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# The Sunday Register

VOL. 105 NO. 274

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER... SINCE 1878

MAY 15, 1983

EIGHT SECTIONS

40 CENTS

## Political tempers flare over Matawan lease issue

Sen. John P. Gallagher, R-Monmouth, Middlesex, yesterday called state Assembly Speaker Alan D. Karcher, D-Middlesex, "nuts," after Karcher charged Gallagher with exerting undue pressure in favor of a lease for a state agency annex in Matawan.

He (Karcher) has resorted to the lowest type of political character assassination in an obvious effort to justify denying the general public of a much deserved and long overdue convenience — namely, the new Matawan Motor Vehicle Agency," Gallagher said in a press release issued yesterday.

Karcher, who has called for an investigation into state leasing procedures, said the "undistinguished brick and concrete block building has the highest price lease in the State of New Jersey."

The building, located on Broad Street off Route 34, carries a \$2,000 per month rental fee — or \$19.61 per square foot for the 1,300-square-foot office. The Assembly speaker has refused to approve the lease, which is required for any state lease to go into effect.

Karcher yesterday said the lease



JOHN P. GALLAGHER

ALAN J. KARCHER

should be no more than \$9 or \$10 per square foot, and that the \$2,000 monthly rental fee far exceeds that paid by the previous tenant — which both Karcher and state Assemblyman William E. Flynn, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, believe to be between \$300 and \$400.

against the state being cheated. These are unconscionable, scandalous, outrageous ripoffs."

Karcher also said a conflict arises out of the rental cost, which makes the Matawan lot next to a lumber yard "the most valuable property in New Jersey," and a 1982 tax appeal, in which Guadagno argued that at \$45,000, the property was over-assessed.

At a monthly rental of \$2,000, Karcher said, "the state is paying for this building three times over in five years."

"This justifies every horror story ever told about bureaucrats and the bureaucratic mentality," Karcher added.

After calling Karcher "nuts," Gallagher went on to label Karcher a "smear artist" and a "vicious politician," who is running a "campaign of innuendo and insinuation."

"It is outrageous that Karcher and his Monmouth County allies feel it necessary to smear not only me, but anyone else who had anything to do with bringing this state agency office to the 13th District," Gallagher said.

See Matawan, page A4

## Father Cioffi: Ahead of his time

By RAY GERMANN

KEYPORT — One could say that the Rev. Ronald Cioffi of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, here, is ahead of his time.

Although, Cioffi says, the pastoral letter denouncing nuclear weapons released by Roman Catholic bishops April 26 was a natural outgrowth of basic Catholic beliefs, Cioffi encountered significant opposition when he began supporting nuclear disarmament in his sermons in late 1981.

During a mass in November 1981, approximately 60 parishioners reportedly walked out on Cioffi's sermon. Some disagreed with Cioffi's premise that disarmament is the only way to obtain a lasting peace, some resented what they believed was the associate pastor's attempt to integrate politics and religion.

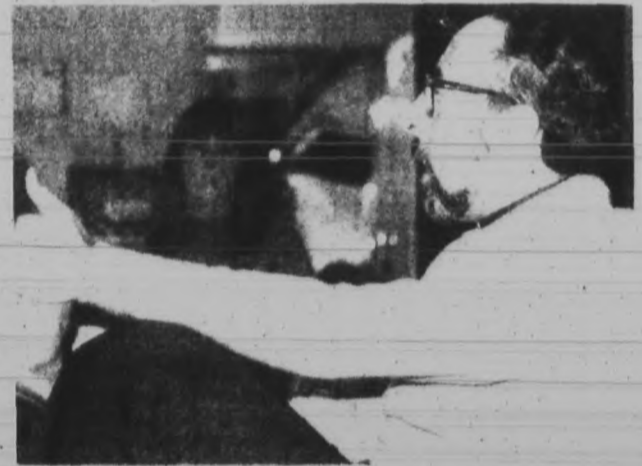
Cioffi said that those negative feelings have dissipated in the past two years as part of a "great change in attitude" undergone by parishioners here, and throughout the area.

He said this change of attitude has come about through an increasing awareness of the real effects of a nuclear war, and of the immorality in the destruction that would inevitably result.

"I think there is definitely a lot more openness in most congregations regarding the concept of disarmament," he said. "I have been, and will continue to discuss the problems of nuclear weapons in my sermons."

The letter, which is directed to all Americans as well as the nation's 51 million Catholics, rejects any first use of nuclear weapons as

See Cioffi, page A4



THE REV. RONALD A. CIOFFI



### Skillful Scout

Register photo by Larry Perna

Michael Dorrell of Matawan demonstrates rappelling at the 13th annual Scout Show staged at the East Freehold Fair Ground Fairgrounds, Freehold Township, by the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America. Dorrell is a member of Matawan's Cub Pack 73. Story and additional photos on page A9.

## Local Barnard trustee: Kirkpatrick is deserving

By KATHLEEN STANLEY

RUMSON — When Barnard College in New York holds its commencement ceremonies Tuesday, spectators will watch thousands of graduates accept their diplomas, but not one will find Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the chief United States delegate to the United Nations, accepting a Medal of Distinction.

As a member of the Barnard College Board of Trustees, Renee Becker Swartz of Rumson was one of the individuals who decided that Kirkpatrick deserved to be honored as an outstanding Barnard alumna.

But after a series of protests by students and faculty, Kirkpatrick voluntarily withdrew her name

from the list of people slated to receive the medal, thus ending the campus-wide dispute.

Despite Kirkpatrick's expected absence from the graduation ceremony, Swartz maintains that the issues raised are important — issues that strike at the heart of America's freedoms.

Several weeks ago, a large number of Barnard students and faculty members protested the board's decision to honor Kirkpatrick, and demanded that the college withdraw the commencement award.

Some faculty members and students felt that by giving Kirkpatrick a medal the college would, in effect, be condoning her political views and those of the

See Trustee, page A8



RENEE BECKER SWARTZ

## NAACP election reset tomorrow

By JON HEALEY

RED BANK — Tomorrow night, members of the Greater Red Bank NAACP will attempt for the second time to select a new slate of officers at a special election mandated by national NAACP officials.

According to the candidates, the main issue in the election is Agustinho Monteiro, who is seeking re-election as president of the local chapter. His challenger next week will be Thomas Dove of Cedar Street, a longtime beloved resident.

Monteiro won last December's regularly scheduled election, but the nomination procedures drew a formal protest by Welton C. Johnson and 10 other chapter members.

The NAACP's national board of directors called for a new election.

although a regional official found no proof that Monteiro had acted improperly.

The only offices being contested at the special election are the chapter president and treasurer. The two candidates for treasurer are Wilma Graves and Mattie Johnson, mother of Welton Johnson and wife of former chapter president Theodore Johnson Sr.

Mrs. Johnson already feels the special election is "wide open for a protest," because the new voting eligibility requirements are not in keeping with NAACP bylaws.

According to Mrs. Johnson, anyone who joined the chapter by April 30 is eligible to vote Monday, thanks to a ruling by William H. Penn.

See NAACP, page A4

## Watt backs transfer of land to county

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior James Watt has complied with a request by Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., in recommending that the 65-acre Highlands Army Air Defense Site be transferred to the Monmouth County Park System free of charge.

Pending approval by the General Services Administration, which now holds title to the property, the land would be turned over to the county for inclusion in the Hartshorne Woods County Park.

"I am extremely pleased that the secretary has made it clear he agrees with our assessment," Howard said. "Common sense says the site should be used to provide additional parkland to Monmouth County residents and protect this land from inappropriate development."

The HAAD site is completely surrounded by a doughnut shaped section of Hartshorne Woods Park.

In a letter to GSA Administrator Gerald P. Carmen, Watt has asked for favorable consideration for the transfer since the application is of

"exceptional merit." Though the Reagan Administration has embarked on a program of selling surplus federal property, the White House has established criteria to convey the land at up to 100 percent discount for the benefit of the public.

Howard and Bradley wrote Secretary Watt in February stating that the HAAD site met this criteria.

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The GSA must again review the request and has final decision.

"The Highlands Army Air Defense Site will be an important addition to the surrounding Hartshorne Woods Park and the Monmouth County Park System," stated Bradley. "Now that Secretary Watt has acted on our petition, we will continue to press the General Services Administration to transfer the property as soon as possible."

Olde Union House  
Brunch today, 12-3. Dinner, 3-10 p.m. 842-7575.

Personal Dynamics Seminar May 22  
2:45pm Lt. Slvr. Fire House 530-7650

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Software source with a difference 4 Linden Pl.-Red Bank-747-8020.

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for a new program. 747-9579.

Sing-along at the Ironside today  
5 p.m. with Bernie Somers-264-9064



# Terminally ill girl will go home today

TEANECK (AP) — Maria and Barry Bitting say their dream of caring for their terminally ill daughter, Suzanne, at home here will finally come true today.

Doctors have predicted that Suzanne, who was born with a rare form of muscular dystrophy five months ago, will die before her first birthday.

She has been hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson since she was 2 hours old, but is scheduled to be discharged today.

"She's never seen daylight or been outdoors or breathed fresh air. This homecoming will be so important in her life," Mrs. Bitting, 37, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

The living room of the family's modest home has been transformed into a nursery large enough to accommodate medical equipment the baby needs in order to survive, her mother said. Suzanne is attached to a respirator and a heart monitor, and cannot make sounds.

The Bittings waged a tireless effort to attain federal approval for funding to allow them to hire nurses and rent equipment necessary for their child's care at home — instead of in a hospital.

Last month, the Department of Health and Human Services approved Medicaid coverage for Suzanne's home treatment under the so-called "Katie Beckett" exception. It was written into law after President Reagan interceded to allow a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, couple to have Medicaid payments for the home care of their 3-year-old brain damaged child.

Before that, Medicaid was reserved strictly for hospital care.

Mrs. Bitting said that since the approval was granted, the couple's insurance company, the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, has agreed to reimburse them for home care expenses.

"We now see Medicaid as a back-up," said Mrs. Bitting.

The price for caring for Suzanne will drop from \$65,000 it cost for four months in the hospital's pediatric ward to a little more than \$40,000 for a four-month period at home, said Mrs. Bitting.

Mrs. Bitting said a number of dignitaries have been invited to her home for a 3 p.m. reception in Suzanne's honor.

"I didn't ask for RSVPs, so I don't know who will attend," she said.

Mrs. Bitting said she doesn't dream of a normal life for her daughter, but that she cannot accept the doctors' dismal prognosis.

"They told me she would die within 24 hours if she came down with pneumonia, but she didn't. She's a real fighter, and we're real proud of her," Mrs. Bitting said.

Suzanne developed pneumonia two weeks ago but had recovered by Mother's Day, said Mrs. Bitting.

Parents of similarly afflicted children from across the country have contacted the Bittings with well wishes, Mrs. Bitting said.

"None have children as severely affected as Suzanne, but I know something of what to expect. The outpouring from all over has been just great," she said.

Mrs. Bitting said Suzanne's father, Barry, who works for Pfister Chemical in Ridgefield, will stay home tomorrow and Tuesday.

"We'll play with Suzanne," said Mrs. Bitting. "This is what we want for our family. Happy endings."



HOLY BOWLER — Undeterred by her walking stick, Sister Celeste sends her bowling ball down the alley at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, Ill., and adds a little body English which appears to have the proper effect.

## Baryshnikov gets swift kick

NEW YORK — Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov got a swift kick in the rear from ballerina Gelsey Kirkland as the two performed before an audience at the Metropolitan Opera house, the New York Daily News reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Miss Kirkland, temporarily dismissed from the American Ballet Theater company nearly three years ago by Baryshnikov, the ABT's artistic director, kicked him as the two danced "Giselle" Thursday night.

"During the second pas de deux, Kirkland, whether by accident or design, gave Baryshnikov a swift kick to the rear — a gesture that was noted with obvious glee by the audience," the News reported.

In the bows following the performance, someone delivered a bouquet of roses to Miss Kirkland. She plucked one and held it invitingly to Baryshnikov, but when he tried to take it, she backed away and threw the flower to the floor before exiting, the News said.

An ABT spokesman who wouldn't let his

### PEOPLE

name be used said Saturday the allegation about the kick was "just a total, absolute fabrication."

He acknowledged a "moment of tension upon the stage" during the final bows, but called it "spontaneous horseplay."

#### 'Mutiny'...one more time

PAPEETE, Tahiti — A fourth version of "Mutiny on the Bounty" will begin filming here this week, using a \$1.9 million, 387-ton replica of the HMS Bounty.

The British production stars Anthony Hopkins as Captain Bligh and Australian Mel Gibson as Fletcher Christian, the young officer who led the 1789 mutiny.

The ship's replica, built in 1978 for a scrapped British-Italian production, is faithful to the 18th-century design but fitted with 20th century navigation aids. On the 30-

day voyage from New Zealand to Tahiti, said British Capt. Joseph MacGuire, "The 18th-century stuff didn't fail us — the 20th-century stuff did."

The original Bounty film starred Errol Flynn as Christian. The first remake starred Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, and the most recent starred Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard.

#### Mount Everest conquered

KATMANDU, Nepal — Two Americans and their Nepalese guide yesterday became the 133rd, 134th and 135th people to conquer Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain.

Garry R. Neptune, 37, of Boulder, Colo., Dr. James H. States, 37, of Spokane, Wash., and Lhakpa Dorje, their Sherpa guide, reached the 29,028-foot summit in the afternoon after being delayed for two days by storms and high winds.

A third American, Phil Ershler, 32, of Bellevue, Wash., turned back Friday because of frostbite. He was reported in good condition.

## THE WEATHER

### Jersey Shore

Chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm today and tonight. High in the lower 60s. South to southeasterly winds at ten to 15 miles per hour. Low in the middle to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers. High from the lower to middle 60s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent today and 80 percent tonight.

### Marine Forecast

Watch Hill, R.I. to Manasquan, N.J. South to southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 knots today, continuing into tonight. Visibility five miles or more except two to four miles in some haze and fog and possibly a shower early today. One to three miles in showers late today and tonight. Wave heights on the seas will average two to four feet.

### Tides

#### Sandy Hook

TODAY: High: 10:38 a.m. and 10:52 p.m. and low: 4:41 a.m. and 4:38 p.m.

TOMORROW: High: 11:34 a.m. and 11:48 p.m. and low: 5:31 a.m. and 5:29 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.

### Lotteries

TRENTON — The winning number drawn yesterday in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 049. A straight bet pays \$264, combination pays \$44 and pairs pay \$26.

The winning number drawn Friday in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 887. A straight bet pays \$336, there was no box and pairs pay \$33.50.

The Pick-4 number was 7341. A straight bet pays \$1,942. A box pays \$80.50.

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### The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, May 15

High Temperatures



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

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

### Sun, Moon

All times Eastern Standard

TODAY: Sunrise 5:39 a.m.; sunset 8:06 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Sunrise 5:38 a.m.; sunset 8:07 p.m.  
Full moon May 26; last quarter June 3; June 11; first quarter Thursday.

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STATE

# Kean's comments spark reaction

By JIM MANION  
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — When Gov. Thomas H. Kean said recently that he was undecided about seeking re-election, his new chief of staff said the telephones started buzzing.

The response given to GOP strategists came from Greg Stevens, who officially takes over today as Kean's \$70,000-a-year chief of staff.

"I told them that I fully expect the governor to seek re-election and to be a two-term governor," Stevens said. "I said I didn't move my family up here from Washington with the anticipation that he would only serve one term."

Stevens, 34, said his assurances to other Republican leaders about Kean's political future were based on his close personal relationship with the governor.

In an interview with The Associated Press two weeks ago, Kean said "personal considerations" could prevent

him from seeking a second four-year term in 1985.

The governor never said he wouldn't run for a second term. He simply said he hadn't made up his mind.

Still, Stevens said the phones started ringing about the governor's political future when Kean's aides were told that one radio broadcast stated flatly that Kean had decided not to run for a second term. The station says the listener misheard the broadcast.

Stevens, a former Statehouse reporter for The News Tribune in Woodbridge, replaces Lewis B. Thurston III in the post that carries major political responsibilities.

Thurston is moving out to the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority as an \$85,000-a-year operating officer who will serve directly under Robert E. Mulcahy III, the top administrator of the sports complex.

In the interview with The AP, Kean also named U.S. Rep. James J. Florio, Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher and Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson as leading contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1985.

Florio, who lost to Kean in 1981 by less than 1,800 votes in the closest gubernatorial election in modern state history, says he "preserving the opportunity" to run for governor again by maintaining a political presence statewide while tending to his congressional responsibilities.

Karcher, the Sayreville legislator who has led the Democratic offensive against the Kean administration so far, says he has no plans to let up.

"My attacks on the governor will benefit any Democrat — whoever becomes the candidate," Karcher said. "Any one of a dozen Democrats could do a better job than the current governor."

Karcher said that, at this point, his only concern is the upcoming legislative elections where Democrats are struggling to maintain slim majorities in both the Senate and Assembly.

His top leadership position in the lower house gives him a "responsibility" to challenge the governor's positions.



**ANTI-LITTER LEAFLET** — State Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley of Middletown receives anti-litter leaflet from toll collector Edward Toth at Raritan North Toll Plaza, announcing a summer-long campaign against littering.

## Parkway declares war on litterbugs

WOODBIDGE — The New Jersey Highway Authority will begin an intensive two-week clean up of litter on the Garden State Parkway tomorrow, it was announced today by Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley of Middletown.

"Litter is a growing national disgrace which is unsightly, inexcusable and expensive to remove," said Stanley. "The time, effort and money involved in litter removal could be better spent on many other areas to improve service to our patrons. This summer the removal of litter will have a high priority on the Parkway. Motorists are reminded that littering is against the law and that the State Police will issue summonses to litterers."

Over the next two weeks the Parkway and its ramps will be thoroughly cleaned. Beginning Memorial Day the Highway Authority will launch a seven-day-a-week Litter Patrol which will continue throughout the Summer.

Under the slogan "WE KEEP IT GREEN. YOU KEEP IT CLEAN," Parkway maintenance will spend the two weeks scouring the 173-mile roadway removing litter. The service areas and picnic groves will also be cleaned. Parkway ramps will receive special attention in this clean up.

After the general cleaning of the Parkway, the anti-litter campaign will kick-off its public portion. Through the use of leaflets and other promotional information the motoring public will be urged to join with Parkway personnel to help keep the Parkway litter free throughout the summer and beyond.

## Silent minute trial postponed until fall

By R. BRIERLEY THOMPSON

TRENTON (AP) — Complications in preparing for a federal court trial mean that the only moments of silence in New Jersey public schools will come — at the very least — during the summer when students are on vacation.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise in Newark has postponed until Sept. 12 a trial that was scheduled to begin last Friday on a challenge to a controversial state law requiring a moment of silence at the beginning of class days in public schools.

Both the American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the challenge, and Gov. Thomas H. Kean claim the law is a sneaky way to bring back prayer in public schools.

The Legislature, meanwhile, is explaining its defense of the law as only a mandate for a period of silence for "contemplation and introspection" — citing the language in the bill that legislators enacted over Kean's veto last December.

But both William W. Robertson, a special attorney for the Legislature, and the ACLU said they needed more time to prepare a growing list of witnesses on the issue that raises constitutional questions about the separation of church and state.

An order by Debevoise last January that blocked observance of the silent minute will continue throughout the delay, Robertson said.

"We all agree that there should be no undue pressure on any party until this is finally resolved," Robertson said. "Anyway, school will be in recess most of the time until the case is heard."

Although the witness list will be expanded by both sides, Robertson said that the Legislature would not have any of its own members testify.

Debevoise ruled during a pre-trial hearing that a special immunity in the state constitution prohibits members of the state Senate and Assembly from being forced to testify about their motives for enacting any law.

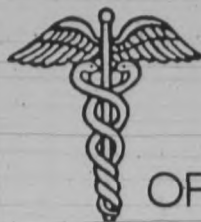
Instead, the key to the motives will be news articles and editorials that will be presented in court to show the legislators' thinking as the silent minute law was debated in the Statehouse.

Some legislators were quoted as saying the silent minute law was a prayer law, the ACLU claims.

"The judge's ruling on the admissibility of news articles have indicated that we should present some experts on the impact of the comments on the community as a whole," Robertson said. "We made a strategic decision that we would not inconvenience any news source — that the articles would be taken for what they state. The question is whether the articles have any impact in the community and whether that will have any effect in the way the act is implemented."

"We're considering some experts in the area of journalism and public polls — people who have some data to give on the impact, if any, of such news reports," he said.

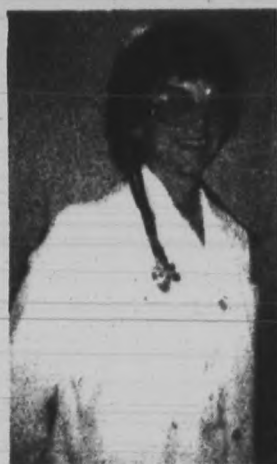
But Robertson said that some of the delay in hearing the case is the "necessity for the judge to do in-depth research on his dissertation of the law."



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## Police charge potted pot plants peddled Wall yard sale

WALL TOWNSHIP — Nelson Gaffney was charged yesterday with trying to sell about 160 marijuana plants during a sunny Saturday morning yard sale here, police said.

Authorities seized the potted pot plants — about 6 inches high or "like a small tomato plant" — and

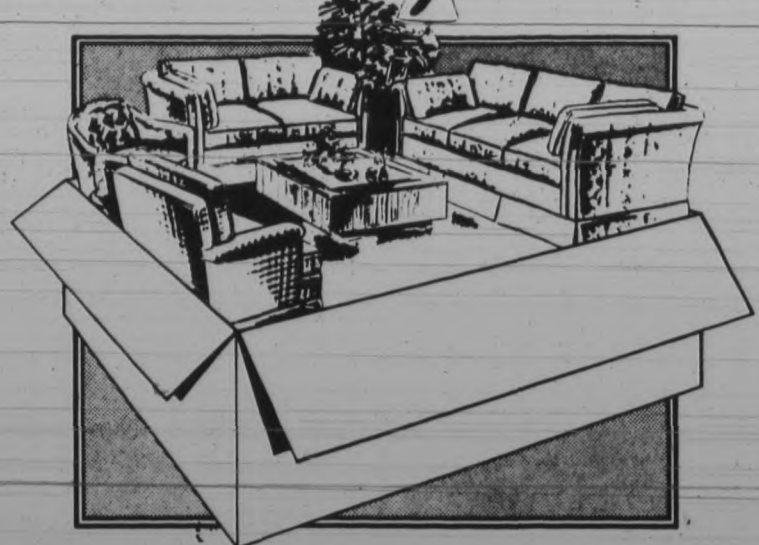
put the 30-year-old Gaffney behind bars after an anonymous caller tipped off police, said police dispatcher Dean Textor.

"They were in little plastic flower pots there on his front lawn. He was selling them with picture frames, garden tools and junk," said police Chief Leo Kubaitis.

Police said it was unknown how much Gaffney was allegedly charging for the plants.

Gaffney was held in the Monmouth County Jail on \$1,000 bail after he was charged with growing, possessing and trying to sell marijuana.

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# Matawan lease issue puts political tempers on rise

(continued)

Flynn, who chairs the Assembly's Oversight Committee countered that "all of the investive in Sen. Gallagher's release misses the issue of whether state is getting involved in an unfair lease. Maybe we have a 'Motorgate' here."

Flynn said his committee will investigate leasing arrangements throughout the state, not just in Gallagher's district. "It has nothing to do with politics; it's just good state policy."

Karcher said he has "only one intention, to have the state pay a fair price for the lease. Mr. Gallagher is crying smearer, but all that's being done is that he's being exposed. He has betrayed the trust of the taxpayers," Karcher said. "I am a dangerous man to Jack

Gallagher because I speak the truth."

Gallagher criticized Flynn and Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, for having "never obtained such a convenience for the public. I got the past Motor-Vehicle director, Joan Wiskowski, to start the ball rolling for one, they are embarrassed and trying to chop it up before election."

According to Gallagher, Earl Josephson, state director of Purchase and Property, stated that the lease is a good, comparable arrangement for the state.

"Additionally, the poor owner, Mr. Guadagno, is being swiped with Karcher's and now Flynn's smear brush when he never met me until after the state and his representative completed the negotiations. I feel badly for all those who worked

so hard to make the agency office a reality and bring convenience to our citizens. They don't deserve the gutter type smearing and slanderous inferences of Karcher and his spitball making Monmouth County allies."

Van Wagner called the release "rather an overreaction by Sen. Gallagher," adding, "an overreaction does not warrant a reaction."

Gallagher defended his interest in the annex.

"We did absolutely nothing more than try to assist and insure that this project came into being, even though (Monmouth County Democratic Chairman John R.) Fiorino, Van Wagner and company, were trying to stop it," Gallagher said. "I, personally, never had one word of discussion relative to the lease details nor did anyone on my staff have anything to do with lease

negotiations. My staff merely tried to get the parties to complete their work so the office could open and begin its fine service to the public. Mr. Josephson has stated that such calls from legislator's offices are usual and have no bearing on the details of any lease."

Gallagher concluded, "although Karcher and his Monmouth County associates have decided on a course of destruction for his agency, I will do all I can to save it and encourage all decent people to join me. We cannot permit vicious politicians, like Karcher and his allies, to succeed in bullying and smearing such a fine accomplishment away."



WILLIAM FLYNN



RICHARD VAN WAGNER

# Cioffi: Ahead of time

(continued)

morally unacceptable. It also condemns nuclear retaliation, even in response to a nuclear attack on United States land.

The letter reads, "It would be perverted political policy ... which tried to justify using weapon which would 'indirectly or unintentionally' kill a million people because they happened to live near a militarily significant target."

Cioffi said he was wholeheartedly in favor of the statements made in the letter, and pointed out that the bishops' conclusions were not "reached in a vacuum. They consulted a variety of authorities, including: government and military officials, psychologists, and medical people before drafting that letter."

The document is grounded in the-

ological and biblical premises as well, he said, including the church's "just war" theory which insists warfare respect immunity of civilians, and holds that the damage inflicted must be proportionate to the goods expected.

Cioffi suggested, however, that perhaps the bishops didn't go quite far enough.

"The letter accepts the possession of nuclear weapons as a method of deterrence as long as they are not used," he said. "Many feel that it is not only immoral to use, but to possess nuclear weapons."

However, he said the bishops' letter recognizes possession of nuclear weapons only as long as a bona fide effort toward arms reduction is being made.

"In that light, possession of nu-

clear arms will be morally unacceptable if reductions are not made." He said he anticipates condemnation of any possession of nuclear arms in the future.

Cioffi said he supports the actions of some "pro-peace" groups that are not exclusively Catholic, such as the Monmouth County Coalition for Peace.

Peter Ladley, Co-coordinator of Social Ministries at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel, said there is general agreement among St. Benedict's 2,800 family congregation that the bishops' letter is morally correct.

"Nobody can ever issue a blanket statement about everyone in the congregation," he said, "but there has certainly been no organized pro-nuclear movement here."

# NAACP election is reset

(continued)

director of branch and field services for the NAACP. But the bylaws require voters to be members for at least 30 days prior to an election. Mrs. Johnson said.

According to Monteiro, the 30-day rule applies to regularly scheduled elections. In the case of a special election, Monteiro said, the eligibility cut-off date is determined by Penn.

The polls will be open at the Elks Bates Lodge on Shrewsbury Avenue from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow, and all ballots must be cast in person. The votes will be tallied immediately

after the polls close, and the results should be known tomorrow evening, Monteiro said.

Monteiro has led the Greater Red Bank chapter since May 1979. Among his accomplishments, Monteiro lists the hiring of more minority youths in summer jobs, the protection of 12 minority sanitation jobs in Red Bank two years ago, and the increase in police patrols on the borough's west side.

Dove, who works for the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Newark, has been a chapter member since 1967, and has been active in the Bates Lodge and

other fraternal organizations. Dove could not be reached for comment last night, in a previous interview, he called for the membership to exert more control over the chapter, and the president to exert less.

Graves, who has been aligned with Monteiro, also could not be reached for comment. She has been a member of the chapter's executive committee.

Mrs. Johnson also has been a member of the chapter's executive board, and previously served as the chapter's membership chairman.

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# THE NATION

# U.S. may ease missile stand

By The Associated Press

## Pardons denied

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denied pardons to convicted Watergate figures E. Howard Hunt and Jeb Stuart Magruder at the same time he pardoned Watergate burglar Eugenio R. Martinez, administration officials said yesterday.

The officials said in each case Reagan followed the recommendation of the Justice Department's pardon attorney.

One official, who was involved in the decisions but declined to be identified by name, said Martinez was pardoned because "he truly was an ordinary burglar with no knowledge of broader crimes. The others were involved in wider activities."

Martinez, 60, was one of seven men originally charged in the Watergate break-in that triggered the scandal.

Hunt, 64, was a member of the White House "plumbers" unit and served as lookout during the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington on June 17, 1972.

## Boost for satellite

WASHINGTON — The U.S. space agency says it has boosted an errant communications satellite 206 miles closer to its desired stable orbit 22,300 miles above earth.

A spokesman at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Greenbelt, Md., said its scheduled jet boost lifted the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite late Friday night before it was cut short because of a minor disturbance.

He said the satellite's control system automatically corrected the disturbance, but Goddard engineers decided to terminate the boost after an hour and 10 minutes as a precaution until the disturbance could be studied.

Friday night's boost lifted the 2½ ton satellite 206 more miles in its perigee, or low point, of orbit and six more miles in its apogee, or high point.

That boost, together with Friday morning's firing of three hours, placed the satellite back in approximate perigee of 16,172 miles and an approximate apogee of 22,013 miles toward its geosynchronous orbit of 22,300 miles, the spokesman said.

## Businessmen praised

WASHINGTON — President Reagan praised entrepreneurs who operate small businesses yesterday and said they would be hurt by any attempts to cancel the third year of the income tax cut.

Reagan made his comments in his weekly radio broadcast, delivered on the final day of Small Business Week.

The president, who has repeatedly vowed to veto any attempt to tamper with the income tax cut, said 85 percent of the 13 million small business firms in the nation pay taxes by personal rates, not corporate rates.

"These firms will provide most of the new jobs to bring down unemployment," said Reagan, speaking from his retreat in Camp David, Md.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, heading into a new round of arms talks with the Soviet Union, is prepared to ease its stand on medium-range nuclear missiles. But the Kremlin has already predicted an impasse and U.S. officials say a breakthrough before the end of the year is unlikely.

The talks open Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland, and will focus on an offer by President Reagan to drop his demand for the immediate scrapping of the 600 missiles the Soviets have targeted on western Europe.

Instead, Reagan has authorized U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze to seek an interim accord — one that would sharply reduce the Soviet arsenal but not eliminate it entirely.

In return, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies would deploy an equal number of U.S. missiles, instead of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 rockets that are scheduled to be installed by early 1988.

Nitze will approach the Soviets with "an open portfolio," prepared to bargain over the number of allowable missiles if the Soviets accept the idea of an interim agreement, said a U.S. official who asked not to be identified.

Although the Reagan administration still wants to push for the elimination of all missiles — its "zero-option" — an interim agreement is being sought as a first step to scaling down missile strength.

Reagan also has pledged to give serious consideration to an offer by Yuri V. Andropov,

the Soviet leader, to use warheads as well as the number of missile launchers as the basic accounting units.

But Pravda, in an editorial Friday, called the U.S. and Soviet positions incompatible and said the two sides had not drawn closer "even by a millimeter" in the year and a half of talks in Geneva.

Despite the sour signals from Moscow, officials here expect a change in attitude once the Soviets are up against the December deployment of 16 U.S. cruise missiles in Britain and nine in West Germany.

Barring an agreement, eventually 108 Pershing 2 rockets, capable of reaching Soviet territory in about 12 minutes, are scheduled to be installed in West Germany. The 464 slower-moving cruise missiles are to be deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The Soviets consider the Pershings the bigger threat, although they are incapable of reaching Moscow.

"They don't want the Pershing deployed," said another U.S. official, who agreed to be interviewed if his name was withheld. "The only way they are not going to be deployed is if the Soviets come to us with some reasonable solutions in Geneva."

In the meantime, he said, Moscow will try to capitalize on apprehensions of nuclear conflict in western Europe by making proposals that appear attractive but are unacceptable to

the United States.

Real progress in this negotiating round, the fourth since the talks opened in November 1981, is improbable, the official said. "But in the fall, we will start to get some results," he predicted.

Nitze is returning to Geneva dead-set against Andropov's insistence that the 162 French and British nuclear missiles be counted — along with the U.S. rockets — against the Soviet total.

The allied forces consider themselves independent and the United States does not intend to negotiate for France and Britain. Besides, plans call for ultimately arming the U.S. missiles with up to 1,000 warheads. That surpasses the 950 or so warheads on the Soviets SS-20 missiles.

If U.S., British and French missiles were lumped together under one western ceiling the Soviets would assert the right to give a massive boost to their warhead total.

Soviet officials have threatened to deploy a "comparable" missile if the new U.S. systems are sent to western Europe. This could be a hint that the Soviets would put nuclear weapons in Cuba or Nicaragua.

However, U.S. analysts are inclined to the theory that the Soviets would shift some of the mobile SS-20s within range of Alaska or send more troops and arms, but not nuclear missiles, to their allies in eastern Europe.

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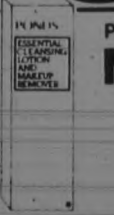
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# Lebanese Cabinet OKs draft troop accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Cabinet yesterday unanimously endorsed the draft troop withdrawal agreement with Israel, despite Syria's vigorous condemnation of the pact, and launched a diplomatic push to win support in the Arab world.

A statement issued after the emergency session said all 10 ministers voted for the agreement, which lays the groundwork for withdrawal of 25,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon.

Israel has approved the accord in principle but neither country has signed it, and it won't take effect until Syria and the PLO agree to withdraw their forces. The Lebanese Cabinet empowered chief negotiator Antoine Fattal to sign the accord "in due time."

Israel Radio reported that Israeli

political sources expressed satisfaction with the Cabinet's endorsement. The broadcast quoted the sources as saying they hoped the agreement would be signed immediately after meetings of the Lebanese and Israeli Parliaments on Monday.

In Damascus, sources said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat paid an eight-hour visit late Friday to PLO units in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. It was Arafat's first reported visit to Lebanon since PLO forces were evacuated from west Beirut last August during the Israeli siege.

The sources, who asked not to be named, provided no details on Arafat's trip.

After the Cabinet meeting in Beirut, President Amin Gemayel asked Economy Minister Ibrahim

Halawi and Housing Minister Baheddine Bsar to seek Arab support for the plan in the face of the Syrian opposition. Bsar then departed for Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, and Halawi was to leave Sunday for Persian Gulf countries, state television reported.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told visiting Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem on Friday the agreement with Israel weakens Lebanese sovereignty, threatens Syria's national security and constitutes "a reward to Israel for its invasion of Lebanon."

In another sign of Syrian displeasure, several leading political rivals of Gemayel's administration met yesterday, with Syrian backing, in the Syrian-controlled town of Zghota and formed a "National Progressive Opposition Front" to

oppose the agreement.

They included former Christian President Suleiman Franjeh; former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Moslem; Socialist Party and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, and Communist Party General Secretary George Haoui.

Despite Syria's objections, the Cabinet statement said Gemayel would appoint a "working group" to continue talks with Damascus on the troop withdrawal issue.

The independent newspaper An-Nahar said Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan probably would head the working group and that it would travel to Damascus "soon" for further talks.

Salem conferred yesterday with various Arab ambassadors, presumably to brief them on his talks with Assad. Syria and Lebanon do not

have ambassadors in one another's capital.

Sources in Beirut said the withdrawal agreement was expected to be initialed Sunday by Israeli and Lebanese officials at a meeting in the Israeli town of Netanya, north of Tel Aviv. The agreement could be signed as early as Tuesday.

Beirut newspapers said Gemayel would seek endorsement for the pact in the Lebanese Parliament. Parliamentary approval is not legally required under emergency powers granted Gemayel last year, but government sources say he wants a strong endorsement to demonstrate widespread support for the accord.

Once Gemayel has an endorsement in hand, the sources say, he will formally ask the Syrians to

withdraw their troops from Lebanon. Syrian troops entered Lebanon in 1976 under an Arab League mandate to stop the Moslem-Christian civil war.

The Israelis have said they will sign the agreement, but will consider it suspended until Syria's estimated 35,000 soldiers and the Palestine Liberation Organization's 10,000 guerrillas agree to leave Lebanon, where they are stationed in the eastern Bekaa Valley and around the northern city of Tripoli.

U.S. officials claim the Palestinians and the Soviet-backed Syrians have been reinforcing their units in the Bekaa to strengthen their positions in advance of a possible Israeli pullout.

The moves have heightened tensions in the area and some officials fear renewed Syrian-Israeli fighting may develop.

## WORLD

### 1,000 seized in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Soldiers brandishing submachine guns seized about 1,000 people in pre-dawn raids yesterday and carted them off to soccer stadiums and police stations in apparent retaliation for the first widespread protests against President Augusto Pinochet's military regime.

An estimated 300 soldiers in battle uniforms, backed up by an estimated 300 policemen and plainclothes agents, went to two shantytowns in southern Santiago shortly after midnight.

Witnesses estimated 1,000 residents of the Joao Goulart and La Victoria districts went into the streets and were marched to soccer fields for identity checks. They said some were let go and others bused to police stations from the stadiums.

At midday, reporters could see several hundred boys and men still waiting in the stadiums for security agents to check their identity cards.

The Santiago military command called the army-led operation a search for "subversive and common delinquents" and for arms and explosives that it said had been used against the police. The written communique did not say what the soldiers found.

### Battle at Mount Etna

CATANIA, Sicily — Experts exploded a half-ton of dynamite on Mount Etna early yesterday in hopes of making a river of lava flow into a special canal. But nature rebelled, the molten rock just oozed and steamshovels may be brought in to finish the job.

The explosives experts tried to destroy a dam that was built to check the lava flow, and to divert enough of it to keep the main stream from mountain villages. After the explosion, parts of the dam were still standing and the lava appeared to be keeping to its course.

Etna, Europe's most active volcano, looked like a science fiction movie set yesterday. Spotlights flickered in the brilliant orange-red glow of steam hissing from the lava and helicopters circled overhead with blinking blue lights.

Suddenly, at 4:09 a.m., there was a quick flash of red-and-white, then billowing smoke and then three low pops.

For minutes nothing was visible as the crowd waited in silence for the smoke to clear.

Slowly a thick red wave oozed though the swirling sulfurous cloud.

"It's an absolute success," said a beaming Civil Defense Minister Loris Fortuna.

But as time passed and the lava flow never picked up steam, the initial enthusiasm dwindled.

### Historian apologizes

LONDON — English historian Hugh Trevor-Roper apologized to the public yesterday for declaring the alleged diaries of Adolf Hitler to be genuine a month before the West German government exposed them as forgeries.

He defended his blunder by saying the documents about the Nazi dictator appeared to satisfy all three categories used for verification: form, provenance and content.

Trevor-Roper, also known as Lord Dacre, published his apology in the Times of London, which agreed to buy publication rights for its sister Sunday Times from the Hamburg magazine Stern. He said the Times and Sunday Times editors "have behaved throughout with more understanding than I deserved."

The Cambridge University professor is a director of Times Newspapers Ltd., and his blunder provoked a series of mocking articles in rival publications, including a satirical diary of Hitler's mistress, Eva Braun.

The diaries were officially denounced as fakes on May 6.

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| AMERICAN UNIVERSITY                   | MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE           |
| ASBURY COLLEGE                        | NEW YORK UNIVERSITY (2)         |
| BARD                                  | PENN. STATE                     |
| BOSTON COLLEGE                        | POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE OF N.Y.   |
| BOSTON UNIVERSITY (2)                 | PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (2)        |
| BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY                   | RENSSELAER                      |
| BROWN UNIVERSITY (2)                  | RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN   |
| BRYN MAWR COLLEGE (2)                 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE          |
| CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY    | RUTGERS UNIVERSITY (7)          |
| CLARK UNIVERSITY (2)                  | SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE (2)      |
| CORNELL UNIVERSITY                    | SETON HALL UNIVERSITY           |
| CONNECTICUT COLLEGE                   | SKIDMORE                        |
| DICKINSON COLLEGE                     | STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY |
| DREW UNIVERSITY                       | TEMPLE UNIVERSITY               |
| FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY       | TOBE-COBURN                     |
| GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY          | TRINITY COLLEGE                 |
| HARVARD                               | TUFTS UNIVERSITY                |
| HOFSTRA                               | UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD          |
| JOHNS HOPKINS (2)                     | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS     |
| KEAN COLLEGE                          | UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA          |
| KYOTO UNIVERSITY (JAPAN)              | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (5)  |
| LAFAYETTE                             | UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT           |
| LEHIGH UNIVERSITY (2)                 | UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON        |
| MILWAUKEE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY     | WAYNESBURG COLLEGE              |
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**OBITUARIES**

**Miguel Aleman, 80, ex-Mexican president**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former President Miguel Aleman, who in 1946 became the first non-military head of state of modern Mexico, died early yesterday at his Mexico City home after suffering a heart attack, a government spokesman said. He was 80.

Aleman died at 2:15 a.m., said a spokesman for the president's office, Manuel Alonso. Aleman's body was to lay in state at his home until a burial scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday in the Spanish Cemetery here, Alonso said.

Aleman was hospitalized in January at Methodist Hospital in Houston for a checkup. He was believed to have been ill for some time, but asked the hospital not to disclose his condition.

Before Aleman took office in 1946 for a six-year term, Mexico's presidents were drawn from the military.

His administration strengthened the position of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has dominated Mexican politics for more than 50 years, and advanced Mexico toward its goal of becoming a major Third World industrial producer.

After his term expired in 1952, Aleman became one of the giants of the tourist industry and remained highly influential in Mexican politics.

A law graduate from Mexico City's National University of Mexico, he built a fortune in real estate investments by buying up large



MIGUEL ALEMAN

amounts of cheap land in Veracruz, now a site of luxury hotels.

Aleman began his public career as an attorney in the Department of Agriculture, 16 years before he became president at the age of 43.

Aleman maintained a "good neighbor" policy with the United States, and was the first Mexican president to visit Washington — where he met with then-President Harry S. Truman.

He was married in 1931 to Beatriz Velasco, who has died. One of three sons, Miguel Jr., owns a major newspaper chain and holds important interests in the Televisa broadcasting chain, which monopolizes private television in Mexico and has several commercial Spanish-speaking channels in the United States.

**Anthony Iuli**

MIDDLETOWN — Anthony Iuli, 84, of 41 Shoal Harbor Court, Port Monmouth, died Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

He was born in New York City, where he resided before moving here in 1973.

Before retiring in 1979, he was employed for 20 years in the mail department of Bache and Co. brokerage firm, New York City. Prior to that, he was postal superintendent of mail in the New York City Post Office, retiring from that position in 1959 after 20 years.

He was a member of Bayshore Senior Citizens Club, Keansburg. His wife, the former Agnes Killeen, died in 1930.

Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Florence V. Andrews of East Keansburg; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

**Walter C. Reil**

HOLMDEL — Walter C. Reil, 72, of Chestnut Ridge Road, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital.

Mr. Reil was born in New York, and moved here from Brooklyn in 1957.

He worked for 28 years as a field representative for the former Virginia Dare Winery, now the Guild Winery of Lodi, Calif. He retired six years ago.

Mr. Reil was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anneliese Temming; a son, Stephen W. Riel of Cherry Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Tibbetts of Keaport; a brother, Henry Reil of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Helen Nembach of Toms River, and two grandchildren.

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

**Anthony J. Rogers**

COLTS NECK — Anthony J. Rogers, 76, of 9 Fox Hedge Road, died Thursday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Mr. Rogers was born in Brooklyn, and moved here 14 years ago from Freehold.

He was a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology. He retired from Xerox Corp., New York, in 1965.

Surviving is his wife, the former Stella Dugan.

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

**Theresa L. McClintock, 82, was noted contralto soloist**

LONG BRANCH — Theresa Luther McClintock, 82, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center.

She was a lifelong city resident. She was a well-known contralto soloist in Monmouth County and in New York City. She had performed at Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall and the United Nations.

She was a member of St. Cecilia Club, and of the Schola Cantorum of New York City.

Before retiring in 1963, she taught as an elementary teacher in the Long Branch public school system. She previously had taught in the Fair Haven school system.

She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, here.

She was a two-term president of the Long Branch Women's Club, and a member of the Monmouth County Republican Executive Committee. She also was a former president of the Monmouth Medical Center Auxiliary.

**Walter C. Reil**

HOLMDEL — Walter C. Reil, 72, of Chestnut Ridge Road, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital.

Mr. Reil was born in New York, and moved here from Brooklyn in 1957.

He worked for 28 years as a field representative for the former Virginia Dare Winery, now the Guild Winery of Lodi, Calif. He retired six years ago.

Mr. Reil was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anneliese Temming; a son, Stephen W. Riel of Cherry Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Tibbetts of Keaport; a brother, Henry Reil of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Helen Nembach of Toms River, and two grandchildren.

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

**Gerard F. Prendergast**

CHATHAM — Gerard F. Prendergast, formerly of Long Branch, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange.

Mr. Prendergast was born in Newark and moved here from Long Branch in 1979.

He was a retired maintenance employee for the Ocean Township Board of Education.

Mr. Prendergast was an Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, the former Ellen Fox, died in 1975.

Surviving are a brother, Henry J. Prendergast, here, and a sister, Mrs. Ursula Rose of Fort Pierce, Fla.

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

**Mrs. Paul Chesnaky**

MIDDLETOWN — Mary Chesnaky, 63, of Greenfield Way, Belford, died Thursday at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C.

She was born in Sunderland, England, where she resided before moving to New Jersey, settling in Belford in 1961.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Chesnaky; a son, David Chesnaky of Toms River; a daughter, Paula Chesnaky of Chapel Hill; a sister, Mrs. Nance Hatton of England; and one granddaughter.

The John F. Pflieger Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

**Lorenzo Fernandez Sr.**

UNION BEACH — Lorenzo Fernandez Sr., 70, of Dock Street, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Fernandez was born in Spain, and moved here 17 years ago from Newark.

He was a truck driver for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Harrison, and retired in 1978 after 35 years of service.

Mr. Fernandez was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary DuPont; two sons, Lorenzo Fernandez Jr. of Hazlet, and Manuel Fernandez of Middletown; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rose Bache of Cheshire, Conn., and six grandchildren.

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

**Gertrude Richmond**

MIDDLETOWN — Gertrude Richmond, 90, of Compton Street, Belford, died Thursday in the Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home.

Mrs. Richmond was born in Port Monmouth, and was a lifelong township resident.

She was a member of the Republican Club, here.

Her husband, Claude Richmond, died in 1963.

Surviving are a son, Leland Richmond, here; a daughter, Marylou Roeser of Hightstown; several grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

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

**Josephine S. Langan**

HAZLET — Josephine Siarkowski Langan, died Thursday at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Langan was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she lived before moving here 24 years ago.

She was employed for 14 years as a mold maker with the Engineered Precision Casting Co., Middletown.

She was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Keansburg.

Her husband, Francis Langan, died in 1982.

Surviving are three brothers, Henry Siarkowski of Hagerstown, George Siarkowski of Albuquerque, N.M., and Anthony Siarkowski, here, and three sisters, Helen Sprague of Maine, and Phyllis Murphy and Rita Mae Schoepflin, both of Pittsburgh.

The Laurel Funeral Home, West Keansburg, is in charge of arrangements.

**Marian C. Ford**

MIDDLETOWN — Marian C. Ford, 48, of Washington Avenue, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mrs. Ford was born in Perth Amboy. She lived here for 23 years. Before her retirement in 1967, she worked as a secretary at Port Monmouth for three years.

She was a member of the First Saturday Club, Newark, and a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands.

Her husband, Arthur J. Ford, died in 1968.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Rose Scaglione, here; her stepfather, Vincent Scaglione, here, and three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Grasso of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Catherine Champa of Woodbridge, and Mrs. Dorothea Scarlata of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

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

**W. E. Federkeil, was rail executive**

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — William E. Federkeil, 75, died Friday in the Medcenter, Red Bank.

Mr. Federkeil was born in New York, and moved here three years ago from Elizabeth, where he lived for 50 years.

He retired in 1971 as a manager of labor relations for Central Railroad of New Jersey after 50 years of service.

He was a lifetime member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a member of Elks Lodge 285, Elizabeth, and a communicant of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Rumson.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marie Carey; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Regan of Rumson; a brother, Chester Federkeil of Falmouth, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Muzik of Linden; four grandsons, and a great-granddaughter.

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

**Peter H. Zabawsky**

FREEHOLD — Peter H. Zabawsky, 95, of Fourth Street, died Thursday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Mr. Zabawsky was born in Russia, and moved here 60 years ago from Stafford Springs, Conn.

He was a presser for the former Marks Clothing Factory, here, until his retirement in 1953. He was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Red Bank, and Rova Farms, Jackson.

Mr. Zabawsky was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, here.

Mis wife, the former Pauline Szyszlo, died in 1981.

Surviving are a son, Zeno, Zabawsky of Lancaster, Pa.; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

**John Kelly Jones**

LONG BRANCH — John Kelly Jones, 59, of 230 Broadway, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he resided before moving here 42 years ago.

At the time of his death, he was employed by the city's Public Works Department.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

His brother, Boyd Jones of Detroit, died Thursday in an automobile accident while on his way here to visit John.

Surviving are four sons, John K. Jones Jr., Leroy R. Jones, William A. Jones, all here, and Joseph W. Jones of Ocean; four daughters, Mrs. Brenda V. Mayo, Miss Byrdell M. Jones, Miss Cynthia M. Jones, all here, and Mrs. Georgia A. Smith of Scotch Plains; three brothers, Fletcher Jones and Emmett Jones, both of Detroit, and William Jones of Pittsburgh; three sisters, Mrs. Juanita Page and Mrs. Mary Bolden, both of Pittsburgh, and Ms. Evelyn Jones of Philadelphia; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Hoffman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**More obituaries A8**

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**202 Death Notices**

**CHESNAKY** — Mary (nee McCullin), 63, of Belford, N.J., on May 12, 1983. Beloved wife of Paul J. Devoted mother of David and Paula. Dear sister of Mrs. Nance Hatton. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the John F. Pflieger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth, Middletown, N.J. Visiting Bayview Cemetery, Leonardo, N.J. Interment 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday.

**FEDERKEIL** — William E. of Atlantic Highlands, on May 13, 1983. Husband of Marie (nee Carey). Father of Dolores Regan. Brother of Chester and Ruth Muzik. Funeral Mass at Holy Cross R. C. Church, Rumson, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Visitation at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Sunday 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**McCLINTOCK** — Theresa Luther, 82, of Long Branch, on May 14, 1983. Funeral services Tuesday, May 17, at 11 a.m. from St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Broadway and Washington Street, Long Branch. Friends may call at the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Morrell St., Long Branch, Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

**MION** — Mary Duff, 95, of Oceanport, on May 13, 1983. Mass of Christian Burial, Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m., from Our Lady Star of the Sea, R.C. Church, Long Branch. Friends may call at the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Morrell St., Long Branch, Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, West Long Branch.



**OBITUARIES**

**Freehold woman dies in car crash**

MARLBORO — Police said they have issued no summonses in a head-on collision which took the life of a Freehold woman and which involved a 16-year-old driver.

Marie Shvedoff Krot, 57, of 26 Enright Ave., Freehold, died Friday night at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township, after the collision on Dutch Lane Road. The collision took place at 11:10 p.m., police said.

Harvey Holland, 16, of 3 Dudley Road, Marlboro, the driver of the other car, was treated at the hospital and released, according to police.

Lt. Robert Stiver, and Patrolmen Kenneth Miller and Robert Volker are investigating the incident.

No further details were available from police.

Mrs. Krot was born in Franklin, and resided in Freehold for 33 years.

She was a bookkeeper for Webcraft, North Brunswick.

She was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Freehold.

Surviving are two sons, Peter A. Krot III, Freehold, and James A. Krot of Aberdeen; a brother, Victor Shvedoff of Kensington, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Nina Fox of Sanford, Fla., and four grandchildren.

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

**Moreau J. Taylor**

FRERHOLD — Moreau J. Taylor, 72, of South Street, died Friday at the Conva-Center at Freehold, Freehold Township.

Mr. Taylor was here, and was a lifelong resident here.

Before his retirement in 1973 he was employed by the former Freehold Transcript for 42 years. He worked as a printer first, and later became an advertising salesman.

Mr. Taylor was a 51-year member of the Goodwill Hook and Ladder Company of the Freehold Fire Department. He was a past president of the company, a life member of the New Jersey State Firemen's Relief Association, a life member of the Monmouth County Firemen's Association, and served as a delegate to the Freehold Firemen's Relief Association.

Surviving are his wife, the former Aletta M. Cox; a son, Robert G. Taylor, here; a daughter, Mrs. Leona M. Marshall, of Freehold Township; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Joseph Basile, had sheet metal firm**

HOLMDEL — Joseph J. Basile, 58, of Heather Hill Way, died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Basile was born in Jersey City, where he lived until moving here 26 years ago.

He was the chief engineer, treasurer and co-owner of the Middlesex Sheet Metal Co., Jamesburg, for 18 years.

Mr. Basile was graduated from the Newark College of Engineering in 1950, and was a member of the National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

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

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary DeAcutis; a son, Joseph J. Basile II, here; three daughters, Mrs. Leatrice Basile Lazarus of Chicago, Miss Christina Basile of Allenhurst, and Miss Elisa Basile of Montclair; a brother, Anthony Basile of Highlands, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Surasky of Parsippany.

The Holmdel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Trustee: Honoree deserving**

(continued)  
Reagan Administration. The protestors did not think the college had the right to take a political stand.

However, Swartz maintained that the college was not honoring Kirkpatrick for her political opinions, but for her contributions as a writer, educator and government official.

"She has certainly put her talents to bear. Whether or not you agree with her principals, she still has made her mark," Swartz said.

Swartz said Kirkpatrick's political interpretations did not influence the trustees in awarding the United Nations delegate with the Barnard Medal of Distinction.

"There are a lot of people that you honor that you don't agree with all the way," Swartz said. "When you honor a novelist, does that mean you agree with every word the author has written?"

Swartz, the president of the alumnae association for the New York college, said her term on the board of trustees expires in 1986.

Although dealing with controversies is not uncommon to the trustee, Swartz said an issue like the Kirkpatrick dispute has not occurred since Swartz took her seat on the board.

"We can not deny anyone the right to be heard," Swartz said.

If Kirkpatrick were to have accepted the medal on Tuesday, she would not have been expected to comment on her political views. She was receiving an award, not making a speech, Swartz added.

No one has questioned the trustees' decision to honor civil rights leader Vernon Jordan and sociology professor Mirra Komarovsky, the two others to receive the medal in 1983.

Although the Kirkpatrick controversy is no longer in debate, the trustees expect to discuss the process of choosing people for the medals and examine the ways in which the trustees can reckon with issues, once conflicts surface.

Swartz said debate is healthy in the college environment, and shows that the students and faculty are concerned with the decisions of the trustees.

However, by not permitting the trustees to honor an individual for political reasons, would be to limit the freedom of expression and narrow the openness that exists at Barnard, she said. "We are in danger of losing the spark that is a basic American belief."

The board of trustees have designated an awards committee to select the recipients of the medals.

**Youth is charged in assault case**

TINTON FALLS — A 16 year-old youth is in the county juvenile detention center, Freehold Township, after his arrest Friday on charges of sexually assaulting a four-year-old girl, police said.

They did not identify the youth, because of his age, nor did they say where he lives.

The victim, also not identified by police, was treated in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, and released.

Police said the suspect approached the youngster as she was playing on Hance Avenue at about 3:30 p.m. Friday. They said that after talking with her, he took her behind bushes and sexually assaulted her. He was arrested at the scene, police said.

In charge of the investigation are Patrolmen David Gonzalez and Louis Vitale. They are being assisted by the detective bureau.



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# Visitors catch Scouting spirit

**FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP** — An estimated 6,000 Monmouth County residents joined some 2,300 Scouts in catching the Scouting spirit yesterday when the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America, staged its 13th annual Scout Show at the East Freehold Fairgrounds.

"This is the best show we've had, by far," said Gen. Paul A. Feyereisen of Middletown, president of the Monmouth Council. "We sold about 8,000 tickets to parents and others, and increased participation by Scouts made this event an enormous success."

The show demonstrated the results of dedicated adult leadership and guidance, and months of preparation by the Scouts, including the Explorers' young adult program which includes young women, and is relevant to the 15- to 21-year-old age group.

Explorers demonstrated the proficiency in the fields of aviation, computer science, electronics, equine studies, fire-fighting, first aid, and high adventure.

"Catch the Scouting Spirit," the day's theme, involved Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Explorers. Their show demonstrated how they



Register photos by Larry Perna

**HERE'S HOW** — Sammy Vaccaro, right, 11, of Interlaken, shows, Jeff Leo, center, 12, of Allenhurst, and Jeff Brand, 13, of Lock Haven, his skill at knot-tying, one of the skills highlighted at the 13th annual Scout Show of the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America.

have advanced in character development, citizenship training and physical and mental fitness through their programs of outdoor activities and personal challenges.

**SLOW AND EASY** — Manuel Rey, 16, of Long Branch, walks the monkey bridge at the Monmouth Council, Boy Scouts of America 13th Scout Show. Physical fitness is one of the Scouting achievements demonstrated by participants in this annual event.

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- (Baked fresh daily in our Baker's Oven - where available)
- Egg Twist Rolls** pkg. 6 for **89¢**

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SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983

Miss Monmouth's on the go

By TERRY MOORE

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Finding Susan Sarber is not an easy task these days.

The 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde who was crowned Miss Monmouth County on April 9 at Monmouth Mall has a hectic schedule. Every other day she can be found at the H.E.A.R. Institute in Red Bank jumping to aerobics or exercising with Nautilus equipment.

Between substitute teaching for the Freehold Regional High School district and working part-time for Steinbach in Manalapan, she studies with vocal coach Marge Rivingston, who has trained voices in the Broadway play, "The Pirates of Penzance."

BUT SARBER, a 1977 Freehold Township High School graduate, has good reason to gain more poise, shed a few pounds and further perfect her "coloratura soprano" voice. She is setting her sights

"If I don't win, just being in the pageant itself is great exposure."

on winning the title of Miss Jersey at the state competition July 7-9 in Cherry Hill.

"Right now I'm so busy," says Sarber in her parents' home on Iron Bridge Road. Sarber, a Magna Cum Laude graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor of science degree in journalism, fits appearances as Miss Monmouth County into her busy schedule.

ALTHOUGH SHE graduated from college in 1981 with a journalism degree, music always has been her first love. "I've probably been singing since I could talk," says Sarber who stands five-foot-five-inches and weighs 121 pounds.

Sarber's first musical debuts were in church choirs and, when she was younger, she toured folk festivals in West Virginia in a Scottish dancing company.

Sarber's song and dance background includes lead roles in such musicals as

"The Pirates of Penzance" at the Monmouth Arts Center, "Bloomer Girl" at the Red Oak Music Theater in Lakewood.

She has studied acting at the Stella Adler Conservatory of Acting in New York and has just started collaborating with Aberdeen pianist Richard Griesbach, writing songs they hope to record in a local studio.

SARBER IS determined to win the state pageant which is based 50 percent on an interview, swimsuit and evening gown competition and 50 percent on talent.

Everybody goes into the state pageant really wanting to win. You have to believe in yourself or you shouldn't be there," Sarber says with confidence. "You have to be confident when you go in. And you hope for it but you can't let it crush you if you don't win."

The contest in July involves 26 women

aged 17-26. And Sarber's goal is to win. And, then, she wants to get a graduate degree in music.

"After that, my ultimate goal is to perform opera or musical theater — on Broadway or at the Met," she shrugs.

"I'm certainly not going to close any doors before I get to them."

BEFORE APRIL, Sarber never had been in any pageants. "I never even thought about entering one before," she says. "I saw it (the announcement of the county pageant) in February and applied. I'm glad I did," she smiled.

Sarber calls her parents, Robert and Dorothy, "probably my biggest fans. They've been very supportive. They've really helped me a lot. And I couldn't have done what I've done so far without them," she says, gazing out the window meditatively.

Sarber concedes that her leisure time has been affected by all this busy work. "The hard part is it really does cut into your social life," she says.

But Sarber hopes her dedication will pay off. And, "if I don't win, just being in the pageant itself is great exposure."



Register photo by Larry Perna

KEEPING IN SHAPE — With an eye on the national pageant, Miss Monmouth County Susan Sarber works out at the H.E.A.R. Institute in Red Bank.

Students selected for first Governor's School

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College has announced the charter class of enrollees for the initial session of the Governor's School to be conducted on its campus July 2-30. The four-week, tuition free, residential program is the first of three New Jersey Governor's Schools for gifted high school upperclassmen announced by proclamation of Gov. Thomas H. Kean last fall.

The other two schools will be established in the summer of 1984 at Drew University and at Trenton State College.

The 10 scholars selected from Monmouth County are: Stephanie Amadeo, 20 Woolley Way, Ocean Township High School; Barbara Ballasty, 116 New Monmouth Road, Middletown, Mater Dei High School; Elizabeth Anne Coleman, 1115 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park High School; Sandra Creighton, 9 Knoll Terrace, Hazlet, Raritan High School, Hazlet; Bruce Doole, 15 Shady Lane, Shrewsbury, Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver; James Finnerty III, 20 Green Grove Court, Middletown, Christain Brothers Academy, Lincroft; Laurie Fitzpatrick, 3 Edgewood Road, Matawan, Cedar Ridge High School, Old Bridge; Brian Goeken, 156 Beers St., Keyport, Keyport High School; Anita Pallati, 3 First St., Aberdeen, Matawan Regional High School; Ian Rosi, 14 River Ave., Monmouth Beach, Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch.

Candidates for the school were nominated by their schools and school districts through the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools in each of the state's 21 counties. Only those who were completing their junior year were eligible. Most high schools were permitted to nominate only one student. In addition to proven academic achievement, such qualities as leadership and organization ability, inquisitiveness, eagerness to explore new ideas and to develop new relationship, involvement, fluency in written and verbal expression or in the arts, and strong and social concerns were looked for in identifying candidates.

THE INTERDISCIPLINARY curriculum developed for the school deals with large contemporary issues and is designed to stimulate the growth of global awareness and future perspectives, particularly as these are relevant to citizens of New Jersey. "The aim," Monmouth College President Samuel Hays Magill explained in announcing the names of the students, will be to foster a sense of commitment towards working for a brighter future — more productive, peaceful, and just, with a higher quality of life for their local communities, for New Jersey, the nation, and the world.

Of the charter class, Magill notes: "It includes exactly the bright, promising young people we were hoping would apply. Stemming from every county in New Jersey, they represent the state's rich ethnic and geographic diversity. They comprise exactly the kind of cross section envisioned."

During their four-week session, students will meet six evenings a week to hear a debate, a panel discussion, or address by prominent persons (most of whom will be New Jerseyans) from the field of politics, journalism, or the academic sector who will address a broad spectrum of issues facing the state and the world.

The following morning, students will meet in small seminar groups to discuss issues raised in the previous evening's discussion. During the late morning, they will

meet for intensive course presentations. Afternoons will be free for voluntary activities. The beach, a variety of sports activities, work in the college's computer laboratories, or sessions with a choir director, or dance instructor will be among the options afforded students. On Wednesdays, there will be field trips related to the school's course work.

AMONG THE COURSES scheduled are "The U.S. Food System," "The Shaping of Our Future Communities — Public or Private Choice," "Ethnic and Cultural Pluralism in New Jersey," "Health — A Quality of Life," "Conflict Resolution," and "Environmental Studies."

Dr. James Keen and Dr. Cheryl Keen, a husband-and-wife team who hold doctorates from Harvard Graduate School of Education and who are specialists in innovative education and curricular program, are academic directors of the school and have developed the curriculum, and overseen recruitment of faculty and staff.

"Enabling students to focus on issues vital to the future of New Jersey, such as changing technologies and environmental and economic circumstances, will foster a wide view of both the problems and promise of today's increasingly interdependent global society," explains James Keen. "The overall design is to foster the growth of gifted students into responsible, farsighted, innovating and participating students."

Among the faculty are John Ripton, teacher of interdisciplinary courses in world culture and American culture at Rutgers Preparatory School; T. Patrick Hill of Red Bank, former director of Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wis., who is currently on the faculty of the Ranney School, Tinton Falls; Richard Pernicario, a member of the economics faculty at Stockton State College; William Harvey, assistant vice provost and assistant professor of social welfare at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who is a former Long Branch resident; Christine Grady, a member of the nursing faculty at the University of New Hampshire, who formerly resided in Livingston; and John Raby, a history and human relations teacher at Caldwell High School.

There will be a four-member counseling staff headed by Andrew Hahn, a student in the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, and including Carol Dornbrand, a media specialist, who will assist students in doing a slide presentation on the Governor's School; Lisa Mensah, both recent Harvard College graduates, and Arnolfo Cueva, a Harvard senior.

The directors and the faculty and their families, as well as the advisors, will live with students in the residence halls on campus, taking their meals together.

THE FIRST GOVERNOR'S School was established in North Carolina 20 years ago. Over the years similar program have been instituted in several other states. The state has committed \$50,000 to the program. Additional funding has come from the private sector.

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Inc., Morristown, has given the college a grant of \$47,500 for the school, and the Florence and John Schumann Foundation of Montclair has given a grant of \$10,000 to help support the project. There have been additional, independent gifts.



James Finnerty Stephanie Amadeo Brian Goeken Anita Pallati Barbara Ballasty Ian Rosi

Doole: Typical scholar



Bruce Doole

RED BANK — The first Monmouth College Governor's School scholars are special students with the curiosity and enthusiasm to explore the world beyond their hometowns and high school classrooms.

Many of them have had the opportunity to travel abroad. Some have developed an interest in other cultures and peoples, either through their own travels, or from parents who were born overseas. Still others have contemplated the globe only in their thoughts and dreams. But all have an abiding interest in international relations and the future of the planet.

Typical of them is Bruce Doole of Shrewsbury, a rising junior at Red Bank Regional High School who has visited all of the countries of Western Europe, the Soviet Union and the Middle East. While carrying a highly competitive academic course load including honors sections, he also is a member of the Civil Air Patrol at Fort Monmouth and, during a three-year period in which he lived in West Germany, where his father was serving military

duty, attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Like many Governor's School scholars, Doole is interested in music, is a member of both the jazz and marching bands at his school, and is an avid sportsman, especially interested in soccer and skiing.

Mrs. Barbara Jacobson, a guidance counselor at Red Bank Regional, describes Doole "a special kind of student with the personality and ability to get along well with others, faculty and students. He has a broad base both of first hand knowledge and appreciation for different cultures and an interest in international affairs."

Jacobson recalls that when she and a school colleague, Mrs. Carol Freedman, got together to nominate a student for the school, both of them immediately came up with Doole.

"Sometimes these things take a little brainstorming. But Bruce's background and interests seemed ideal both from the point of view of what he could contribute to the program and what he could get out of it," she said.

A day for fun in the park in Freehold Township

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — An old-fashioned town picnic celebrated the opening of the newly renovated Liberty Oak Park, as the park was dedicated in official ceremonies yesterday.

It was a day of activity for the whole family, with continuous hay rides through the park, and an exhibition street hockey game on the park's new rink, the second street hockey rink in the state.

There were demonstrations by professional platform tennis players who also offered onlookers sample lessons. And for devotees of traditional tennis, a mixed doubles tennis tournament was open throughout the day.

Dedication ceremonies marked the end of the second phase of construction at the park. The 81.5-acre park on Georgia Road has been expanding since 1979, when the township was awarded state Green Acres funds to add more playing fields, platform tennis courts and additional parking at the former Manasquan River Park. Yesterday's events celebrating the park were in lieu of the regular township country fair. Entertainment was by bands from Freehold Township High School, Freehold High School and the Barkalow Schools, and by rock 'n' roll, steel bands, barbershop quartets and folk singers.

The celebration was capped with a "Star Wars" fireworks display at 9 p.m.



Register photo by Larry Perna

FUN DAY FOOD — An old-fashioned picnic is among the activities enjoyed by hundreds of Freehold Township residents at dedication ceremonies of the newly expanded Liberty Oak Park yesterday. Munching on the traditional summer picnic food — the hot dog — are, left to right, William Hoagland, 14, his mother, Liz Hoagland and brother, Todd Hoagland, 13, all of Freehold Township.

Villane carried Magill's vision

Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, was the first to introduce the concept of a Governor's School.

It began with planning for the proceeds from an Inaugural Ball honoring Gov. Thomas Kean which Villane sponsored and organized in January 1982. The ball was held at Monmouth College's landmark administration building, the Shadow Lawn Mansion, in the heart of Villane's district.

He recalls: "We wanted the proceeds, some \$20,000, to stay in Monmouth County. When Dr. (Samuel Hays) Magill, Monmouth's president, told me about his hope to establish a Governor's School for gifted high school students patterned after those in the south he was famil-

iar with, I thought it was a great idea. There are many programs for children in our state and in our county, but very often the academically talented are forgotten."

Villane took the proposal to Kean. "Gov. Kean is a former teacher, and he was immediately enthusiastic about the plan," Villane recalls. "He was so enthusiastic, in fact, he decided the Magill concept should be expanded to two other colleges."

Villane says the school focus on the future coincides with his own concern. "We have to think about and talk about the long-range effects on our eco-system of industry and commerce and how they will affect the way we live and work."



Anthony M. Villane Jr.

A member of the Governor's School Advisory Committee agrees the school will promote excellence in education and special programs for the gifted and talented. "It is a visible symbolic commitment on the part of the State of New Jersey," explains Dr. Theodore J. Goutley, director of gifted and talented.



# Berrigan talk at Brookdale

MIDDLETOWN — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, antinuclear and anti-war activist, will speak on "Nuclear Arms and Conscience" at a public meeting sponsored by the Monmouth Ethical Society at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, in Forum 103, Human Affairs building, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Berrigan's position on war and nuclear arms caused him to be jailed in 1970 for the burning and bloodying of draft files in Catonsville, Md., and to a conviction in 1981 for entering the General Electric facility in King of Prussia, Pa., damaging missile nose cones and bloodying equipment and classified documents.

Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, and his brother Philip, a former priest, led many anti-war protests during the sixties, and continue their actions of conscience. They are currently appealing a three- to 10-year sentence for the Pennsylvania action, after a trial with six others. They were tried and sentenced to two years for the Catonsville episode in 1970.

In his defense at the Pennsylvania trial, Berrigan stated that he and his co-protesters believed that he and his co-protesters were justified in "saying with

blood and hammers that (nuclear weapons) are the greatest evil conceivable to this earth" and that he and the others "could not refuse responsibility" and "cannot walk away from (such) things." In a later statement, Berrigan characterized his actions at the General Electric complex as "one of the first acts of nuclear disarmament." continuing, "if our protests gained anything, we hoped we awakened people to their local responsibility to prevent nuclear war."

Daniel Berrigan lives in New York City, teaches at Columbia University part-time, and has worked in a cancer hospital servicing and talking with the dying.

Non-violent protest using tax resistance as a weapon is encouraged by Berrigan, who stated at a meeting of the Ethical Culture Society of Bergen County last month, "We have to withhold our tax dollars if they are going to be used to finance the production of nuclear weapons... We had better violate the law or there will not be a future for our children."

Monmouth Ethical Society and the Bergen Ethical Culture Society are among the approx-



Rev. Daniel Berrigan

imately 20 affiliates of the American Ethical Union, non-traditional religious and philosophical fellowships stressing the importance of moral conduct in a humane society. Ethical societies provide a platform to stimulate discussion and analysis of ethical questions and encourage consequent ethical and moral action on a wide variety of issues of individual and social concern.

Friday's meeting and all monthly meetings of the Monmouth Ethical Society are open to the public. Further information about the Berrigan talk at Brookdale, or about the Monmouth Ethical Society may be obtained from the coordinator, Deborah Kurtz of 52 Deerfield Lane, Matawan.

# Rutgers honors Brower

NEW BRUNSWICK — Charles H. Brower of Brielle, a giant in the history of advertising and a former chairman of the Board of Governors, has received the Rutgers Medal — the highest honor conferred by Rutgers for meritorious service to the university, at the home of President Edward J. Bloustein.

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, Rutgers president who selects recipients of the prestigious award with the aid of a special faculty committee, presented the medal to Brower.

"Charles Brower has been one of the University's greatest friends for more than 60 years," said Bloustein. "His devoted support of Rutgers — particularly for its books and libraries — is an inspiration."

Born in Asbury Park on Nov. 13, 1901, Brower spent his childhood in California. He returned to New Jersey to attend Rutgers, earning a B.S. degree in English in 1925.

He joined the George Batten Company in New York City in 1928 as an advertising copywriter. Four months later, the company merged with the firm of Barton, Durstine and Osborn to create Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn — BBDO — which went on to become one of the most successful advertising companies in the world.

Brower was elected a vice president and director of the firm in 1940 and executive vice president in charge of all creative services six years later. In 1957 he was elected president, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee of the company.

Brower's innovative leadership at BBDO earned him recognition as one of the fathers of modern advertising. During his career, BBDO was one of the world's top five advertising agencies, serving accounts such as du Pont, Armstrong Cork and American Tobacco for many years.

Just before his retirement in January 1971, Brower was asked by New York Times advertising columnist Phil Dougherty what secrets helped him keep his clients happy. "Never let them get bored with you, and never let them have a bad sales year," Brower replied.

Brower supplemented his productive professional life



MEDAL WINNER — Charles H. Brower, right, of Brielle, former chairman of the Rutgers University Board of Governors, receives the Rutgers Medal from President Edward J. Bloustein.

with service to Rutgers University. He became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1946 and was one of five trustees appointed to the first 11-member Board of Governors in 1956.

He became chairman of the Board of Governors in 1965, serving until 1969. He was elected vice chairman in 1970 and retired from the board in 1974.

# Students get Elks awards

RED BANK — The Red Bank Elks Lodge No. 233 has announced the winners of its "Most Valuable Student" contest at the Elks National Youth Day celebration.

M. Siobhan Murphy and Robert Walsh, both Red Bank Regional High School seniors, received the top local awards of \$200 each.

Murphy, Little Silver, is ranked second in her class and is a National Merit Scholarship winner. She is a drum majorette, reporter and editorialist on the student newspaper, and plays concert flute and trombone. She will attend Harvard University and plans a pre-medical major in engineering.

Walsh, also Little Silver, is ranked number one in his class and is a second-year captain of the school's swimming and diving team. Walsh will attend Yale University and plans to study computer science. In addition to the local Elks award Walsh also is a district and state scholarship winner.

The second place \$100 winners are Karen Soos of Red Bank Catholic High School and Mark Wichmann of Red Bank Regional. Wichmann lives in Little Silver and ranks eighth in his class. He will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute and hopes to become an aeronautical or aerospace engineer.

Soos is from Eatontown and is ranked first in her class. She is a member of the Civil Air Patrol and plans to study aerospace engineering at Princeton University. She is also secretary treasurer of the National Honor Society.

The third place \$50 award winners are Tracy Ferrara and Edwin Fee, Jr. both seniors at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. Ferrara, a Rumson resident, is ranked fourth in her class and is a clarinetist in the school's marching and jazz bands and orchestra. She has been studying at the Juilliard School, New York, and will continue to do so while an English major at Princeton University.

Fee, also a Rumson resident, ranks third in his class. He is a staff member of the student newspaper, president of the Industrial Arts Association and a two-year member of the Political Science Club. He will attend The Johns Hopkins University and plans to study political science.

The remaining participants Maria Gillen, Lincroft, and Lynn Iler, Middletown, of Red Bank Catholic; Christine Brace, Red Bank, and Wendy McCain, Little Silver, of Red Bank Regional; and Anne Lawrence, Fair Haven, Suzanne Lobo, Rumson and Andrea Nathanson, Fair Haven, of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional won \$25 awards.



Register staff photo by Carl Forino

LOCAL YOUTH HONOREES — Karen Soos, left, Red Bank Catholic High School, and M. Siobhan Murphy, Robert Walsh, and Dan Stubbs, Red Bank Regional High School students, were among those honored by Red Bank Elks Lodge No. 233. Looking on at the National Youth Day celebration are Michael J. Stecher, exhalted ruler of the Red Bank Elks, and Nick Pizzulli, Red Bank Regional basketball coach.

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# Brookdale to graduate record number today

MIDDLETOWN — A record number of 1,159 students will be awarded certificates or associate degrees at Brookdale Community College's 13th commencement today in the college gymnasium in Lincroft.

Dr. B.A. Barringer, Brookdale president, will officiate at the ceremony. The event will precede a graduate nurses pinning ceremony later in the Performing Arts Center.

Francis Reddington, professor of economics and finance, and Dr. Henry Cody, professor of media, will be grand marshals of the procession, and the Rev. Newton W. Greiner, assistant professor of student development and pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Morganville, will deliver the invocation.

After a welcoming address by Barringer, Gordon N. Litwin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will greet the graduates and their families. D. Alexander Tyree of Rumson, chairperson of the Student Services Board, will speak. Christine Bontemps of Hazlet, the Student Services Board chairperson for next year, will present the class gift.

For the third consecutive year, all the recipients of Distinguished Graduate Awards are women. Carina Minchew of Ocean, winner of the Natural and Applied Sciences Award; Carol Kaesler of Neptune, received the Business Award; Susan Shapiro of Howell, Distinguished Graduate of the Applied Humanities Institute, and Doris Wolgramm of Fort Monmouth, Social Science Award.

Here are the graduates from Monmouth County:

**ABERDEEN**  
Bradley Mantiago, Margaret Ahlemeyer, Debra Blum, Charles Dunn, Marvann Flaherty, Gail Geiber, Linda Hassler, Suzanne Ho, Carol Jacobs, Peter Kauter, Jo Ann Lapiana, Trang Nuven, Alevamma Philip, Susan Shenlon, Jane Taylor, David Veila and Mary Wordeimann

**ALLENHURST**  
Lisa DiGiovanni

**ALLENWOOD**  
Joseph Talerico

**ASBURY PARK**  
Patricia Carrano, Philip De Simone, Katherine Finnegan, Mary Fiorillo, Shirley Gibbons, Benny Greenberg, Jewell Harrington, Kathleen Kiewski, Rita Malara, Gary Maskell, Wesley Mayo, Jackalyn Rawlings, John Samsel, Roslynn Terry, Gary Wheary and Alan Burgess

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**  
Patricia Abeyle, Maureen Connell, Timothy Flynn, Helene Hillmann, Anne McCurdy, Freddy Moncayo, Robert Taylor, Rosemary Broussard, Dorothy Binder, Peter Phillips, Robert O'Reilly, Candy Smith, Kathleen Manigrosso, Marie Walling, Marvlu Wiedemann and Marvellen Greeden

**AVON**  
Marie Dinkjian and Dorothy Sickles

**BELFORD**  
Patricia Bausch, Linda Buchwald, Joanne Burdge, Joanne Burdge, Kathleen Cunningham, Carmela Danzini, Michael Decker, Edward Della Zanna, Anthony Della Zanna, Patricia Diffendia, Christine Keen, Joseph Esposito, Mary McMahon, Amelia Meckia, Frances Muliane, Joseph Proctor and Ina Vandriel

**BELMAR**  
Penny Armstrong, Thomas Bednarzyk, Marybeth DeCostanzo, Eileen Marron, Regina Purdy, Raquel Rivera, Leslie Steyer, Dorothy Theilen, Sandra Radtke, Lori Lorusso, John Stoner and Debra Siqueros

**BRADLEY BEACH**  
Kenneth Belasco, Richard Davidson, Catherine Eastmond, Bernice Eng, Joanne Etienne, James Herron, Jeffrey Metrick, Mary Mott, Nancy Pearsall and Barbara Halliday

**BRIELLE**  
Eileen Bryant, Matthew Guthorn, Frederick Hardier, Margaret Moore and Margaret Olmstead

**CLARKSBURG**  
Linda Archer and Frederick Jaeger

**CLIFFWOOD**  
Joyce Wood

**CLIFFWOOD BEACH**  
Stephen Hayton, June Karlik, John Pizzi and Debra Wilson

**COLTS NECK**  
Mary Carlucci, Elizabeth Cole, George W. Conle, Teresa Felleg, Carolyn Flood, Kaye Furrman, Marvline Golden, Randall Hicks, Yvonne Kemp, Bernard Lakfield, Diane Leventhal, Vera Minstretta, Frank Minstretta, Marvann Moody, Patricia Saeger, Joseph Shields, John Walsh, and Jacqueline Zumba

**CREAM RIDGE**  
Janice Heinrich, Karen Patton

**DEAL**  
William Ether, Pamela Grey, Gail Maurriello and Gloria Tawil

**EAST KEANSBURG**  
Eva Blazek, Linda Destefano, William Thurgood, Denah Bass, Christopher Moran and Edna Reardon

**EATONTOWN**  
Craig Adams, Sandra Allgood, Joanne Anderson, Jeri Behlendorf, Barbara Bergmann, Bertha Bowles, Joseph Braun, Leona Brown, Carmella Ely, Roxanne Collins, David De Polo, Tnamarie Derosa, Christine Dow, Linda Eddy, Luisa Gonzalez, Dina Graziano, Eugene Grubb, Daniel Hurce, Mary Hughes, Frank Invernale, Theodore Johnson, Ganapathi Kamath, Lenora Lee, Sadi Lee, Jimmie Marks, Clarisse Marshall, Joseph Meckler, Irene Muzel, Huy Nhen, Tami Norris, Katherine Overton, Wilanna Pierce, Barbara Prestecvski, James Reese, Marisol Salgado, Brent Shaw, Carey Shelman, Anne Marie Smith, Linda Solomon, Deborah Trapanes, Robert Veltri, Nicholas Venditto, Sandra Webster, Anne Weeks and Susan Mackenn



Doris Wolgramm



Susan Shapiro



Carina Minchew



Carol Kaesler

**ELBERON**  
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**ENGLISHTOWN**  
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**FARMINGDALE**  
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**FORT MONMOUTH**  
Doris Wolgramm and Carol Mustered

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Gloria Aronson, Deborah Aslanian, Loretta Beal, Kathleen Bennett, Lynn Born, Jacqueline Breuer, Gregory Brown, Karen Buono, Monica Cala, Wendy Colleton, Brian Dori, Laura Doris, Sharon Fink, Denise Grzankowski, Carole Haines, William G. Hansen, Carol Hellriegel, David Jackson, David Kapuskev, Daniel Kieley, Beth Knight, Betty Lammers, Laura Lane, Carol Litten, David Loendorf, Harvey Mack, Alex Mandzik, Pandora Marcus, Lynn Marcuse, Robert Marks, Jeff Martin, Sharon Morarty, Robert Muller, Valerie Navarrete, Karen Norrott, Joan O'Connor, David Obermeyer, Joaquin Parks, Suzanne Peat, James Picon, Robert Quandt, Lisa Richmond, Janet Rider, Carol Robertson, Joseph L. Roldan, Karen Sammer, Nancy Schultz, Andrew Shapiro, Glenn Smith, Nicholas Sorockha, Margaret Spinelli, Bonnie Strub, Barbara Sweetnam, Mary Taylor, Marilin Warren, Francine Wein and Mark Willis

**FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP**  
Julia Goldberg and Martin Weisman

**HAZLET**  
Susan Asarnov, Shari Baker, Lois Barth, Gail Maria Bellini, Christine Bontemps, Louise Borruso, Gregory Brophy, Alice Cannella, Stephen Casciogna, Theresa Cella, Barbara Cind, Frances Clark, Evelyn Cranwell, Karen Devine, Christopher Donohue, Noreen Feeneey, Karen Foch, Thomas Frada, Michael Gallagher, Margaret Garcia, Dennis Gerberus, Mervi Golden, Patricia Granger, Donna Hogan, Karen Karpinski, Jeffrey Katz, Anastasia Kelleher, Diane Kiley, Frank Mitchell, Jacquelyn Murray, Patricia Myers, John O'Leary, Ellen Owens, Lisa Pagano, Peggy Palasciano, Laurie Platz, Raymond Platz, April Polites, Mindy Pomerantz, Kathleen Prentice, Eileen Quinn, Michele Sansevere, Patricia Santiago, Joseph Satterfield, Roni Schoemann, Gayle Schoenhass, Sally Schwartz, Mary Sharpe, William Sherry, Mary Spaloss, Mary Stamoulos, Lisa Tamburello, Zilba Tavel, Karen Trovati, Thomas Vaurette, Wendy Vanpeit, Monica Verba, and Nancy Zebick

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Adrienne Decasse, James Anthony, Richard Bowman, Kathleen Farrell, Richard Gould, Kevin Jasper, Karen Miller, Molly Muliane, James Petersen, Paul Peterson, Janet Phillips, Martha Schmidt, Rajan Sondhi and Gregory Storzler

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Scott Harvey, Doris Peisou and Dale Schindler

**OCEANPORT**  
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**PORT MONMOUTH**  
Jo Anna Hanf, Mary Manno, Barbara Menture, Cecile Washawanny, and James Huber

**RED BANK**  
Kerry Adams, Ann Barberi, Elizabeth Anderson, Carol Boccellato, Kenneth Brower Jr., Thomas Buenaqa, Betty Bullwinkel, James Chmiel, Carolyn Clivon, John Curley, Sally Deak, Rosanne Dechicchio, Paul Deuschle, Stephen Ferrara, George Fischer, Raymond Frye, Barbara Gault, Simon Gonopora, Theresa Gongora, Abraham Gonzalez, Patricia Grimes, Veronica Hamrick, James Heidelberg, Diane Henrice, John Hildin, William Hudak, Holly Jackson, Susan Janison Burke, Barbara Juwinka, Patricia Kosposovic, Kurt Mavek, Carol Matvas, James McCaffrey, Kathleen McCauley, Timothy Murphy, Hermelinda Nedrick, Mary Petrosky, Veronica Register, Doris Rhoden, Joseph Rosendale, Patricia Rucker, Herbert Ruth, Wanda Schmidt, Brian Schwiers, Joanne Sica, John Siegel, Karen Stenger, Sandra Torres, Wallace Toto, Hung Tran, Thu Tam Tran, Robert Tully, Yvonne Van Pelt, Nicholas Walsh, Laura Williamson and Scott Wolfenden

**RUMSON**  
John Brennan, Isabelle Bruder, Mark Dennis, Daniel Devenny, William Gibbons, Robert Greene, Thomas Horn, Ellen Jackson, Robert Jahnig, Beth Kassov, Diane Keegan, Tony Kennedy, Edith L. Frank Mancino, Glenn McAvlay, Eileen McGowan, Seng Maa, Gertrude Parton, Judith Rose, Eileen Sander, Jo Slocum and Duncan Tree

**SEA BRIGHT**  
Ruth Fidell, Nancy Hayden and Richard Santore

**SEA GIRT**  
Lawrence Benson, Patricia Byisma, Elizabeth Chas, Jena Edehauser, Melanie Lacey, Mark Long, and Caroline Wrenn

**SHARK RIVER HILLS**  
Joyce Dorsch

**SHREWSBURY**  
Donna Dorsch, Russell Ford, Louisa Hathaway, Lester Hauck Jr, Charles Heullit, Judith Kramer, Trudy Van Hemmen and Lisa Varrelmann

**SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP**  
Catherine Resta

**SPRING LAKE**  
Donald Kelly, Craig Lang, Paul Rouvell, Marie Scoles, David Scott and Randolph Talalay

**SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS**  
Dina Vitale, Marietta Jazkoff, James McNulty, John Neilan, Michael Costigan and Christine Petras

**TINTON FALLS**  
Melinda Duncan, Thelma Carolan, Michele Dumont, Lynette Fasano, Cesare Inego, William Jennings, Nancy Kesselman, John Lastimoso, Iris Willard Freddy, Edward Price, Kevin Price, Ellen Schneider, Marianne Strong, Melinda Thompson, Thomas Wichmann, Gary Wilson, Barry Woods and Steven Yunker

**UNION BEACH**  
Jennifer Farley, Andrew Favara, Mary Hermanns, Richard Kirby, Barbara Menville, Gavie Tassitano, Michael Tumblety, Kenneth Wilus and Ileen Dube

**WALL**  
Robert Brophy, Kenneth Dellett, Vicki DePalma, Lois Henn, Cathy Kulaszewski, Ruth Longo, Thomas McNicholas, Sharon Pomeroy, Alesanz Gardella and Ann Braz

**WANAMASSA**  
Jeffrey Bailey, William Brown, Patricia Carrino, William Grant, Virginia Loser, Maria Valenzuela, Carla Vecchiato and John Vitek Jr

**WAYSIDE**  
Suzanne Brown, Peter Ringitore and Shari Shapiro

**WEST ALLENHURST**  
Linda Franzese and Elliott Schwartz

**WEST END**  
Patricia Jo Schabbe

**WEST KEANSBURG**  
Michael Broderick, Robert Compton, James Dietz, Glen Hourihan, Ken North McManus, Debora Schaeffer, Donna Smith, Donna Terpack and Dorothy Caputo, Diana Hicks

**WEST LONG BRANCH**  
Kevin Campi, Frank Caproni, Delia Dowling, Maria Falvo, Edward Grove, Tammy Iamello, Albert Pontecorvo, Susan Schulz, Marie Viracola, William Dowling and Patricia Wilson

## Teen-ager is awarded \$60,000

FREEHOLD — A Middletown teenager will receive \$60,000 for injuries he received in an automobile accident two years ago in Rumson.

The money will settle a suit the youth, Gregory Kaney, 17, of River Plaza, filed against William Hoffman of Red Bank, the driver of the truck in which Kaney was a passenger.

The settlement was reached April 18 before District Court Judge Walter H. Gehrcke in Freehold, court records show.

Kaney filed the suit after the Feb. 6, 1981 accident, which occurred on River Road in Rumson, according to court records in Freehold.

He suffered a broken arm and a broken leg in the collision, which occurred when Hoffman's truck did not negotiate a turn and struck a tree, Kaney's attorney, Edward Wise Jr. of Red Bank, said.

The settlement will be paid by Hoffman's insurance carrier, Wise said.

# Now You Can Help Your Child Write, Speak and Think Better

Announcing The School of English Grammar and Composition. A summer program to strengthen language and written communication skills for students in grades 5 through 9.

On April 26, 1983 the National Commission on Excellence in Education stated that American academic standards must be upgraded through a renewed commitment to excellence and a strengthening of basic subject areas.

The School of English Grammar and Composition is dedicated to these goals. We believe that getting back to traditional methods of teaching is the way to increase a child's chances for success in schoolwork, future employment and everyday life.

As a first step we are offering two basic skills courses this summer.

clear organization. The session begins July 18 and ends August 5.

### More Information

The school is located at Christ Episcopal Church, 92 Kings Highway in Middletown. Each three-week session costs \$100 and workshops are limited to 15 students. To enroll now please fill out the coupon below and send it along with a \$25 deposit. We will quickly acknowledge your child's acceptance and forward pre-session instructions.

Or for more information and details call Sunday through Friday, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.: Eileen Guariglia, Director, 842-2416.

### The Grammar Workshop

This course of study helps students to understand and apply the basic rules of grammar. Parts of speech, sentence structure, usage and mechanics are taught in a logical, traditional manner through practical exercises and reinforcement. The course will be held from June 27-July 15.

### The Writing Workshop

This session is designed to help students develop and strengthen the skills which are necessary to clearly express ideas in writing. Students are guided through a step by step process from the initial idea to the final sentence. Major emphasis is placed on logical thinking and

Eileen Guariglia, 8 Mayflower Drive  
Red Bank, New Jersey 07701

Please enroll my child in:

I Grammar Workshop: June 27 - July 15  
 5th & 6th grade (8:30-10:00 a.m.)  
 7th & 8th grade (10:30-noon)

II Composition Workshop: July 18 - August 5  
 7th, 8th & 9th grade (8:30-10:00 a.m.)

Student Name \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Fees: \$100 for each three week workshop. Please send deposit of \$25 with application. Remainder due at first session. Make check out to School of English Grammar

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# THE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR



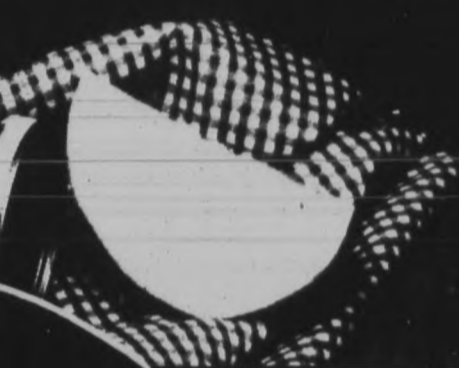
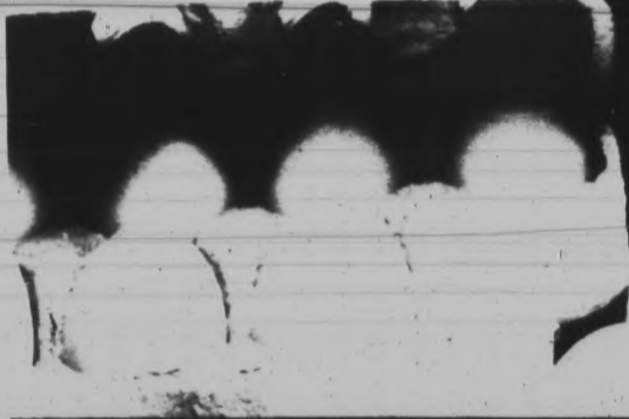
# What's For Breakfast?

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## FREE BREAKFAST

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family.  
Effective Thurs., May 5, thru Sat., May 14, 1983.

**We're Not Just A Supermarket... We're ShopRite**

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Thurs., May 5, thru Sat., May 14, 1983. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.



# What's For Dinner?

## ShopRite Has The Answer



The Freehold Store will close Sunday, May 15, 1983 at 6 p.m. Closed all day Monday, May 16 Grand Opening Tuesday, May 17, 1983 8 a.m.

### The MEATing® Place

WITH POP-UP TIMER, 5 TO 7-LBS. AVG.

**Perdue Oven Stuffers Roasters** **67¢** lb.

### The Appy Place

STORE SLICED, REGULAR **Turkey Breast** lb. **\$2.89**

STORE SLICED, DOMESTIC **Swiss Cheese** 7-lb. **\$1.59**

SHOFAR KOSHER **Skinless Franks** lb. **\$1.89**

STORE SLICED **Cooked Corned Beef** lb. **\$2.99**

ALL VARIETIES **ShopRite Loaves** 1/2-lb. **99¢**

STORE SLICED **ShopRite Bologna** lb. **\$1.39**

**Fresh Bake Shoppe** Where Avail.

22-OZ. TOTAL WEIGHT **Large Hard Rolls** pkg. of 12 **\$1.19**

RANDOM WEIGHT, CINNAMON **Ring Coffee Cake** lb. **\$1.99**

RANDOM WEIGHT BUTTER **Ring Coffee Cake** lb. **\$1.99**

ANY SIZE PKG. WHOLE WITH THIGHS **Perdue Chicken Legs** lb. **69¢**

ANY SIZE PKG. WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **Perdue Chicken Breast** lb. **\$1.09**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE, PERDUE **Chicken Wings** lb. **59¢**

BEEF SHOULDER **London Broil** lb. **\$2.27**

BONELESS **Beef Chuck Roast** lb. **\$1.97**

BONELESS CHUCK **Beef For Stew** lb. **\$1.97**

BONELESS **Beef Chuck Steak** lb. **\$2.17**

GREAT FOR BBQ, HILLSHIRE FARMS, BRATWURST OR **Knockwurst** lb. **\$2.19**

**Money Saving Pak** 5-lbs. or more per pkg.

MEATY, PERDUE **Chicken Thighs** lb. **79¢**

ALL DARK MEAT, PERDUE **Chicken Drumsticks** lb. **89¢**

(CRY-O-VAC) POLSKA STYLE **ShopRite Kielbasa** lb. **\$1.89**

ANY SIZE PKG. NOT LESS THAN **80% Lean Ground Beef** lb. **\$1.57**

ANY SIZE PKG. NOT LESS THAN 80% **Lean Ground Beef Patties** lb. **\$1.77**

WHITE & DARK MEAT, SHENANDOAH BONELESS **Boneless Turkey Roast** lb. **\$1.49**

RIB PORTION **Pork Loin for BBQ** lb. **\$1.67**

LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS **Pork Chop Combo** lb. **\$1.67**

FROZ. CHICKEN CORDON ROUGE OR KIEV, INTERNATIONAL **Swifts Entrees** 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**

NO WATER ADDED, BONELESS SMOKED HAMS **Hormel Cure #81** lb. **\$3.39**

LOADED WITH IRON, SKINNED & DEVEINED **Sliced Beef Liver** lb. **69¢**

GREAT WITH LIVER, BY THE PIECE **Slab Bacon** lb. **\$1.39**

FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED **Sliced Calves Liver** lb. **\$1.69**

FROZEN, BLADE CUT, NEW ZEALAND, SHOULDER **Lamb Chops** lb. **\$1.59**

FROZEN, ITALIAN, VEAL, CHICKEN OR PORK **Our Best Patties** lb. **89¢**

### The Produce Place

FULL OF COUNTRY GOODNESS **Sweet Corn** 6 **99¢** for

FAMILY PACK **Ripe Tomatoes** 26-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA LARGE 88 SIZE **Navel Oranges** 8 for **99¢**

THE RED GRAPE IMPORTED **Emperor Grapes** lb. **99¢**

EASY ON THE WAISTLINE **Crisp Cucumbers** 4 for **99¢**

CALIFORNIA NUTRITIOUS **Sweet Carrots** 3 1-lb. bags **\$1.00**

RIPEN AT ROOM TEMPERATURE, IMPORTED **Packham Pears** lb. **69¢**

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY GRADE 113 SIZE **Red Delicious Apples** lb. **49¢**

TART & JUICY, IMPORTED U.S. FANCY GRADE **Granny Smith Apples** lb. **69¢**

### The Fish Market

FRESH NEW ENGLAND GRADE 'A' **Fillet Of Scrod Cod\*** lb. **\$1.89**

GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND, FRESH **Fillet Of Hake\*** lb. **\$1.89**

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, PEELED & CLEANED **Salad Shrimp** 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

### The Bakery Place

SAVE 20%, ELIZABETH YORK **Crumb Coffee Cake** 19-oz. box **\$1.69**

PKG. OF 8, NO PRES. ADDED, BOND FRANKFURTER OR **Hamburger Rolls** SAVE 10% 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SAVE 10%, REGULAR OR KRINKLE, **ShopRite Potato Chips** 11-oz. bag **99¢**

### Health & Beauty Aids

GEL 5.5-OZ. OR REGULAR **Colgate Toothpaste** 6-oz. tube **99¢**

MOUTHWASH **Cepacol** 24-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

WHY PAY MORE **Maalox Liquid** 12-oz. btl. **\$2.09**

### The Grocery Place

IN OIL OR WATER, SOLID PACK **Chicken of the Sea White Tuna** 7-oz. can **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE **ShopRite Flour** 5-lb. bag **77¢**

REGULAR OR NATURAL **ShopRite Apple Juice** 1/2-gal. btl. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES, RTS **Betty Crocker Frosting** 1-lb. 1/2 oz. can **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE **ShopRite Raisin Bran** 1-lb. box **99¢**

25.2-OZ. APPLE, GRAPE, ORANGE OR HAWAIIAN **Ssips Drinks** 3-pk. paper **69¢**

25.5-OZ. T.W. APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, PINK GRAPEFRUIT, CRANAPPLE JUICE, CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OR OCEAN SPRAY **Crangrape Juice** 3-pk. paper **99¢**

REGULAR OR DIET **White Rock Cola** 72-oz. 1-w. 6-pk. **99¢**

MAKES 20 QUARTS, ShopRite **Iced Tea Mix** 4-lb. can **\$3.49**

CHOCOLATE BABIES, DROPS, JELLY FRUITS OR HI HO LICORICE **Heide Candy** 3 5 1/4-oz. boxes **\$1.00**

IN SHELL, ShopRite **Roasted Peanuts** 2-lb. bag **\$1.99**

**Pork & Beans** 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES, DIET OR **Shasta Regular Soda** 12-oz. cans **5 99¢**

CREAMY OR CHUNKY **Skippy Peanut Butter** 1-lb. 12 oz. jar **\$1.99**

IN OIL OR WATER, CHUNK **Star-Kist Light Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. can **69¢**

PRINCE DINNERS, ASST. VAR. **Twists & Cheddar** 6 1/4-oz. boxes **5 99¢**

ELBOW MACARONI OR THIN **Mueller's Spaghetti** 3-lb. box **\$1.19**

10% **Pope Blended Oil** 1-gal. can **\$2.99**

REGULAR OR NATURAL, ShopRite **Apple Sauce** 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

ShopRite FRENCH STYLE OR **Cut Green Beans** 4 15.5-oz. cans **99¢**

HALVES OR SLICED, FARM FLAVOR, YELLOW **Cling Peaches** 1-lb. 13-oz. can **59¢**

TUFF STUFF **Foam Plates** pkg. of 50 **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE **Brillo Soap Pads** box of 10 **49¢**

VALUE PACK, TODDLER **Pampers Diapers** box of 48 **\$7.89**

### The Dairy Place

**TROPICANA Orange Juice** 64-oz. cart. **\$1.39**

USDA, GRADE 'A' ShopRite **Medium Eggs** 1-do. cart. **69¢**

ShopRite **American Singles** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

FRENCH STYLE 8-OZ. SWISS STYLE OR ALL NATURAL LOW FAT **ShopRite Yogurt** 3 6-oz. conts. **\$1.00**

REGULAR QUARTERS, MARGARINE **Blue Bonnet** 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

### The Deli Place

WHY PAY MORE **John Morrell Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

WHY PAY MORE **Wilson Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

MEAT OR BEEF **ShopRite Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

ShopRite **Chicken Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

### The Frozen Food Place

ShopRite GRADE 'A' **Orange Juice** 6-oz. can **39¢**

HEAT & SERVE, BANQUET **Fried Chicken** 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.49**

ShopRite GRADE 'A' NO SALT ADDED FRENCH STYLE OR **Cut Green Beans** 3 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

STEAK-UMM **Sandwich Steaks** 32-oz. pkg. **\$4.99**

SOFT WHITE 40/60/75/100 WATT **General Electric Light Bulbs** pkg. of 4 **\$2.89**

ALL GRINDS (EXCEPT DECAF) **Martinson Coffee** 1-lb. can **\$1.89**

WHY PAY MORE **Mazola Corn Oil** 1-gal. btl. **\$4.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Dolly Madison Ice Cream** 1/2-gal. cart. **\$1.99**

**We're Not Just A Supermarket... We're ShopRite**

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Wed., May 18, thru Sat., May 21, 1983. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale, it is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.



# Grammer to take final bow as Chorale conductor

By HILLY WILS-FONTAINE

chorale president. And, he said, "I expect to perhaps serve in an advisory capacity."

Grammer has been associated with the Shrewsbury Chorale for 21 years. He served as its associate conductor for several years, under its founder Alden Hammond. When Hammond moved from the area, Grammer took over the post of conductor.

That was 15 years ago. Reflecting on those years, Grammer said his association with the chorale "has given me an opportunity to perform, on a high level, a variety of compositions. In doing so, it has given members of the chorale and the public some enjoyment from their efforts, my efforts."

If there can be a highlight in a distinguished musical career, Grammer said it would be two performances of the Bach B Minor Mass, presented first in 1970 and later that same decade. It was highly acclaimed, and, he said, "We were very proud and pleased to present it."

He leaves as conductor of the chorale just one year after retiring as the director of vocal music at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High



Paul O. Grammer Jr.

School.

Time now will be devoted to the pursuit of "many other interests. I decided I will pursue some of those, and learn to enjoy listening to music," he said.

A search for a replacement is under way. "We have been audi-

and we have asked a couple to re-orientation people," he said, and noted there has been "a tremendous response" from potential candidates.

"We have had potential conductors take part in rehearsals. Each candidate whom we have invited has taken a half hour of rehearsal,

turn to re-audition," Grammer said. He said he expects that a successor will be named "possibly within several weeks."

Next season, and for seasons after that, Grammer said of his retirement, "There will always be a certain amount of nostalgia and regret in seeing someone else conduct. "I did all I could, and whoever takes over will get a very viable, fine organization to work with. I will do everything I can to continue to maintain the standards of the chorale, and to maintain it as a contributing force in Monmouth County," Grammer said.

The membership is composed of approximately 80 persons. About 50 or 60 will be participating in next Sunday's concert, and the chorale will be augmented by renowned soloists and instrumentalists from all over the state for Grammer's final concert.

The principal soprano soloist is Anne Ackley, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty in Princeton, who is known throughout the country for her performances with the San Francisco Symphony, New York Scola Pentorium, the Washington D. C. Opera

Company, and the New Jersey Symphony, Westminster Choir, Princeton Pro Musica and the American Chamber Ensemble. This is her debut performance with the Shrewsbury Chorale.

Kathleen Grammer is the contralto soloist. She is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, and a soloist with the Princeton Musical Amateur Society and St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Ridgewood.

Robert Spencer, musical director at the United Methodist Church in Red Bank and a frequent soloist with the Chorale, will handle the tenor role. He holds a bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in Ohio, and a master's degree from Indiana University. He has served as the chorale's assistant conductor for many years.

Dramatic narration for "King David" is by Daryl Phillips, a speech instructor at Monmouth College. He is a graduate of Emerson and Monmouth colleges, and holds a master's degree in voice. Phillips has performed title roles in many area operettas and musical productions.

The concert is open to the public at no charge. A free will offering will be taken.

## WHAT'S GOING ON



### MUSIC

**MERIT AWARDS CONCERT** — 1983 winners of the Monmouth Arts Foundation Merit Awards perform in concert 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.

Students from county high schools who plan careers in the arts will entertain in a program that includes dance, drama, music and musical theater. Winners of art awards will exhibit their works.

The program is free and open to the public.

**BURTIS-BENOIST CONCERT** — Herbert Burtis and Eleanor Benoist Linley present a program of four-hand piano music at 4 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank.

The concert is a benefit for the church's organ endowment fund and is sponsored by the International Concert Series.

The concert is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken.

**GREATER SHORE CONCERT BAND** — The 16th annual concert by the Greater Shore Concert Band takes place at 3 p.m. today in the Meadowbrook School, Eatontown.

Included on the program are "Mozart Festi-

val," the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and an arrangement of songs from "Music Man."

Tickets are available at the door.

**"PETYA" BY SZOSTAK** — A repeat showing of "Petya," a dramatic narrative based on the life of Tchaikovsky, takes place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of Brookdale Community College's Performing Arts Center, Lincroft.

The presentation benefits the Brookdale Opera Repertory Company and is by Joseph Szostak, music professor. He created and enacted the original one-man show last May at the college. He will comment on his two years of research into the project and answer audience questions.

**"GUYS AND DOLLS"** — The musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" opens at Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, Wednesday, and continues through June 12 with performances Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

**BARTHOLOMEW'S** — Vocalist Rosemary Conte entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday at Bartholomew's, 74 Main St., Marlboro.

Cabaret entertainment is featured.

**"BRIGADOON"** — The Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" is featured Friday and Saturday in the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.

The production is by the

Monmouth Civic Chorus.

Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Arts Center box office.

**ORCHESTRA AT ARTS CENTER** — The first of nine summer concerts by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra takes place at 2

p.m. Saturday in the

Garden State Arts Center,

Piscataway.

This is a special concert honoring Gov. Thomas Kean. On the program are Weber's "Oberon" Overture, Dvorak's Symphony No. 8, and Hirokazu

Yoshikawa, pianist, performing Saint-Saens 2nd Piano Concerto. The soloist is the 1982 winner of the Young Artists Audition.

Admission is free for senior citizens. This is the (continued on next page)

## Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

### MAY 12-15 — THURS.-SUN.

The Manalapan (Steinbach) Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold area, Monmouth County presents Tauran International Crafts Exhibit Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission Free.

### MAY 14, 15, 21 & 22 — SAT. & SUN.

Boy Scout Troop 242 of Middletown, Annual Plant Sale at Shop-Rite, Rt. 35 & A & P at Chapel Hill, Middletown.

### MAY 15 — SUNDAY

BURTIS and BENOIST, pianists; works of Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, and Mendelssohn. Sun., May 15, 4 p.m. The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank. The International Concert Series. Benefit, The Organ Endowment Fund. Free will offering.

VFW 2179 Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Post building, Hwy. 36 (east), next to A & P. Advance reservations \$8 per table, day of flea market \$10 per table. Call 241-3925.

### MAY 17 — TUESDAY

Chinese Auction, sponsored by the Port Monmouth Democratic Club, Tues., May 17, at 8 p.m., at Buck Smith's. Donation \$2.50. Everyone welcome.

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644, Cocktail Party & Dance, Town & Country, Hwy. 35, Keyport. Dance class at 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. orientation. Members \$3, perspective members, \$5. Chapter phone 671-2777.

### MAY 18 — WEDNESDAY

St. Mary, New Monmouth bus to "Evita" or "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Includes dinner at La Crepe, 550 Leaves 4:30 p.m. 787-9136 or 787-3652.

Come to lunch with Red Bank Christian Women's Club at Lakeside Manor, Rt. 36, Hazlet at 12 noon, \$7.25. See wok cooking, hear Beverly Marruso sing and Constance Lancaster speak. For reservations call 671-0893 or 747-1409.

### MAY 19 & 20 — THURS. & FRI.

Middletown Elks Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale, May 19 & 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Elks Lodge, 170 Main St., Port Monmouth.

### MAY 20 — FRIDAY

Mid-Atlantic bus trip, Madison Square Garden Circus. Children, \$17.50, Adults \$18.50. Leave Middletown & Hazlet 5 p.m. 787-4921.

### MAY 20 & 21 — FRI. & SAT.

The Monmouth Civic Chorus will present Lerner & Loewe's delightful Broadway musical, "Brigadoon," at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank at 8 p.m. The production will be fully staged, costumed and choreographed with orchestral accompaniment. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. Less \$1 for students and senior citizens. Group rates available. All seats reserved. For tickets contact Jenni Blumenthal, 264-8482 or the box office, 842-9002. Visa & Mastercard at box office.

Monmouth Players presents "Arsenic & Old Lace", Navesink Library Theatre, Sears & Monmouth Ave's, Navesink Admission \$5, \$3 for Seniors & students. Curtain time 8:40 P.M. Under Directions of Lloyd Grosse. For information contact 842-2078 or 291-3452.

The Annual Fabulous Spring Rummage Sale at The First Presbyterian Church of Atl. High., Third & Highland Aves. will be held on Fri. & Sat., May 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes for all ages & sizes, also a white elephant table. Refreshments available.

### MAY 20, 21, 27, 28

**FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS** Pine Tree Players presents "Promises, Promises", Burt Bacharach/Neil Simon musical Directed by Michael Glen Miller. Curtain 8:15 p.m., Community House Theater, 3rd & Madison Ave's, Spring Lake. All seats reserved. Tickets \$7 & \$6 at the door. Advanced tickets sold at Jow Robertson Agency, 3rd Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415. Reservations 498-4237.

### MAY 21 — SATURDAY

Fish & Chip Dinner (Food from Thistles Kearny) at Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Road, Hazlet, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$5, Seniors \$4. Children under 12, \$3. Take out orders. All welcome.

Monmouth Area ASPO/Lamaza will sponsor a shopping trip to Flemington Factory Outlets. The bus leaves the Middletown Shopping Center at 9 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10. For info. call 671-7777 or 671-6077.

The Sea Bright First-Aide Auxiliary Annual Chinese Auction will be held at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Adults \$1.50, children under 12 \$1. Free refreshments.

### MAY 22 — SUNDAY

Port-Au-Peck Fire Co. & Monmouth Model A Ford Club Antique Car Show & Flea Market at Monmouth Park Race Track, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date May 29th. Food & restrooms on premises. For info., call 222-9216.

St. Mary's, New Monmouth trip to Resorts casino. Cost \$13 with a \$10 rebate. Leaves 11 a.m., home 9 p.m. 787-9138 or 787-3652.

Middletown Jaycees bus trip to Caesar's Casino, Sun., May 22. Leave Middletown at 11:45 a.m. Leave Casino at 7:45 p.m. Cost \$10, receive \$10 in quarters. Call 787-5914 after 3 p.m. for information.

Join Congregation Beth Shalom to see "Man of LaMancha" at The Paper Mill Play House, Millburn, N.J. 3 P.M. performance. \$18 tickets still available. Call 291-9326 after 6 p.m.

Country Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon sponsored by River Plaza Hose Co. No. 1, Colonial Room, River Plaza Firehouse, Foster St., River Plaza. Donation, adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$1.50.

Trip to see "Joseph and the Amazing Dream Coat." Sponsored by The Open Door. Cost \$45, orch. seats, 6:30 show, 5 tickets available. Call 739-3963, 495-2471.

New Jersey State Orchestra, Murray Glass, Music Director presents "The Legendary Soviet Pianist", Lazar Berman 1st U.S. appearance since 1979 3 p.m., Paramount Theatre, Asbury Park. Tickets range from \$12 to \$5. Senior Citizens' Students deduct \$1. Box office opens 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets purchased in advance at: TFH Publications, 211 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City; Red Bank Music, 60 English Plaza; Contempo House, 3209 Sunset Ave., Wanamassa. For further info call 988-4747.

### JUNE 4 — SATURDAY

Middletown Twp Historical Society Flea Market at Croydon Hall. Community effort. For reservations call 671-0250. One table \$6, 2 tables \$10. Eatin date Saturday, June 11.

Flea Market at Fair Haven Fire House grounds, June 4, 10-4. Rain date June 11. Benefit of Holy Communion Church Steeple Fund. Vendors, craftsmen, reserve spaces \$10, table \$5, by May 28, 747-5729.

Flea Market at Middletown Fire Co. No. 1, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Rain date June 11. To be held in parking lot of firehouse, at 292 Rt. 35, Middletown, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$8 for large space. Call 842-2536 or 747-8843 for info.

Monmouth Co. Parks System Arts and Crafts sale, Thompson Park, Lincroft, Sat., June 4, 10-4. Free admission and parking. Pottery, paintings, macrame, jewelry, stained glass, more. Exhibitors registration closes May 27. 842-4000 for further information.

Tailgate Flea Market, Sea Bright Boro parking lot, sponsored by S.B. Fire Ladies Auxiliary. June 4, rain date June 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces \$6. For info. call 747-7061.

### JUNE 5 — SUNDAY

Flea Market sponsored by Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank. \$5 a space. Hrs. 9 to 4 P.M. Rain or shine. Call 291-2123 or 747-7484 after 6 p.m.

### JUNE 11 — SATURDAY

Christ Church Episcopal, Kings Hwy., Middletown will hold their annual "Calico Fair" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This year's theme will be "Carnivals & Clowns". Featured attraction will be Buffy the Clown, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Booths will include arts & crafts, food, plants & produce, books, baked goods & Cool Gourmet along with a raffle, silent auction & magic show.

### JUNE 17 — FRIDAY

Moonlite Madness Flea Market, 6 p.m. till 7. Vendors and donations wanted. Sponsored by Ole Village Fire Co. Auxiliary. Call 671-4546 after 5 p.m.

### JUNE 18 — SATURDAY

Knights of Columbus, Red Bank Council, No. 3187, Indoor Flea Market, 200 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price of tables \$4 & \$8. For reservations call even., 842-8470.

Bus trip to the Philadelphia Zoo at 9 a.m. sponsored by St. Clement's Episcopal Church, corner of Hwy. 36 & Church St., Belford. Cost \$12.50. Call Mary Jo, 495-9699.

**MONMOUTH CIVIC CHORUS** presents  
**Brigadoon**  
LERNER & LOEWE'S DELIGHTFUL FAMILY MUSICAL With 23 Piece Orchestra  
W. H. Shoppell, Jr., Musical Dir. - Joy T. Perkins, Stage Dir.  
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS - 8 p.m.  
MAY 13, 14 - 20, 21

512, 510 25 Vics. Master Card Call (201) 264-8482 or Box Office Students, seniors \$1 Discount Group Rates

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Sip sparkling champagne while you relax and watch the sun sparkle on the water. Enjoy our sumptuous brunch menu that includes a wide array of favorites. Choose buffet style from two hot entrees (such as beef stroganoff), various styles of eggs, sausages, ham, pancakes, many different kinds of salads, relishes, rolls, beverages and desserts. It's the best brunch value anywhere!  
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13th Anniversary Party!  
Sun. May 15th  
7 p.m. . . .  
Featuring Music by WILLY LYNCH TRIO also Black Board Specials  
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# WHAT'S GOING ON

(continued)  
orchestra's first Arts Center engagement in four years. Ticket information is available from local offices on aging.

**BARBERSHOP CON-**  
**CERT** — The Monmouth Battleground Chorus and the Liberty Oak Chapter of the Sweet Adelines entertain in a barbershop concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Freehold Township High School, Elton-Adelphia Road, Freehold Township. The concert is sponsored by Battleground Arts Center, 26 Throckmorton St., Freehold. **N.J. SYMPHONY OR-**

**CHESTRA** — Lazar Berman makes his first appearance in this country since 1979 at next Sunday's New Jersey State Orchestra concert at 3 p.m. in the Paramount Theater on

the boardwalk in Asbury Park. Murray Glass is the conductor in a program that includes Symphony No. 3 by Khrennikov, Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and the Tchaikovsky 8 Piano Concerto No. 1 featuring Berman.

Tickets are available at the Paramount box office. **PATTI BOWN TRIO** — The 10th year of jazz programming at the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury, continues with the Patti Bown Trio in concert from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.



**THE SUBJECT IS WOMEN** — "She's Nobody's Baby," a multi-media exhibition that presents the spectrum of America's women's experience over the past 80 years, is featured today in Monmouth Mall, Eatontown. It traces the contributions of American women in more than 100 photographs such as this, when women led the fight to establish child labor laws and won, freeing some as young as six from mines and mills. The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular mall hours.

## MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

**MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP**  
CINEMA 1 — Breathless (R) 7:40, 9:30  
**STRATHMORE CINEMA I** — Tootsie (PG) 7:00, 7:15, 9:30  
**STRATHMORE CINEMA II** — Spring Break (R) 7:00, 7:30, 9:20  
**ASBURY PARK NEW 4TH AVE. THEATER** — Satisfaction (XXX) 7:30, 10:00, Indecent Exposure (XXX) 9:45  
**LYRIC** — Cassanova Part II (XXX) 12:05, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30; Outlaw Ladies (XXX) 1:15, 8:30  
**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC CINEMA** — Tootsie (PG) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30  
**EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I** — Dr. Detroit (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:30  
**COMMUNITY II** — Breathless (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30  
**FREEHOLD QUAD I** — Flash Dance (R) 1:00, 7:35, 9:35  
**FREEHOLD QUAD II** — Breathless (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
**FREEHOLD QUAD III** — Blue Thunder (R) 1:00, 7:25, 9:35  
**FREEHOLD QUAD IV** — Porky's (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
**RT. 35 CINEMA** — Still Smokin' (R) 2:00, 7:20, 9:00  
**HAZLET CINEMA I** — King of Comedy (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA II** — Blue Thunder (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**RT. 35 DRIVE-IN** — Breathless (R) 8:30, 12:00; First Blood (R) 10:30  
**HOWELL TOWN** — Tootsie (PG) 7:25, 9:40  
**COUNTRY** — High Road to China (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
**KEYPORT STRAND** — Seduction of Cindy (XXX) 12:05, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30; Wanda Whips Wall St. (XXX) 1:15  
**LONG BRANCH LONG BRANCH MOVIES I** — Blue Thunder (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
**LONG BRANCH MOVIES II** — Flash Dance (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30  
**MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I** — Still Smokin' (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**UA MIDDLETOWN II** — Dawn of the Dead (R) 2:10, 7:15; Creep Show (R) 4:25, 9:25  
**UA MIDDLETOWN III** — Dr. Detroit (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**UA MIDDLETOWN IV** — Dr. Detroit (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**UA MIDDLETOWN V** — Flash Dance (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**UA MIDDLETOWN VI** — Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15  
**UA MIDDLETOWN VII** — Poltergeist (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I** — Poltergeist (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50  
**SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II** — Flash Dance (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

**MIDDLEBROOK I** — Tootsie (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:40  
**MIDDLEBROOK II** — High Road to China (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
**RED BANK RED BANK MOVIES I** — Local Hero (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40  
**RED BANK MOVIES II** — Gandhi (PG) 3:00, 8:00  
**SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I** — Blue Thunder (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II** — Still Smokin' (R) 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
**SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III** — Sophie's Choice (R) 2:00, 4:45, 8:00  
**MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON MENLO PARK CINEMA I** — Gandhi (PG) 1:00, 4:20, 8:00  
**MENLO PARK CINEMA II** — Blue Thunder (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55  
**WOODBIDGE CINEMA I** — Flash Dance (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
**CINEMA II** — Breathless (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**SOMERSET COUNTY SOMERSET RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I** — Still Smokin' (R) 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50  
**RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II** — Flash Dance (R) 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30  
**M.P.A.A. RATINGS**  
G — General audiences.  
PG — All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)  
R — Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)  
X — Adults only.

**ADMISSION IS FREE.** No tickets are required. **PENINSULA HOUSE** — Entertainment this week at Peninsula House, Sea Bright, features Joe Petillo today and tomorrow, Bob Maus Tuesday, Jim Faulker Wednesday, Menage Thursday, Tim McCloone Friday and Saturday, and Joe Petillo next Sunday.

### THEATER

**"A TASTE OF BROADVILLE III"** — The Simy Theater and Dance Company presents "A Taste of Broadville III" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Howell High School, Howell. Ticket information is available by contacting the school.

**"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"** — Performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Performances continue May 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each performance. Ticket information is available from the PAC box office. (continued on next page)

**GALA BENEFIT CONCERT!**  
**LAZAR BERMAN**  
PIANIST  
**NEW JERSEY STATE ORCHESTRA**  
MURRAY GLASS MUSIC DIRECTOR  
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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1983 - 3:00 P.M.

**PROGRAM: "Russia Re-Visited"**  
Mussorgsky-Ravel... Pictures at an Exhibition  
Khrennikov - Symphony No. 3  
Tchaikovsky - Piano Concerto No. 1

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:00 P.M. ON DAY OF PERFORMANCE OR TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT:  
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RED BANK MUSIC - 60 ENGLISH PLAZA - Red Bank  
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**Players at fort to present farce**  
**FORT MONMOUTH** — Fort Monmouth Theater Group officials have announced that the next production is "Black Comedy," a British farce by Peter Shaffer. The director is Art Arford. The play is scheduled for July 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23 in Myer Hall Auditorium. Arford may be contacted for more information.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
BARGAIN MATINEES - \$2.00  
NOW SHOWING: RICHARD GERE in BREATHLESS (R)  
SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA  
Poltergeist (PG)  
2:00, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50  
FLASHDANCE (R)  
2-4-6-8-10  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA  
Roy Scheider  
Blue Thunder (R)  
2-4-6-8-10  
Cheech & Chong  
Still Smokin' (R)  
2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Sophie's Choice (R)  
2:00, 4:45, 8:00

**RTE. 35 DRIVE-IN**  
HAZLET, 7 MI. SO. JCT. RTE. 35 & 36  
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He's the last man on earth any woman needs... and every woman wants.  
RICHARD GERE in BREATHLESS (R)  
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**ATLANTIC CINEMA**  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148  
ALL SEATS \$2.00  
EVENINGS 7:30 AND 9:35  
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**Tootsie**  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
America's hottest new actress. PG

**Cinema 34**  
Route 34, Aberdeen  
583-3600 or 583-3601 after 7 p.m.  
Richard Gere  
**Breathless (R)**  
SHOWTIMES  
7:40 & 9:30

**RICHARD GERE**  
in  
**BREATHLESS**

**AMBOY MULTIPLEX CINEMAS**  
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**BRUNSWICK SQUARE**  
E BRUNSWICK 238-2998

**CINEMA 34**  
ABERDEEN 583-3600  
**CIRCLE CINEMAS**  
BRICKTOWN 458-5077  
**EATONTOWN** 542-4200  
**WOODBRIDGE CINEMA**  
WOODBRIDGE 638-4474

**DOVER**  
TOMS RIVER 244-5454  
**FREEHOLD QUAD**  
FREEHOLD 462-0600  
**RT. 35 D.I.**  
HAZLET 264-2200

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ROAST HALF CHICKEN 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
PRIME RIB AU JUS  
FILET OF SOLE ALMONDINE  
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family style vegetables  
All entrees include soup, salad, beverage and dessert

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HIGHWAY 34 - Aberdeen

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Dustin Hoffman  
"Tootsie" (PG)  
Every Evening  
7:15 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2:00

**CINEMA II**  
Spring Break (R)  
Every Evening  
7:30 & 9:20  
Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 2:00

\$2.00 all seats all times

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**POLTERGEIST**  
PG-13 PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
THE MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN  
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Daily First Matinee Only

**DOCTOR DETROIT**  
DAN AYKROYD (R)  
SUN - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**CHEECH & CHONG'S STILL SMOKIN'** (R)  
SUN - 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**PORKY'S**  
KIM CATTNALL & SCOTT COLUMBY (R)  
SUN - 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES** (PG)  
SUN - 1:35, 3:15, 8:15

**POLTERGEIST**  
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU! (PG)  
SUN - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**FLASH DANCE**  
JENNIFER BEALS & MICHAEL NOURI (R)  
SUN - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**CREEPSHOW** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
SUN - 2:15, 4:55, 8:40

**& DAWN OF THE DEAD** SUN - 2:25, 7:15

**HAZLET**  
ROUTE 35 739-9697  
ROY SCHEIDER in **BLUE THUNDER** (R)  
SUN - 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
Special PRICED ENGAGEMENT  
**THE KING OF COMEDY**  
ROBERT DENIRO & JERRY LEWIS (PG)  
SUN - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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MORRISTOWN TRIPLEX CINEMA MORRISTOWN 528-1414  
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NEPTUNE  
NEWARK D.I. NEWARK 344-2800  
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ROCKAWAY 12 ROCKAWAY TWP 328-0445  
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ROCKAWAY 12 ROCKAWAY TWP 328-0445  
WARNER TWIN HULLWOOD 484-2734  
LOEWS WAYNE SIX 880-0505



# WHAT'S GOING ON

(continued)  
**"PROMISES, PROMISES"** — The Pine Tree Players are presenting "Promises, Promises" in the Community House Theater, 3rd and Madison avenues, Spring Lake.

Performances continue Friday and Saturday, and May 27 and 28. Curtain is at 8:15 each day.  
 The show is a musical adaptation by Neil Simon and Burt Bachrach of "The Apartment."  
 Jodi Kay Leitstein of

Long Branch, Eric John Walby of Hazlet, and Jon Ford of Toms River star in this production.  
 Tickets are available at the door the night of each performance after 7:30 p.m.

**"THE WAYWARD STORK"** — A comedy-farce starring Denis Lynch and Kathy Cagney-Villa. "The Wayward Stork," is featured at The Dam Site Dinner Theater, Tinton Falls.  
 The dinner theater, produced by Kathy Reed, has

performances Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Wayward Stork" continues through May 29.  
**"THE FANTASTICKS"** — Backstage Productions, in association with Bartholemew's Res-

taurant, 74 Main St., Matawan, is featuring "The Fantasticks" in a new dinner theater concept Wednesdays and Sundays.  
 Bartholemew's should be contacted for reservations.

**DANCE**  
**SHORE SWINGERS** — A square and round dance, sponsored by the Shore Swingers Square Dance Club, takes place at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Allenwood School on Allenwood-Lakewood Road, Allenwood.  
 Club and mainstream dancers may attend. There is a workshop between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

**LECTURES**  
**SMALL BOOK CLUB** — "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad will be discussed at the Small Book Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35, Shrewsbury.  
 Leo Cristofoli is the discussion leader. He is with the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth.



## Students visit working artist

By PATRICIA YOCZIS

**FREEHOLD** — A visit to the studio of Joe De Orio, working sculptor, was part of a school day for the advanced art class of Pine Brook School, Englishtown. Art teacher Nancy Elphick of Matawan brought her 7th and 8th grade students to the De Orio studio for several reasons.

"If Mr. De Orio visited our school, the students would not have a sense of the environment of a real working artist," said Elphick. "Here, the demonstrations have more impact."

The students are also introduced to an artist who is trying to support himself by his work, which according to Elphick is important to the future artists in her class.

In the near future, Elphick's class will be working on sculpting clay busts. This visit gave the class a sneak preview and some insight into this project.

During a two-hour presentation, De Orio spoke on the proper facial proportions of a clay bust, demonstrated clay pouring and mold making and gave a tour of his studio and the various equipment he uses in his art. He emphasized the differences between sculpture and painting and what 3-dimensional space is all about.

The students concluded their visit by viewing De Orio's gallery of finished work, including paintings, sculpture and 3-dimensional pieces.

It was the 3-dimensional work that impressed Jeff Horowitz, 12, of Englishtown. He described the mirrors in the art work as "neat" and felt they gave a sense of "more room."

Kim Dobhan, 14, of Englishtown, also liked the 3-D pieces and thought that she really learned something about sculpture. The studio itself, though, wasn't what she expected.

"It was bigger and more cluttered," she said. "But, I guess that's the way it has to be for something like sculpture."

The other students who took part in this visit are: Karen Walsh, 13; Julie Mer, 14; Carol Szemiot, 13; Kevin McNamara, 13; Cathy Moy, 14; Frank Crawford, 12; Melissa Felise, 13; and Sue Byrne, 14.

De Orio, a multi-media artist, extends an invitation to any area school system to send art students and teachers to his studio for a tour and demonstration of sculpturing. His loft studio is located at 3 W. Main St.

Sculptor Joe De Orio explains his work to art students

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By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Alan Jay Lerner has provided Broadway with such superb libretti and lyrics as in "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and screen and stage "Gigi," that he charitably may be forgiven with admiring compassion when he flubs; as he has ambitiously in "Dance a Little Closer" which opened at the huge — too huge for a semi-serious anti-war play with music Minskoff Theater where opened somewhat discouragingly this week.

**VOICE OF BROADWAY**

The problems were many and understandable: male star Len Cariou was miscast. He lacks the flashy fabricated over-confident incompetence of the balltime song-dancer plot calls for; and as envisioned originally in Robert Sherwood's similarly anti-war comedy-drama "Idiot's Delight" from which "Dance a Little Closer" has been adapted, perhaps essentially mistakenly. The Lunts did it in 1936 with precisely the ideal panache. Alfred Lunt provided the components: he was a fine actor, especially in tandem with his wife Lynn Fontanne.

Lunt coupled his shrewd stage insights with what Sherwood desired: a veteran smalltimer marooned with a mixed-variety of Grand Hotelish characters in a 1936 war-threatened Austrian resort hotel. Lunt sensed the role perfectly — successfully mixmastering the smalltime personality of the character with over-confident incompetence. It's a role for a fine actor who knows he is not playing A Star.

Cariou missed the blithely incompetent subtleties, the professional grimace bred in years of long practiced unrequited ambition toward Astairehood. Whether from his opening night laryngitis or miscasting, the unique combinations understood and effected by Alfred Lunt and to lesser film success by Clark Gable, Cariou missed the ordinariness which made Spencer Tracy, for instance, credible as the definitive regular-guy. Cariou merely was drably ordinary.

Not Liz Robertson who played the former equally smalltime nightclub performer with whom he'd had a memorable one-night liaison in Omaha, Neb., 10 years before the Russians, somewhere in the immediate threatening future, were menacing neutral Austria wherein this inadequately-designed false-tinted mountain aerie housed the updated dictatorial arms-flexing. Real tinsel alone would have sufficed.

Ms. Robertson's real life post as Alan Jay Lerner's eighth wife may have caused her casting in the Lynn Fontanne-Norma Shearer (film) role but that is hereby pronounced irrelevant: she is beautiful, young, musically correct, more than a credible dancer, has style, poise, and the other requisites for musical comedy stardom (which she reached in London's last "My Fair Lady" revival, where she met and wed author Lerner).

George Rose of countless scene-stealing success in many a play and musical is simply enormously inspired in a brilliant parody of a Henry Kissingerish character whose transient mistress is the aforesaid Omaha one-nighter Ms. Robertson. The rest lightly to considerably miss their roles' intentions.

The original Sherwood play oddly remembered widely as a huge hit ran only 121 times, not a true smash hit, and possibly a fiscal failure, profiting mostly by its film sale. It did enjoy high critical respect for its aims and fine

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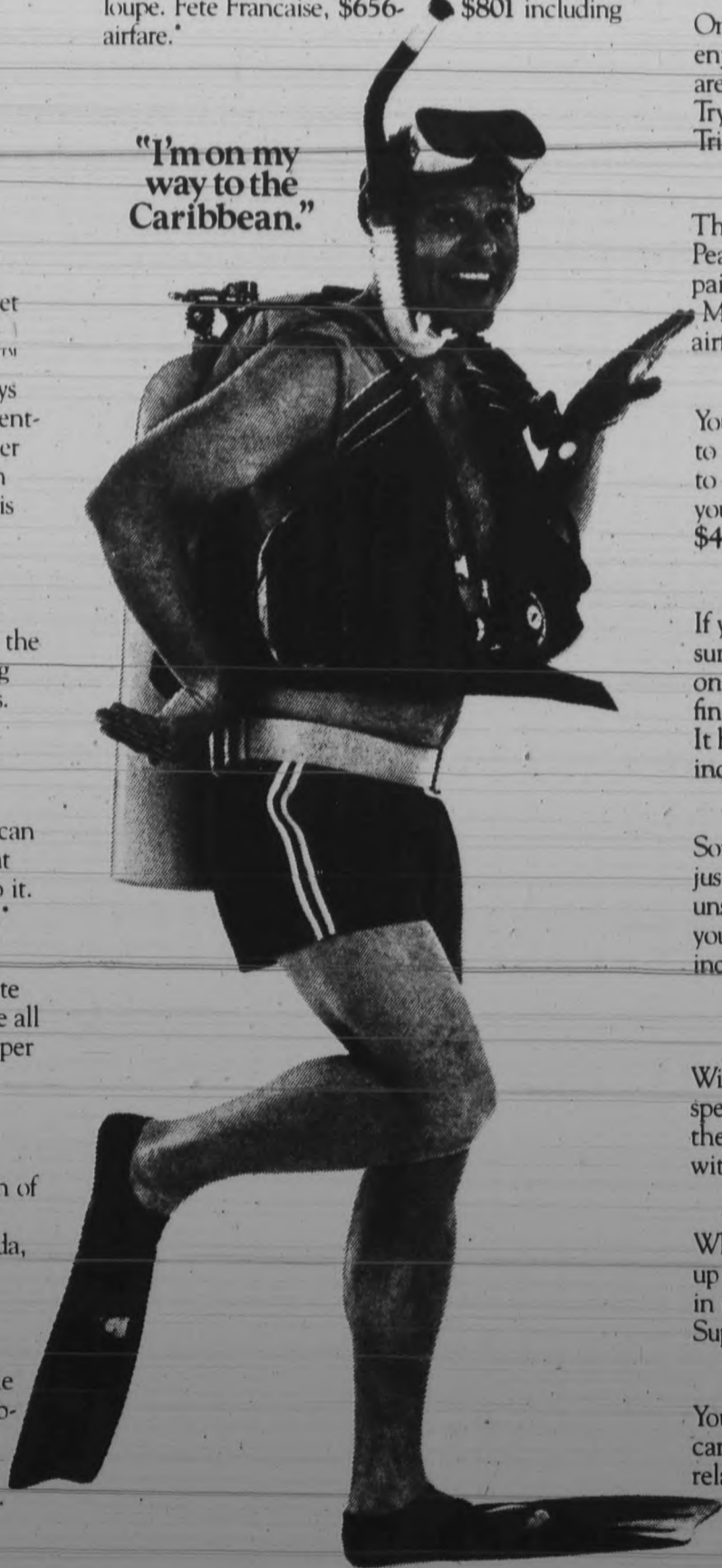
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The white waterfalls lead to the Blue Mountain Peak, which tips the bright yellow sun. It's not a painting. It's Jamaica. This summer, color it yours. Montego Bay Super 7, \$398-\$838 including airfare.\*

### Haiti

You'll run out of time before you run out of things to see. Haiti is rich in attractions from native art to native voodoo rituals. And the weather, well, you'll wish you were a native. Haiti Super 7, \$407-\$652 including airfare.\*

### Puerto Rico

If you can't decide between a vacation that offers sun, great beaches, golf, tennis and good surf, or one that has a super nightlife, interesting shops, fine restaurants and casinos, try Puerto Rico. It has it all. Puerto Rico Super 7, \$347-\$553 including airfare.\*

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Something old, something new, something special just for you. An island of contrast with stretches of unspoiled beaches, and a nightlife that'll knock your socks off. Merengue Value Fest, \$435-\$582 including airfare.\*

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### Daytona Beach

This sun-filled gem sparkles on Florida's Treasure Coast. It's close enough to fun spots like Walt Disney World in Orlando, and far enough away from everything if you just want to relax. Treasure Coast Super 7, \$394-\$460 including airfare.\*

### Ft. Lauderdale

Year in and year out, hundreds of thousands of sun seekers and fun seekers seek out this lively ocean playground. Great sun, great surf, great fun. S. Florida Super 7, \$411-\$584 including airfare.\*

### Fort Myers

On the quiet side of Florida, you're just a hop, skip and a jump away from Sanibel Island, which boasts the best shelling in the country, some say even the world. Gulf Coast Super 7, \$434-\$671 including airfare.\*

### Greater Miami and the Beaches

Where the action is. Hotels and fine restaurants run along miles of soft, sandy beaches. At night there's Jai Alai, dog racing and top-name entertainment. In Miami, the beach is just the beginning. S. Florida Super 7, \$390-\$619 including airfare.\*

### Tampa/Clearwater/St. Petersburg

On Florida's Gulf Coast, these three cities offer a variety of options. From each, you're just a stone's throw from the world-famous Busch Gardens! A Spanish influence is evident in the food, the architecture and the placid pace. Gulf Coast Super 7, \$428-\$668 including airfare.\*

### Sarasota

Nestled on Florida's placid Gulf Coast, Sarasota is truly a sea of tranquility. The calm Sarasota Bay has long been a favorite of water ski enthusiasts. Ahhhh. Sarasota. Gulf Coast Super 7, \$473-\$659 including airfare.\*

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\*Prices effective until 9/30/83 from New York Newark. Some airfare used requires midweek travel; seats are limited and advance purchase requirements apply. Prices are per person, double occupancy, at selected hotels subject to availability, deposit requirements and cancellation penalties apply. Meals, gratuities, taxes and \$3 U.S. and local international departure taxes not included. Package prices may change without notice and are not available for some dates.  
\*\*St. Thomas and St. Croix travel via San Juan, New York Newark to San Juan/St. Thomas, St. Croix prices valid only on nonstop flights to San Juan.  
\*Gas, Collision Damage Waiver of \$5.50 daily, insurance, and drop-off fees, if applicable, not included. Rental car is subcompact and is included for seven 24-hour periods only.  
†Available on nonstop and through flights. Passengers on connecting flights receive gift bag at final connection.  
‡Breakfast costs extra. Cost of characters may vary.

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# Expanded ShopRite of Freehold set to open

FREEHOLD — The remodeled and expanded ShopRite of Freehold will formally open for business Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The store will close on today at 6 p.m., and remain closed on until Tuesday to allow workmen to put finishing touches to the new market.

According to Joseph Saker, president of Foodarama Supermarkets Inc., the new store is "the most exciting supermarket in the country designed to provide the ultimate in supermarket shopping."

Located in the South Freehold Shopping Center, Route 9 and South Street, the store will be open a full 24 hours a day seven days a week. The shopping center includes 24 additional satellite stores and offers 850 parking stalls.

The expanded store has been enlarged to 53,000 square feet and

includes many new features for shoppers.

Among them is an extensive fresh-fish-on ice department, which includes live lobster and trout tanks as well as cauldrons of lobster bisque and clam chowders, and a produce department which offers more than twice the number of fresh fruits and vegetables than are normally found in an average supermarket. There also will be a "serve yourself" salad bar, melon bar, and freshly squeezed orange juice (grapefruit juice in season) will be available.

A gourmet fresh bakery department will provide a large selection of whipped cream, danish, and celebration delicacies as well as a variety of bread and rolls.

The store's restaurant and snack bar will offer freshly baked pizza

(also available for takeout), donuts, franks, subs and numerous other items.

The store's custom butcher service will feature prime choice meats, which may be ordered by phone, and a "first" among supermarkets, "stir fry" beef and poultry for use in wok cooking.

Another new feature will be the daily in-store preparation of fresh sausage as well as fresh pasta in many varieties. A special case will contain a large selection of freshly prepared "heat and serve" food of Chinese and Italian favorites.

The store also will have a 3,500 square-foot liquor department.

Customers will be greeted by a huge live fig tree growing amidst the floral department as they pass through the glass-enclosed entrance.

At the conclusion of their shopping, they will be checked out at any one of 20 "Positalker" scanning stations.

The store is being dedicated to Mary and John Saker, co-founders along with their son, Joseph, now president, of Foodarama Supermarkets, Inc.

The senior Sakers started their retailing career in a tiny, 2,700 square-foot "Mom and Pop" corner grocery store, "Saker's Market", at Conover and Institute Streets in 1942 continuing the tradition established by John Saker's father, Wobbe. A fourth-generation member of the Saker family, Richard, is now Vice President of Operations.

When ShopRite of Freehold opened in 1956 as Foodarama's first major supermarket (26,000 square feet), it was then the largest and most unusual of its kind in the area. It attracted visitors from throughout New Jersey and adjacent states. A flash fire destroyed the market



JOSEPH SAKER

in January, 1967, but, within 130 days, the store was rebuilt and enlarged to 35,000 square feet.

Work on the latest expansion of the store began last December. The store remained has remained open during the remodeling work.

Mark Wilder, of Elberon, is general store manager, Freehold. He heads a staff which includes William D'Eugenio, night manager; John Flockhart and James Parsons, co-grocery managers; Barbara Roslin, customer service manager; Joseph Merz, meat manager; John Lehigh, fish manager; Michael Gallagher, produce manager; Pa-



Register staff photos

PLENTY OF CHEESE — Robert Condon, vice president of sales and marketing for Foodarama Supermarkets Inc., left, and Mark Wilder, store manager, examine large display of cheese that will be available at the remodeled and expanded ShopRite of Freehold supermarket.

tricia Rispoli, appetizer manager; Marianne Heulitt, restaurant manager; George Coppertino, frozen foods manager; Joseph Herman, night front end manager; and Betty Yard, tobacco manager.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Workmen putting finishing touches on the exterior of the expanded ShopRite of Freehold supermarket.

## Executives say consumers returning to market place

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Life insurance agents and department store managers are beginning to notice that consumers aren't as tight-fisted this year.

But the aviation industry is still in the doldrums and railroad shipments are weak. Yet high technology sales are good and the travel industry is starting to come back.

These are impressions of the current economic recovery gleaned from an array of chief executive officers attending the spring meeting of the Business Council here.

Generally, executives whose companies deal directly with consumers were more upbeat in their outlook than those whose firms are more business oriented.

"The attitude of the retail customer is very good," said Henry H. Henley Jr., chairman of Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

"If the attitude is good, that makes him want to buy and he does buy," he said.

Robert A. Beck, chairman of Prudential Insurance Co. of America, reported premiums for traditional life insurance policies were up a sharp 20 percent this year.

When such sales take off, he said, "That tends to be a pretty solid, positive sign that there is a real mood of optimism in the consumer."

That bright picture wasn't reflected in all industries.

T.A. Wilson, chairman of the

Boeing Co., said the aviation firm's customers, particularly in the United States, "are literally in a state of shock."

"Even if all the things people think are going to turn good, turn good, it will take them a year to get over the state of shock they're in and work their way out of it," he said.

One bright spot though is an increase in consumer travel, Wilson said. "If that continues for a few years, we might see a quick turn around."

James H. Evans, chairman of Union Pacific Corp., said "We have not participated yet in any real upturn."

Shipments of coal and grain are down, but those for cars are up, he said. Overall volume in the first quarter, he said, was off some 4 percent to 5 percent from 1982, which he described as "a very poor year."

Some 800 of the company's 3,200 locomotives are idle as are about 35,000 of their 172,000 rail cars, he said.

Reginald H. Jones, former chairman of General Electric Co., reported weakness in heavy equipment sales but strength in medical electronics, aerospace, financial services, engineering and plastics.

Jones, who also watches steel activity, said steel orders had jumped sharply in January and February — "That lifted everybody's

spirits" — then leveled off.

TRW's Chairman Ruben F. Mettler described his company's business as "very mixed."

Sales of farm machinery components, heavy trucks and oil service equipment are weak but high technology is strong, he said.

Theodore F. Brophy, Chairman of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., reported a substantial improvement over last year for the telephone side of the business.

Another upbeat chief executive was General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith, who said, "The car business is picking up."

The No. 1 automaker has recalled 45,000 of its laid-off workers since the start of the year and an additional 20,000 workers are on notice to come back by mid-year, he said.

With more car buying apparently comes more driving. And Clifton C. Garvin Jr., Exxon's chairman, said gasoline sales generally are above industry's expectations.

But he said no pickup has occurred in industrial use of energy. It's unclear, though, whether that's due to fuel conservation or low production, Garvin said.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman of the CitiCorp Bank holding company, said the bank card business is up about 30 percent, "the largest increase in activity in a very long time."

## Park Place project launched by Hovbilt

TINTON FALLS — Groundbreaking ceremonies were held this past week for Hovbilt, Inc.'s Park Place housing project on Asbury Avenue.

According to Vahak S. Hovnanian, the firm's president, the 382-unit housing development will have 254 carriage houses and 128 condominium units.

The groundbreaking ceremony culminated 11 years of planning and revisions by Hovbilt.

The firm expects the first units to be finished by October.

According to Hovnanian, the condominiums would be situated in one area of the 134-acre tract with the carriage homes occupying the rest of the tract.

"The concept of carriage homes," he said, "is new to the Monmouth County area. We are combining the charm of turn-of-the-century architectural touches with high-tech, contemporary construction materials and techniques to produce a truly unique housing style."

"We fully expect," he said, "that this project in Tinton Falls will prove most successful. Because the property is so convenient to major transportation corridors, shopping centers, houses of worship, and community facilities, it is perhaps one of the most desirable sites available for residential housing."

"We are happy to introduce this building type in Tinton Falls, where the community has so successfully blended the tradition of Monmouth County's rich history into sound planning necessary to provide for today's lifestyle," he



UNDER WAY — Hovbilt, Inc. began clearing ground this week for construction of 324 housing units on a 134-acre tract on Abury Avenue, Tinton Falls. Participating in traditional groundbreaking rites are from left, Sean Hovnanian, Arthur James, Tinton Falls mayor, Vahak Hovnanian, president of Hovbilt, Kenneth Hiltbrunner, professional planner, and Councilwomen Marian Bontz and Ann McNamara.

said. Pre-construction sales from architects' blueprints with attractive introductory prices are expected to start later this month.

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Qualifying students may secure a student loan; if you already have a student loan at Shadow Lawn, you may borrow additional funds. And students needn't think about repayment until after graduation.

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# Latest odds in the Federal Reserve derby

NEW YORK—In this season of the Triple Crown, here's the morning line for the race to become President Reagan's choice as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board:

—Paul A. Volcker, 3-2.  
The incumbent chairman is highly favored for renomination in the financial community, which remembers his overall record of reducing inflation and forgets some of the economy-wrenching twists along the way.

He was appointed by Jimmy Carter, which doesn't help, and is opposed for renomination by Teddy Kennedy, which doesn't hurt. Volcker could be a reluctant runner: he has an awkward weekend commute to his wife in New York, and his government salary is no more than a tenth of his potential earnings in private finance. But his enduring streak of patriotism suggests that, if reappointment were

offered with dignity and an appropriately strong Presidential appeal, Volcker would stay on the track for another four years.

Volcker is not yet an odds-on choice, however. Some White House politicians vigorously oppose his reappointment, arguing either that he has done poorly (and thus would be an election-year millstone) or that he has done well (and thus would siphon election-year credit from Ronald Reagan). They also contend that a President has notably few truly history-affecting appointments, and that the once-in-four-years chance to name one's own Fed chairman should not be sacrificed.

Consensus: Volcker's still very much in the running, but odds currently are against his reappointment. Reagan political advisers mostly want Volcker to go away; Reagan himself seems most anxious



**LOUIS RUKEYSER**

that the chairman not go away mad—and vocally critical.  
—Preston Martin, 3-1.

A few weeks ago, the morning line rated his chances at least as good as Volcker's—even though this entry was not widely known outside the District of Columbia track.

White House advisers (though not the President) had decided that Volcker had to go, and were floating, as his successor, the name of Martin, currently the Fed's vice-chairman and the only Reagan appointee to the board.

Martin was ill-served by his would-be friends, however, since the chief point they kept making in his behalf was that he was, as they put it, a "team player." Financial insiders immediately interpreted that phrase to mean that he would inflate in a Presidential election year—which is exactly what the bond markets fear the Fed will do, anyhow. Martin thus (and through no fault of his own) would face an instant credibility problem if appointed.

—Beryl Sprinkel, 10-1.  
Sprinkel actually is what everybody thinks Volcker is: a convinced "monetarist" who would maintain

a steady and predictable growth of the nation's money supply. (The money supply under Volcker in fact has bounced around even more than under his predecessors.)

Sprinkel, who as undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs has been the Reagan administration's chief Fed-watcher, is a distant long shot for two largely irrelevant reasons: (1) he was publicly critical of Volcker when the latter alternated between excessive stimulation and excessive tautness, and (2) Sprinkel has committed the cardinal Washington sin of admitting he wouldn't mind the job. In Washington, clearly, honesty is not the best policy.

—Alan Greenspan, 2-1.  
This seasoned veteran of private and governmental economics could make an excellent home-stretch choice if Reagan turns from Volcker but still needs someone whom the

market would trust.

The selection would be superfluous for everybody but Greenspan, who doesn't need it at this stage of a long, honorable and now-prosperous career. But it's difficult for anyone to say no when the President tells you you're the indispensable person.

—Donald T. Regan, 8-1.  
The treasury secretary says he doesn't want it—but sometimes doesn't seem to mean it.

—Milton Friedman, 150-1.  
The world's top monetary economist says he doesn't want it—and means it.

—The field.  
Closest odds of all. History suggests that Presidents like to pull surprises, which means a dark horse could be next summer's financial phenom. And that all current "surefire" predictions should be subjected, like the Fed's own lending, to a considerable discount rate.

# Knitting machines spin profits for many women

By MILTON ROCKMORE

There are some tidy incomes being earned on home knitting machines. Especially in many rural sections of the country where other earning opportunities may be limited, women are discovering that they can neatly combine child rearing and a home business on the side.

The machines are hand-operated—actually the loom is pushed back and forth—but those who prefer can have electric motor attachments. They are to the two-needle knit-and-purl method what the computer is to the abacus.

Mrs. Maryann Wipperfurth of Sauk City, Wis., is talking about producing 3,000 to 5,000 sweaters this year with the help of 16 other women in her area. After starting contract knitting on her own with Marceau Sports U.S.A. a year ago, she has worked her way up to becoming a "satellite" with the oth-

ers subcontracting from her.

"I like this," she says. "There is no overhead. The company furnishes the yarn and the orders, and we don't have to worry about rejected orders."

"Each woman works in her own home and is paid by the number of pieces per month. After she is through the training process, which takes about three months, average earnings are around \$200 a week."

In this sort of cottage industry, the work is fairly monotonous and usually means producing one identical garment after another. Pay per item tends to run on the low side of the scale.

For those who want to be more creative, there is a thriving custom-knitting industry. In fact, makers of the Studio knitting machine are pushing a party plan that is patterned after the Tupperware idea.

"We go into a home and we have a small gift for the hostess, a dish



**MAKING EXTRA MONEY**

cloth or a pair of slippers that we have made on the machine," says Nina Ritter of Stitches Post, a Studio dealer in Saginaw, Mich. "Then, we have a style show. If women have something they want duplicated, we can do it."

"We take measurements and in three weeks we deliver our finished garments to the hostess. She gets 10

percent of what is sold toward whatever she wants made for herself." Organizing the parties is left to the hostess, who also collects the money.

Mrs. Ritter and her friends sell a lace-patterned sweater for \$35, an afghan for \$65. One dress made of expensive acrylic yarn sold for \$250. Each woman can set her own price, Ritter adds, and it may be three or four times the cost of the yarn.

For those who do exceptional work, the high-fashion industry provides still another outlet. Ines Dominguez is one of the few whose top-notch products meet designer standards. Eventually the garments made in her studio, Ines Exclusive Knits in Bogota, N.J., sell for \$500 and up.

"I must have done something right," she says.

Still another option lies in opening a shop to supply knitting machines, yarn, literature, lessons and

custom-knitted goods. This is a combination that has worked well for Lois Larsen in Sauk City. "The business has taken off like Topsy," says the former nurse. Widowed and in business seven years now, her only complaint is that she wishes her husband were still around to help her.

The most popular knitting machines on the market are Brother, Passap and Superba, with the Brother outselling all others, according to Arnold Strauch, vice president of Aberdeen Yarn Co. in New York. Aberdeen, in addition to being a major yarn supplier; also sells the three top sellers and fills orders for any other make a customer requests.

Each manufacturer provides different advantages. Therefore, although a single machine may sell for anywhere from \$279 to \$1,300, the accomplished knitter probably needs several machines in the stu-

dio. Strauch advises buying a Passap for the beginner because, he says, it "is the first choice of most designers. It features quality engineering and can be run for long periods without breaking down."

Those shopping for knitting machines will be hit by the terms "single bed" and "double bed." The Swiss-made Passap is one of the few that is produced as a double-bed machine. Most of the others have the second bed or row of needles available as an accessory. The extra bed is for heavier, textured work and ribbing.

What do you do with it once the machine is in your home? Most dealers provide at least a minimum of instruction and many people never need any more than that. However, there are advanced technique courses available, and there are individuals around who are making another business of giving private lessons.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

**Terrence P. Ryan**, general manager of the Molly Pither Inn, Red Bank, has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association.

**Morgan B. Stark**, formerly of Rumson, has been named executive vice president of Chemical Bank, New York City.

**Peter E. Ricker**, Rumson, has been appointed executive vice president of Helmsley-Greenfield Co., Philadelphia. The firm is the parent company of Helmsley-Spear, Inc., nationwide real estate organization.

**Arthur S. Mudge** of Howell, has been named director of marketing and sales for Welsh Farms, Inc., Long Valley. Mudge is vice president of the Freehold Regional Board of Education.

**Eileen Pena** of Red Bank, has been elected president of the Savings Bank Women of New York. Pena is assistant secretary of Seamen's Bank for Savings, New York City.

**Ann Marie Tuzeneu** of Neptune, has been named assistant secretary/manager of support services for United Jersey Bank/MidState.

**Douglas C. Smith**, Rumson, has received one of eight Distinguished Technical Staff awards presented by American Bell's Engineering, Design & Development organization.

**Joan S. Perey**, Middletown, associated with Mony Financial Services, Princeton, has opened an office at 10 Mechanic St., Red Bank.

**Susan Kilne Stewart** has been named an account manager for Carteret Home Services, a division of Carteret Savings & Loan Association.

Bell Telephone Laboratories has awarded Distinguished Design & Development awards to 36 employees from Monmouth County. The recipients are: **Harry Heffes**, Aberdeen; **Sigmund J. Amster**, Gunter; **F. Erbrecht**, Lee T. Gusler, Joseph E. Keilin and **Daniel O. Oldfather**, all Colts Neck; **Robert B. Heick**, Eatontown; **Verne H. MacDonald**, Elberon; **James F. Ingle**, Frank J. Peragine and **Harry J. Schulte Jr.**, all Fair Haven; **Robert J. Fulmer**, Farmingdale; **Walter J. Akstulewicz** and **William E. Goodson**, both Freehold; **P.E. Rees**, Highlands; **Chai Soo Young**, Richard



Terrence P. Ryan Morgan B. Stark Peter E. Ricker



Arthur S. Mudge Eileen Pena Ann Marie Tuzeneu

**F. Jessup**, Richard V. Laue, Vasant K. Prabhu, Samuel F. Rise III and John L. Sullivan, all Holmdel; **David L. Favin** and **Shlomo Halfin**, both Little Silver; **Paul J. Burke**, Long Branch; **C.W. Christoe** and **Francis P. Duffey**, both Matawan; **William D. Hummler**, Middletown; **David R. Gunderson** and **C. M. Losik**, both Ocean; **Charles E. Canada**, Arthur R. Tynes and **James E. Weythman**, all Red Bank; **Robert D. Standley**, Shrewsbury; **E.C. Ochs Jr.**, Tinton Falls; and **John M. O'Horo**, West Long Branch.

**Michael Steinberger** has been named administrative assistant, commercial loan department, of the Long Branch office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth.

## Ask price cut on locomotives

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the Commerce, Transportation and Tourism Subcommittee, have asked Amtrak to sell 10 locomotives to NJ Transit at a reduced price.

In a joint letter to W. Graham Claytor, president of the National Railroad Passenger Corp., which is known as Amtrak, Howard and Florio said the agency should not attempt to make a profit on the sale of the locomotives which are needed on the North Jersey Coast Line.

"We do not believe it would be at all appropriate for Amtrak to make a profit on locomotives sold to non-profit public agencies such as NJ Transit. In our view, the maximum price, if any, definitely should not exceed the original cost, less accrued depreciation," the two Congressmen said.

NJ Transit is seeking to purchase 10 E-60 electric

locomotives that have been declared to be surplus by Amtrak. The new engines would replace 50-year-old GG-1 electric locomotives that are now used on the electrified portion of the North Jersey Coast Line but are virtually obsolete.

"If NJ Transit fails to procure substitute electric locomotives, it will have to terminate North Jersey Coast Line service in Newark, seriously inconveniencing many commuters who depend on the North Jersey Coast Line for access to work in Manhattan," Howard and Florio said.

The two Congressmen are seeking to have Amtrak sell the 10 locomotives

at \$400,000 apiece, or \$4 million. The rail line's officials are seeking \$950,000 per locomotive, or \$9.5 million. They were purchased for \$700,000 each.

Florio's subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee has jurisdiction over Amtrak. Howard's Committee supervises the Federal capital grant program that NJ Transit officials hope to use for the purchase of the locomotives.

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WEEK'S TRADING ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity for the week of May 9-13, 1983. Columns include stock symbol, price, change, and volume. Includes sections for NY ups, NY downs, and NY up/downs.

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NY ups, downs

Table listing individual stock price movements categorized as 'ups' or 'downs' for the week.

NY up/downs

Table listing individual stock price movements categorized as 'up/downs' for the week.

Amex ups, downs

Table listing individual stock price movements on the American Stock Exchange categorized as 'ups' or 'downs'.

FOOTNOTES

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock market data, such as 'a' for annual dividends and 'b' for quarterly dividends.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table listing local securities, including bank stocks, insurance stocks, and other regional companies.

WEEK'S TRADING ON THE AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity for the week of May 9-13, 1983, specifically for the American Stock Exchange.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance and activity for the week, including fund names and returns.

WEEK'S TRADING ON THE AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity for the week of May 9-13, 1983, specifically for the American Stock Exchange.

KEY CONSUMER RATES

Table listing key consumer rates such as prime rates, 6-month Treasury bills, and municipal bonds.

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD. NEW YORK (AP) — The course of interest rates continues to be the driving force behind the stock market, even though nine months have passed since declining rates first turned Wall Street gloom into euphoria.

In August 1982, with the stock market at its lowest level in more than two years, the prospect of lasting relief from high interest rates and double-digit inflation triggered a rally that has sent the value of stocks soaring nearly \$700 billion.

Some of the hopes that launched the rally have been realized. Long-term interest rates have since fallen to their lowest levels in three years, lifting the housing and automobile industries from depressed levels.

But interest rates still remain high when inflation is taken into account. And analysts say consumer borrowing charges must fall further if the recovery is going to spread and strengthen.

"If interest rates don't come down further it is very questionable the economy could sustain its growth," said Greg A. Smith, director of research at the New York investment firm Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"If people start questioning the sustainability of recovery, the game's over," Smith said. "We don't need dramatic progress, but we need continued progress on interest rates to keep the market going."

Julius Westheimer, a partner at Baker, Watts & Co. in Baltimore, said he has become wary about how much higher the market can go.

"If we get another upward spike in interest rates... the market could topple 150 to 200 points," Westheimer said. "We've had a lot of fun, let's protect ourselves."

Concern over preserving profit and cashing in on the rally was apparent this past week as stock prices slipped from the record heights reached May 6.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed out the week with a net loss of 13.84 points at 1,218.75. Despite its dip from the all-time high of 1,232.59 at the end of the previous week, the blue-chip-erage was still up 441.83 points, or 56.9 percent, from the 776.92 level it had fallen to on Aug. 12, 1982.

The Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index, the market value of 5,000 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter

markets, stood at \$1.71 trillion, down \$2 billion from May 6 but up \$690 billion from the start of the rally.

The NYSE composite index was down .40 at 95.07 after reaching a record 95.50 Tuesday. But the Amex market value index rose 9.34 to a record 451.96.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 92.93 million shares a day, down from 103.09 million the week before.

Table listing key consumer rates: Prime rate at 10.50, 6-month Treasury bills at 8.19, 6-month certificates at 8.65, and municipal bonds at 9.71.



# HOUSE OF THE WEEK

## Ranch design adaptable to any location

By ANDY LANG

This attractive ranch loses none of its visual charm no matter how it is located on a lot. In addition, its partly Tudor styling is easily adaptable to contemporary with horizontal siding or to rustic with vertical boards and battens.

The roof treatment, with interesting variations, enables multiple exposures to be used, so that it is impressive from whichever facade faces the street. Maximum solar efficiency is obtained because of the 6-inch exterior stud walls and thick insulation with an R rating of 24.5, plus a ceiling with an R-41 rating.

A foyer, with a double-guest closet off the weather-protected porch, greets visitors in more than adequate space and allows them direct access into the 24-foot living room. The family has the option of the service area or three bedrooms.

The living room flows into the dining and has no lack of exposure both front and rear. Windows overlook a 19-foot porch which, if desired, could be enclosed as a solar room. Front windows look out on the entrance porch court and lawn. A combination fireplace and wood storage niche spreads 9 feet across the side wall.

An angled kitchen wall adds an interesting touch to the living-dining

spaces and visually opens a 31-foot-long area. The kitchen and separated breakfast nook provide additional interest. A center island cook top belies the modest size of this house. Traffic circulation around the island and to all appliances is efficient, plus the easy access to the service door. The basement entrance is also close at hand.

Two baths service the three bedrooms plus the kitchen, the outdoors, the basement and guests privately and efficiently. The master bath has two-door access.

Bedroom 3 can be used as an office if required with an entrance directly inside the main house front foyer. Although an office may not be needed when the home is built, the two access doors should be installed at that time for possible future use or as a resale feature.

An attached breezeway, 13 by 27 feet, 8 inches, is an outdoor living area which can accommodate both family and guests because of its size. For a family with small children, it makes a perfect play area which can easily be supervised. The two-car garage has two side doors from the breezeway for easy storage access. It also has two interior-exterior storage closets with over 38



Q-2

### MORE DETAILED PLANS

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

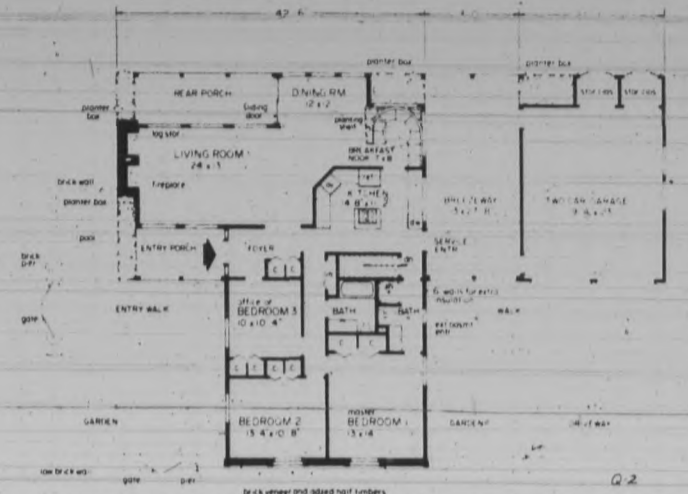
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FLOOR PLAN: Sizeable foyer leads straight to all the rooms, including one entrance to a bedroom hall and one to one of the bedrooms.

square feet of storage space.

### Q-2 STATISTICS

Design Q-2 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one of which can be used as an office because

it has a direct entrance from the foyer, and two bathrooms, totaling 1,544 square feet. There is a breezeway between the house and two-car garage,

plus an entry porch and a rear porch. The dimensions of 75 feet, 6 inches by 52 feet, 5 inches include everything mentioned above.

## Marlboro broker establishes mortgage banking system

KEYPORT — A mortgage broker system called Financial Services Network has been formed by Leonard Pezza of Marlboro.

According to Pezza the network will not only train and help licensed realty brokers as mortgage brokers, but will speed up the mortgage application process, reduce costs to buyers and provide a member broker with a commission.

"It is the most innovative idea brought to the real estate industry since the concept of condominiums or the home title," says Pezza, who has 20 years of experience in the real estate industry, most recently as president of AMB (American Motel Brokers), a real estate firm that specializes in sales, syndication and financing of motels and hotels across the country.

Pezza says the computerized mortgage-banking system will make a direct connection between homebuyer and capital markets. Financial Service Network will have a full range of program available, including fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages, balloon loans, graduated

equity mortgages, buy-down mortgages, adjustable-rate mortgages, FHA and VA mortgages, second mortgages, and many others.

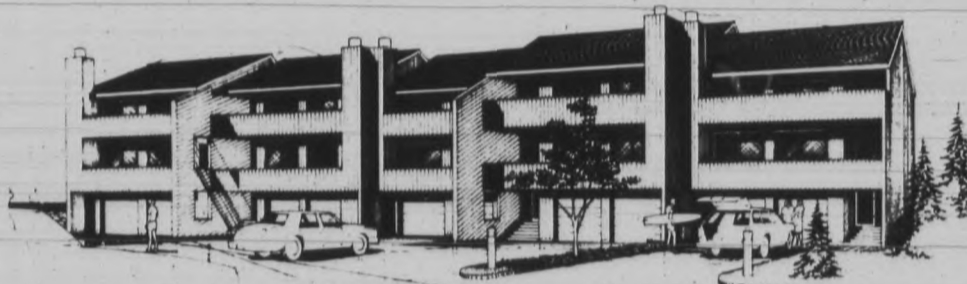
Other programs now available, or soon to be available, include homes improvement loans, commercial loans, debt consolidation and refinancing.

He also announced that Bayshore Mortgage Company, here, will direct training of real estate brokers as mortgage brokers and assist them in obtaining the necessary licensing. Bayshore Mortgage, headed by Lawrence Vecchio, president, will provide extensive training and

classroom work, as well as monthly mortgage updates at meetings arranged by FSN to include guest speakers from lending institutions, attorneys and real estate industry leaders.

FSN will provide the package to network members for a total cost of

\$12,500, says Pezza. The members would place \$2,500 down for the program and \$2,000 of that is refundable if no license is obtained for any reason. The balance of \$10,000 can be financed with a two-year note. Moreover, no payments are made until after 90 days.



SEA BRIGHT PROJECT — A 24-unit condominium project to be built on the site of the former Dominican Villa retreat, Ocean Avenue, at the Sea Bright-Monmouth Beach border, has been approved. Each unit will have 3,000 square feet of living space in either a two-bedroom or single bedroom models. Units will start at \$250,000. Centurion/U.S. Condominium, Freehold, is the builder. The project was designed by Geller and Termotto, Tenafly architects.

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**FANTASTIC VALUE**  
Come see this newly listed Colonial, boasting many amenities including large family room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, central air, attached 2 car garage plus much more. Great location in Marlboro. Asking only \$99,900. Call Today!

## Auto sales up 6.6 Pct.

DETROIT (AP) — Early May car sales at the six major domestic automakers rose 6.6 percent from a year ago to their highest annual rate so far this year, and analysts called it a hopeful sign that a sales recovery is under way.

"To say the least, it's an encouraging sign, it's a healthy sign that sales are beginning to lift off," David Eisenberg, analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York, said Friday.

He added that if the strong sales rate continues, some auto inventories could be depleted by the end of June.

The carmakers said they delivered 168,785 autos between May 1-10 compared with 158,383 in the year-earlier period.

The daily sales rate of 21,098 was the highest for early May since 27,236 cars were sold each day in early May 1979.

The showing was impressive, considering it translated into a 6.8-million car rate on an annualized basis, the best yet for 1983, said John Hammond, analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Domestic automakers have not sold 6.8 million cars in a year since 1979.

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## Public Notice

### Attention: Residents of the Borough of Keansburg

On or about the first (1st) week in May, 1983, the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority (KMUA) will begin construction of a sanitary sewer rehabilitation project.

The project will include replacement of approximately 87% of the Borough's old (1920's) deteriorating sanitary sewer system. Construction will take place in virtually every street north of the abandoned railroad tracks. The construction period is estimated at 18 months.

Due to the construction, there will be associated inconveniences to the Borough, and the residents. To help ease the impact of construction, the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority (KMUA) will be publishing public notices such as this, to inform citizens of potential delays, traffic disruption, and other construction related news.

The Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority (KMUA) has been attempting to coordinate this project with the Borough with regards to their drainage program, which is the cause of street flooding.

Efforts to coordinate will continue on the part of the Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority (KMUA).

Any damage sustained to either motor vehicles or property the emergency no. # to call during working hours is (201-787-3130). After 4:30 p.m. emergencies are to be reported to the Keansburg Police Department. If complaint is not resolved in a reasonable period call (201)-495-2080

The KMUA will closely coordinate construction efforts with the Borough Police. Streets will be barricaded, detour signs provided, notices to move cars from streets for construction will be distributed and uniformed traffic officers will be present.

We hope to assist you with questions you may have, and ask you to bear with this temporary inconvenience in the light of having a new and healthy sanitary sewer system.

Very truly yours,

Keansburg Municipal Utilities Authority (KMUA)



# The Sunday Register Uncle Sam's 'kiss of death'

Established in 1878 — Published by The Red Bank Register  
A Capital Cities Communications Inc. Newspaper

JAMES E. McKEARNEY, JR.  
President and Publisher

Arthur Z. Kamin, Editor; Charles C. Triplehorn, Sunday Editor; Herbert H. Thorpe, Jr., Assistant Editor; Russell P. Rauch, Assistant Sunday Editor; Jane Federaro, City Editor; Doris Kulman, Editorial Page Editor.

Thomas C. Donahue, Director of Marketing; Daniel J. Gallagher, Controller; Kevin J. McCourt, Circulation Director; Frank J. Allocca, Production Manager.

B16 SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983

WASHINGTON — U.S. policy toward Morocco's King Hassan has grown more openly cordial during the Reagan administration, with the aim of strengthening an old and trusted ally. But this may prove to be a mistake. In the subtle world of Arab politics, Uncle Sam's warm embrace could be the kiss of death for Hassan.

It's known as the "Sadat syndrome," after the late Egyptian president, who lost popularity among his countrymen and other Arab states by becoming too cozy with the United States. The administration's attempt to support Hassan's regime with public displays of friendship may serve to undermine it instead.

There is also the possibility that Hassan may not be getting much in return for risking his credibility at home. Recent U.S. assurances may have misled the king into believing he'll get more military aid than the United States is, in fact, ready to deliver.

Much of the U.S. aid has gone to help Morocco in its dragging, six-year war against the leftist Polisario rebels who are fighting to force Hassan to give up the Western Sahara, which he seized in 1980. Though the Polisarios have suffered serious setbacks recently and are in no position to win, many U.S. analysts doubt that Hassan can win either. So the stalemate drags on, and the war continues to be a drain on Morocco's faltering economy.

Officially, the United States is neutral in the conflict. But sources told my associates Donald Goldberg and Dale Van Atta that the Reagan administration has been far from neutral. For example:

— Delivery of cluster bombs has been expedited for use in the desert war.

— U.S. training and military equipment have been provided.

— American Embassy officials, including Defense Intelligence Agency personnel, regularly accompany visiting U.S. delegations to the Western Sahara war zone. But embassy officials in Algeria, where the Polisario movement is based, are discouraged from making even discreet contact with the rebels.

— The United States has even given the Moroccans intelligence information on the Polisarios' movements in the Western Sa-

## JACK ANDERSON



killed in a car accident; but key witnesses apparently disappeared and evidence was suppressed. A few days later, another of the king's aides was killed under equally mysterious circumstances. Western intelligence sources speculated that Hassan, habitually susceptible to rumors, was purging his top military command in fear of another coup attempt.

Certainly the king has become more security conscious, and less tolerant of opposition. Many who made the mistake of criticizing the monarch — which is against the law — are reportedly behind bars. Those who remain at liberty are now extremely careful of what they say.

Suspicion and distrust permeate the royal entourage. "Rivalry and the jousting for position often pit family against family in the royal court, and intrigue and rumors abound," the secret CIA profile notes. "As the king is influenced by this gossip, the atmosphere is often such that efficient functioning at the top level of the bureaucracy is simply smothered."

Following a "divide and rule" policy, Hassan shuffles his cabinet frequently, never leaving a minister in the same job long enough to consolidate his position.

Despite the soaring cost of food and oil imports and the country's appalling unemployment — one out of three adult males is without a job — Hassan still lives like a king. Corruption among Moroccan officials is endemic.

In short, Hassan is vulnerable enough to criticism without being embarrassed by public displays of affection from the Reagan administration.

And secret Pentagon and congressional assessments question whether Morocco is the strategic keystone that justifies U.S. support of Hassan. In their view, Morocco is a useful but not absolutely vital transit base for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force. Other airfields are available, such as Lajes Air Base in the Azores.

There is a real danger that the administration's open support for Hassan may cost him his throne. As the old song goes, you always hurt the one you love. And the Reagan administration's public romance with King Hassan may not even be necessary.

## LEARNING PROCESS



## The bogus 'fairness' issue

WASHINGTON — The art of politics embraces the art of caricature, and the art of caricature, at bottom, is the art of the exaggerated resemblance. Reagan is having problems these days with what has become known as "the fairness issue." He is being hoist on the cartoonist's pen.

This is the general idea: Reagan's policies of welfare and child nutrition, to cite only two examples, are intended to grind the faces of the poor. His vaunted "safety net" is full of gaping holes. His tax program chiefly helps the filthy rich and provides little relief for middle-income families. In his obsession with protecting defense needs, the president has neglected social needs. In brief, Reagan is not being "fair."

The six gentlemen who are seeking the Democratic presidential nomination are busily engaged in sketching this caricature. It is an old political game. In times past — I think fondly of the way we tormented Jimmy Carter — conservatives have indulged in the same contact sport. The attack can be combated only with a factual rebuttal, and spectators at the political arena tend to be bored by facts. Fiction is lots more fun.

The Reagan administration recognizes the problem. A few days ago the White House sent Budget Director David Stockman to the Hill to testify before the Joint Economic Committee. He brought a bushel of facts with him, but the press treated his meticulous charts and tables with a large ho-hum. Yet if fairness is to be the issue, in fairness the facts should be examined.

Stockman analyzed six major social programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Medicaid, Supplemental

## JAMES J. KILPATRICK



Security Income, subsidized housing, food stamps and child nutrition. He made comparisons in constant dollars of the outlays proposed by the Carter administration and the actual and proposed outlays under Reagan. This was the bottom line: Over the three fiscal years from 1982 through 1984, Carter had proposed outlays of \$163 billion. Reagan's program calls for outlays of \$156 billion.

That is a reduction of only 5 percent. Most of the \$7 billion difference can be found in outlays for food stamps and school lunches. Mr. Reagan succeeded in winning a sorely needed cap on the gushing fountains of food stamps, and he persuaded Congress to stop subsidies of 40 cents a lunch that were going to families with incomes above \$16,000.

Stockman sought to put things in perspective. In 1970, which wasn't so very long ago, the government's whole package of social programs cost \$28.4 billion. The same package for 1984, expressed in constant

dollars, amounts to \$70.9 billion. That is an increase of 150 percent. Perhaps the 1970 levels were too low — the point is arguable — but it is nonsense to suggest that today's levels are grossly "unfair."

About 10.5 million beneficiaries now get public welfare payments under AFDC. The total caseload and the total costs under Reagan are almost exactly what they would have been under the Carter projections, but some significant changes were approved by Congress in 1981. Now the assistance is going more precisely to the truly needy. A study just published by the Research Triangle Institute finds that those who lost AFDC benefits were families with enough income to support themselves. Surely it is hard to complain about that.

The administration concedes, as it must, that in the course of all the changes in policies and in eligibility rules, some individual hardship cases unintentionally have developed. Compared to the assistance rolls as a whole, such cases are few. Under Reagan, such programs as food stamps, child nutrition, subsidized housing and AFDC have been targeted differently. Guaranteed student loans no longer go to wealthy families. The tax cuts and the promised "indexation" benefit the rich, but only marginally so; as a percentage of personal income, these changes mean the most to families with incomes under \$50,000.

Reagan's political task is to overcome the unfairness of the caricature his opponents are drawing. It's no easy job, but as his predecessor once rhetorically inquired, who ever said life is fair?

## The schools flunk out

American schools got a big, fat "F" on the report card issued by a bipartisan federal panel which spent 18 months investigating American education.

One of the more intriguing aspects of the report is the response it has stirred. It has been received mostly with loud praise amid general agreement that the schools are in sad shape and that the nation will be done for unless we do something about it quickly. But the findings of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, while alarming, certainly aren't new. The report reiterates what many, both in and outside the field of education, have been saying for a long time. So the difference must be in who is doing the talking. The commission is a distinguished group of 18 members drawn from the fields of education, business and science, and was appointed by an administration that has given a high priority to ending federal involvement in education.

The commission minced no words in declaring that national neglect of public education has put the United States at peril militarily, economically and culturally, and has endangered our role as a world leader. They entitled the report "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," and said "if an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war. As it stands, we have allowed this to happen to ourselves."

The commission found that American students trail academically far behind students in every other industrialized nation. It said our low academic standards have bred a low level of achievement and competence that puts the United States at a disadvantage when it comes to developing new technologies or competing for world markets against countries that do a better job of schooling. It reported that 23 million adult Americans, 13 percent of all 17-year-olds and 40 percent of minority youth are functionally illiterate, and said such illiteracy threatens the very foundations of our society because "a high level of shared education is essential" to a democracy.

The commission suggested a long list of correctives, and we've heard those before, too. It recommended longer school days in a longer school

year, stricter discipline in the classroom, and more homework. It recommended that all high school students be required to take four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, and a half-year of computer science, and that the college-bound be required to take two years of a foreign language as well. It recommended tougher college admission standards. It recommended that teachers be trained better and paid more.

Some of those reforms were on the way. For local example, well before the commission report New Jersey had strengthened the requirements for a high school diploma and had set more rigorous teacher training standards; the New Jersey School Boards Association had called for stretching the school day and school year, and several Monmouth County school districts had adopted homework policies. Gov. Kean, Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman and Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander, all of whom have been pushing for educational reform, said the report would inspire the state to step up those efforts.

The problem is complex and national, and the remedies expensive. The commission emphasized that the leadership will have to come from Washington, and so, clearly, will the money. President Reagan's response, however, was almost as disturbing as the report itself. By some curious twist of logic, the president interpreted the report as supporting his intention to end what he calls "federal intrusion" into the public schools by stopping the money, instituting a system of tuition tax credits, permitting school prayer, and abolishing the federal Department of Education. Since he obviously didn't comprehend it on first reading, any good teacher would assign Ronald Reagan the homework of reading the report again.

We see many good things happening in our classrooms, but that doesn't negate the overwhelming evidence that there is something very much amiss in the schools. Improving public education will require a strong commitment of public concern and money, and that won't come easily at a time when enrollment is declining and fewer of us are parents who feel a direct involvement with the schools. But as the commission's report delineates, if we let the public schools go down the tube, so will we all.

The little child, contrary to popular belief, is a lot more than a little child. They are learning machines. Most of us hug them and talk baby talk, toilet train them, feed them well, and let them play. This is universal, and it is wrong.

The human brain, even in infancy, is designed to capture and retain intelligence. Over 150 years ago, Lord Henry Brougham preached that a child can learn more in the first six years of life than it will at any other period of its life.

It will learn to love mother almost at once, not because she is mother but because she is the source of nourishment and solace. The second thing is how to dominate its parents through the use of its only weapon, crying.

These are natural skills. Toilet training is more difficult and frustrating. By that time, if the child has not listened to some adult conversation around the high chair, it has been robbed of a head start in life.

It wasn't until 1964 the Benjamin Bloom altered human concepts about little ones. He wrote "Stability and Change in Human Characteristics," which is regarded as a classic. He proved that little children are receptive to advanced intelligence.

At the age of 30 months, a baby has reached half the height he (or she) will attain at maturity. At the age of 6, he has developed more than half the intelligence he will attain at maturity.

If, perchance, he is born to ignorant parents, he begins life with a severe penalty. It can be argued that if a baby could choose his parents, it would be nice to have a physician or an engineer as a father and a school teacher as a mother.

We used to believe in fixed intelligence. That is, one child is born with a good mind, another is not. This concept has been disproved many times. It could be argued that there is no such thing as a stupid baby —

## JIM BISHOP



only stupid parents. Bloom says that extreme environments (intelligent, loving parents versus loving ignorant ones) can affect a child's future by the age of 4.

James M. Wolf, director of the U.S. Department of Defense Dependents schools in Panama, says that the pre-school years are very important for future achievement. By age 4, the child should understand initiative, trust, compassion, curiosity and intelligence.

As an experiment, Omar Moore taught young ones of 3 and 4 to read, write, and compose poetry. Another great teacher, Bettye Caldwell, taught mentally retarded babies at the age of 6 months and proved that the condition is often reversible.

Glenn Doman taught brain-injured children to read, a difficult task, and seemed able to reorganize the neurological structure of the brain and help them to become average or superior. He thinks that teaching little ones to read is the great key to the future.

Many U.S. educators oppose most of this. They do not want parents to teach little ones how to read. They argue that learning to read at home interferes with the school curriculum. They claim that early training in reading is the result of parental anxiety and ego.

Some teachers go a step further. They say that studies at home, no matter how lovingly achieved, are an infringement on the young one's "precious childhood." Everyone agrees that all work and no play makes Jack and Jill dull companions.

When our girls were very young, we organized adult conversation at the dinner table. The point was to discuss something interesting that we had read. When we reached the interesting part, mom and dad would change the subject.

The children demanded to know how the story came out. We would refer them to today's newspaper or a certain page in a book. They had to read to find out how the story ended.

After dessert, I often read a page or two of Carl Sandburg or the poems of Oscar Wilde. It was a point of honor to stop in the middle, feigning fatigue. The girls always picked the book up to read the rest.

Little ones are easily intrigued. All it requires is a little time and patience. Of course, it induces laughter too. Kathleen was reading something about Egypt and called it "egyptit."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press  
Today's highlight in history:  
On May 15, 1862, Congress established the Department of Agriculture.  
On this date:  
In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold.  
In 1924, Congress passed a bill instituting immigrant quotas based on nationality.  
In 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to Germany during World War II.  
And, in 1957, Britain exploded its first thermonuclear bomb in the Pacific.



# 'Pacifists' view Alice-in-Wonderland world

By WILLIAM F. DOWD

On Easter Sunday I drove past the Friends' Meeting House in Shrewsbury, where a dozen or so local residents stood solemnly giving "witness" to peace and holding signs generally supportive of disarmament.

While many who favor a nuclear freeze would draw the line at a unilateral U.S. disarmament, most do not realize a nuclear freeze is tantamount to disarmament, and, as such, would increase the risk of war.

"Pacifists," such as our Shrewsbury neighbors must frankly acknowledge that the absolutely preclude the one proven policy which has prevented war — a strong deterrence.

Proponents of a nuclear freeze are fond of asserting that both sides have more than enough nuclear bombs to blow up the world several times over, and increasing nuclear weaponry by either the Free World or the Communist empire is madness which diverts billions of dollars from human needs on both sides of the iron curtain. They also argue that there is a high risk of "accidental" nuclear war. Some even suggest that it is all simply a game of power politics between two "superpowers" and their respective military-industrial complexes.

**IT'S DOUBTFUL** anything I have to say will change the minds of avowed pacifists such as the Shrewsbury demonstrators, all or most of whom simply reject the notion of peace-through-strength and, I suspect, like Mahatma Gandhi, believe in the inherent goodness or benevolence of tyrants such as Andropov who, they assume, will eventually see the error of their ways, renounce military force, and follow suit with massive disarmament.

Unfortunately, such an Alice-in-Wonderland view of the world, whenever it has been even partially embraced by free peoples, has led to incalculable misery in the form of world war and eventual enslavement of the pacifists themselves! (Gandhi, it will be recalled, actually wrote a letter to Adolph Hitler in the late 1930's eloquently urging upon the Führer the virtues of non-violence!)

Similarly, if the reader is among those who feels there is little or no difference between the two "superpowers" worth defending, then I'm afraid my comments are lost on such a reader as well. These comments are intended for the vast majority who, presumably, cherish the freedoms which the United States and her allies value and protect, and recognized that the Soviet Empire is more — much more — than just a competing economic system.

**IN REVERSE ORDER**, then, we address the major arguments of nuclear freeze advocates. Despite the awful risk of nuclear war — no, because of the awful risk — the true nature of the U.S.S.R. and its secretive leadership must be appreciated. Led by a sophisticated Stalinist whose climb to power almost certainly included master-minding the plot against the pope's life, the U.S.S.R. really does represent values wholly at odds with our own.

Thus, when freeze advocates talk of their "mutual and verifiable" proposals they must, if they are both informed and

## OPINION

honest, admit that they urge upon the Free World a pact with a power which has rarely honored its treaty obligations and which is almost certainly cheating on existing agreements adamantly to reject the only foolproof verification known namely, on-site inspection. Why? To ask that question is to answer it.



While there may be mild differences of form, in my personal view there is no fundamental difference between the U.S.S.R. and Nazi Germany. This very day, hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens languish in concentration camps because they desired to emigrate to Israel, because they opposed one or more government policies, or because they lost out in a power struggle in their province, community or factory.

The evidence for all of this is simply overwhelming despite the closed, secretive nature of the society. That the Soviet leadership does not routinely exterminate millions of its own citizens is only a recent development, since it did so on a scale far greater than the Nazis within my own lifetime.

**THESE COMMENTS** about the nature of Soviet society are highly relevant. The fact that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have obvious interests in decreasing nuclear arms makes it imperative that the two sides (a) negotiate arms reductions and (b) do everything possible to reduce tensions and prevent "accidental" war. Recognizing this, we must never forget, however, the nature and purpose of our adversary.

The U.S.S.R.'s announced goal is fostering world-wide "socialist revolution" and it consistently utilizes brutal means to achieve this goal — ask the relative of East German shot trying to escape, ask the Poles, ask the Afghans, ask the Hungarians, ask the Czechs, ask Soviet Jews and countless others. Prudence demands that if we err at all, we err on the side of strength, on the side of our own brute force: not because we want or intend to use it, but because it is the one factor recognized by the tyrants of all ages, and the only guarantee that we and our allies will not be attacked.

Yes, there is a risk of accidental war, and yes, the greater number and variety of weapons, possibly, the greater the risk. The risk may never be eliminated, but can surely be minimized. If the U.S. remains strong, even as it negotiates arms reductions with the Soviet Union, this risk is minimized. The unfortunate truth is that the leaders of the Free World must make a series of dangerous calculations.

We might all wish for a simpler, safer, nobler world, but it does not exist. The hard truth is that the risk of war

which flows directly from weakness is astronomically greater than the risk which flows from maintaining a deterrent arsenal. Here again, however, we need to be reminded: Rejection of deterrence (which surely assumes a rosy view of Soviet intentions and capabilities, and, possibly, an ugly view of U.S. intentions) lies in the face of logic. It defies the history of the post World War II era.

**ANALYSIS OF THE** first two arguments of freeze advocates — that we already have too many nuclear bombs and are diverting funds from critical human resources — require a rigorous look at the facts.

The fact is that the U.S. effectively "froze" its nuclear weaponry about 15 years ago, while the Soviets forged ahead with a predominantly offensive weapons deployment system. Using technology pilfered in large measure from the West, the Soviets have been developing a nuclear arsenal vastly in excess of any "deterrence" they might claim to require to halt "capitalist imperialists." Meanwhile, the U.S. has virtually stood still.

True, we do not need more bombs or more megatons or more missiles; what we need are improved systems, an updating and modernization designed to close a gap which, despite freeze proponents' propaganda, is all too real. The nuclear-freeze would reward the Soviets for their enormous build-up (which vastly exceeds any "catching-up" they might arguably have been expected to undertake), and penalize the United States for its restraint.

All the missiles and megatons imaginable are of no deterrent effect at all if they are either (a) so old and "rusty" as to be unreliable, or (b) highly vulnerable to surgical first-strike by the enemy. It's rather like having warehouses full of bullets, but no guns, or vice-versa. The "freeze" would permanently prevent needed modernization and leave us vulnerable to just such a first strike — without the assurance we need (and the Soviets need) that we could strike back. It is that assurance which will prevent a nuclear war. Increase doubts on this score, and you increase the likelihood of a nuclear war.

**FINALLY, LET IT** be noted that if we were, tomorrow, to scrap our entire nuclear arsenal, the money saved would not make even a dent in the projected federal deficits. Not a single



Rather cold for the month of May

"human need" would be addressed. Nuclear weapons comprise only a fraction of the defense budget, which budget, in turn, is well below one-third of the national budget. Indeed, as the president stressed in his recent televised speech, until last year defense spending as a percentage of both the budget and the gross national product has been on a 20-year decline, despite the enormous costs of the Vietnam War during that period. Meanwhile, in the Soviet Union...

If Congress were to adopt any one of the "freeze" resolutions so hastily endorsed by nervous politicians, and so enthusiastically embraced by peace groups clearly influenced (mind you, I said influenced, not manipulated) by Soviet agents, it would send the wrong signal at the worst possible time to an adversary whose aggressive instincts and appetites are well documented.

In this century, there has never been

a "peace movement" anywhere that was not followed by a war. Conversely, in the history of the world there has hardly ever been a nation both strong and perceived as strong, which has been attacked.

What makes our generation, or our era, or the nature of nuclear weapons, so radically different as to alter these undeniable truths?

As I passed those Shrewsbury Friends on Easter Sunday, I could not help but be reminded of their likely fate, if they had dared such a demonstration anywhere within the vast Soviet Empire. Their sincerity and concern for peace are admirable; their notion of how to preserve or enhance peace, however, is dangerous and war-like.

William F. Dowd, a former Republican state assemblyman from Monmouth County, is now a practicing attorney in Red Bank.

## On the road again

**HOUSTON** — A hotel or motel can be a pleasure to stay in for a night or two. You don't have to do the dishes, there isn't a mess in the garage you ought to be cleaning out, and whatever needs fixing isn't your problem.

For more than a night or two, though, hotels and motels are less satisfactory. They begin to get on your nerves and you yearn for home, garage and all.

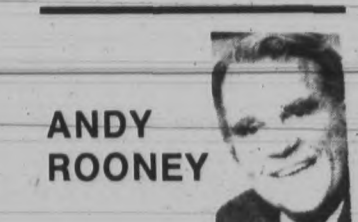
We've been staying in a lot of hotels and motels on this helicopter trip. They've ranged from seedy motels that we stayed in for convenience because they were near the airport, to a very expensive, high-class hotel in Houston.

If you're traveling and only want a night's sleep, a motel is better than a hotel. I call it a motel if there's no elevator and you carry your own bags into your room. What follows are some random notes I've made on hotels and motels:

— If you're traveling, the coffee shop doesn't open until too late in most places. Usually 7 a.m. is too late if you want to return to your room after you eat and still get going early.

— I'm always surprised hotels don't make more of a point of having you turn in the key when you pay the bill. I almost always walk off with the key by accident.

— It isn't easy to read in a motel room. The light over the bed is never where you want it and all the bulbs are too low-powered. Charles Kuralt always packs a



ANDY ROONEY

100-watt bulb in his suitcase when he's "On The Road."

— If you're only staying overnight, it's tough to wash socks and underwear and have them dry in time to pack them. This morning my socks weren't dry and I draped them over the lampshade while I went and had breakfast. They still weren't dry when I came back so I had to put them in a plastic bag to pack them.

— I can never bring myself to use two bars of soap. I open one for the sink, but then in the morning, when I take a shower, I use that one again instead of opening the bigger one they give you for the shower. It doesn't save me any money but it seems too wasteful to use two. Sometimes I take the bigger one with me and as a result my suitcase smells like cheap soap.

— One of my rules is, I never eat where I

sleep. Motel restaurants aren't usually very good. The best restaurants in most towns and cities are owned and run by individuals, and I prefer to take a chance on one of them when I'm in a strange city. On the other hand, I usually stay in a motel that's part of a big chain. They're never great but they're dependably fair.

— The pile rug in the bathroom of the hotel we stayed in last night was so thick the bathroom door didn't clear it and that made it difficult every time you opened or closed the door. You'd think a hotel with 250 rooms would have worked that out.

— It's gotten so you can hardly pay cash for a motel room anymore. They insist on a credit card when you check in.

— There ought to be a law standardizing the controls for hot and cold in hotel and motel showers. It's easy to burn yourself or freeze before you catch on to how they work.

— Most places have those hangers you can't steal now. They don't have a hook on the end. The hook is attached to a bar and a little knob on the hanger fits into the hook. I hate them.

— Hotels and motels cover their desk and bureau space with all sorts of cards telling you how wonderful their place is and what their services are. I always put these in a drawer. I need the space myself. I figure while I'm paying for the room, I don't want to read their advertisements.

Tomorrow we'll be in Oklahoma City.

## A tired president is unable to think

In his recent press conference with six reporters, President Reagan was asked if he is the only person in Washington unaware of the fratricidal conflicts in his staff — a strife emphasized, one side or the other, by Reagan's most ardent supporters.

The president bluntly denied that any such conflict could exist; and his rambling, incoherent answers to other questions indicates that he may not, indeed, know what is going on under his nose. The number of things he does not know is awesome.

He did not know, for instance, that his own State Department analysts had denounced the Catholic bishops' statement on nuclear weapons. Once again, Reagan denied there was any conflict between his hard-line views and the bishops' implicit criticism of them. Whistling repetitively in the dark, he rambled on: The bishops' statement "is a legitimate effort to do exactly what we're doing ... and if so, then we're both doing the same thing ... so they're not saying anything we don't say ... their purpose is the same as ours."

Reagan, subscribing to the myth that only elections can determine support, said PLO officers do not represent Palestinian sentiment because no one elected them. Asked if he was proposing Palestinian elections, the president gave this breathtaking assessment of one of the most educated peoples in the world: "I don't know whether you could ever get them together and bring about what — or even do the educating of them ... I mean the informing of them, so that they could go in with some idea of what it was they were voting on."

Reagan's demonstrations of ignorance had reporters who listened in on a White House hookup laughing out loud and expressing incredulity. What, for instance, is the Chinese government to make of the fact that Reagan pays so little attention to it, he did not even know President Carter had normalized relations with that country?

Reagan lives so much in the past that he cannot resist fighting old battles, even those that were long ago lost. Asked whether he subscribed to CIA Director Casey's claim that a bloodbath would follow in El Salvador if we cut off aid, the president said the press can never get "bloodbath" stories right. He was referring to his statement about unrest on the California

GARRY WILLS



campuses: "If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with." Reagan denied he had said such a thing, till a tape was played to prove it. Yet now he reverts to his denial, gratuitously reviving the memory of his own poor memory.

The headlines from the press conference came from his declaration that the government in Nicaragua was no more legitimate than the PLO — again, no elections had taken place. That did not deter him from declaring the equally unelected guerrillas in Nicaragua as representative "freedom fighters."

But, as usual, he could not even keep his own story straight. He was soon declaring the guerrillas in El Salvador, whose defeat he is financing, "freedom fighters" as well. Then he performed this stutty dance of a distinction: "On the freedom fighters in El Salvador, only I don't call them freedom fighters because they've got freedom (this is a country where hundreds of civilian are killed every week) and they're fighting for something else" (communism, he means, which is the bee in his bonnet, whose buzzing interrupts the simplest thought sequence).

Reporters at the conference said Reagan produced even his incoherent answers only by an obvious effort at concentration. This was just before his plane trip to San Antonio, where he had to call a radio station back and retract something he had told it, and where he introduced a Hispanic appointee by assigning him to the wrong post. Aides have excused these lackluster performances by saying the president has grown tired. That's what happens when he tries to think.

### It's payment in kind

"Hello, Farmer Jones, how's business?"

"Just fine, son. Got a good crop of grain this year."

"I don't see any grain on your farm."

"It's right here on this piece of paper. The government is giving me this grain, if I promise not to raise any."

"Why would the government do that?"

"They got too much grain. So in order to use up what they got stored away, they're giving us this 'payment in kind.' It's called PIK. We get 95 percent of what we ordinarily raise, free, from Uncle Sam's warehouses."

"What are you going to do with the grain that you get from the government?"

"Sell it as fast as I can. Lots of farmers out there are walking around with PIK paper so I got to unload mine before the price drops."

"What do you do all day, now that you're not farming?"

"Ride around and make sure no one is planting anything on my land. Got to keep it clear if I want my PIK paper. Then I go down to the coffee shop and sit around with the other boys talking about what great crops we didn't raise this year."

"You deserve a rest, Farmer Jones. I hope the government doesn't get rid of its grain for awhile."

"That's their problem."

stores left when the farmers have to go back to planting again. There won't be any tractor dealers either."

"What do you do all day long without customers?"

"Hang around the coffee shop, hoping some dumb farmer doesn't want a handout from the government."

"Hello, Banker Reedy. What's going on with you?"

"I got good news and bad news. The good news is that all the farmers in these here parts are paying back their loans."

"What's the bad news?"

"The farmers don't want to borrow any money from me this year. They say they don't need it because they're not strapped for cash to tide them over until they harvest a crop. How can a bank stay in business if nobody wants to borrow any money from it?"

"What about loaning money to the seed and fertilizer merchants, and the tractor dealers? They seem to be hard up."

"I can't loan money to them. They're all going belly up because the government don't want the farmers to plant anything."

"Hello, Secretary of Agriculture Block. When do you think the American farmers will go back to work?"

"Beats me. It all depends on how much grain the Russian farmers don't plant this year."

**ART BUCHWALD**

"Hello, Dealer Smith. How's the feed and fertilizer business?"

"Just awful. Ever since the government started giving away free grain, nobody wants to buy any seed or fertilizer from me. I'm about to go bankrupt."

"Sorry to hear it. Can't you get some of that PIK money going around?"

"That's only for farmers who don't raise any crops. We should get some too, because if it wasn't for us there wouldn't be any surplus grain in the government bins."

"How would the government do that?"

"Pay us for the grain and fertilizer the farmers don't use to plant anything."

"That could get expensive."

"Well, if they don't do something soon there won't be seed or fertilizer





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**Turkey Drumsticks** lb. **69¢**

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CALIFORNIA  
**Fresh Asparagus** lb. **99¢**

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**58¢** head

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**Gatorade Drink** 32-oz. btl. **69¢**

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**Kleen Kitty Plus** 10-lb. bag **1.79**

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**Progresso Beans** 2 20-oz. cans **99¢**

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**Dawn Detergent** 22-oz. plastic **1.19**

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**Waldorf Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **89¢**

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**Puritan Vegetable Oil** **2.59**

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**Uncle Ben's Rice** 6-oz. pkg. **79¢**

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**Maxwell House** 10-oz. jar **4.19**

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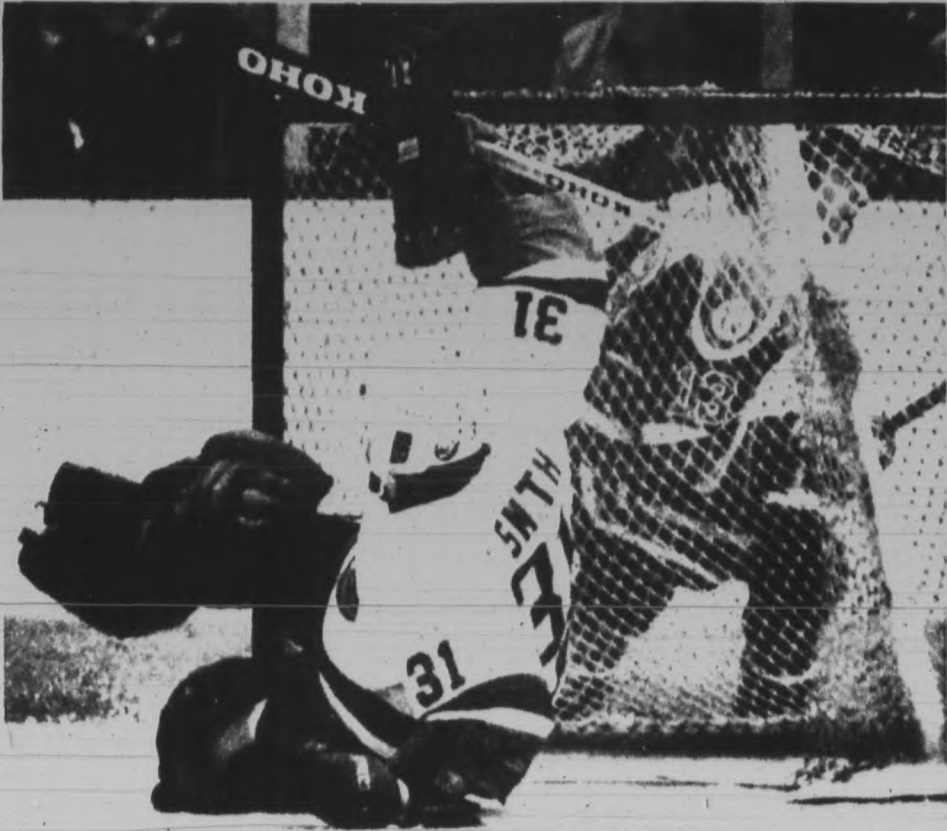
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**Green Peas**  
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**DUMPED** — New York Islanders goalie Bill Smith hits the ice after being hit by Edmonton Oilers Ken Linseman, behind net, during last night's NHL Stanley Cup Playoff game in New York.

# Islanders take 3-game lead

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Bourne and Ken Morrow scored third-period goals 70 seconds apart last night, lifting the New York Islanders to the threshold of their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup with a 5-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

The Islanders, who lead the series 3-0, can become only the second National Hockey League franchise to win four straight titles here on Tuesday night. Only the Montreal Canadiens, who captured the Cup five consecutive years from 1956-60 and four in a row (1976-79) have achieved that feat.

The Oilers, meanwhile, face the unenviable task of needing to sweep the next four games against New York. Twice before — in 1942 when Toronto did it to Detroit in the finals and 1975 when the Islanders did it to Pittsburgh in the quarterfinals — has a team overcome a 0-3 deficit in the playoffs.

Bourne, the Islanders' swift left wing, has put a mediocre regular season behind him with a scintillat-

ing playoff performance. He leads the Islanders in postseason scoring with eight goals and 27 points.

With the score deadlocked 1-1, Bourne nudged a backhanded shot past Oilers goalie Andy Moog at 5:11 of the third period after Moog had blocked Stefan Persson's long slapshot.

Then Morrow, the steadiest of New York's superb defensemen, drilled a 45-footer past Moog after a perfect setup by Bryan Trottier to make it 3-1.

That spurt, plus Duane Sutter's goal on a rebound with 3:17 remaining and brother Brent's power-play goal in the final minute, gave the Islanders their eighth consecutive victory in Stanley Cup final play. Overall, the 11-year-old Islanders are 15-3 in the finals.

The Islanders jumped ahead 1-0 with only 19 seconds remaining in the first period thanks mainly to Mike Bossy. The high-scoring right wing displayed his defensive skills by sweeping away a bouncing puck that was headed into an open net

with Islanders goalie Billy Smith out of position.

Morrow eventually cleared the puck to Bossy for a 2-on-1 break. Moog stopped Bossy's slapshot but Anders Kallur swept in the rebound.

Edmonton tied it with the first power-play goal of the series at 1:05 of the second period, just 11 seconds after Bourne had hooked Glenn Anderson. Wayne Gretzky, who once again was neutralized by the Islanders' magnificent checking and Smith's goaltending, beat Trottier on a faceoff. Smith made a stick save on Gretzky's shot but the rebound went directly to Edmonton's Jari Kurri, who put a wrist shot over Smith's glove.

There was no stick-swinging shenanigans in this game as both teams concentrated on the more artistic portions of the sport.

His best work came early in the period when he made a shoulder save on Lee Fogolin's long slapshot, a body save on Paul Coffey's wicked wrist shot and a quick stick save on Charlie Huddy's long drive.

# Yankees hold on to beat Sox; Goose saves 4th game in row

NEW YORK (AP) — For seven innings, Bob Shirley had coasted along with a two-hit shutout while the New York Yankees built a 7-0 lead over Chicago.

But that changed quickly as the White Sox fought back with five runs in the next two innings before reliever Rich Gossage stopped them.

"I just ran out of steam," said Shirley, 2-2, following the Yankees' 8-5 victory yesterday that extended Chicago's losing streak to five games. "Maybe I did lose some concentration. I'm mad about that."

**Tight Spot**  
 Gossage, who struggled earlier in the season, came on with the

bases loaded and none out. He retired two batters before pinch hitter Rudy Law poked a two-run opposite-field single but picked up his fourth save in his last four appearances.

"I'm beginning to get guys out now," Gossage said after the Yankees' 12 hits and eight runs broke them out of a three-game batting slump in which they scored only six runs while managing just 16 hits.

"It feels good to be back in the ballpark," said Manager Billy Martin, who had been suspended for those three games. "But it feels better to see those runs and hits on the board."

Jerry Mumphrey collected four hits, including a triple, boosting his average to .244.

"This is a big psychological lift for me," said the center fielder, whose four-hit effort was only the second of the season for the Yanks. "And it was a really big lift for the team."

Shirley blanked the White Sox on two hits until the eighth, when he lost his shutout bid and was nicked

for three runs after issuing his only two walks. Shirley struck out five and left after Ron Kittle's leadoff single in the ninth.

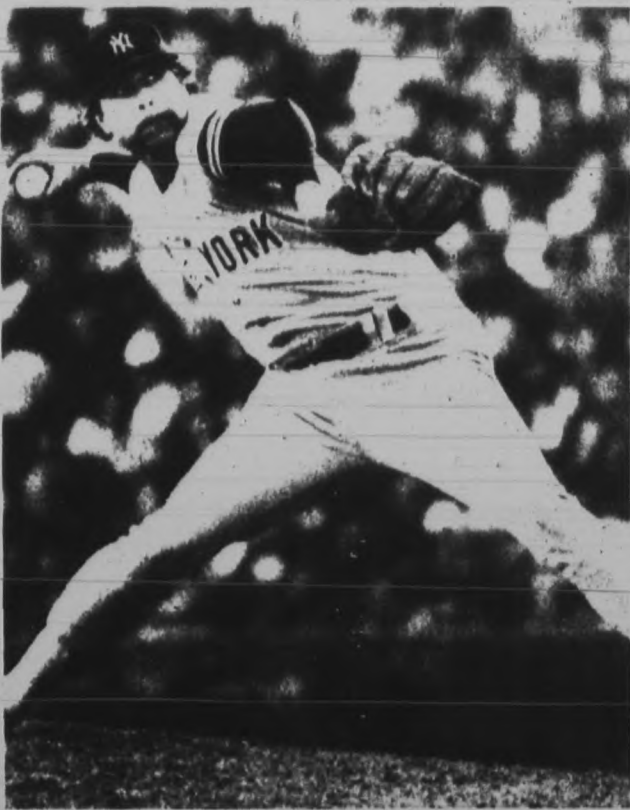
The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bert Campaneris walked with one out and Dave Winfield tripled off Britt Burns, 0-2, who lasted into the seventh inning and was charged with four runs. Last year, Burns posted a 2-0 record against New York and did not allow an earned run in 18 1-3 innings.

The Yankees added a run in the second inning when Mumphrey singled, stole second and scored on Andre Robertson's single.

New York put the game away with a five-run seventh, capped by Rick Cerone's two-run single. Mumphrey's leadoff triple and a walk to Robertson chased Burns. Willie Randolph and Campaneris laced RBI singles off Dennis Lamp and Don Baylor delivered a sacrifice fly. Campaneris doubled home the Yankees' final run in the eighth.



**CLOUD OF DUST** — Lorenzo Gray of the Chicago White Sox tags New York Yankees Lou Piniella out during the seventh inning at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees beat the Sox, 8-5.



**SAVES ANOTHER** — Rich "Goose" Gossage, who struggled earlier in the season, picked up his fourth save in his last four appearances and his second in two games as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-5, yesterday.

# Rockets nip South in County track

HAZLET — "Our balance enabled us to do the job," Raritan High School girls track coach Mike Uhrich said after the Rockets outlasted Middletown South and Monmouth Regional to capture the Monmouth County Track Championship yesterday at Raritan High School.

Raritan used its strength in the running events to win it with 40 points. Middletown South was second with 36 while Monmouth settled for third with 31.

"I expected the meet to be close," Uhrich said. "I knew Middletown South would be tough and Monmouth did an excellent job, but we had a solid all-around per-

## Summaries, C4

formance on the track."

Tricia Draijer was the standout for Raritan, winning the 200 (26.3) and the 400 hurdles (65.4). Those victories earned her "Outstanding Track Performer" honors for the meet.

The only other Raritan winner was Jill Duthie in the 800 (2:18.5).

"I thought that we would do better in the distance events," Uhrich said, "but our sprinters and hurdlers carried us."

Mary Mulvihill won the 400 in

58.5 and came back to anchor the Middletown South 1,600 meter relay team to a meet record 4:02.4 clocking Ellen Conway, Debbie Mogan and Chris Mulvihill were the other team members.

Chris long Mulvihill won the jump for another Middletown South first.

The winner of the "Outstanding Field Event Performer" went to Monmouth Regional's Audra Corson who won the javelin (137-0) and was second in the shot and discus.

Also winning for Monmouth was Kim Goode in the high jump.

Neptune had three winners. Faye Sweat captured the 100-meter dash

(12.8). Faye Beverette took the shot put (35-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), and Michelle Walker, the 100 hurdles (15.5).

Manalapan's Jody Melnik won the discus (111-2) while other winners were Lauren Jelms of Holmdel in the 1,600 (5:15.1) and Leslie Gale in the 3,200 (11:32.1). Jelms just nipped Manalapan's Rose Simeone at the tape to win the 1,600. Simeone had the same time.

The Shore Conference girls meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Toms River High School South. The trials for all events except the 1,600, 3,200 and 1,600 relay will get under way Friday at 4 p.m. The finals are set for Saturday at 10 a.m.

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# Lions stays in first, defeat Patriots

**FREEHOLD** — Middletown North High School kept its narrow lead on first place in the Shore Conference "A" Division North baseball race by shutting out Freehold Township, 2-0, yesterday.

The Lions (15-4) have a 10-3 record in the league and lead second-place Christian Brothers Academy and Middletown South by one game. Freehold Township's title hopes just about ended when its division record dropped to 7-5.

Middletown got its first run in the first inning. Vinnie Maggio was safe on an error and Darren Ehehalt walked. Chris Barnes forced Ehehalt at second and then the Lions worked a double steal with Maggio scoring.

Middletown picked up an insurance run in the third when Maggio was safe on an error and scored on a double by Barnes.

The Patriots loaded the bases with two out in the sixth, but winning pitcher Jim Smith got Mike Lieberman to fly to center.

Smith allowed only two hits, fanned five and walked four. Loser Craig Schnebel gave up three hits, struck out six and walked three.

**Holmdel 8, Marlboro 7**  
**HOLMDEL** — Scott Darby's single drove in Jim Purcell with what proved to be the winning run as Holmdel (8-9) High School erupted for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Marlboro, 8-7, in boys high school baseball yesterday.

Greg Loprete had an RBI single and Purcell a two-run hit prior to Darby's game-winning.

Marlboro was retired on three straight ground balls in the top of the seventh.

Marlboro (8-7) jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first as Stu Kaminsky scored on a wild pitch by Rob Grano. 5-0. Kurt Swaylik added a two-run triple and scored on an error by the rightfielder.

Bob Ivanicki (3-4) was the losing pitcher for Marlboro.

**"A" North**  
**Middletown S. 8, Manalapan 6**  
**MANALAPAN** — Ken Whitton's triple to deep center drove in three runs during a six-run, third-inning uprising that carried South past Manalapan.

Manalapan rallied with two runs in the sixth and four more in the

## BASEBALL

seventh, but Bill Klimek retired Darren Litsky on a fly to center with the tying runs on base to end the game.

Losing pitcher Mike Kindy (2-3) walked Kevin McGuire, Chris Desiderio and Tom Olaisen prior to Whitton's blast. Gerry Grogan followed with a double to drive in Whitton, Grogan later stole home, and winning pitcher John Lambert (4-2) knocked in Lyons with a hit for the final tally of the inning.

Whitton's fourth RBI came on a single in the fourth.

Manalapan (7-11 overall, 5-9 in conference), got two runs in the sixth on a Greg Carlson RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Joe Damiani. Then in the seventh, Damiani added a two-run single and two more runs scored on a throwing error by Eagle second sacker Ray Rada.

Lambert struck out nine as Middletown South upped its record to 9-7 overall and 9-4 in conference.

**CBA 9, Raritan 6**  
**MIDDLETOWN** — Sophomore catcher John Turk, a substitute, made the most of his chance to play varsity baseball yesterday when he belted a bases-clearing double in the second inning to spark a seven-run rally and led CBA to victory.

Mark Plenio started the rally when he reached on an error. He took second on Steve Fromme's bunt single and went to third when Vic Buccellato reached on an error.

Then came Turk's blast, a shot over the outfielder's head. The ball would have gone for a home run, but the fence which surrounded the field at CBA was taken down.

Rick Fosko kept things going when he was safe on a fielder's choice and Turk scored from third.

Kevin Condon then singled and went to second on a passed ball which scored Fosko. Condon went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Plenio's double.

John Granahan (5-1) got the victory for the Colts (12-4, 9-4). Raritan dipped to 1-17 and 1-11.

**Matawan Reg. 17, Neptune 4**  
**NEPTUNE** — Matawan unloaded a 17-hit attack and was

helped by eight Neptune errors in scoring a one-sided victory.  
Matawan got four runs in the first with two coming on Gary Smith's two-run single. The Huskies added seven more in the sixth. Four Neptune errors contributed.

Darrell Kriska was the winning pitcher, scattering seven hits as Matawan (8-7) lifted its "A" North record to 7-6. Neptune (5-12) fell to 3-10 in the league.

**Others**  
**T.R. South 16, Ocean Twp. 8**  
**OCEAN** — Tim Romans clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth inning and also had a pair of RBI singles as Toms River South collected 14 hits to rout Ocean.

South, which has lost only once in 16 outings, scored four runs in the first, six in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth. Jake Forrester chipped in with a two-run double and an RBI single for the Indians.

Steve Livingstone had a triple and two singles for the Spartans, who fell to 11-6. Chris Douglas was the winning pitcher, while Wes Rekeda, 2-3, took the loss.

**St. Rose 5, Shore Reg. 4**  
**BELMAR** — Three errors in the sixth inning, the only three they

committed in the game, cost Shore Regional a victory.

With two out, the Roses' Jim Barry reached on an error, went to second on a throwing error and scored on Bill Maguire's hit. Maguire moved to second on an error and came in with the winning run when Matt Heine's grounder was misplayed.

Shore (12-5) took a 4-0 lead after three innings, thanks to RBI singles by Mike Stout and Tom Bell. But the Roses (9-7) got three back on Pete Cheche's three-run homer to right center in the fifth.

Winning pitcher Bob Centano (4-2) settled down after a rough start, giving up only one hit in the last four innings. Vinnie Christopher (2-2) was the loser.

**Lakewood 7, Long Branch 0**  
**LAKEWOOD** — Darren Bronson hurled a two-hitter for Lakewood (9-8).

Bronson (6-2) allowed a single by Gerry Frost in the first and another by Jim DiBiase in the third. He struck out five.

Losing pitcher Jerry Frost (1-2) hurt himself in the first inning, walking in two men and letting a third score on a wild pitch. The Branchers are now 8-8-2.



Register staff photo

**ROLLING WAVE** — Long Branch's Franklin James and his Brancher teammates won yesterday's long jump relay in the Long Branch Relays. The Green Wave won the Division III title.

## BOYS BOX SCORES

| Team                 | Score |
|----------------------|-------|
| Middletown North (2) | 3-0-1 |
| Freehold Twp. (0)    | 0-0-0 |
| Marlboro (7)         | 3-0-1 |
| Holmdel (8)          | 8-7   |
| Manalapan (6)        | 6-8   |
| Shore Reg. (4)       | 4-1-1 |
| T.R. South (16)      | 16-0  |
| Marlboro (7)         | 7-0-0 |
| Holmdel (8)          | 8-7   |
| Manalapan (6)        | 6-8   |
| Shore Reg. (4)       | 4-1-1 |
| T.R. South (16)      | 16-0  |

# CBA, Wave, 2 Bishop teams win in the smallest Long Branch field

By JIM HINTELMANN  
**LONG BRANCH** — The 50th annual Long Branch Relays didn't have too much to celebrate yesterday.  
The team titles went as expected as the "Big Three" — Christian Brothers Academy (IV), Long Branch (III) and Asbury Park (I-II) captured teams titles in the boys division while Asbury Park took the girls I-II.  
The major problem was a lack of competing teams from out of the area as conflicting meets cut into the competition yesterday. Only 24 boys teams and nine girls were present. The scheduled girls III-IV competition was cancelled due to lack of teams (two Group III and three Group IV).  
"The Essex County and Hudson County meets were being held today," Long Branch coach Jim McCaskill said. "So we couldn't get

those teams."  
In past years, many of the Newark and Hudson County schools have competed in the relays.  
A tentative change is in the works for next year.  
"I've talked it over with (Hank) Nonneberg and (Ed) Scullion and they've agreed to switch the Monmouth County Meet to the second week of May next year," McCaskill said. "That will enable us to have the Long Branch Relays the first week of May and we should get more teams."  
Official word will come later.  
Asbury Park I-II boys with 46 points, but Monmouth Regional pushed the Bishops with a second place total of 42 points.  
The Bishops took the shuttle hurdles, 800, 1,600, 3,200, sprint medley and high jump relays and lost a probable win in the 400 due to a disqualification.  
Kraig Sanders starred for the

Bishops anchoring the shuttle hurdle team, running on the 800 relay, and clearing 6-8 in the high jump and leaping 20-6 in the long jump.  
Monmouth won only the distance medley and long jump, but had enough seconds and third in the other events to make it close.  
Long Branch dominated the weak Group III competition with 61 points. Red Bank Catholic was runnerup with 33.  
The Branchers won all of the running events with Anthony Deanneil anchoring the sprint medley, running in the 3,200 meter relay and leading off the shuttle hurdles.  
Point Pleasant Boro averted a Brancher sweep by winning the shot and discus relays.  
Christian Brothers Academy rolled up 53 points to outlast second place Neptune (43). The Colts captured the 800, 1,600, 3,200, distance medley, sprint medley and long jump relays. Paul Marabito

anchored the 3200 and distance medley teams while Phil and Mike Horrisberger ran on the 800 and sprint medley teams.  
Bill Berger of Holmdel won the Open 5000 meter run with a time of 15:41.2. Berger is a member of the Rutgers University track team.  
Asbury Park won the girls I-II title with 52 points. The Bishops doubled the score (26) of runnerup Red Bank and only four teams competed.  
The Bishops took the shuttles, 400, 800, 1,600, sprint medley, shot and long jump relays. Red Bank won the discus and high jump while RumsonFair Haven captured the 3200 and distance medley.  
In the small Group III-IV field, Long Branch won the shuttles, 1,600, shot and long jump.  
The remaining Monmouth County girls teams were competing in the County Championships at Raritan.

## LONG BRANCH RELAYS

| Boys I-II | Winners and area placings  |
|-----------|--|
| Team      | 1. Asbury Park 46, 2. Monmouth Reg. 42, 3. St. Rose 19, 4. Mater Dei 18, 5. Rumson Fair Haven 16, 6. Freehold 10, 7. Holmdel, Allentown and Orange 16  |
| Events    | Shuttle Hurdles — 1. Asbury Park (Willie Egan, Noel Robinson, Tony Goddard, Kraig Sanders) 62.2, 2. Monmouth 63.5, 3. St. Rose 67.5, 4. Mater Dei 68.0, 5. Rumson 68.5, 6. Freehold 70.0, 7. Holmdel, Allentown and Orange 70.0<br>800 — 1. Rumson-F.H. (Chris Huard, J.C. Spaulding, Norm Duguay, Alex Nusbaum) 48.4, 2. Monmouth 48.1, 3. St. Rose 48.6, 4. Asbury Park (Henry Vaden, Don Vack, Sanders, Remond Palmer) 1:29.2, 5. Monmouth 1:30.4, Mater Dei 1:42.2<br>1600 — 1. Asbury Park (R. Palmer, Larry King, Len Mayweather, Vicki) 3:26.7, 2. Monmouth 3:32.9, 3. Rumson-F.H. 3:33.2, 4. St. Rose 3:43.3, Mater Dei 4:00.0<br>3200 — 1. Asbury Park (Mayweather, King, John Tyler, Vicki) 8:09.8, 2. Monmouth Reg. 8:32.1, 3. Mater Dei 8:57.8<br>Distance Medley — 1. Monmouth (Tim McGee, Darwin Heatherton, Bob Whitton, Martin Jackson) 10:49.7, 2. Asbury Park 10:53.6, 3. St. Rose 11:41.5, 4. Holmdel 11:17.0<br>Sprint Medley — 1. Asbury Park (Egan, Tony Goddard, Vaden, Mayweather) 3:36.7, 2. St. Rose 3:38.1, 3. Monmouth 3:39.9, 4. Rumson-F.H. 3:42.9, 5. Holmdel 3:52.0, 6. Long Branch 3:59.1<br>Shot — 1. Freehold (Scott Augustine, Paul Scotti) 95.7, 2. Mater Dei 88.2, 3. Asbury Park 84.8, 4. Monmouth 82.0<br>Discus — 1. Mater Dei (Bill Stefanski, Pete Andolino) 270.4, 2. Freehold 252.6, 3. Holmdel 248.4, 4. Monmouth 232.9, 5. Asbury Park 209.1<br>HJ — 1. Asbury Park (Noel Robson, Sanders) 12-10, meet record; old record 12-8 by |

| Boys I-II | Winners and area placings   |
|-----------|---|
| Team      | 1. Asbury Park 1981, 2. St. Rose 12-4, 3. Monmouth 11-8, Mater Dei 11-4, 5. Holmdel 8-0<br>LJ — 1. Monmouth (Garv James, Whitman Rouse) 39.1, 2. Rumson 32.3, 3. Asbury Park 20.6   |
| III       | Team<br>1. Long Branch 61.2, 2. Red Bank Catholic 33, 3. Point Boro 12, 4. Brick Memorial and Manasquan 11.5, Howell 8.6, Raritan 6.7, Union Hill 5.8, Wall 4   |
| Events    | Shuttle Hurdles — 1. Long Branch (Anthony Deanneil, Andrew Dean-Neil, Jerry Watson, Les Moore) 61.5, 2. Brick Memorial 61.9, RBC 65.1<br>400 — 1. Long Branch (Craig Rodgers, Jim McIntyre, Mark Shuler, Franklin James) 1:36.8, 2. Long Branch (Les Moore, McIntyre, Andrew Dean-Neil, F. James) 1:30.4, 2. Manasquan 1:31.3, 3. Howell 1:34.6, 4. RBC 1:36.4<br>1600 — 1. Long Branch (Rodgers, Mark Deanneil, Rob Ecolhardt, Moore) 3:32.8, 3. Howell 3:35.7, 3. Raritan 3:38.1<br>3200 — 1. Long Branch (Mark Deanneil, Chris Hartgens, Hector Cruz, Anthony Deanneil) 8:18.0, 3. RBC 8:51.8<br>Distance Medley — 1. Long Branch (Mark Deanneil, Ecolhardt, Cruz, Hartgens) 10:40.2, 2. RBC 10:54.6, 4. Wall 11:04.8<br>Sprint Medley — 1. Long Branch (Eric McCaskill, Lonnie Mitchell, Jerry Watson, Anthony Deanneil) 3:34.1, 2. RBC 3:37.4, 3. Manasquan 3:40.1, 4. Wall 3:40.2, 5. Howell 3:52.4<br>Shot — 1. Point Boro (Kevin Kloza, Mike Ruman) 98.0, 2. RBC 84.7, 3. Long Branch 78.0<br>Discus — 1. Point Boro (Kloza, Ruman) 243.0, 2. Long Branch 214.5, 3. RBC 211.1<br>HJ — 1. Long Branch (Rodgers, Andrew Dean-Neil) 11-4<br>LJ — 1. Long Branch (Franklin James, Mitch |

# Middletown South slams Braves

**MANALAPAN** — Middletown South High School sent 11 batters to the plate in the fourth inning, scoring seven runs en route to a 10-4 victory over Manalapan in a Shore conference "A" North girls softball game yesterday.  
Manalapan (10-5 overall, 7-5 in conference) had gone ahead 2-0 in the third on a two-run single by Ronnie Basis. But South, now 12-3 and 10-2, got a two-run triple from Andrea Jacoby and a two-run single from Nancy Camaroto to take the lead for good.  
Both teams had eight hits.  
Kim Fey, 6-2, got the victory for

**SOFTBALL**  
the Eagles as well as rapping a double. Stephanie Farber was the loser for Manalapan, which got a 3-4 performance from Karen Binder.  
**Middletown N. 16, Freehold Twp. 5**  
**FREEHOLD** — Winning pitcher Bonnie Subrize also clubbed a three-run homer to carry Middletown North past Freehold Township.  
The Lions blasted Patriot pitching for 22 hits. Patty Merse also had a homerun for the winners.  
Emily Burlett (2-2) was the loser for Freehold, 4-13.

**"B" North**  
**Ocean Twp. 4, Monmouth Reg. 2**  
**TINTON FALLS** — Ocean Township scored three fourth-inning runs on a fielders choice, a sacrifice fly and a suicide squeeze play in turning back Monmouth Regional.  
Kim Corwin led off the inning with a double, and after Jennifer Ramirez reached on an infield single, the two worked a double steal to put runners on second and third. Denise Boone hit a grounder and the throw home was too late to get Corwin. Tracy Trush brought Ramirez in with a fly to center, and Boone came in on a squeeze bunt by Linda Brophy.  
Kathy Dowling (9-2) got the win

for the Spartans, 14-3 overall and 9-2 in conference.  
Cindy Piescipiski scored a run and drove in the other for the Falcons (8-7, 8-4). Eva Danieli (8-7) was the losing pitcher.  
**"B" South**  
**Wall 3, Freehold 2**  
Mary Beth Penkethman walked, stole second and third and scored on an error to give Wall an 11-inning upset win over Freehold.  
Both teams scored a pair of runs in the first inning, the Colonials coming on RBI singles from Mary Jo Czekaj and Kisha Jackson.  
Gayle Varady (2-6) got the victory for the Titans, now 5-8 and 4-8. Joanne Iverson got the loss for Freehold (7-6, 5-5).

## SOFTBALL LINESCORES

| Middletown N. 16, Freehold Twp. 5   | Middletown N. | Freehold Twp. |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| HR — Corwin, Boone; RB — Subrize, Merse; WP — Bonnie Subrize; LP — Emily Burlett. | 22            | 16            |
| Middletown 5, 16, Manalapan 4   | 16            | 5             |
| Manalapan 10-5 overall, 7-5 in conference   |               |               |
| Manalapan 10-5 overall, 7-5 in conference   |               |               |

## GIRLS COUNTY TRACK

| TEAM   | Middletown South | Monmouth Reg. |
|--|------------------|---------------|
| 1. Raritan 40, 2. Middletown South 36, 3. Monmouth Reg. 31, 4. Neptune 21, 5. Manalapan 19, 6. St. John Vianney 18, 7. Middletown North 14, 8. Holmdel 10, 9. Freehold Twp. and Marlboro 8, 11. Manasquan 7, 12. Red Bank Catholic 6, 13. Matawan Reg. 4, 14. St. Rose 3 | 40               | 36            |
| 1. Raritan 40, 2. Middletown South 36, 3. Monmouth Reg. 31, 4. Neptune 21, 5. Manalapan 19, 6. St. John Vianney 18, 7. Middletown North 14, 8. Holmdel 10, 9. Freehold Twp. and Marlboro 8, 11. Manasquan 7, 12. Red Bank Catholic 6, 13. Matawan Reg. 4, 14. St. Rose 3 |                  |               |



# Fightin' Kunkel to return to the diamond



BILL KUNKEL

By JONNI FALK

MIDDLETOWN — They may call this the third coming of Bill Kunkel.

Kunkel's first coming as an American League umpire was in 1968; his second was last year after his first bout with rectal cancer. His third will be in Yankee Stadium, May 27, when he returns to work as a crew chief after his second cancer operation.

DESPITE A COLOSTOMY performed in February and three months of rehabilitation, Kunkel is still Kunkel, quick with the quip.

"I'll be opening in Yankee Stadium," he said. "I guess they wanted to test me fast with Billy Martin. Knowing that it's my return, the game on the 27th will probably be a sellout. Tell the fans not to worry, I'll be there for seven days."

Kunkel, already well-known as a former major league pitcher and a no-nonsense umpire, has become a national celebrity because of his apparently successful, two-year battle

with cancer. He had that struggle in mind when he announced his return.

"It's a good feeling to be going back, not only for myself but for everybody else who has had a problem physically," he said. "Cancer and other severe illnesses are not the end of the world. There is still that driving force inside you which keeps you going. You don't have to sit in the corner with your head in your hands sulking. That is especially true for people who have colostomies. You can live a full and fruitful life."

Kunkel believes that that attitude about his illness helped him through his rehabilitation and that it helped him to help others. While umpires were going through spring training with the players and working the first month and one-half of the regular season, Kunkel was making personal and television appearances with the goal of helping others.

However, now it is time for him to think of baseball, and one of the things on his mind is the unrest

allegedly displayed by other umpires this season. So far this year, umpires have been responsible for major fines to Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and his manager, Martin. They have refused to work several interleague exhibition games, including the Mayors' Trophy game in New York, and have threatened forfeits if scoreboards show replays of controversial plays.

"I'm going back to work with an open mind until I find out what's really going on," Kunkel said. "I have read that people say that umpires in the American League take more abuse than those in the National League, but I've never worked in the National, so I don't know."

"Some of the problems have occurred because of close plays, and that should not be," he added. "Umpires rarely miss wide-open plays, so there is no argument there. On close plays, only a professional can make the instantaneous decision needed. Instant re-

plays show that we are better than 99 percent correct, so there shouldn't be any arguments."

KUNKEL ADDED his insight as a former player by explaining that most arguments are caused by players who are going badly and are trying to shift the blame to somebody else. That is also true for managers.

"If a team is going badly, managers try to psych their teams by arguing or getting thrown out," Kunkel continued. "They are also trying to get the next close call in their favor, and that is a bunch of baloney. The umpire has to give his decision on instant reaction, so how can he make it premeditated? The manager has one of the worst seats in the stadium in the dugout, so he can't really see the plays well. They go by the reactions of the players."

Kunkel also denied a recent charge that American League umpires are causing games in that league to be longer in length than those in the National.

"The use of bullpens and tele-

vision make games longer, not the umpires," he said. "Some managers make three or four pitching changes in an inning and play the waiting game while the pitchers are warming up. The use of modern relief pitching is the single most important factor in longer games. Heck, umpires want to get their work over with, too."

Kunkel will become crew chief of a team of umpires which will include John Shulock, Derryl Cousins and Drew Coble. It was Coble who caused Martin's latest suspension of three days after Martin kicked dirt on the umpire. Coble will leave the crew at the end of the month, and George Maloney, a veteran in his 15th year, will join it. Don Denkinger had been crew chief during Kunkel's absence.

"This may be even more emotional than my return last year," Kunkel said. "But as soon as some player gives me some static, I'll know that things are back to normal," he added with a laugh.

# Mother Nature foils Jays' Leal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Luis Leal's flirt with immortality was dashed by something truly immortal — Mother Nature.

Leal pitched five hitless innings against Cleveland yesterday before a long rain delay forced his removal. Roy Lee Jackson came on and yielded one hit — Chris Bando's eighth-inning line single to left — as the Blue Jays defeated the Indians 8-1.

The 1-hour, 42-minute rain delay came with Toronto batting and leading 6-0 in the top of the sixth.

"I said to myself, 'Rain, oh well, I don't care.' I just wanted us to win anyway we could," Leal said after evening his record at 3-3. "(Manager) Bobby Cox and I talked during the delay and I figured a couple of hours was just too long to sit. He said he's bringing in Roy Lee and I said okay."

Leal, a 26-year-old right-hander, didn't strike out a batter while walking four. The effort was his third

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

straight victory. Ironically, Leal was the losing pitcher May 15, 1981, when Len Barker of the Indians threw a perfect game at the Blue Jays in Cleveland Stadium.

Cox explained that the long rain delay wait made it "too long for him to continue. I talked to him a couple of times during the delay and he said it was up to me as to what we would do. He had a long way to go (for the no-hitter), too."

"His last two starts before this were outstanding with just super stuff," Cox said, adding, "You should have seen him his last time in Chicago if you want to talk about no-hit stuff."

The Blue Jays provided Leal and Jackson with more than enough support in a six-run fourth inning, put-

ting together seven consecutive hits with two out to pin the loss on Bert Blyleven, 3-4.

Jackson retired the Indians in order in the sixth and seventh, but walked George Vukovich with one out in the eighth. Bando followed with his single and a walk to Mike Hargrove loaded the bases. Vukovich scored on Rick Manning's grounder.

Jackson issued another walk in the ninth, the seventh by the two Toronto pitchers. Neither Leal nor Jackson struck out a batter.

Leal came into Saturday's contest with a 4.07 earned run average having allowed 42 hits and 19 earned runs in 42 innings but with complete-game victories in his last two outings.

Leal walked two batters in the first inning, but retired Pat Tabler on a grounder to end the threat. He walked Rick Manning with two out in the third and picked him off first.

Manny Trillo drew a leadoff walk

from Leal in the fifth. After Julio Franco fled out, Vukovich ripped a line drive slightly to the left of center field. Moseby, who was playing Vukovich to pull, made a running, diving catch and Bando lined sharply to first baseman Willie Upshaw for the third out.

### Mariners 4, A's 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Henderson belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Matt Young and Pat Putnam's triple. With one out in the fourth, singles by Putnam and Ken Phelps preceded Henderson's fourth home run of the season.

Oakland scored an unearned run in the sixth. Bill Almon walked, went to third on a wild pickoff throw by Young and scored on Jeff Burroughs' single.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

| AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION |    |      |      | NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION |    |      |      |
|-------------------------------|----|------|------|-------------------------------|----|------|------|
| W                             | L  | Pct. | GB   | W                             | L  | Pct. | GB   |
| Baltimore                     | 18 | 12   | .600 | Philadelphia                  | 16 | 12   | .571 |
| Toronto                       | 17 | 12   | .586 | St. Louis                     | 15 | 14   | .517 |
| Oakland                       | 15 | 13   | .538 | Montreal                      | 15 | 14   | .517 |
| Cleveland                     | 17 | 15   | .531 | Pittsburgh                    | 12 | 15   | .444 |
| New York                      | 15 | 16   | .484 | San Diego                     | 11 | 19   | .367 |
| Detroit                       | 12 | 16   | .429 | New York                      | 9  | 20   | .310 |
| WEST DIVISION                 |    |      |      | WEST DIVISION                 |    |      |      |
| California                    | 18 | 13   | .581 | Los Angeles                   | 22 | 9    | .710 |
| Texas                         | 16 | 14   | .533 | Atlanta                       | 20 | 11   | .645 |
| Kansas City                   | 14 | 13   | .519 | San Francisco                 | 15 | 16   | .484 |
| Oakland                       | 16 | 16   | .500 | San Diego                     | 15 | 17   | .459 |
| Chicago                       | 12 | 17   | .414 | Houston                       | 16 | 19   | .451 |
| Minnesota                     | 13 | 19   | .406 | Cincinnati                    | 15 | 18   | .455 |
| Seattle                       | 12 | 23   | .343 |                               |    |      |      |

| Today's Games  |  | Yesterday's Games   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| Chicago (F. Bannister 1-4) at New York (Rawley 4-2), 2 p.m.  | Toronto (Golt 0-3) at Cleveland (Barker 4-1), 2 p.m.         | Chicago 10, Philadelphia 2                                      | Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 5                                     |
| Boston (Ojeda 0-1) at Milwaukee (Haas 1-0), 2:30 p.m.        | Detroit (Wilcox 3-4) at Kansas City (Blue 0-2), 2:35 p.m.    | St. Louis 5, Montreal 4, 12 innings                             | Philadelphia at Chicago, p.p.d., rain                          |
| Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-5) at Texas (Darwin 1-3), 3:05 p.m. | Minnesota (O'Connor 1-2) at California (John 2-2), 4:00 p.m. | Los Angeles at San Diego  | New York at Pittsburgh, (n)                                    |
| Seattle (Beattie 2-1) at Oakland (Underwood 1-1), 4:05 p.m.  |  | San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)                                | Atlanta at Houston, (n)  |
| Tomorrow's Games   |  | Today's Games   |  |
| New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.                               | Chicago at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.                              | New York (Lynch 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 1-3), 1:35 p.m.       | Montreal (Sanderson 3-2) at St. Louis (Stuper 3-1), 2:15 p.m.  |
| Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.                              | Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.                                | San Francisco (Hammer 3-1) at Cincinnati (Power 1-1), 2:15 p.m. | Philadelphia (Carlton 5-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 1-3), 2:20 p.m. |
| Oakland at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.                              |  | Atlanta (McMurtry 4-1) at Houston (Knepper 1-4), 2:40 p.m.      | Los Angeles (Welch 1-3) at San Diego (Hawkins 2-1), 4:05 p.m.  |
|  |  | San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.                        |  |

# Poetic justice: Cardinals triumph

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For Tommy Herr, who thought he was cheated out of a base hit that was called foul, yesterday's ending for the St. Louis Cardinals was poetic justice.

"I like the way it ended up anyway," Herr said after his tie-breaking bases-loaded single with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. "That would have been a cheap hit, and the one I got wasn't cheap."

Herr, who had only a walk in four previous trips, fell behind on the count 0-2 with two out and the bases loaded.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

After fouling off two pitches, he rapped a sharp grounder down the third-base bag which was ruled foul by umpire Lanny Harris. Two pitches later, Herr hit the ball much more decisively to the warning track in right field.

"I'm always looking for the fastball," Herr said of the pitch on which he connected. "I was just

trying to foul off the breaking ball and go for the fastball."

Cardinals third-base coach Chuck Hiller concurred with Herr in disputing the foul call by Harris.

"I was right on top of the play, but I saw the bag under the ball," said Hiller. "I told Tommy he got two hits on one time at bat. That's no mean feat."

In addition, Herr got a second chance when Montreal first baseman Al Oliver slipped going after a pop foul that would have ended the inning.

Herr's hit came off Montreal relief ace Jeff Reardon, 1-1, and made

a winner of St. Louis star Bruce Sutter, 4-1, who entered in the 10th.

### Dodgers 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — The Los Angeles Dodgers used home runs by Mike Scioscia and Greg Brock to back the five-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss and defeat the San Diego Padres for their eighth victory in the last 10 games.

Reuss, 5-1, who ran his lifetime record against the Padres to 17-5, retired the first 10 batters he faced before Gene Richards beat out a high chopper to first base with one out in the fourth for the first San Diego hit. Juan Bonilla doubled Richards to third and he scored on a grounder by Steve Garvey.

San Diego's Eric Show, 4-2, gave up only five hits in seven innings, but two of them came in the second when Ron Roenicke singled and Scioscia belted his first home run of the season to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead.

Los Angeles got only two more hits off Show, including Brock's seventh homer leading off the fourth.

The Dodgers' final run came in the eighth off Floyd Chiffer. Steve Sax extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a leadoff single, was balked to second, moved to third on a grounder and scored when Pedro Guerrero's grounder to short skipped off Mario Ramirez's glove for an error.

Reuss walked none and struck out six in pitching his first complete game of the season.

# Blues grab Region 19

DOVER — Brookdale Community College, which entered the Region 19 Tournament unseeded despite an outstanding regular season record, set the seeding committee straight yesterday by routing Camden County College, 8-0, in the title game.

Brookdale will host the Region 20 winner (Maryland and Virginia) Friday in a twin bill. A third game in this best of three series will be played Saturday if necessary.

Winning pitcher Jim Hunter was in control all the way, allowing just three hits, walking one and striking out four.

Brookdale swept the series two games to none having beaten Camden, 9-8, Friday. Brookdale had routed top-seeded Keystone (Pa.) earlier on Friday.

Brookdale (34-5) scored the only run it needed in the second inning when John Grill singled, went to third on an error and scored on Steve Svenson's squeeze bunt.

Brookdale erupted for five runs in the fourth with the key hit being a two-run single by Mike Nichol.

Second-seeded Camden finished up its season at 22-7.

Brookdale catcher Bob Benkert was voted Most Valuable Player of the Region 19

Tournament. The former Holmdel High School and Daily Register All-County standout was 5 for 13 including three homers and seven runs batted in.

Should Brookdale beat the Region 20 champion, it would earn a trip to Colorado for the National Junior College finals.

| Brookdale (8)       |                    | Camden County (8) |                     |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Reynolds ss 4-2-2   | Ostervich lf 4-1-1 | Johnson cf 2-0-0  | Jester rf 3-0-0     |
| Goldstraff 3b 4-0-1 | Robbins 1b 4-2-1   | McCarthy 1b 4-0-0 | Pietrafesa 3b 4-0-2 |
| Grill dh 5-1-1      | Gashione cf 4-0-2  | Healey ss 2-0-0   | Sagan lf 2-0-0      |
| Svenson 2b 4-1-1    | Benkert c 5-1-1    | Brown c 3-0-1     | Kowalski 2b 3-0-0   |
| TOTALS 36-8-12      |                    | TOTALS 26-0-3     |                     |

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**CRASHING THE BOARDS** — Philadelphia 76ers' Marc Iavaroni lets out a yell as he comes down with the rebound under the Milwaukee basket in yesterday's NBA playoffs in Milwaukee. Bucks' Sidney Moncrief, lower left, defends on the play.

# 'Bad knees' can't stop Erving in easy victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — So much for the rumors that Julius Erving is slowed by bad knees.

Erving, playing like the vintage Doctor of yesteryear, fired in 18 of his 26 points in the second half yesterday.

Moses Malone added 25 points and 14 rebounds, leading Philadelphia to a 104-96 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks as the 76ers took a 3-0 lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff finals.

Malone scored five of his points in the final 2:50 for the 76ers, who can sweep the best-of-seven series and advance to the NBA championship series with a victory here today (noon CDT).

"If there were any questions about Julius Erving, they were answered today," 76ers' Coach Billy Cunningham said.

Erving left the Arena before reporters could question him, but others had plenty to say about the superstar forward.

"Doc is a 12 or 13-year veteran, and he's our leader," Malone said. "When it gets to be tight, we look for him. Doc was open because they were double and triple-teaming me, and he took over the game."

"I thought Doc was superb," Bucks' Coach Don Nelson said. "We've done a good job on him, but he got his openings today and took care of them."

The 76ers, now 7-0 in two playoff series this season, rallied behind Erving and Malone after the Bucks led by seven points early in the fourth quarter.

"I thought the fourth period was

the best we've played in quite awhile," Cunningham said. "For the first time in seven games we were taking the ball and being aggressive offensively and defensively. And for the first time in this series we had the tempo the way we wanted in the last minutes."

"In the last nine minutes everyone played absolutely flawless basketball after we were down by seven," he said.

"They're awfully good, I'll say that," Nelson said. "I guess I need some help to come up with something new. They're just very solid defensively. They sure can put the clamps on you when they need it. They've done it every time."

Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 24 points.

Bridgeman connected from long range and rookie Paul Pressey scored on a bank jumper and a dunk as the Bucks opened a 78-71 lead with ten minutes left to play as the 76ers went scoreless from the field for nearly 4½ minutes.

But Maurice Cheeks responded with seven straight points, including a layup to tie at 78-78. After three more ties, a jump shot by Erving and a dunk by Bobby Jones on a feed from Clint Richardson put the 76ers ahead 92-88 with 3:55 to play.

Brian Winters countered with a long jumper for the Bucks, but Malone converted a three-point play and scored from inside to help the 76ers mount a 97-90 advantage with 1:48 left.

Bridgeman scored after a steal by Sidney Moncrief, but two free throws by Erving on the 76ers' next possession made it 99-92 with 43

seconds left. The Bucks' Alton Lister scored from inside and was fouled three seconds later. However, Lister missed the free throw, and two free throws apiece by Malone and Andrew Toney gave Philadelphia a 103-94 spread with 30 seconds left.

The Bucks, clogging the middle on defense and dominating the boards in the early going, broke to a 9-1 lead.

Milwaukee defenders double- and triple-teaming Malone twice stole the ball from the big center, and the Bucks converted at the other end both times to build their lead to 21-10.

Bridgeman scored eight points and Bob Lanier seven for the Bucks in the first quarter, which ended with Milwaukee ahead 28-23.

But with the Bucks' Marques Johnson and Winters shooting cold from outside, the 76ers rallied and took their first lead at 40-38 on a jump shot by Jones with 4:01 left in the first half.

But Winters hit his first basket seconds later and Moncrief added two free throws to help the Bucks regain the lead at halftime at 48-45.

**PHILADELPHIA (104)**  
Erving 10 16 6 26, Iavaroni 0 2 2 22, Malone 9 16 7 7 25, Toney 6 15 3 4 15, Cheeks 7 16 2 2 16, Richardson 3 6 0 0 6, Jones 6 8 0 0 12, Edwards 0 2 0 0 0, C. Johnson 0 0 0 0 0, R. Johnson 1 2 0 0 2  
Totals 47 83 20 23 104

**MILWAUKEE (96)**  
Bridgeman 11 19 2 3 24, M. Johnson 6 20 0 0 12, Lanier 7 10 2 4 16, Moncrief 6 14 7 9 19, Winters 2 12 0 4, Lister 3 6 2 3 8, Criss 3 3 0 0 6, Pressey 2 7 1 2 5, Catchings 1 2 0 0 2, Totals 41 95 14 21 96

**Philadelphia**..... 22 22 26 23—104  
**Milwaukee**..... 28 20 24 24—96

Fouled out: Lanier. Rebounds—Philadelphia 61 (Malone 14), Milwaukee 44 (Moncrief 10). Assists—Philadelphia 22 (Cheeks 9), Milwaukee 25 (Winters 7). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Milwaukee 25. Technicals—Lanier, Milwaukee. Coach Nelson A—11,052

## Look who's sneaking up on champion CBA team

By DAN ROSENBAUM

WEST LONG BRANCH — Is the rest of the world sneaking up on CBA?

It would seem so. CBA won its 121st straight tennis match Friday afternoon, defeating Holmdel, 4-1, and in the process capturing its first Shore Conference title (of course, the Colts have only been members for one year). Before losing to Livingston in May of '78, CBA had won 88 straight. That's 208 out of 209.

That's awesome. For years, CBA's had to travel to north Jersey, or go down to Virginia, in order to find teams of its own caliber. Monmouth County teams simply didn't cut the mustard.

And then along comes Holmdel. Three of Friday's matches went to three sets, with the Hornets winning one and losing two (7-5 in second doubles and 7-6 in second singles). A point here or there and Holmdel would have won. Incredible.

"Competitively, I don't think there's much difference," admitted CBA coach Dan Keane, who's been at the helm for 93 straight wins. "My players had gone up and down the lineup, and they saw that there wasn't much to choose from. I think maybe that's why they were a little tense in the beginning."

Holmdel coach Mike Ferrara had been keying for this match all year. Going in, the Hornets were 17-1, the only loss a 5-0 decision to Westfield. Before each Shore Conference tournament match, Ferrara would psych his players up by taking them to see a Rocky film. Before the CBA match, Ferrara and company saw Rocky III.

Indeed, Holmdel did come out fired up. Except for the Marc Policastro-Larry Hirsch and Bob Sargent-Jon David singles matches, it was a war out there on the Monmouth College courts. Holmdel freshman Joe Miller proved the equal of CBA senior Myles Gilsenan. Both doubles went down to the wire.

"You felt sorry for the loser and happy for the winner," said Keane of the Gilsenan-Miller match. "Myles knew he was in for a good match, despite Miller's age (14). He knew Miller was a quality player."

The naked truth is that there currently exists a local team which is capable of beating CBA. Last year, Holmdel lost to CBA in the Monmouth College tourney, 5-0. In that one, two of the matches went to three sets. Now it's been narrowed to 4-1 with a trio of three-setters.

Another truth: CBA is closing in on the all-time record for consecutive victories by any organized team, be it professional, college or high school. That number stands at 159.

Keane doesn't want to think about it.

"That's so far away," he pointed out, "and we're graduating such great players in Policastro and Gilsenan, so I don't know. If we start thinking about it, we could get knocked off tomorrow and it'd be all over."

It could be over Tuesday. That's when Holmdel travels to CBA for a regular season match.



**BATTLE OF ACES** — Christian Brothers Academy's Marc Policastro (top) and Holmdel's Larry Hirsch (bottom) battled it out in Friday's Shore Conference championship match. Policastro won this match, 6-0, 6-4, but Holmdel gave the Colts, the team with the longest winning streak in the state, a tough day in the sun.



## Philadelphia's Erving wins Citizenship Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving, the dynamic forward of the Philadelphia 76ers, has been named winner of the ninth Kennedy Citizenship Award, presented by the Professional Basketball Writers' Association of America.

In making the announcement yesterday, PBWAA President Fran Blinebury of the Houston Chronicle noted that Erving won the award — given strictly for service and accomplishments in the community, and not basketball talent — by the widest margin in the history of the balloting. Erving received more votes than all the other six finalists combined.

The other entrants were runner-up Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers, James Donaldson of the Seattle SuperSonics, Ernie Grunfield of the New York Knicks, Purvis Short of the Golden State Warriors, Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets, and Mike Woodson of the Kansas City Kings.

The award honors Walter Kennedy, the late commissioner of the National Basketball Association.

Erving was cited for his numerous public service announcements for various community organizations, for aiding endeavors to have youths remain in school, for work with the Urban League, and for addressing groups in efforts to encourage youngsters and build morale. He has been the chairman of numerous drives in order to benefit worthwhile groups, and this year, he was the recipient of an award from UNICO for his humanitarian service.



**WINS AWARD** — Julius Erving, forward of the Philadelphia 76ers, rests on a court side table with ice packs on his knees as he talks to reporters. Erving won the ninth Kennedy Citizenship Award, presented by the Professional Basketball Writers' Association of America — an award given strictly for service and accomplishments in the community, and not for basketball talent. He won by the widest margin in the history of the balloting.

## Coin flip could determine NBA's new balance of power

NEW YORK (AP) — At noon Thursday in the National Basketball Association offices in Manhattan, Commissioner Larry O'Brien will flip a 100-year-old silver dollar. The way it lands could determine the future balance of power in the sport.

If a similar coin had come up heads instead of tails in 1969, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar might have been winning NBA titles in Phoenix rather than Milwaukee and Los Angeles. If tails had been heads in 1974, Bill Walton could have been drafted by Philadelphia instead of Portland, and some of those "We owe you ones" might have been turned into championship banners for the 76ers.

The winner of the flip this year gets the first shot at 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, three-time collegiate Player of the Year for Virginia.

The two teams involved will be the Houston Rockets and Indiana Pacers, last-place teams in the Western and Eastern conferences, respectively.

On Thursday, O'Brien will ask the two participants if either wants to make the big call. If neither or both want to call it, a preliminary flip will be made to determine who will make the official call, with the commissioner making the assigning heads and tails on the preliminary. The college draft is June '78.

Odds-makers would say that heads should come up as often as tails; if that's true, heads has some catching up to do.

Tails has landed 10 of the last 12 years, with the only exceptions coming in 1976 and 1982. Los Angeles won the '82 toss and picked James Worthy of North Carolina No. 1 in the draft.

But winning the coin flip doesn't necessarily guarantee a team is getting an instant superstar, although Sampson is considered an obvious No. 1 choice, especially with Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston deciding to stay in college.





**WINS SELECT** — Ecstatic Pride, with Don MacBeth aboard, wins the \$33,000 Select Handicap at Monmouth Park yesterday. American Diabolo (6) was second with Carlos Lopez up.

A Roman Kaper (11), ridden by Marcel Zuniga, was third. The winner paid \$4.60.

# MacBeth leads Ecstatic Pride past Hamlet in Select Stakes

By JOE HINTELMANN

OCEANPORT — MacBeth proved to be a superior play to Hamlet yesterday, but it wasn't Shakespeare.  
Don MacBeth helicoptered down from New York to guide Ecstatic Pride to victory in the Select Handicap at Monmouth Park before a crowd of 14,759.  
Ecstatic Pride paid \$4.60 as the choice in the race. Hamlet, a shipper from Keystone Park in Pennsylvania ridden by Jack Kaenel, went off as the 5-2 second choice, but beat only one horse in the 10-horse field.  
Ecstatic Pride, owned by the Due Process Stable and trained by Reynaldo Nobles, spent the early part of the six-furlong sprint in a tightly-packed second tier of horses not far from the early leaders.  
He began his rally on the turn for home

and by the top of the stretch he had assumed command. He drew out to win by a length and a half in the time of 1:10.  
American Diabolo, handled by Carlos Lopez, was second, four lengths in front of A Roman Kaper. The exacta paid \$33.  
Ecstatic Pride, who did not race as a 2-year-old last year, won for the third time in six starts. He was fourth in his most recent start (The Gotham Stakes) and seventh in the Everglades prior to that at Hialeah.  
"There were some tough horses in there last time out," John Perrotta, manager of the Due Process Farm, said. "Prior to that, he got cut up on the first turn. He's had no physical problems, but he was a late foal."  
Satan's Charger, the high-weight in the race at 118, was a late scratch. "He's on the grounds," said trainer John but he might run

in the Roseben Handicap next week on Belmont Park's opening day."  
American Diabolo, one of the two New Jersey-breds in the race (the other was Diamond Patrol), went off at 9-1 under Carlos Lopez. The horse was bred and is owned and trained by Bernard P. Dowd. "I would have liked to have had one more race in him before the Select," he noted, "but he came up to the race perfectly. We may ship him to Atlantic City next week for the Vineland Stakes."  
Romaldo, off at 7-2 under Gregg McCarron, took the eighth race, a six-furlong allowance test. He paid \$9.60. Big disappointment in the event was Out of Hock, who won almost \$140,000 as a 2-year-old. Out of Hock was forwardly placed early, but gave it up after a half and finished far back in the nine-horse field.

# Five lead in Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Veteran Jim Colbert birdied the last two holes in a drizzling rain to move into a five-way tie for the lead yesterday in the storm-delayed third round of the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.  
"Patience is a big thing on a day like today," the 42-year-old Colbert said after posting his hard-won round of par 70.  
"After nine holes I was two over par, but I'd gained ground on the leader. I just thought, don't panic, try to scratch out a birdie or two and you'll be right there," he said.  
Colbert, whose eighth and last tour triumph came three years ago, was tied for the lead at 206, four strokes under par on the rain-soaked Colonial Country Club course, with former champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Mike Reid, Peter Jacobsen and Bobby Wadkins.  
"Kind of bunched up, isn't it?" Colbert asked. "We're going to have us a real golf tournament tomorrow."

Jacobsen closed up with a 67 in the extremely difficult playing conditions. Zoeller, winner of the Heritage Classic earlier this season, had a 68. Reid matched par 70 on the course that was dubbed "Hogan's Alley" after the legendary Ben Hogan won this event for the fifth time. Wadkins, the second-round leader, didn't make a birdie on his way to a struggling 74.  
Play was held up for 1 hour and 12 minutes by lightning and heavy rains, which proceeded a cold front that dropped the temperature from 80 degrees to 59 in a matter of minutes.  
"We were in a sauna bath on the fourth green and I was putting my windbreaker on in the very next fairway," Reid said.  
The leaders played most of the round in a misty, drizzling rain, with shifting winds.  
Joe Inman was alone at 207, a single shot off the pace, after a 69.  
Bruce Lietzke, John Mahaffey, Gary Hallberg and Thomas Gray were at 208, two

shots back. Mahaffey had a 69, Gray 71, Lietzke 72 and Hallberg 75.  
Bobby Clampett, in the first group off the tee, played his round in calm, mild conditions before the bad weather hit. He romped around the course in 65, a score that lifted him from 13 shots off the pace to a position only four strokes back at 210.  
Jack Nicklaus, the defending title-holder, continued to have his difficulties. He could do no better than a 74 and was at 215.  
Colbert, who had an erratic effort that included six birdies, six bogeys and six pars, got his share of the top spot with birdie putts from the 10-12 foot range on the last two holes.  
Zoeller got to four under par with a 20-footer on the 17th, then made a saving par from a bunker on the 18th.  
Jacobsen joined the leaders with an excellent 5-iron shot, which he had to cut around a tree on the 17th. He got it within five feet of the flag and made birdie.

## MONMOUTH PARK RESULTS

1st: \$7,800, cl. mdn, 3yo&up, 4f  
1a. Runnmeade (E Gomez) 5:00 5.60  
3.40  
1. Cutlass Bay (Buscemi) 5:40 3.40  
6. King Rebeau (Thomas) 6:40  
2nd: \$7,800, cl. fms, 3yo, 4f  
1. Ya Bad Girl (Meleendez) 9:40 4.80  
3.40  
7. Marvellous Montauk (McCarron) 4:20 3.40  
5. Molly McGrew (C Lopez) 3:40  
DD: 1-11 \$25.00, Exacta: 1-7 \$50.40  
3rd: \$12,500, awf, 18m, 2yo&up, 4f  
6. Little Bullet (E Gomez) 15:20 6.80  
3.80  
4. Carefree Caress (Gurkas) 7:20 4.80  
5. Javs Promise (Landicini) 5:40  
Exacta: 4-1 \$128.20  
4th: 6,900, cl, 3yo&up, 4f  
7. Neutrino (Meleendez) 8:20 4.20 3.60  
11. Attond the Rails (Bromley) 9:80  
4.80  
2. Golly Golly (Vega) 4:40  
Trifecta: 7-11-2 \$481.80  
5th: \$15,000, awf, 18m, 2yo&up, 4f  
2. Grecian Comedy (Rocco) 5:40 3.00  
2.80  
3. Spectral Moon (Vega) 7:40 2.40  
6. Play It Now (Meleendez) 3:00  
6th: \$12,500, cl, 4yo&up, 1m, 3yo&up, 4f  
7. Pleasure Bid (E Gomez) 21:20  
11:40 5.20  
4. Umaticca (Thornburg) 6:40 4.40  
8. San Sal (Meleendez) 4:80  
7th: \$15,000, awf, 18m, 2yo&up, 4f  
3. Swift Attraction (Rocco) 9:20 4.40  
3.00

## FREEHOLD RESULTS

1st: Pace \$2,200  
1. Friendly Suieschon (K Iulo) 23.60  
9.40 5.90  
5. Social Service (R Blum) 5.40 4.00  
2. Adour's Boy (J Dekovitch) 4.20  
DD: 7-3 \$116.46, Exacta: 3-4 \$49.28  
8th: \$15.0, awf, 3yo&up, 4f  
8. Romaldo (McCarron) 9.40 5.40 3.80  
7. Full Venture (M Gonzalez) 7.40  
4.40  
4. Bill Wheeler (Williams) 3.00  
Exacta: 8-7 \$58.80  
9th: \$38,000 added, Select Hdcp, 3yo, 4f  
9. Ecstatic Pride (MacBeth) 4.40 4.40  
3.40  
4. American Diabolo (C Lopez) 8.80  
5.20  
11. A Roman Kaper (Zuniga) 4.20  
Exacta: 9-4 \$33.80  
10th: \$7,500, cl, 4yo&up, 1 1/16m  
10. Broadway-Bully (Merndt) 45.80  
17.00 7.80  
9. T Formation (CC Lopez) 5.40 3.80  
2. Foolish Pilot (C Lopez) 4.20  
Trifecta: 10-9-2 \$2001.20  
Attendance: 14,759  
Handle: 2,871,162

## FREEHOLD RESULTS

5th: Pace \$2,700  
5. Jiffy Fulla (E Leonelli) 6:00 3.80  
3.80  
2. Incredible Fella (G Green) 9.40  
5.00  
8. Country News (W Bresnahan) 6:20  
TRIFECTA: 5-2-8 \$2,145.90  
6th: Pace \$5,900  
1. Maxcellior (C Malady) 4.60 2.80  
2.40  
5. Kodiak Van (R Apice) 2.80 2.40  
2. Right Over (J Greene) 2.80  
EXACTA: 1-5 \$14.40  
7th: Pace \$4,500  
4. West Gale Fella (J Moisevev) 12.20  
5.40 3.20  
6. Ariva John (W Bresnahan) 4.80  
2.60  
1. Federal (M Maker) 2.60  
EXACTA: 4-4 \$53.60  
8th: Pace \$5,500  
1. Redleaf Best (W Bresnahan) 4.00  
2.40 2.40  
3. Marcella Hanover (R Macomber)  
2.40 2.80  
6. Nordic Almahurst (M Maker) 2.40  
EXACTA: 1-3 \$10.60

# State toughens its requirements for athletes

Authorities are finally noticing that some athletes bouncing around the nation's colleges aren't quite the students they are supposed to be. In fact, many of them aren't students at all.  
First, the National Collegiate Athletic Association took the drastic step of requiring that kids get at least a few correct answers on the College Board tests. Now, the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, which supposedly governs all school sports within the state, is trying to get athletes to pass a few courses before the colleges woo them.  
Actually, the NJSIAA proposed action only after the state board of education itself threatened to adopt minimum standards for sports participation in schools. The sages of the NJSIAA have drawn up a tentative program which will be presented for the consideration of the membership at the organization's December meeting.



**JONNI FALK**

It falls far short of a sure-fire way to install a spirit of academics in athletes.  
Under the NJSIAA's proposal, athletes will have to pass 25 percent each year of the 92 credits required by the state for graduation. Acquiring those 23 credits each year means that the youngster will have to pass at least four major courses. Otherwise, he or she will be ineligible for sports.  
There is nothing wrong so far. Passing four major courses will be a stiffer test for the students than the three they currently have to conquer to remain eligible. It even allows for a small margin of error on the youngster's part.  
However, the proposal has no requirements for the basics of all education: English, history, science or math. Thus, a kid can load up on any number of five-credit courses, flunk English, and still be eligible. He can get the odd number of credits in gym, health or chefs and bakers if he wants.

Fortunately, many schools already have requirements which are stiffer than those mandated by the NJSIAA. Monmouth Regional, for instance, has not only adopted stiffer eligibility requirements, but it also has a remedial program for athletes who are falling behind.  
When the NCAA adopted its new requirements in January, it ran into a lot of static from opponents of its plan. Discrimination was charged by college presidents who should know better. Some of them seemed to be more concerned with producing pro quarterbacks than with turning out Nobel Prize winners.  
The NJSIAA will probably run into a similar problem in December. There will be those bleeding hearts who will claim that it is every student's God-given right to participate in sports as long as he is enrolled in school and that school is receiving state aid for him. There may even be screams of discrimination.  
Sports are not a God-given right. Neither is school. They are a privilege, and a God-given challenge to every youngster to try to make the most of himself.  
Like some colleges and universities, some high schools seem to have forgotten that they are in the education business — not the entertainment business.  
Unfortunately, what some members of the NJSIAA will fail to see is that stiffer academic requirements will actually help kids toward athletic scholarships. Beginning in 1984, when the new NCAA standards go into effect, colleges are going to be looking for kids who can at least read and write.  
**JON-QUILL OF THE WEEK AWARD:** to the San Diego Chargers for losing first-round draft pick Gary Anderson to the United States Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits and for having a miserable time signing quarterback Dan Fouts.

Also, the plan does not specify a minimum passing average for those 23 credits a year. A youngster can continue to play with a "D" average. There is no challenge for an athlete to do his best in the classroom, just as he is asked to do his best on the field.  
Obviously, flunking courses will not help an athlete get a college scholarship, but the primary goal of remaining eligible in high school will be achieved and even circumvented. After all, there is still summer school where mistakes can be erased.

## Germain leads LPGA

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Veteran Dot Germain, who has won only one tourney in nine years on the LPGA tour, fired an 8-under-par 64 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 137 and a 4-shot lead in the \$150,000, 54-hole United Virginia Bank Classic.  
Five shots off the lead after Friday's opening round, Germain had two birdie runs of three holes in a row. The 35-year-old president of the LPGA Player Council finished her round over the 6,200-yard Sleepy Hole Golf Course with nine birdies and one bogey.  
LeAnn Cassaday, who has made the

cut in only one of eight tournaments this season, and Stephanie Farwig were tied for second at 141. Farwig shot a 68 Saturday and Cassaday, who said her best previous round this year was a 71, had a 69.  
First-day leader Alice Miller, still looking for her first tour victory, soared to a 74 after her opening 68 and was tied for fourth at 142 with Debbie Massey, who added a 69 to her opening 73.  
One of the pretournament favorites, Beth Daniel, shot her second 72 and was tied at 144 with Silvia Bertolaccini, 71-73; and Kathy Postlewait, 75-69.

## Rumson cops 1st victory

RUMSON — Laurie Nichols found the net with an assist from Lynn Collins yesterday and led Rumson-Fair Haven Regional to its first soccer win of the year, a 2-1 Shore Conference "B" Division North verdict over St. John Vianney.  
Julie Lee got the Bulldogs (1-7-2) started with an unassisted score in the first period at 19:27, but St. John's Trish Davidson tied it with an unassisted score at 2:40 of the third.  
Rumson goalie Lorne O'Hara picked off 20 of 21 shots on goal. St. John goalie Michelle Juliene saved eight of 10 shots.  
St. John is 6-6-1 overall and 6-5-1 in the league.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOROUGH OF OCEANPORT

The Borough of Oceanport has "opted" in with the Monmouth County Urban County Community Development Program. In order to meet this Program's citizen participation requirements, public hearings are being scheduled in order to obtain Citizen input as to the overall needs of the Borough that may be addressed by the Monmouth County Development Program.  
The public hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, May 24th at 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, May 31st at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, June 16th, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borough Hall, 222 Monmouth Boulevard, Oceanport, N.J. 07757. The Oceanport Citizens Advisory Committee will conduct the two public hearings for May 24 and May 31. This Committee will be formulating new Activity Proposals or reaffirming existing projects that may be considered for funding under the 1984 Monmouth County Urban County Program.  
The Borough Council will conduct the Public Hearing on June 16 prior to the regular Council Meeting scheduled for later that evening.  
The Borough invites all interested citizens to attend and present their views on the Borough's Community Development needs and review old or suggest new projects that may be eligible under the County program. Further information will be available at the Borough Hall or at the Monmouth County Community Development Office.

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# Short of Cash? Have a Garage Sale!

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What's more, The Register is giving you weather insurance. That means if your sale is rained out, we'll run your ad again the following week for free. (But you must call and request a re-run).  
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 25¢ per day



LEISURE SPORTS

Bowling Hall of Fame rules are falling short

There is a National Bowling Hall of Fame for the members of the American Bowling Congress and one for members of the Women's International Bowling Congress. Those who have been enshrined in this high place of honor certainly can be proud. It is perhaps one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on anyone regardless of what sport it may want to compare it to.

To be honored by one's peers for superior performance is the highest reward in bowling.



LUKE FORREST

Having had the opportunity to read over the resumes of some nominees, it amazes me how some people can even consider one eligible for consideration. They make it a mockery of those who have truly earned the honor.

The standards for such a high honor should remain high. They should not be lowered to accommodate a long time faithful friend. There are awards for distinguished service that many may qualify for by giving outstanding contributions or service to the game. Recognition for that is a most honorable reward.

There are many ways one can support organized bowling without doing anything more than would be expected. Making popular decisions or receiving pay for one's service does not earn credits for special recognition in my book. Even recognition for meritorious service should be earned on valid contributions to the game. Individual input can be rewarding within oneself with the satisfaction of being able to say to yourself that "the organization is appreciably better because of what I have done for it."

The New Jersey Hall of Fame has some of the greatest bowlers in the nation enshrined with the highest honor that can be presented to anyone in bowling. There are 160,000 male bowlers in the state. When the state organization failed to find one bowler out of that group or of the past worthy of recognition for superior achievement, there has to be something wrong. To compound the error, the state elected George Halliday, of Trenton, to the State Hall of Fame for meritorious service. A likeable guy, faithful to the administrative end of the sport. From the credits he has earned it is my opinion that he would not qualify for the Monmouth County H/F. I

An employee with 25 years on the job may want a raise in pay or a promotion on the basis of service time alone, but another employee with only 10 years service could very well be more deserving of recognition over the veteran. Being faithful and loyal for 25 years are noteworthy credits. But compared to someone with only 10 years of service who has contributed ingenious methods for bringing in bigger profits, the recognition for a raise or promotion may very well be more justified.

The Bowling Hall of Fame should open its doors to those with enough valid credits, not to those who just want the honor, or to those who fall short of being considered for distinguished service recognition.



Register photos by Carl Forino

STAR KEGLERS — The three outstanding bowlers to take individual honors in the money rich Airport Plaza Commercial League this season are, left to right, Don Griffith, 803 high series; Jerry Esposito, 298, high game, and Jim McConnell, Jr. who led the league with a 201 average. The 24 five-man team makes up one of the largest men's leagues in the county.

BOWLING SUMMARIES

ASBURY LANES FRIDAY NITE CLASSIC
1 Bill Tanko 222-233-239-694
2 Steve Grasso 193-235-235-663
3 Armand Federici Jr. 223-223-214-660
4 John Fisher 227-172-205-604
5 Dick Pieper 214-231-157-602
6 Joel Schwarz (213) — Dick Lubrich (223) — Ernie Barraud (210-202) — Bill Seward (224) — Ed Henneley (211-217) — Steve Emanuele (223)
ASBURY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS
1 Dennis Jacques 199+35
2 Armand Federici Jr. 196+02
3 Steve Emanuele 195+38
4 Art Russo 194+59
5 Bill Tanko 193+88
KEANSBURG LANES MEN
1 John Moore 223-212-199-634
Kurt Putne (236) — Ed Schaefer (231) — John Schaffer (225) — Tom Nichol (222) — Ed Leonard Sr. (221) — Bob Young (221) — Jim Donlon (221) — Vincent Walters (219) — Lou Gallo (213) — Dick Freysinger (213) — Joe Dickey (212) — Richard Ritenburg (211) — Walter Johnson (205) — Mike Rosko (204) — Glen Menture (203-200) — Joe Schaefer (200)
WOMEN
Mary Borges (207) — Rosemary Rinkowski (192) — Ann Menture (191) — Dora Osterber (187) — Janice Gough (186-181) — Pam Jacques (183-180)
WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL — RED BANK LNS
1 Fran Zagorski 125-198-199-522
2 Karen Mahasky 124-237-139-500

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED — RED BANK LNS
1 Warren Colville 235-224-179-638
2 Tim Fury 244-165-215-624
3 John Clark 186-221-210-617
4 Ed Connor 209-180-201-590
5 John Nielsen 207-187-192-586
6 Frank Plennig 178-161-245-584
7 Larry Bennett 196-200-187-583
8 Les Collison 191-205-180-576
9 Randy Zitzman 199-181-184-564
10 Jerry McDermott 137-238-190-563
11 Ron Bertrand 173-192-194-559
12 Bill Gray 213-175-171-559
13 Richie Malo 201-155-192-554
14 Marty Kaden 171-168-212-552
15 Richie Staiger 212-162-178-552
16 Ginny Prunty 154-195-199-548
17 Sheila Bertrand 175-211-156-542
18 Ruth Neff 157-213-171-541
19 Lil Perry 209-145-179-533
R.B. BUSINESSMEN'S — RED BANK LNS
1 John Nielsen 164-256-204-624
2 Tony DiNocera 227-199-188-614
3 Joe Clars (201) — Milton Gray (215) — Ed Schindler (201) — Cleve Gooding (243) — Bill Seward (214) — Tony Bor (208) — Marty Ward (212) — Phil Palumbo (211) — Tom Stockdale (205) — Ken White (217) — Tony Macchia (203) — Bill Roman (200) — Bo Roman (202) — Tom Savino (207-210) — Rich Woods (231) — Bill White (201) — Ed Connors (235) — Nate Patterson (207) — Charlie Jessup (208) — Mark Derasimo (200) — Harry Evans (205)

CRAZY EIGHTS
1 Jack Connors 202-241-168-611
2 Bob Miller J 211-235-185-631
3 Donna Miller 178-212-210-600
4 Steve Bruder (211) — Mike Milo (222) — Sue Nickerson (203) — Bill Gaynor (203)
SOUTH SHORE — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Rich Nott Jr 246-206-166-618
2 Art Aldridge 256-159-190-605
3 Gina Mazzarella 145-165-252-562
4 Liz Mulvey 166-194-192-558
5 Marie Olsen 166-187-195-548
6 Dol Taylor 218-150-172-541
7 Ginny Gifford 201-160-179-540
8 Joan Carr 183-170-172-525
TUES. AFTERNOON SOCIAL — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Doris Thomson 178-212-127-527
2 Brielle Pontiac — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Doris Brown 168-174-190-522
35 MONDAY MIXED — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Gary Van 190-244-188-622
35 PLUS — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Pat Hansen 201-170-160-531
929 SCRATCH — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Bob Bordiner 214-249-189-652
THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — HYWAY 35 LNS
1 Judy Pandolf 167-159-199-525
EAI MIXED "BY" — MONMOUTH LNS
1 Bob Bordiner 214-249-189-652
1 Lew Evans (209-558) — Ray Moran (209)
LINCROFT MEN'S — RED BANK LNS
1 Vinny Esposito 206-215-179-600
Marty Kaden (210-599) — Sal Lizaro (220-549)

JOHN LALIS CLASSIC — HOWELL LNS
1 Camera Video Showplace (Champs) A+2-61
2 Howell Lns Pre-5-Shop
3 Country Dell 33 B+2-60
4 G & M Repairs C+3-56
5 Heim's Express B+1-55 1/2
6 World Audio Video D+3-53
7 Donal Inn C+0-50 1/2
8 Bitulco Farm D+0-49
9 Rapplavea Excavating E+0-48 1/2
10 Lynn General Contr. E+3-45 1/2
LALIS CLASSIC WEEK TOP SCORES
1 Dick Pieper 224-257-176-657
2 Frank Lembo 205-222-228-653
3 Bill Reynolds 226-168-253-647
4 Tom Fov 170-205-267-642
5 Dieter Klum 213-215-196-624
6 John Ference 196-173-248-620
7 Ron Paout 237-179-187-603
8 Bill Alexander 170-225-200-603
9 John Yankulis 168-224-210-602
George Hankel (227-200) — Cheryl Paulson (222-203) — Charlie Keim (212-211) — Lou Colucci (245) — Vito Danisi (244) — John Sarajew (237) — Rich Shade (234) — Tom Bivhe (233) — John Sera (227) — Joe Plogese (224) — Parker Bohn III (222) — Ray Peterson (217) — Allen Kingsley (216) — Norman Masfield (213) — Norman Kasanoff (207) — Bill Mowery (207) — Mark Mihaly (206) — Don Sward (203) — Rich Glovich (202) — Scott Walker (202) — Steve Vandergriff (200) — John Jennings (200)

MONMOUTH COUNTY CLASSIC — DAVIS LNS
1 Frank Zechman 238-259-236-723
2 Bob McKnight 201-278-248-728
3 Rich Rau 257-202-219-716
4 Len Kucher 255-222-223-710
5 Parker Bohn III 269-247-186-702
6 Dan Whitehurst 176-244-289-689
7 Jim Paustian 248-220-217-683
8 Marty Christiana 226-204-245-675
9 Tom Marsh 236-238-199-673
10 Bill Supper 236-245-201-672
11 Walt Merschenbacher 255-202-211-668
12 Dennis Giberson 236-203-225-664
13 Chris Naples 221-190-247-658
14 Mike Matuszewski 227-224-203-649
15 Mike McConnell 235-161-245-647
16 Bill Cooke 214-235-198-647
17 Armand Federici Jr. 181-245-217-643
18 Bill Tanko 225-178-226-639
19 Bill Heggie 207-235-207-637
20 Rick Grois 207-227-204-633
21 John Savage 203-222-206-631
22 Paul Freshnock 244-226-160-630
23 Ray Budnick 191-233-205-629



ONE OF THREE — Mariana Arroyo of Belford is one of only three county women bowlers to roll a 700 series this season. On games of 234-237-237 she totaled a lofty 708 series in sanctioned play at Middletown Lanes.

Leadership is what drives Mater Dei's aces

By JACK RAFTER
NEW MONMOUTH — Mater Dei High School has enjoyed a history of fine athletes over the past 25 years, but when June and graduation arrive this year, the school will lose the services of two of its finest athletes in its history. Mike Pontecorvo and Wayne Grover are monuments to success in the land of the Seraphs. Of course, it depends on what one might call greatness. Is greatness simply being a good athlete? Is greatness being a fine athlete and a good student? Or is greatness being a good student, a good athlete and a fine class leader? If the latter is the case, both Mike Pontecorvo and Wayne Grover qualify for high honors in all three areas.

Both Pontecorvo and Grover are members of this year's talented Mater Dei boys track team. Their accomplishments are more than acceptable by high school standards. Grover has run the 110 high hurdles in 15.1. Check that time out with other area schools and you will be impressed. He is also the state champion in the Parochial "B" Division 400 meter intermediate high hurdles, with a best time of 56.0. And if that is not enough, Grover jumped 6-5 1/4 to capture the that event in the same division — as a junior.

Beautiful automobiles. When you drive 27 kids to Holmdel, your car wouldn't look beautiful either. With that consolation, the coaches rest at ease, for if anyone can put a car together in five minutes, it's the two "mad mechanics." They protect and repair cars. Grover enjoys the field of science most. Mathematics is a piece of cake to him. "I think I'll wait a year and see what the future holds before I get into a specific area."



Register photo by Don Lord

SERAPH STARS — Mater Dei High School's ace trackmen Mike Pontecorvo, left, and Wayne Grover are two of the school's finest athletes of the past 25 years. Both are seniors who will be missed by the school when graduation rolls around.

Both Pontecorvo and Grover are members of this year's talented Mater Dei boys track team. Their accomplishments are more than acceptable by high school standards. Grover has run the 110 high hurdles in 15.1. Check that time out with other area schools and you will be impressed. He is also the state champion in the Parochial "B" Division 400 meter intermediate high hurdles, with a best time of 56.0. And if that is not enough, Grover jumped 6-5 1/4 to capture the that event in the same division — as a junior.

Pontecorvo is no slouch by any man's standards. He has run a quick 1:58 half mile, a 4:35 mile, and long jumps to 18.4. He has also run in the low 17s at Holmdel Park cross country course. He is Mater Dei's lone 12-letter all time winner. "Our parents pay for the tuition to school, but the rest is on us," said Grover who is placing money aside for what he hopes will be a happy college career at Rhode Island University. "I work at landscaping to make my money," he adds. "You do that for a while and run afterwards and you will stay in great shape. It is very hard work in the sun all day, but it certainly helps conditioning. "I pay my own way. By that I mean that I earn my own expense money. My parents bought my brothers and I a car, but we have to run it. We pay for the gas, the upkeep — everything. You take better care of it that way."

Pontecorvo must resist the temptation of putting on weight all day by working in an ice cream stand. "I pay for my books at school. I pay for any extras at school, my own expense money, but it teaches the value of money. You appreciate what you have. "In a way, it's kind of tough, because I have to balance sched-

Many high school coaches would agree that the "intermediates" are indeed the toughest event of the 15 in a meet. Grover is not a mileage "freak", but he does put in 25 to 30 miles each week, which for a hurdler is marathoning. "I run lots of 600 speed work, followed by 600s with the last two hurdles up for finish work."

Pontecorvo puts more distance in each week, but then, the nature of his events (distance) suggests that he must do that if he is to succeed. "I get up to Holmdel Park as often as I can. You can't cheat on your miles if you hope to be successful." Both Pontecorvo and Grover speak highly of their parent's support, but more importantly, the way in which the support is given. Said Grover, "My parents were always supportive of me in sports — so long as my grades remained decent. They are always at my meets. They encourage me to practice." But ... Grover pauses ... "But, they never take the fun out of participating. They let me reach and accept my own goals."

Sunny's Halo to head 14-horse Preakness field

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sunny's Halo, the Kentucky Derby winner, heads an expected 14-horse field for Saturday's \$250,000-added Preakness Stakes, but even if the Canadian-bred colt wins, there's no certainty that thoroughbred racing will get a chance to add a 12th name to its list of Triple Crown winners. Trainer David Cross wants to pass up the Belmont Stakes, the final Triple Crown event, at Belmont Park, because of the 1 1/2-mile distance and what he considers past snubs and abuses by New York racing officials and fans. But Cross says he will leave the decision to owner David Foster, and — if Sunny's Halo wins the Preak-

ness — the opportunity to complete the sweep might force the Canadian stockbroker to overrule his trainer. That Sunny's Halo will be in the Preakness field makes life considerably easier for Chick Lang, general manager of Pimlico Race Course. Last year, Gato Del Sol, the Derby winner, passed up the Preakness, and there still are hard feelings between Lang and Ed Gregson, Gato Del Sol's trainer. But this year, owners are clamoring to get into the 13-16 mile stretch around Pimlico's tight turns. "We are pleased that the 1-2 finishers came out of the Derby well and are here for the Preakness," said the rotund, crewcut Lang, who is responsible for bringing the race into prominence. "Everything's going smoothly."



# Reality tops the dream for 1983 Derby winner

By The Associated Press  
Some notable quotes last week from the world of sports:

"I told a bunch of the other jockeys last Sunday that it was the dream of my life to win two Kentucky derbies. To win two straight — that's unbelievable. God, it's a great feeling." — Eddie Delahoussaye, who rode Sunny's Halo to victory in this year's Kentucky Derby and Gato Del Sol in the 1982 Derby. He became only the fourth jockey in the Derby's 109-year history to win two in a row.

"The system allows the trial judge (Lee MacPhail) to suspend Billy prior to a hearing and then allows some superior (MacPhail) to

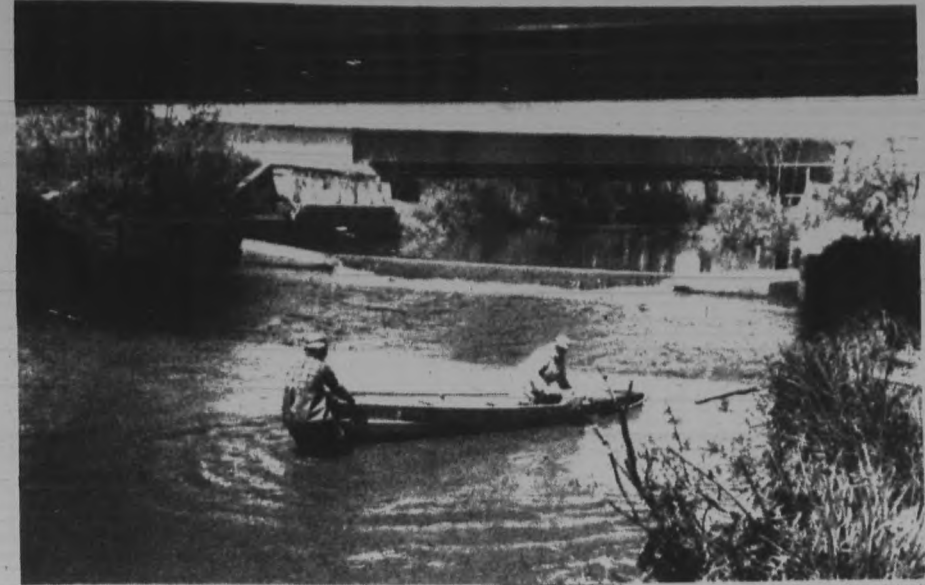
## SPORTS QUOTES

sit as trial judge once a hearing is required. This is clearly a conflict of interest." — Eddie Sapir agent for New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, looking for a change in the system. Lee MacPhail, American League president, upheld his three-game suspension of Martin for kicking dirt on umpire Drew Coble, despite Martin's appeal.

"Everybody says Smith has cleaned up his act, but he still plays like a maniac. Hopefully, we have someone on our club who can take care of that problem. I chatted with

John McCauley (the NHL's assistant supervisor of officials) about it. He said what Smith did warranted only two minutes. I said Smith should be suspended for this." — Glen Sather, the Edmonton Oilers' coach and general manager, referring to New York Islander goalie Billy Smith who slashed forward Glenn Anderson, in the first-period of the opener of the Stanley Cup Final.

"This is all nonsense, a big joke. It's the first time I ever hit someone in the arm and he got hurt in the knee. He went four steps before he felt it. They're just trying to stir something up in the press. I don't think the arm is attached to the kneecap. If his is, I feel sorry for him." — Billy Smith.



Register photo by Henry Schaefer

**SUANKUM DAM** - Henry Lamberson of Red Bank and Harry Eatelle of Colts Neck move their boat and float into the deeper water of the Manas-

quan to float stock the river with its weekly allotment of trout.

## Bluefish Plan to get 3 hearings

The Bluefish Management Plan, first proposed by William M. Feinberg of Ocean Township in 1978, is being given three public hearings by the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, the one in this area scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn on Route 36, West Long Branch.

The first hearing was held in Cape May last Thursday and the second of the three is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Travelodge in Mt. Laurel, located off exit 4 of the New Jersey Turnpike on Route 73.

Feinberg, an attorney with offices in Bayonne and a member of the Asbury Park Fishing Club, served as a member of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council from its formation in 1976 to 1982.

The council was one of several created after adoption of the United States fisheries conservation act of 1976 which extends our jurisdiction to 200 miles off shore.

A number of management plans have already been enacted for other species, but the bluefish plan is the first for an abundant species. Many people believe that bluefish are abundant because up until just recently they have not come under heavy commercial pressure. The demand for bluefish for food in this country has been easily met by commercial fishermen because the species is not in great demand.

Commercial interests in Cape May and in the south Atlantic states in recent years have been attempting to create a foreign market for bluefish in Japan, South America and Africa with mixed success, but it is feared that if a large overseas demand is developed our bluefish stocks will be decimated after the fashion of bluefin tuna, codfish, haddock, Atlantic mackerel, herring, and red and silver hake.

From the 1930s, when sport fishing for tuna really began, and until the arrival of California-purse seining boats in the early 1960s, tuna were abundant and a very important sports fishery in the western Atlantic.

As long as we had tuna few sports fishing boats bothered with bluefish. Party boats fished for groundfish except during the mackerel runs.

But all of this is ancient history and today the bluefish is the backbone of the party boat fishing industry on the New Jersey coast.

If expanded commercial fishing starts depleting our bluefish stocks it will result in ruin for all of the boats now fishing for them, hence the management plan which has been made to hold commercial pressure to present levels.

Bluefish are not as important to northern Monmouth County party boats as they are to Belmar, Brielle, Point Pleasant Beach and south because most of the local boats fish for fluke during the season. However, because of the scarcity of striped bass, they are enormously important to charter and private boats.

Blues and weakfish, in addition to fluke, are about all we have left here.

Pair trawlers, mean two boats dragging one trawl at high speed, and purse seiners have already shown us what a fine job they can do on bluefish and weakfish.

Not too many people want to eat bluefish but there may be a big market for fertilizer, pet food, fish meal or whatever else. Weakfish are in demand and people are beginning to worry.

**HENRY SCHAEFER**



According to the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, about 11 percent of the commercial catch of bluefish is landed in New England, 37 percent in the mid-Atlantic area and 52 percent in the south Atlantic. Under the management plan, according to the division, 80 percent of the bluefish harvest will be allocated to recreational fishing and 20 percent to commercial.

**Prospect Lake Starts Producing**  
For the first time this season Prospect Lake in Ocean County started producing good catches of trout last week, bearing out the prediction of A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries.

He said that in May the acidity problem that affects many Ocean and Monmouth County waters clears up and the fish start to bite. The state, which had stocked nothing but brook trout in the problem waters during April, switched to browns the first week in May.

The browns started hitting very well in some streams and last Monday morning Hugh Byrnes of New Egypt caught a 2½-pound 19½-inch brown trout in the lake.

Catch surveys made on the lake by the state several years ago revealed a very low return but still the lake is stocked four times each season, the last time for this season last Monday afternoon.

Last year 1,600 brook trout were liberated there and no browns nor rainbows. Some rainbows have been mixed in with the browns going to Ocean County and they have been biting, or at least to some extent.

Joe Melillo, president of the Long Branch Fishing Club, was surprised to catch a rainbow, along with browns, in the North Branch of the Metedeconk.

Ocean County Conservation Officer Charles Torluccio netted a huge brown trout for 13-year-old Chris Hankins in the South Branch of the Metedeconk on Monday afternoon. Torluccio said it was easily four pounds and 21 inches long, one of several monsters he had stocked that day. The boy lives in Lakewood.

As for Prospect Lake, it is a mystery lake swarming with midget sunfish and also contains largemouth bass and calico bass which bite, in addition to the trout which usually don't bite at all.

However, last week the trout bit. They hit spinners, salmon eggs and worms.

One man, who fishes the lake occasionally in the hope of catching just one trout, was surprised to catch one on a spinner and a couple on salmon eggs.

On a hunch he tried fishing a weighted nymph with a floating line. In addition to about 20 sunfish, no surprise in this lake, he also caught eight brown and two brook trout, unreal for Prospect town.

All but three of the lip-hooked trout caught on the nymph went back into the lake.

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| 175/80 R13 | LW    | 50.95 | 205/75 R15 | LW    | 66.95                |
| 185/75 R13 | LW    | 54.95 | 215/75 R15 | LW    | 68.95                |
| 185/80 R13 | LW    | 54.95 | 225/75 R15 | LW    | 73.95                |
| 185/75 R14 | LW    | 57.95 | 235/75 R15 | LW    | 80.95                |
| 195/75 R14 | LW    | 59.95 |            |       | FET \$1.41 to \$2.90 |

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# Alaska National Hunting Bill: Real bummer

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

derness Society, and who testified, along with former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, against S. 49 in committee hearing, cites these lines from the testimony of Sen. Ted Stevens, the bill's sponsor: "If this festers, the next bill I introduce will cover mining, oil and gas, timber, and we'll use this (the hunting issue) as a springboard to get to the other issues that bother us."

Interior Secretary James Watt is, of course, an enthusiastic supporter

## OUTDOOR WORLD



of the bill. It fits neatly into his scheme to divide and conquer the environmentalists who thus far have effectively blocked his efforts to open the nation's resources to unbridled exploitation. Mr. Nelson quotes the secretary from an interview published in Field

and Stream: "In a conflict between preservationists and sportsmen, we're going to the sportsmen. If there's to be a wedge driven between the conservation community, we'll help drive the wedge."

It can't be said that every last hunter can realistically be called a conservationist, but the great bulk of them are. The same is true of the animal protectionists — the anti-hunters.

Together they form a major part of the environmental majority that has thwarted, for the most part, the efforts of the ex-

ploitationists. But the strong feelings of antagonism on both sides of the hunting issue could become a serious niche in our armor.

It's at that breach that Mr. Watt now aims his attack.

What S. 49 deserves is some stern opposition from those it purports to benefit, the hunters. They stand to lose a lot more than they gain by this legislation.

Refuges — no-hunting areas — in themselves make good management sense, helping to preserve a seed stock of game. More importantly, the planned ultimate activities of oil drilling, mining and lumbering could have serious negative impact on hunting in the entire area.

Our own Sen. Bill Bradley, a member of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, will play a major role in the fate of our Alaskan national parks when the bill comes to the committee for mark-up this month. We — hunters, anti-hunters and neutrals

alike — should make sure he gets the message that S. 49 is a bummer.

OUR FIRST GOOD influx of migrant woodland birds came early this year — in the final days of April. We had good looks at about eight species of warblers, several vireos, good numbers of rose-breasted grosbeaks, scarlet tanagers, orioles, some of the thrushes.

We'll be seeing fewer of them now, even as their numbers increase. The foliage canopy, as of last weekend, already had closed, shutting out view of the treetops. During the climax of the spring flight, we'll be hearing a lot more birds than we'll be seeing.

One notable feature of the migration has been the number of sightings in the county of summer tanagers. That southern

bird was unknown here until about 15 years ago. Although it's still something of a rarity, there have been annual local sightings of it in recent years. In the week ending last weekend however, there already had been reports of the bird from five different county locations.

CAN ANYONE TELL US what bites the heads off flowers and then spits them out? Mrs. C.H.

Parkell of Red Bank would like to know.

Last spring, she reports, she planted a prize variety of tulips. After they bloomed, she found a number of the flowers cut off at their bases and lying on the ground. This year the same thing happened with her crocuses and now, again, with the tulips.

It sounds like the work of a cutworm except that the stems are cut at the top instead of the bottom.

## Kotar friends get together

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of friends and former competitors of retired New York Giant running back Doug Kotar, who suffers from an inoperable brain tumor, gathered for a celebrity bowling tournament in his honor yesterday.

Among those who exchanged helmets and uniforms for bowling balls were Giants Harry Carson and Brad Benson, Pittsburgh Steelers Franco Harris and Mike Webster, and players from the Baltimore Colts, Atlanta Falcons, New York Jets, Pittsburgh Penguins hockey team and Pittsburgh Spirit soccer team.

## Isles' Potvin set to finish decade

Denis Potvin is about to complete his first decade in the National Hockey League. The 10th year has been, in many ways, the most difficult.

Potvin won the Norris Trophy as the game's premier defenseman in 1976, '78 and '79, and has performed as well for the New York Islanders in the current playoffs as at any time of his career.

Potvin's superb playoff has come after a troubled regular season. For the first half of the campaign, he played like an all-star. In the second half, he was practically invisible, failing to score in the final 23 games of the season.

Many of Potvin's problems on the ice stemmed from the discovery that his father, Armand, had cancer.

"I found out a little after training camp," said Potvin, 29. "My older brother called me and said the doctors found a spot on his lung."

"It took about eight weeks to get him in a hospital. I was livid that it took so long and they couldn't find him a bed."

"He was in for five or six weeks. My father is 5-foot-7, 154 pounds and he was always tight, no fat on him, at that weight. We played in Toronto in December and I asked Al (Islanders Coach Al Arbour) if I could go up to Ottawa to see him."

"My brother Jean (a former Is-

lander player and now a team broadcaster) told me my dad wasn't the same guy. He's always been such a fighter. But there he was in that bed. That was tough, the lowest point for me."

It affected Potvin's play. His father had been told he had two months to live and hockey just didn't seem all that important for the Islanders' captain.

"I got permission from the doctors for him to come stay with me," added Potvin. "The first five days he was with me, we were out all the time, running around like crazy. I couldn't believe the life he showed. He couldn't believe it. I began to feel better."

So did his father, who underwent chemotherapy treatment and is making a sound recovery.

"Things have been perfect the last three years," noted Potvin. "My father retired four years ago and he and my mom — who is a woman of incredible strength and dedication — would go to Florida from January to April, then stay at my house until the end of May. Each year, we'd win the Cup."

"Now, the doctors say there's a real possibility it will go away. He had lost his hair and it's starting to grow back."

"He's fought the longest, hardest season, harder and better than any I've had. More than anything, I want to win the Cup for that reason."

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| WEEKDAYS  |                | EASTBOUND                     |                             | WESTBOUND |               | GOING <input type="checkbox"/> |               |
|-----------|----------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Train#    | Arrives Newark | N.Y. Connection Leaves Newark | N.Y. Connection Leaves N.Y. | Train#    | Leaves Newark | Train#                         | Leaves Newark |
| 5324      | 1:45 PM        | 1:55 PM                       | 9:10 AM                     | 5305      | 9:30 AM       |                                |               |
| 5328      | 6:56 PM        | 7:01 PM                       | 2:40 PM                     | 5309      | 3:00 PM       |                                |               |
| 5330      | 8:30 PM        | 8:40 PM                       | 7:40 PM                     | 5331      | 8:00 PM       |                                |               |
|           |                |                               | 9:40 PM                     | 5333      | 10:00 PM      |                                |               |
| Saturdays |                | EASTBOUND                     |                             | WESTBOUND |               | GOING <input type="checkbox"/> |               |
| Train#    | Arrives Newark | N.Y. Connection Leaves Newark | N.Y. Connection Leaves N.Y. | Train#    | Leaves Newark | Train#                         | Leaves Newark |
| 5356      | 9:15 AM        | 9:27 AM                       | 11:40 AM                    | 5357      | 12 noon       |                                |               |
| 5358      | 11:15 AM       | 11:26 AM                      | 1:40 PM                     | 5359      | 2:00 PM       |                                |               |
| 5360      | 1:15 PM        | 1:26 PM                       | 3:10 PM                     | 5361      | 3:40 PM       |                                |               |
| 5362      | 3:15 PM        | 3:26 PM                       | 5:10 PM                     | 5365      | 5:40 PM       |                                |               |
| 5364      | 5:15 PM        | 5:26 PM                       | 8:40 PM                     | 5369      | 9:00 PM       |                                |               |
| Sundays   |                | EASTBOUND                     |                             | WESTBOUND |               | GOING <input type="checkbox"/> |               |
| Train#    | Arrives Newark | N.Y. Connection Leaves Newark | N.Y. Connection Leaves N.Y. | Train#    | Leaves Newark | Train#                         | Leaves Newark |
| 5380      | 8:15 AM        | 8:26 AM                       | 11:10 AM                    | 5387      | 11:30 AM      |                                |               |
| 5384      | 12:45 PM       | 12:56 PM                      | 3:40 PM                     | 5389      | 4:00 PM       |                                |               |
| 5386      | 3:45 PM        | 3:56 PM                       | 5:10 PM                     | 5391      | 5:30 PM       |                                |               |

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| TELL A FRIEND COUPON  | TELL A FRIEND COUPON   | TELL A FRIEND COUPON  | TELL A FRIEND COUPON  |
|---|--|---|---|
| SCHICKHAUS PLU # 277<br><b>Meat Franks</b><br><b>79¢</b><br>1-LB. PKG.                      | ROYAL CROWN PLU # 327<br><b>Diet Rite RC 100</b><br><b>79¢</b><br>2-LITER BTL. | TASTYKAKE PLU # 357<br><b>Family Pack</b><br><b>89¢</b><br>8-2-OZ. PACK | FAMILY PACK PLU # 356<br><b>Tomatoes</b><br><b>79¢</b><br>26-OZ. PKG. |
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**70¢** SAVE A BAG

**MAINE RUSSET Baking Potatoes**  
**10<sup>179</sup>**  
1-LB. BAG

**ACME VALUE**

**FIRST OF THE SEASON Sweet Corn**  
**10<sup>179</sup>**  
FOR

**20¢** SAVE A PKG.

**SUPREME 8 PACK Sesame or Poppyseed Rolls**  
**69¢**  
10 OZ. PKG.

**30¢** SAVE A BAG ALL VARIETIES

**Wise Potato Chips**  
**99¢**  
7-OZ. BAG

**30¢** SAVE A LB.

**ARMOUR Meat Hot Dogs**  
**1<sup>29</sup>**  
LB. PKG.

**20¢** SAVE A LB.

**FIRESIDE SLICED Bacon**  
**1<sup>69</sup>**  
LB. PKG.  
LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON \$1.99 LB. PKG.

**60¢** SAVE A LB.

**USDA CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK Underblade Roast**  
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LB.  
CALIFORNIA ROAST

**80¢** SAVE A LB.

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**1<sup>79</sup>**  
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**1/2 PRICE**

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**4<sup>139</sup>**  
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**51¢** SAVE A BTL.

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**1<sup>98</sup>**  
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**71¢** SAVE A BTL.

**HEAVY DUTY Intergel Solo Liquid**  
**2<sup>88</sup>**  
64-FZ. BTL.

**20¢** SAVE A LB.

**PORK LOIN Assorted Pork Chops**  
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**51¢** SAVE A CTN.

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64 FZ. CTN.



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**\$18,483**

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**\$21,127**

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**\$10,127**

**\$2600 DISCOUNT**  
**'83 CIERRA ES BROUGHAM**

Oldsmobile, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto trans., P/S, P/B, optional: turn release, delay wipers, rear defrost, accent stripe, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, vanity visor mirror, V-8, P/antenna, wire wheels, protection pkg., 1 in stock, #3993. Demo, 4,692 miles, List Price \$13,938

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**\$13,058**

**\$2600 DISCOUNT**  
**'83 CUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM**

Oldsmobile, 4 dr., standard, auto trans., P/S, P/B, optional: air cond., vinyl roof, 6 cyl., P/door locks, P/windows, illuminated vanity mirror, wire wheels, body side moldings, rear defrost, cruise control, tilt wheel, WSW tires, 4,962 miles, Demo, 1 in stock, #982. List Price \$13,518

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**\$11,695**

**\$2600 DISCOUNT**

**'83 CUTLASS CIERRA ES**

Oldsmobile, Coupe, standard, auto trans., P/S, P/B, optional: reclining seats, tinted glass, air cond., delay wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, P/door locks, P/windows, rear defrost, vanity visor mirror, 6 cyl., P/antenna, ES pkg., Demo, 5,112 miles, 1 in stock, #4194. List Price \$13,401

**\$10,801**

**\$2500 DISCOUNT**

**'83 CUTLASS SUPREME**

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**\$10,969**

**\$2500 DISCOUNT**

**'83 CUTLASS SUPREME**

Oldsmobile, Coupe, standard, V-6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, optional: P/windows, P/seats, P/door locks, delay wipers, air cond., cruise control, WSW tires, digital clock, designer Prantenna, protection pkg., 1 in stock, #4208. Demo, 5,865 miles, List Price \$15,647

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'78 Olds Cutlass Sedan, 4 dr., auto trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., 8 cyl., 63,924 miles, #812A **\$3350**

'77 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr., V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, full vinyl roof, W/W tires, deluxe wheel covers, 73,236 miles, #6427B **\$3995**

'78 Chevy Monte Carlo, 2 dr., V-6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, air cond., landau roof, W/W tires, deluxe wheel covers, 39,381 miles, #2421A **\$4995**

'79 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 tone paint, auto trans., V-6, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, air cond., tilt wheel, 52,554 miles, #4578A **\$5195**

'78 Buick Regal, 2 dr. Coupe, V-6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM, air cond., landau roof, W/W tires, rear defrost, 60,232 miles, #4433A **\$5295**

'79 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 dr. Coupe, V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, P/windows, bucket seats, console, W/W tires, air cond., wire wheels, 50,121 miles, #4578A **\$5495**

'78 Chevy Caprice Wagon, V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, P/windows, P/seats, air cond., wood side, W/W tires, deluxe wheel covers, 61,379 miles, #4528A **\$5495**

'78 Buick Regal, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, air cond., rear defrost, auto trans., V-6, AM/FM stereo, 43,680 miles, #4433 **\$5495**

'80 Chevy Monte Carlo, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, auto trans., V-6, P/windows, air cond., rear defrost, 32,108 miles, #7207B **\$5545**

'79 OLDS Toronado, P/S, P/B, auto trans., V-8 diesel, P/windows, P/seats, air cond., AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defrost, P/door locks, P/trunk release, 45,620 miles **\$5695**

'77 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, P/S, P/B, air cond., 8 cyl., auto trans., landau roof, AM/FM stereo, WSW tires, P/seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, P/windows, rear defrost, 55,204 miles, #7439 **\$5995**

'79 BUICK Park Ave., 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, P/windows, P/door locks, air cond., 48,980 miles, #7435A **\$6350**

'80 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr., landau top, AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, auto trans., V-8, P/windows, P/seats, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defrost, P/trunk release, 46,572 miles, #2413 **\$6495**

'78 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, P/windows, P/seats, P/door locks, air cond., landau roof, 65,257 miles, #7404A **\$6895**

'81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., Coupe, V-6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, wire wheels, 16,001 miles **\$7895**

'82 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, V-6, P/windows, rear defrost, clock, W/W tires, auto trans., sport wheels, 27,292 miles **\$7995**

'82 Ford T-Bird, V-6, auto trans., P/S, P/B, rear defrost, P/windows, AM/FM stereo, full landau roof, sport wheels, W/W tires, air cond., 16,661 miles, #7420A **\$8995**

'82 Ford T-Bird Landau, Coupe, 8 cyl., auto trans., P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, cruise control, P/windows, P/seats, air cond., velour interior, simulated convertible roof, WSW tires, P/trunk release, 16,121 miles, #7420A **\$8995**

'83 Ford F-150 Flairside Pick Up, P/S, P/B, 2 tone paint, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, V-6, 3,102 miles, #2427B **\$8995**

'79 Cadillac Seville, P/S, P/B, auto trans., V-8, P/windows, P/seats, air cond., P/door locks, AM/FM stereo, 48,315 miles, #7433A **\$9995**

'81 Olds Regency, 2 dr. Coupe, V-8, auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air cond., P/windows, P/seats, P/door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, moonroof, 22,221 miles, #2431A **\$10,900**

'82 PEUGEOT 505S, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, auto trans., 4 cyl., air cond., AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof, 14,940 miles, #7401A **\$10,995**

'80 Cadillac Seville, P/windows, P/seats, leather interior, 8 cyl., auto trans., P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo-cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defrost, Prantenna, WSW tires, 42,722 miles, #7277A **\$12,995**

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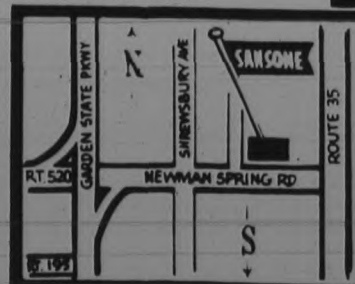
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# Peter O'Toole's wife a long way from Fair Haven

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Now it can be told that actor Peter O'Toole is indeed married to the former Karen S. Leftwich of Fair Haven, a 1968 graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Her mum, Carole Leftwich, says that never in her wildest imagination would she have thought she'd one day be the mother-in-law of the acclaimed Irish actor who, according to all reports, is a rejuvenated man since he met and wed Karen and fathered a son, Lorcan. The infant was born on St. Patrick's Day on Irish soil — just the way the O'Tooles planned it, according to her mother.

They didn't plan the time of birth, 4 a.m., which was the hour that Peter's beloved father had died following a tragic accident, all of which is very significant to O'Toole. Who ever said that the Irish were superstitious?

The infant's name, Lorcan, is Gallic for Lawrence; it was chosen because Lawrence of Arabia was O'Toole's favorite role, and the one that earned him his first of seven Oscar nominations.

Karen — whose has done com-



COUNTY FARE



'FATHER' O'TOOLE — Actor Peter O'Toole is married to the former Karen S. Leftwich of Fair Haven, who gave birth to their son, Lorcan, on St. Patrick's Day and on Irish soil; as was his Connemara father's wish. O'Toole also has two daughters, aged 22 and 19, by his previous marriage.

mercials and some small film roles — met the 50-year-old O'Toole in Beverly Hills. For them it was almost love at first sight. He is now on location for another movie. And Karen is in New York with Lorcan and her daughter, Morgan Brown, 6, who was, says Mrs. Leftwich, "an ldes of March baby."

See? O'Toole has the whole family doing it!

## Cultural galas

Off with one benefit for the Garden State Arts Center's Cultural Fund, and on to another.

The annual "Night at the Races" at the Meadowlands was played out to applause. Though not to any big wins, according to those I spoke to.

Proceeds of the dinner-plus

party accrue to the Cultural Fund and will be used to provide free seating for thousands of New Jerseyans — seniors, school children, disabled citizens and veterans — at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

That good cause is the focus, too, of the Arts Center's season starter on Saturday, June 4. On stage will be the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. Regular tickets are on sale through Ticketron. There will be a reception afterwards, under a tent on the Arts Center grounds, with food and drink and general frivolity, and for ticket information on this, persons are advised to contact N. J. Highway Authority offices in Woodbridge.

This is not the "Big Benefit Gala," mind you, but a "Mini Benefit Gala." The big bash is coming end of August; plans for that are still under wraps so it's difficult to describe the "tenor" of the evening. But it is indeed a tenor. And his initials are L. P.

## Cruise on over

Those who cruise on over for cocktails, June 5, in the Locust home of Joan and Jim Wyer, will get a chance to cruise to New York aboard Janat and Joe Mannino's trawler, "Shangri-La." Well, what a neat door prize!

The 5 to 8 p.m. cocktail party being hosted by the Wyers in their handsome home on Navesink River Road is a fundraiser sponsored by Planned Parenthood Sustainers.

Chairmen are Janet Ens Mannino and Helen Wright, both of Little Silver. Party plans were finalized earlier this week at a luncheon in the Rumson home of Margaret Campbell.

Interested persons may contact Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County headquarters on Newman Springs Road, Shrewsbury.

## 'Hines' sight

Metropolitan Opera Star Jerome Hines (not to be outdone by his aforementioned wife, Lucia) will participate in the 8 p.m. May 24 fashion show being staged in Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, by Saks Fifth Avenue.

The benefit evening will include music, door prizes, a family fashion show, and refreshments by Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

Tickets, available by advance sale only, may be arranged by calling the Paper Mill Playhouse, where Hines will be starring, Wednesday through June 26, in "Man of La Mancha."



Register photo

PLANNED PARENTHOOD PLANNERS — Meeting in the Rumson home of Margaret Campbell, left, to complete plans for the benefit cocktail party sponsored by Planned Parenthood Sustainers are, seated left to right, Helen Wright and Janet Ens Mannino, Little Silver, party chairmen, and standing in that order, Campbell, Christina Hewitt, Middletown, president of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County, and Elsie Waterbury, Little Silver, Sustainers' president. The benefit will be from 5 to 8 p.m., Sunday, June 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wyer, 911 Navesink River Road, Locust.



NIGHT AT THE RACES — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pantaleo, above, of Port Monmouth, study the program at the Meadowlands Racetrack in East Rutherford, setting for an annual "Night at the Races" benefit for the Garden State Arts Center's Cultural Fund. At right, Judith H. Stanley of Middletown, left, New Jersey Highway Authority chairman, joins in the company of John J. Padovano Jr., Highway Authority commissioner, and Mrs. Padovano, South Orange. Proceeds of the event provide free programs at the Arts Center, Holmdel.



# Prof bird-watches at the Bronx Zoo

WEST LONG BRANCH — Each Wednesday, rain or shine, Monmouth College professor Jack Demarest can be found bird watching at the Bronx Zoo.

Though he takes the casual visitor's delight in the graceful cranes and gulls, diving ducks and penguins, Demarest is at the zoo for serious scientific purposes. He is making detailed long-term observations of how the birds raised in captivity half a world away from their natural homes are adapting to their artificial habitats. The detailed data he gathers relates to the continued survival of some species.



AN ILLUSTRATION: The elegant and endangered white-naped cranes raised at the zoo, some 8,000 miles from their native range in East Asia, where it is estimated not more than 2,000 remain because housing developments and dams have encroached on their breeding grounds. While the species is listed as endangered in the wild, Dr. Christine Shepherd, a New York Zoological Society ornithologist in charge of the crane breeding program, notes the zoo's sylvan craneyard has become over populated.

"The cranes have a lifespan of 60 years," she explains, "and can breed until they're 40. And we have multiplied the natural birth rate by pulling eggs from clutches and hand raising the chicks."

"We want to share some of this flock with other zoos for propagation programs. Three have already gone to Russia. We plan to send a pair to the Baltimore Zoo soon, and Demarest's data will help determine which two should go. You just can't arbitrarily put them together. It sometimes takes years to form a pair bond."

TO RECORD THE social structure of the birds, Demarest spends a portion of each research day perched unobtrusively on a platform above the wooded craneyard, watching the flock, making detailed charts on each of the cranes and on their interaction within the group.

"Sometimes for long stretches I'm not looking at any unusual pattern of behavior. It's a matter of recording where and how the birds choose to spend their time, a behavioral ecology. Much of their day is

AT THE ZOO — Monmouth College psychology professor Dr. Jack Demarest and Dr. Christine Shephard, ornithologist, Bronx Zoological Society, take a close look at a white-naped crane. A specialist in animal behavior, Demarest is studying the social structure of the zoo's crane flock to help determine which of them will be paired and sent to other zoos for propagation programs. Shephard is in charge of breeding plans for the endangered species.

devoted to a non-varying routine — eating, sleeping or preening."

There is, he notes, an increase in activity with the introduction of chicks to the flock. "There's an immediate disturbance in the social structure and a dramatic increase in aggression. Birds which never have appeared hostile chase and harass the newcomers."

After many hours of observations, Demarest is able to recommend likely candidates for propagation programs. "If a particular bird is too submissive, it could be harassed."

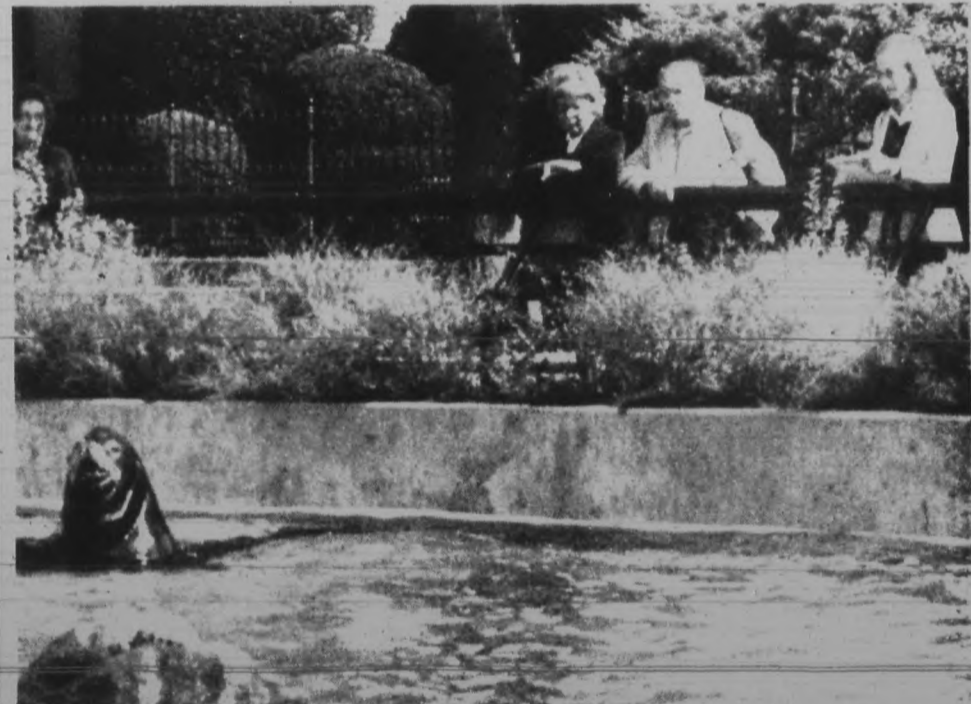
THE SCIENTIST, who often invites advanced students in his classes at the college to assist with research, began his studies at the zoo last summer with the help of Diane Lord of Spring Lake. Lord,

who has also worked at the Popcorn Park Zoo in Barnegat, is planning a career in wildlife management and conservation.

Another psychology major, senior Ann Maiorana of Long Branch, currently spends each Wednesday at the zoo working on an independent research project. She is watching people watch the animals.

Maiorana, who intends to pursue a doctoral degree in psychology, has made some interesting discoveries in the Monkey House where the proboscis monkey — so named because of his huge flexible nose — generally evokes strong reactions.

Most of the women shudder when they see it," she observes, "but most of the men laugh out loud. With teen-agers, however, the gender based reactions are reversed with the girls laughing and the boys repelled."



PEOPLE-WATCHER — Monmouth College psychology major Anne Maiorana of Long Branch, right, looks like any casual spectator watching the sea lions' antics at the Bronx Zoo. Actually, she is people-watching, observing how visitors relate to the animals. Maiorana spends each Wednesday gathering data at the zoo and hopes to publish a scholarly paper on her senior research project.

# Mom and kids successful in publishing enterprise

By KAY BARTLETT

TRYON, N.C. (AP) — The children get paid to sweep the porch, empty the garbage and — most fun of all — catch Mom in mistakes.

Mom is Carole Marsh Longmeyer, author of six children's mystery books. Her children and some others from the neighborhood are the researchers, the inventory keepers, the salespeople at the gift shop — and actual characters in the books.

By this time next year, Mrs. Longmeyer says, this mom-and-kids operation will have 53 books out, mysteries as well as sports books, books on economics and bridge for children and books like "Life Isn't Fair," a sort of Murphy's Law for Children.

In dollars and cents, this means the Gallopade Publishing Group will jump from a \$150,000 inventory to a \$1.5 million inventory.

These are not best-sellers. The hottest number, "The

Mystery of the Biltmore House," has sold 5,000 copies and the other five titles are tagging along behind that.

This mini-empire is equally far from Madison Avenue. The office is a newly painted white Victorian house on the main drag of Tryon, N.C., a small town of just under 3,000 nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, just north of the South Carolina border.

The offices in the two-story house are filled with teddy bears, balloons, cookies and awards Mrs. Longmeyer has won for writing, graphics, photography and state "Communicator of the Year." This enterprise all started 10 years ago in Rocky Mount, N.C., when she began Marsh Media, a public relations firm.

Mrs. Longmeyer, strong on free enterprise, sold real estate and worked as a temporary for employment agencies before she went into business for herself.

She didn't make a lot of money at first. But she didn't go broke either.

See Home, page D6



# WEDDINGS

## Petronchak-Allen

MATAWAN — Nancy Lynn Allen became the bride of Ross Alan Petronchak at a Nuptial Mass celebrated April 16 by the Rev. Joseph Rucinski in St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church. The reception was at Gibbs Hall, Fort Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of 49 Willow Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Petronchak of Piscataway are the parents of the couple. The maid of honor was Corinne Wright. Patty Rutkowski was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Joan Vereb, Maria Vacarro, and the bride's sisters, Pattie Mattern and Ronnie Allen. The bridegroom had his brother, Gary Petronchak, as his best man. The ushers were Jimmy Petronchak, brother of the bridegroom; Albert and Richard Allen, brothers of the bride, and Roy Richie and Gary Abramson.

Mrs. Petronchak was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and Berkeley Business School. She is employed by National



MR. AND MRS. ROSS A. PETRONCHAK

Ben Franklin Life Insurance Co., Piscataway. Her husband is a graduate of Piscataway High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He holds an MBA degree from Rutgers Graduate School of Business, Newark. He works for Continental Insurance Co., Piscataway.

Their wedding trip was to Bermuda. They are living in Hillsborough.

## Keating-Doremus

RUMSON — Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church was the setting May 7 for the marriage of Carrie Shaw Doremus and John Lindsay Keating. The Rev. Daniel Degnan, S.J., and the Rev. Ronald Jaynes officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Doremus, here. Mr. Keating is the son of Mrs. Joseph White of Harding Road, Fair Haven, and James Keating of Sea Girt.

Susan M. and Dawn A. Doremus, sisters of the bride, were the maids of honor. The bride's cousin, Victoria Witalis, and Lisa Struve, Edna M. Waters, Lynda DeVira and Gretchen C. Hudson were the bridesmaids. Thomas M. Keating was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Kurt Bruckmann, Michael Gabriel, Jerome Henderson, Bruce Meyer, Dwight Rees and Morgan Schafer.

The bride, a research representative with John J. Kenny Co., New



CARRIE KEATING

York, was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Marymount College of Virginia and the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Her husband is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy and St. Leo College, Tampa, Fla. He is a sales representative with International Telephone and Telegraph.

They will live in Red Bank.

## Juppe-McNamara

MIDDLETOWN — The marriage of Mary Frances McNamara and Herbert Lewis Juppe III took place April 23 in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth. The Rev. Stanley P. Lukaszewski celebrated the Nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception at Buck Smith's House of Brides, East Keansburg.

The bride is the daughter of Doris Chong of Jersey City and the late William J. McNamara. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Juppe Jr. of 13 Prospect Road, Atlantic Highlands, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mary Karycinski was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Jo Frable, Patricia Leahy Jackie Arentoff and Cynthia Carigan. The flower girl and page were Jennifer Domkowski and Robbie Karycinski. Michael Juppe was the best man. Serving as ushers were John Collins, Joseph Hodl, Gary Pierith and Darren Springsteen.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT L. JUPPE III

Mrs. Juppe is a graduate of St. Michael's High School, Jersey City. She works as a cashier at Foottown, Middletown. Her husband was graduated from Newark College of Engineering and attended Stevens Institute of Technology. He is an engineering consultant with Hercules, Kenvill.

Their wedding trip was to Hawaii. They are living in Toms River.

## Lee-Roche

WASHINGTON — Deborah Lynn Roche and Edward Brooke Lee Jr. were married April 30 in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Bishop John T. Walker officiated. The reception following the ceremony was at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall in Northwest Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Regina Roche of 69 Ridge Road, Rumson, N.J., and Eugene Roche of North Brunswick, N.J. The bridegroom is also the son of Edward B. Lee of Damascus, Md.

Regina G. Roche, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Former governor of Maryland, Blair Lee III, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man.

Mrs. Lee holds a BA degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C., and a master of internal affairs degree from Columbia University, New York. She is a member of the professional staff of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives. She previously served on the staff of the National Security Council, the White House, and in the Department of the Army. Her husband is a graduate of Princeton University in New Jer-



DEBORAH LEE

sey, and the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. He is president of his own real estate firm, E. Brooke Lee Jr. Properties Inc., a developer and a broker. He also serves as a fund-raising advisor for various organizations, including Howard University, Girl Scouts of America and Greater Southeast Community Hospital. He was the Republican nominee for the mayor of District of Columbia in 1982. He is a U.S. Army veteran.

They settled in Chevy Chase, Md., after a wedding trip to Barbados.

## Nantz-Carlsen

COLTS NECK — Ann-Lorraine Carlsen became the bride of James William Nantz III April 16 in Colts Neck Reformed Church. The Rev. Samuel LaPenta officiated. A reception followed at Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold G. Carlsen of 6 Cotton Parkway, Middletown, and Gladys Tobler of Oradell. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nantz of Houston, Texas, are the bridegroom's parents.

Claudia L. Boehm was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy Nantz, Desiree Cary, Barbara Zierold and Robin Lindley. Clifford Pyron was the best man. Serving as ushers were John Horne, Donald Hockaday, Steven Carlsen and Blaine MacAllister.

The couple are graduates of Marlboro High School.

Mrs. Nantz attended Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. NANTZ

was graduated from the University of Texas in Austin. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Houston in Texas. He is the sports anchorman for KSL-TV, Salt Lake City, Utah.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, they settled in Midvale, Utah.

## Timko-Berk

EATONTOWN — Janet Michele Berk became the bride of Michael John Timko April 24 at a ceremony in Old Orchard Inn with Rabbi Philip Schechter officiating. The reception was also at Old Orchard Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Berk of 29 Ann Court, Tinton Falls, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berk of Red Bank. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Timko of Roslyn, N.Y., are the bridegroom's parents.

Connie Harris was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Deborah Goldman. Dr. Thomas Starc, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is a graduate of Asbury Park High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She holds a master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and was graduated cum laude from Syracuse University College of Law in New York. She is an assis-



JANET BERK

stant district attorney in King's County, New York. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and Hofstra University Law School, Hempstead, N.Y. He is also an assistant district attorney in King's County.

They settled in Brooklyn Heights after a wedding trip to Acapulco.

## Anderson-Grendahl

FREMONT, Ohio — The English custom of open church was observed for the March 24 wedding of Jeannette Diane Grendahl and Geoffrey David Anderson. The Rev. Alfred Murschel officiated at the ceremony in East Side United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grendahl, here, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Rumson Road, Rumson, N.J.

The bride's sister, Holly Vol-drich, was her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Thea Grendahl and Melodee Hayes. Mark Anderson was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Newell and John Vol-drich.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in history from Ohio State University in Columbus. She is the assistant librarian for Wertheim and Co., a New York investment banking firm. The bridegroom was graduated from Rumson-Fair



MR. AND MRS. GEOFFREY D. ANDERSON

Haven Regional High School and holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Middlebury College in Vermont. He works as an account administrator for the corporate stock transfer department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson plan a wedding trip to Greece in the fall. They are living in New York.

## Strbo-Clark

HOLMDEL — Eleanor Catherine Clark and Joseph Martin Strbo were married April 23 in St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Carotenuto officiated. Roman Inn, Hazlet, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Clark Sr. of 22 W. Susan St., Hazlet, and Mr. and Mrs. William Strbo Sr. of 65 Bayshore Manor, Keyport.

Virginia Clark, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Laura and Kelly Clark, sisters of the bride; Lorraine Devlin and Debbie Strbo, the bridegroom's sister. William Strbo Jr. was his brother's best man. The ushers were Herbie Pittius, Kenneth Jr., John, George, Ralph and David Clark, brothers of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Raritan High School and are attending Brookdale Com-



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. STRBO

munity College, Lincroft. Mrs. Strbo works for Interstate United, South Plainfield. Her husband is employed by Charles of the Ritz, here.

Their wedding trip was to Jamaica. They are living in Eatontown.

## Rista-Vicari

MIDDLETOWN — Michele Vicari and Michael Rista exchanged vows at a Nuptial Mass celebrated April 23 by the Rev. John B. Cook in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, East Keansburg.

The bride's parents are Joseph Vicari of 2 Jay Drive, New Monmouth, and Jeanette Vicari, here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rista of Hasbrouck Heights are the parents of the bridegroom.

Jeanette Vicari was her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Brian Rista, was his best man. The ushers were Christopher Vicari, brother of the bride, and Donald and Mark Rista, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, a registered nurse, was graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing, Jersey City. Her



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RISTA

husband was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

They settled in Wood-Ridge after a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas.

## Schmidt-Goeller

KEANSBURG — St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church was the setting April 23 for the marriage of Patricia E. Goeller and Stephen C. Schmidt. The Rev. Edward D. Strano celebrated the Nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception at Hominy Hill Golf Club, Colts Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goeller of 10 Annapolis Drive, Hazlet, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of 21 Johnson Terrace, West Keansburg, are the parents of the couple.

Maureen Bonsal was the matron of honor. Kathleen and Elizabeth Goeller, and Jeannie Smith were the bridesmaids. David Schmidt was

the best man. Serving as ushers were William Scherzinger, Art Beatrice and Jeffrey Butch.

The bride attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, after her graduation from St. John Vianney High School. She works at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Her husband is an alumnus of Raritan High School, Riverview School of Radiologic Technology, Red Bank, and Monmouth County Police Academy, Sea Girt. He is a policeman with the Hazlet police department.

Their wedding trip was a cruise to Mexico. They are living in West Keansburg.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Meyer-Fox

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Fox of 22 Maple Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances Fox, to Thomas John Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer of 446 Middle Road.

A fall 1984 wedding is planned. Miss Fox is a graduate of Raritan High School and Stuart School of Business Administration, Belmar. She attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is a secretary in the corporate security department of Merrill Lynch & Co., New York. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He is an electronics engineer for the U.S. Army Communications Security Division, Fort Monmouth.

### Foligno-White

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White of 4 Daniel Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise White, to James Francis Foligno of Neptune, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Foligno of South Orange.

A summer 1984 wedding is planned. Miss White was graduated from Raritan High School and attended Glassboro State College. She works for ARA Food Services at American Bell, Lincroft. Mr. Foligno is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood, and the University of Toledo in Ohio. He is a recreation supervisor with the Monmouth County Park System, Lincroft.



Elizabeth Fox and Thomas J. Meyer

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# Most children raise their parents by intimidation

A child psychologist ventured a "new theory" to television viewers the other day. He said, "Modern-day parents don't discipline their children because they are afraid of them."

You bet your sweet whip and chair we are. Where has this guy been? Twirling around in a teacup at Disneyland?

Parenting isn't for sissies. Never has been. It's like playing poker with strangers. You never know if you've got a "bluffer," one with a "killer instinct" or one who changes rules in the middle of the game.

Children are born with natural weapons that would bring any foreign power to its knees. Ever try to ignore an angry baby and time how long it can hold its breath and turn blue between cries?

I am one of those parents who always had "visions" of headlines: "MOTHER WATCHES GENERAL HOSPITAL AS BABY BLACKS OUT FROM NOT BEING PICKED UP."

I was terrified of my kids from the moment they were born. I never trusted one of them with a mouthful of strained peas. Even after I stopped pinching their lips together

and watching them swallow, I was afraid to take my eyes off them lest I get it all back in my face. "MOTHER 'DROWNS' IN STRAINED PEAS: BABY PLEADS BRUTALITY!"

And what mother has not been terrorized by the biggest source of energy since Hoover Dam... a child's mouth? "Aunt Margaret, my mother says if you had a brain, you'd be dangerous."

Did you ever question why everyone believes a child who still believes the tooth fairy writes post-dated checks on his Dad's bank account?

I had children who were "eaters." They ate everything... chairs, turtles, blankets, hymnals, shoes and anything else that didn't fight back. I never slept behind a door that wasn't locked.

I watched my son play tennis at a nice club one day wearing cut-off jeans with boxer shorts hanging out of the legs and the top to his pajamas. I was horrified he would give his right name. "SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MOTHER OF ABANDONED DERELICT IN CENTER COURT."

Most parents admit to apprehension in disciplining their children because they fear they will run away from home and they will never see them again. We all dread that day when the U-Haul pulls up and empties our home of beds, linens, TV set, typewriter, bathroom heater, dishes and appliances. "UNARMED PARENTS CLEANED OUT BY SIBLINGS. SUPREME COURT RULING NEEDED ON SEARCH AND SEIZURE!"

Most kids raise their parents by

**ERMA BOMBECKI**



intimidation. They say parents turn out better that way. Is that the phone? Let it ring.

## A magazine's glossary of consumer language

Dear Readers: I always find something of interest in every issue of Forbes magazine. Recently I ran across an item that is not only amusing but informative. I'd like to share it with you.

Virginia Knauer, director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, came up with her own glossary and translated it into consumer's language. Here are some samples:

"FREE" — You often end up paying something.

"ONLY A FEW CENTS A WEEK" — More expensive than you think.

"SALE" — Some stores have perpetual sales, usually at regular prices.

"LIFETIME GUARANTEE" — Whose lifetime? Yours or the product's?

"JUST SIGN HERE" — Stop immediately and read carefully.

"CHARITY" — Check it out.

"SECRET CURE" — Could mean quack. Ask your physician.

"NATURAL" — Frequently a lot more expensive. (And, if Ann Landers could add a postscript, "natural" does not necessarily mean "nature's own." A lot more might have been done to process the item than the manufacturer would have you believe.)

Dear Ann: I am desperate. Our son is handsome, bright, popular and has never caused us a moment's

**ANN LANDERS**



trouble. He and his junior high school sweetheart were planning to be married next year, when they both graduate college.

"Fred" came home last month and told us he is breaking his engagement. It seems he has been in love with his college professor for more than a year (a male). They have been sharing living quarters for quite some time.

The young woman is crushed and already making plans to move out of the state. My husband walks the floor at night — can't sleep, can't eat and has been drunk ever since Fred told us the news. Fred is our only son and never showed the slightest tendency of being gay. Now he says he's relieved to be out of the closet — almost proud of the fact.

I feel as if I am losing my mind. I find this disclosure revolting... disgusting, and I can't stand what it

is doing to his father. We are staunch Catholics and turned to the church to get us through this. One priest said it is our cross to bear and to continue to pray for strength.

The other priest, much younger, said, "This is not the end of the world. Accept him as he is." I am almost sure that priest is gay himself.

I can't bear to see my husband so miserable. Please tell me how to ease the pain. — Rochester, N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Accept the realities of this situation and stop torturing yourselves. Thousands of parents share your dilemma and are not falling apart. First, you must remember this is not something he chose. The boy has probably been fighting these feelings for a long time — trying to be straight, but it just didn't work.

I urge you to write to Parents and Friends of Gays. The address is 5715 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20011. Go to the meetings. You will receive emotional support from people like yourselves.

## OF MEDICAL SERVICES

APPEARING EVERY OTHER WEEK IN THE SUNDAY REGISTER



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**BUT WITHOUT THE NUTRI/SYSTEM PROGRAM I'D NEVER HAVE BEEN ABLE TO!"**

"I'm doing super," she declares. "It's been about eight months and I haven't put back on any weight. I'm real proud of that!"

**"NUTRI/SYSTEM, YOUR PROGRAM IS UNIQUE!"**

- No diet pills, no injections
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CALL TODAY FOR FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION  
**ASK ABOUT OUR CHILDREN'S PROGRAM.**

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**OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY**

Present this coupon at the Nutri/System Weight Loss Center listed and you'll save 1/2 off your program. Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person. Expires May 20, 1983.

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# Update

## Continuing Our Spectacular 114th Anniversary Sale!

Can you think of another business that has been established for 114 years? You can feel very comfortable dealing with West Furniture because you know that this very old firm has been giving HONEST VALUES for more than 11 decades.

Come in and see the fabulous reductions that represent honest savings in each department. You'll save as never before.

**THOMASVILLE** ... Cellini 5 piece suite in Italian Provincial design. Triple dresser with tri-fold mirror, door chest, headboard and two commode tables. VAL \$2695 **SALE \$1795.00**

**BASSETT** ... Colonial pine Bookcase bed, triple dresser with Dutch mirror, large chest and two night stands. VAL \$1795 **SALE \$1395.00**

**BURLINGTON** ... Blonde ash contemporary bedroom. Triple dresser and tri-fold mirror, door chest, queen size fan headboard, night stand. VAL \$1750 **SALE \$1295.00**

**DIXIE** ... Antique white Colonial Double dresser full headboard, night table. VAL \$899 **SALE \$599.00**

**SINGER** ... Brown maple group for young people. Chesser desk, chair, twin headboard and night stand. VAL \$795 **SALE \$498.00**

**SINGER** ... Manor House Colonial oak Combination serving and storage china. 48" round pedestal table with 18" leaf, four Gov. Winthrop chairs. VAL \$2799 **1495.00**

**AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE** ... Mediterranean oak Roomy armore, triple dresser with capped mirror, panel headboard in full or queen size, one night table. VAL \$1795 **SALE \$1195.00**



**Spectacular VALUES in EVERY DEPARTMENT SAVE 20 to 40%**

**NATIONAL OF MT. AIRY** ... Cherry in the formal Colonial styling. Triple dresser and shaped mirror, handsome chest-on chest, chairback headboard and drawer commode. VAL \$2100 **SALE \$1495.00**

**FUTURIAN** ... 87" single-cushion sofa in cloud grey tapestry with blue accents. VAL \$699 **SALE \$499.00**

**STRATFORD** ... Five-piece sectional with great flexibility. Can be arranged to fit any space. Natural beige nubby fabric, contrasting throw pillows. VAL \$889 **SALE \$498.00**

**HALLAGAN** ... Fine custom-quality sofa in green-striated-velvet. All handmade construction. VAL \$1099 **SALE \$699.00**

**AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE** ... Apartment sized suite in Country French. Pecan solids and veneers. China oval table and four cane back chairs. VAL \$1995 **SALE \$1295.00**

**MARCLAY** ... Contemporary sofa. Loose pillowback styling with extra arm pillows. Beige and blue casual fabric. VAL \$529 **SALE \$369.00**

**KING-HICKORY** ... 86" sofa in transitional design. Old gold cut-velvet cover with Ming tree pattern. VAL \$829 **529.00**

**KING-HICKORY** ... 92" Traditional sofa in durable-flocked nylon velvet. Beige background with floral print. VAL \$950 **SALE \$695.00**

**FATHER'S DAY Is Coming..... RECLINERS**

Barcalounger **NOW \$50 to \$100**  
 Berkline-Schroeder **SAVE**  
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**Restful BEDDING**

Simmons-Beautyrest **SAVE \$100 to \$300**  
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FRONT & CHURCH STS., KEYPORT  
 Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'Til 9  
 264-0181

**FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY**

All items subject to prior sale. Sample merchandise will not be held beyond 30 days.



# Read the fine print on free product coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin: I received a coupon for a free bar of Caress soap, with a maximum value of up to 79 cents. My supermarket had a Caress two-bar pack on sale for 80 cents. When I tried to use my free coupon, the cashier said I would get one free, but would have to pay 40 cents for the second bar. This doesn't seem fair. I think she should have given me the 79-cent credit and just asked me to pay an additional penny for the second bar. What do you think? — Susan Garland, Elyria, Ohio.

Dear Susan: Unfortunately, most free product coupons usually have fine print instructing the retailer to only redeem the coupon on the purchase of a single item. This means that the additional value over the cost of that single bar of soap can't be credited toward a second bar. Sorry about that!

Even with refunding, redemption is sometimes hard to find. The experience of Pat Frappier of Kettering, Ohio, is an interesting example.

"Our local 7-Up bottler had a contest with prizes printed on the bottle caps, each worth 25 cents cash. Using the list of the authorized redemption centers that was printed in the newspaper, I tried to redeem my four caps at several of these stores but was turned down at each. They just said they were no longer redeeming the caps!"

Did Pat give up and chuck the caps in the "circular file"?

Says she: "I considered throwing the caps in the trash and forgetting the whole thing, but I had an urge to give the 7-Up bottler a call and try to get some satisfaction. Sure enough, I was told to put the caps in the mail and they would send me a check. A week later I received a check for \$1.20, which included my postage, and I was surprised to also receive four coupons for free bottles of 7-Up. I think my experience shows that it does pay for consumers to speak up."

Here's a tip from Susan Andres of Lexington, N.C.:

"The boxes from 100-count tea bags are very handy for storing proofs-of-purchase. The dividers for the tea bags become dividers for box tops and labels. I then number

## MARKET SHOPPER



and label the tea bag boxes and stack them neatly. They have made filing and finding my proofs a lot easier."

### Smart shopping award

The Smart Shopping Award goes to Carole Platt of Sarasota, Fla.:

"I was looking through the basket of reduced items in my supermarket and found two jars of Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts. They were reduced to \$1.25 and I saw that the label on each bottle said: 'Limited Edition Decanter.' When I compared them to the same jars on the shelf, priced at \$2.29, I saw that the fancy glass top was missing. Imagine my surprise the following week when I found a Planters advertisement in the newspaper offering \$3 in cash and coupons for sending in the labels from these two bottles."

Carole and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

### Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of May 15)

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are

worth \$14.38. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.88.

These offers require refund forms:

**Free DIET DELIGHT.** Receive a coupon for a free 16-ounce can of Diet Delight. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (Diet Delight oval cut from the label) from two 16-ounce cans of Diet Delight Fruit. Indicate your choice of coupon for Diet Delight Fruit — Cling Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Pears or Apricots on the form. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

**EAGLE The Dessert Maker** "Delicious Desserts Made Easy" recipe book. Send the required refund form and one Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk label. Whisk offer is also available on the form. Expires June 30, 1983.

**GOLDEN IMAGE Refund.** Receive five 20-cent coupons for Golden Image. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any variety of Golden Image imitation cheese. Expires June 30, 1983.

**LAND O' LAKES Refund.** Receive a \$1, \$2 or \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and three proof of purchase seals from three packages of Land O' Lakes Butter for a \$1 refund, or proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend for a \$2 refund, or proof of purchase seals from two packages of Land O' Lakes Butter and two packages of Country Morning Blend and two packages of Land O' Lakes Margarine for a \$3 refund. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

**MIRACLE Margarine Country & Western Album Offer.** Send the required refund form and six proof of purchase seals from Miracle Brand Margarine, plus 50 cents postage and handling. Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

**Free SARGENTO Cheese Offer.** Receive a coupon for an 8-ounce Sargento Regular or Fancy Shredded Mozzarella Cheese and more than \$5 in coupons and refund forms. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from each of these

four products: Ecco Muffin Pans (any size); Jiffy Baking Mix; Sargento Regular or Fancy Shredded Mozzarella Cheese (any-size package), along with the register tape with the Pam No-Stick

Cooking Spray purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code number written on it. Expires June 30, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.49 refund and \$2 in

coupons. New Dawn Refund & Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 4576, Monticello, Minn. 55365. Requests for the form must be postmarked by July 30, 1983. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

# THIS IS IT! THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

## The Wizard's ANNUAL

# 1/2 REG. PRICE SUMMER CLEARANCE

### RIGHT NOW? YES, RIGHT NOW!

- All Girls' Swimwear
- All Girls' Shorts
- All Girls' Tops
- All Girls' Windbreakers
- All Girls' Beachwear
- All Warm-ups
- All Boys' Swimwear
- All Boys' Shorts
- All Boys' Polos
- All Boys' Windbreakers
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- And Much, Much More

Excluding Izod, Adidas, Osh Kosh & Health-Tex.

**The Wizard of Oz**  
Children's fashions at **MAGIC** prices  
**25% to 50% OFF AT ALL TIMES**

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| <b>SHREWSBURY</b><br>483 BROAD ST., RT. 35<br>MON TUES WED SAT 10-6<br>THURS & FRI 10-9 SUN 12-5<br><b>747-1201</b> | <b>EAST BRUNSWICK</b><br>Rt. 18 Shopping Ctr.<br>MON-FRI 10-9<br>SAT 10-6 SUN 12-5<br><b>267-8222</b> | <b>OCEAN TWP</b><br>ORCHARD ST. PLAZA<br>RT. 35<br>OPEN DAILY & SAT 10-9<br>SUN 12-5<br><b>631-1383</b> |
|---|---|---|

## Set auditions for dancers

**MIDDLETOWN** — Westfield choreographers Jackie and Dennis Rogers will hold auditions Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the River Plaza Hose Co. Foster and Applegate Streets, River Plaza to select dancers for a halftime dance production for the New York Giants.

More than 200 dancers from throughout the state will be chosen for the show, which will entertain spectators when the Giants meet the New York Jets on Aug. 7 and the Green Bay Packers on Sept. 26.

As directors of Aerobics 'n Rhythm, Inc., the Rogers earned acclaim for the lively and unique production they prepared for the 1982 season. The 1983 show will feature all new music and choreography.

### GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Get the cleanest carpets, that stay clean longer. Get 10 yrs. experience. Get our TRUCK MOUNTED, Mobile Carpet Cleaning Plant. Get...

## Karpets Klean

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### REMEMBER THE CARRIAGE TRADE!

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RUMSON, N.J.

Has not forgotten... Models of transportation may have changed, but there is no substitute for quality goods sold by courteous, professional merchants at a fair price.

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RUMSON, N.J.

The Untraditional Traditionalist  
117 E. River Rd. • Rumson 842-5533  
major credit cards accepted M., T., Th., S. 9-5:30 W. & F. 9-9 p.m.

## "Diet Center made my running easier."

Coy Replogle has been jogging regularly for years, but he didn't realize how much of a hindrance his extra weight was, until Diet Center helped him lose 15 pounds.

"I had good energy the whole time I was dieting. There were no time-consuming meetings, no complicated menu-planning or elaborate cooking. I could even eat in restaurants. Losing weight the Diet Center way became an important part of my fitness program."

No Shuts, No Drugs, Nutritionally Sound and Doctor Approved.

Why carry the burden of extra weight? Call the Diet Center nearest you for complete information by phone.

1700 locations nationwide - 11 years experience

The #1 diet program in the nation

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Get involved at a low, low cost.

New Woman can trim, shape and slim you beautifully — just in time to slip into a new bikini for the beach. But hurry — shore days are starting soon! We feature the latest Nautilus equipment designed for women • Aerobic and slimnastic classes every hour • New, sure weight loss programs! Our optional extras include fabulous, safe sunbeds to give you an all-over tan as well as child care facilities! Coming soon — our huge indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna and so much more!

CALL TODAY  
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**\$13.00\*** per month

\*average on a course basis

Cash, check or major credit card

**NEW WOMAN**  
A PLACE FOR FITNESS  
the Market Place, Route 35, Shrewsbury





# Home publishing effort thrives



**EDITORIAL CONFERENCE** — Studiously editing his own artwork, Michael Marsh, 11, holds a conference with his mother, children's author Carole Marsh Longmeyer, right, and neighbor Alison Meares, 17, at their office-home in the small town of Tryon, N.C. Mrs. Longmeyer employs her own as well as neighborhood kids to publish the books she writes.

(continued)  
 "All I needed was my kitchen table and the telephone," she says. "Now, all I need is this dumpy old house."

A 36-year-old blonde with large blue eyes, Mrs. Longmeyer is at the office from 9 to 5 and works on her books in the early mornings or evenings. Two years into her second marriage, Mrs. Longmeyer sometimes just stays up after her husband, Bob, leaves in the wee hours for his job with an asphalt paving company.

Her first book entailed a year of work at their mountainside home, 10 minutes from the office. Now Mrs. Longmeyer says she can write one in about six weeks.

"At first, I thought I would write a kid's book because it would be easier than an adult book. Little did I know it would be 16 times harder."

Her mysteries, reminiscent of the Nancy Drew or Hardy Boys series, have a simple formula for success. They must be fun, they must be good stories and they must be set in a historical site the kids can go and visit.

Besides the brief history lesson,

the books also contain messages. The adults, for instance, don't smoke. And the kids think they're in a real jam when they realize they haven't followed a piece of advice: don't get into a car with a stranger. In "Biltmore House," they get a little introduction to writers like Thomas Wolfe, Sidney Lanier and Edgar Allan Poe as part of the plot development.

Mrs. Longmeyer never forgets the fun, though. Each chapter ends in a cliff-hanging situation.

Besides her own children, Michael, 11, Michelle, 17, and her 15-year-old stepdaughter Wendy, she has employed a dozen or so children from the town of Tryon.

She never recruits. "I want the kid who comes knocking at my door. We get the cream of the crop that way."

She has only had to fire one girl, although others have quit when they realized they weren't working out. The one who got bounced talked to her boyfriend on the phone during business hours and smoked in the no-smoking section of the building.

"They get promotions and raises just like real life, but they have to

come and ask for them," she says. Wendy, an employee for about two years, says asking for her raise was the hardest thing she ever had to do.

"I thought about it for a week before I did it," says Wendy, who misses some work because her track practice conflicts. School activities take precedence here.

Wendy says she loves the job. She delivers the interoffice mail when she arrives at 3 o'clock, and then she might make some folders, copy specific book pages or answer the telephone.

At home, she has a few file folders of her own — books she is researching. She's gathering maxims for the "Life Isn't Fair" book and is willing to share these previews: "Why do you always get acne the day before the prom and why does it clear up the day after?" Or, "Why does your dad always lend you the car when you don't have money for gas and not give it to you when you have the money?"

She's also collecting material for a book to be entitled "Meet in the Middle." This is a parents and kids test, a collection of hypothetical sit-

uations of conflicts with multiple choice answers. Both parents and kids score themselves on how well they meet in the middle.

Tow-headed Michael, the youngest employee and a fifth-grader, says the only thing he hates is taking out the garbage and he thinks it's time somebody else did it.

More to his liking is the art work he's doing for the book "How to Find an Extra-Terrestrial — in Your Own Backyard!"

He's been a character in four books and, he boasts, it was his idea to put the gargoyle on the cover of "Biltmore House." His celebrity has extended to making school visits with his Mom. On one occasion, another school kid asked for his autograph — on a milk carton.

The kids all have titles and resumes and earn close to the minimum wage minus the exemptions. Mrs. Longmeyer flatly says they're doing work that one would normally hire an adult to do. Two adults do work there, one full time, the other part time.

## Senior citizen offers tip on medicine bottle caps

Dear Heloise: I'm a senior citizen and one of those who find it very difficult to open those safety caps that come on medicine bottles.

I found one way of making it easier. I took the inside of the cap (plastic) out, and threw the top away. The inside plastic clips on the bottle and is easy to get off. If there are any children in the house, keep the safety caps on. — Mrs. J.G.

That sounds like a solution for the medicine bottles that you already have at home, as long as you don't have small children visiting.

But you can request an easy-open cap if you want one. Just tell the druggist the next time you have a prescription filled. — Hugs, Heloise

**SLIDE EASY**  
 Dear Heloise: I have a hint for

you. Hope you can use it. I've been doing this for years.

Rub tracks of drawers with bar soap, paraffin, or candle wax to prevent sticking and keep drawers opening smoothly.

This also works with window and sliding door tracks. — Pamela West

**TAKE THE PHONE BOOK**  
 Dear Heloise: Before moving

from Louisiana to New York, I decided to pack my local telephone books along with the rest of my belongings.

I can't even begin to tell you how handy it was to have taken both the white and yellow pages with me! I could easily look up anyone I needed to contact without having to dial Directory Assistance.

I hope this hint helps make mov-

ing from one state to another a little easier. — Darlene Duda



**HINTS FROM HELOISE**

## BIRTHS

**RIVERVIEW Red Bank**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercurio (Margaret Nizio), 515 Newmap Springs Road, Lincroft, son, on May 10.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John

Summer's newest fashions, featuring Soo Young Lee, Helen Sidel, Frilly and Raul Blanco. Also, we now have accessories to complete the "new look"

Complimentary Gift Wrapping Alterations included with your purchase

Tues - Sat. 10:30-5  
 Fri. 11:30-5 p.m.  
 Closed Mon

**Unique Boutique**  
 61 Main St., Holmdel 946-7036

Obertlik (Sheryl Swirsky), 61 Ardena Road, Farmingdale, son, on May 10.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Geserick (Helen Walsh), 80 Avalon Lane, Aberdeen, son, on May 11.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Maltais (Deborah Boncada), 22 Vermont Ave., Port Monmouth, daughter, on May 11.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Masi (Theresa Fitzgibbons), 14 Crestview Hill Road, Livingston, son, on May 11.

**MAUREEN DEAKIN MODERN DANCE**

Spring & Summer Classes Now Forming  
 10 Broad St., Red Bank 291-2228 or 741-6857

SAVE... **RAIN COATS & JACKETS NOW ON SALE**

QUALITY OUTERWEAR AT DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET PRICES  
 Sale - Spring Suits & Spring Wool Coats, Skirts & Blouses, too!

**CONFETTI**

21 Broad St., Red Bank - 1 Flight Up - 741-3110  
 CLOSING - MAY 28th for SUMMER!

**Red Bank Army & Navy Store**  
 12 Monmouth Street, Red Bank 842-8333  
 The Largest Selection of G.I. Surplus In Central New Jersey

**20%-50% OFF EVERYTHING**  
**\*\* Featuring \*\***  
 Camouflage & OD Clothing for Adults & Children  
 Lees • Wrangler • Fatigue Pants • Overalls  
 Work Pants • Carpenter Pants • Camping Equipment  
 Over 1000 India-Tops • Skirts • & • Dresses

Sale begins today, Sun. May 15, thru Sunday May 29

**Grand Opening Of Our Third Store**

Boutique fashions at reasonable prices

Large selection\* of skirts, jumpsuits, dresses, jeans (marilyn) mini skirts, bathing suits, shorts & accessories  
 \*California labels-small quantity of each style

**FACTORY CONNECTION**

15 White St. Red Bank 741-9573  
 —Other Locations—  
 85 First Avenue Atlantic Highlands 291-4706 641 Ocean Ave. West End 222-6946

**Vogels**  
 55 Years in Red Bank "Country Clothes" in Keyport

New Corsage Design Beautiful Ones®  
 Sleek and lacy bras from Playtex Cross Your Heart®

You'll hate to get dressed!

Special Introductory Prices  
 Soft Cup \$9.99  
 Lightly Lined \$10.99

24 Broad St. Red Bank Open Fri. Nights 22 W. Front St. Keyport

**Year 'Round Good Health and Great Savings**

**1c A DAY VITAMIN SALE**

**A Penny A Day Keeps the Doctor Away!**

Buy a bottle of 365 vitamins at \$3.65 and you'll have year round good health and great savings.

**1c A DAY VITAMIN SALE**

**SHOPRITE**

**1c A DAY VITAMIN SALE**

**SHOPRITE**

ShopRite **Super B Complex** \$3.65 btl. of 365  
 ShopRite **Vitamin C 250 MG** \$3.65 btl. of 365

ShopRite **Vitamin E 100 IU DL** \$3.65 btl. of 365  
 ShopRite **Daily Natural PLUS IRON** \$3.65 btl. of 365

ShopRite **VITAMIN Daily Multiple** \$3.65 btl. of 365  
 ShopRite **VITAMIN WITH IRON Daily Multiple** \$3.65 btl. of 365

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 6 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun. May 15 thru Sat., May 21, 1983. Items sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAREFARM FOOD CORPORATION 1983.











51 Help Wanted
KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
LEGAL SECRETARY - Exc. skills, loca firm, Job Placement Consultants, 300 Rt. 55, Middletown, 747-8888.

51 Help Wanted
LICENSED SALESPERSON - Needed for exciting new commission projects, full & part time. Excellent compensation package, including draw against commissions, available for qualified people. Call 229-4700, 10:30 daily.

51 Help Wanted
LEGAL SECRETARY - With para-legal skills. Exp. working in law office. Male or female. Both typing & shorthand required. Salary open. Call for personal interview. 671-7710.

51 Help Wanted
LIGHT DELIVERY - Economical 4-cyl auto necessary. Knowledge of Matawan & Bayshore business areas. Cash paid per job. Call Bruce at 741-2121 3 to 5 p.m.

51 Help Wanted
MILLRIGHT - High quality cabinet shop needs experienced operator. 18 yrs. exp. a must. layout & design experience preferred. Call Bruce at 741-2121 3 to 5 p.m.

51 Help Wanted
PART-TIME - Factory worker, material handler, & ban saw operator. 7:45 A.M. to 12:15 P.M., 5 days. Call 344-0950.

51 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALES
Active, well-established office has openings for sales associates. For confidential interview, please contact Gerry, Little Silver Realty, 740 Markham Pl., Little Silver, 741-0950.

51 Help Wanted
SAMPLE MAKER ASSISTANT
Expert production sewer knowledge RE cutting, patterns, etc. 366-6330.

51 Help Wanted
WAITRESS/WAITER - Busy in person. Station Diner, 67 Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 741-9743.

51 Help Wanted
MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR
We are seeking a mechanically adept person with supervisory experience to handle a morning production run at our Red Bank plant.

51 Help Wanted
FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
A Wall Street investment firm, established 1930, offers a combination of a guaranteed & flexible draw up to

51 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time, Red Bank doctor's office. Reply to Box D-447, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

51 Help Wanted
MEDICAL SECRETARY - Mid dietown area. Good typing & bookkeeping skills required. Pleasant telephone voice. Send resume to Drawer C, Middletown, N.J. 07748.

51 Help Wanted
MEDICAL SECRETARY - For busy nursing office, time shared position. 20 hrs per week, exc. typing skills, some shorthand useful. Call Holmdel Convalescent Center, 946-4200, or apply 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 34, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

51 Help Wanted
PART-TIME RN'S & LPN'S
Would YOU like to apply your clinical skills & knowledge in a progressive hospital setting on a part-time basis?

51 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST OFFICE
MANAGER - Immediate opening in dental office for bright, energetic person. Good typist. Experience in running an office required. Please call only if you can do the job. I need you. Call 842-8990.

51 Help Wanted
SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR - Hassock Shop, 677-0795.

51 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER - Mature, minded, reliable, exp. person for 3-yr. old boy. 3 days per week. Light work. Must have own transportation. Refs. Oak Hill area. 671-7402.

51 Help Wanted
MONMOUTH, UNION COUNTIES & SURROUNDING AREA
Preferred background includes college, retail management, include sales to retailers or personal contact business experience.

51 Help Wanted
PHARMACIST
Progressive 500 bed Central NJ hospital has an immediate full time opening for a N.J. registered Pharmacist in our modern computerized Pharmacy Dept.

51 Help Wanted
OPERATORS WANTED
Exp. on dresses & sportswear, also trimmers & pressers. Call 741-9875.

51 Help Wanted
PAINTERS - Exp. in new trim work for new condominiums. Knowledge of staining, varnishing, etc. Exp. only need apply. Call after 4:30 291-8225.

51 Help Wanted
PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED
For evenings. Apply in person only. 15 North Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 842-2631.

51 Help Wanted
PROGRAMMER NEEDED - Must have experience in Apple II basic, Pascal, CP/M-based microsoft basic. Call Creative Ed Services, 870-6433.

51 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALES
We have 2 positions available for 2 full time new or experienced sales associates. We offer training, advertising & a 23 year proven success record. Call Roger Cozens, Realtor, Fair Haven.

51 Help Wanted
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Prominent sports financial management firm in Rumson needs self-motivated, responsible, articulate secretary. Degree, processing skills desirable. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. For appointment call Kristen.

51 Help Wanted
SECRETARY - Full time, charitable organization, social service dept., typing & stenographic skills. Ability to work well with volunteers. Will consider person returning to work force. Call Monday by phone, 12 or 2 & 4, 741-3443 for interview.

Computer Technician
\$20,256 per year.
Vancies exists for computer assistant (Technician) at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Position requires a minimum of 2 yrs. of general experience in clerical support work & 3 yrs. of specialized exp. in using computer processing techniques & related technical support work.

ENGINEER Mfgng Engineer
New Jersey Shore
Local expanding electronics manufacturer requires exp'd., practical, yet creative Production Engineer to help improve work flow quality & efficiency.

PHARMACIST
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ELLENS HAZELTON
REALTOR
13 West River Rd., Rumson, NJ 08421-3200

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ELLENS HAZELTON
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13 West River Rd., Rumson, NJ 08421-3200

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
82,000 DIFFERENT ADULTS CAN SEE YOUR AD HERE EVERY WEEK!
4 LINES 30 DAYS ONLY... \$49.00
CALL 542-1700

384 Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, & Heating
AIR CONDITIONING - Refrigeration & heating. Evaporator and service only. Residential & commercial. J. Coogan, 264-6968.

525 DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
DRIVEWAY SPECIALISTS CO. Paving & sealing. Serving Monmouth County. Free estimates. Call 495-4883.

595 Home Improvements
C & C CONSTRUCTION CO. Lowest prices. Commercial & home renovation. Rooms, dormers, patios, home repairs, decks & all improvements. 542-8575 & 747-1826.

625 LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE
LANDSCAPE
Design and Construction. Restoration and weed control. 741-3028, ask for Vince.

680 Painting & Paperhanging
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR Painting
Free estimates. Call 741-8938 or 330-4230.

101 Apartments for rent
Suburban Living with City Conveniences
Middlebrook at Monmouth
OCEAN TOWNSHIP - Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom garden apts. Conveniently located near all houses of worship, shopping center, and movie theaters.

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Middlebrook at Monmouth
OCEAN TOWNSHIP - Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom garden apts. Conveniently located near all houses of worship, shopping center, and movie theaters.

2 Woodland Dr., Middletown 671-9494
70 Monmouth Rd., Ocean Twp. 229-8400
LONG BRANCH
4 bedroom ranch situated on a large lot in a nice area. Owner needs fast sale - relocating. \$69,000.

...it just may be the answer...
An Adult Residence
where the all-inclusive monthly charge covers your suite, three meals daily, electricity, air conditioning, heat, plus maid and linen service.



**52 Babysitting Child Care**  
**BABYSITTER** - To babysit in my Keansboro home. 2 boys & 6 yr. girl. 7 to 8 p.m. Call 787-9060.  
**CHILD CARE** - Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5, in my River Plaza (Middletown) home. New born & toddler. Call 336-9300 Mon thru Fri, 9 to 5 after 6 and on weekends call 530-7132. Ask for Mrs. Froelich.  
**CHILD CARE** - Working mother of 3 year old boy needs mature, responsible, caring person full time. Own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 446-4334.  
**LADY TO CARE FOR** - 2 children, 9 & 11, in my Little Silver home 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. live in if necessary. 747-3516 after 8 a.m.

**52 Babysitting Child Care**  
**LITTLE SILVER TEENAGER** - Attention: reliable. To babysit for 6 year old & infant Mon, Wed, & Fri, from 8 to 12. Must have own transportation. Mid June thru Labor Day 842-6529.  
**MATURE WOMAN** - To care for toddler & 4 year old, part time in my Little Silver home. Experienced & references required. Call after 4 p.m. 747-3827.  
**MOTHER'S HELPER** - Non smoking mature woman to assist in care of infant & toddler Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Middletown area. Must have own trans. Send resume including references to Box W 480, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.  
**WOMAN NEEDED** - For the care of 2 children, 1 & 4 years old. Mother attends school Mon thru Fri, 7 to 4:30. My home \$65 a week. Please call evenings. Leonardo area 817-1345.

**53 Domestic Help**  
**ELDERLY TYPE WOMAN** - To babysit in my Port Monmouth home; some days, some evenings & some weekends. Must be experienced & meticulous with fine antique & crystal. Supervision of 8 yr. old boy required at times. Must be able to work with animals. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 842-0591.  
**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** - Professional couple have neglected home and a 13 yr. old child, 2 small dogs. Desperately need someone to give love & care to son & home & pets. Must have drivers license. Start immediately. Call Mr. & Mrs. Hollenbeck, 937-0113-376-1300.  
**LIVE-IN** - Nominal rent, light housework, reserved mature person preferred. Call 741-1435 or 842-8698.

**53 Domestic Help**  
**MATURE WOMAN** - Wanted to live with elderly lady in Keyport area. Free room, kitchen privileges, light duties. Call between 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 739-0681.  
**WANTED BOY OR MAN** - To help in garden, 1/2 a day, Mon, Fri, or Sat. Ref. needed. Call 842-0291.

**54 Situations Wanted Female**  
**FORMER CORP.** - Legal Secretary will do your typing, transcribing, & editing at home, 4-40 hr. week. 842-1673 after 5 p.m. and weekends.  
**HOUSE CLEANING** - Mature, reliable woman with pets will clean your home. Own transportation. Call anytime, 739-3342.  
**HOUSE CLEANING** - Excellent refs. Own transportation. Call anytime, 370-1794.

**54 Situations Wanted Female**  
**I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME** - Hazlet area, references available. Call 264-8206.  
**WILL BABYSIT** - In my Holmdel home. Lots of T.L.C. \$40 per week. 739-5441.

**54 Situations Wanted Female**  
**WILL BABYSIT** - In my home, 14 Amherst Lane, Hazlet, off Middle Road. Phone 739-9713.

**54 Situations Wanted Female**  
**MOTHER'S HELPER** - For summer, 15 yr. old, experienced, loves kids, will watch your child at Connors Beach Club. 741-0371 after 6 p.m.  
**131-Houses for Sale**  
**131-Houses for Sale**

**54 Situations Wanted Female**  
**WE DO WINDOWS** - New method, no streaking or lint, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Reasonable. 495-0569.  
**131-Houses for Sale**

**131 Houses for sale**  
**Berg INC. REALTORS**  
**Better Homes and Gardens**

**KEYPORT**  
**UNIQUE**  
 Opportunity to own a one family home with a remodeled STORE FRONT. Located in business area. Ideal for owner-proprietor or income. Priced at \$39,900.  
 583-5000

**Berg INC. REALTORS**  
**Better Homes and Gardens**

**WAYSIDE OPEN HOUSE**  
 Saturday-Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.  
**WAYSIDE WOODS**  
 Distinctive community of superbly crafted luxury homes on beautifully wooded lots featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 baths. Ideally located close to ocean, commuter trains and buses, excellent shopping and school systems. Immediate availability. Price from \$225,000 with builder financing to qualified buyers.  
 Directions: GSP to E-105 then take Route 37 South to Deal Road then West to Carbury Road. Note Office 493-9015.  
 671-1000

**Berg INC. REALTORS**  
**Better Homes and Gardens**

**HAZLET**  
**OPEN HOUSE 1 REGION ROAD**  
 SUNDAY 1 to 4  
 Lovely 3 BR home with country size kitchen, 22 x 10 formal DR, full basement, attached garage in mint condition in excellent area of Hazlet. Asking \$89,900.  
 Call for directions.  
 671-1000

**53 Domestic Help**  
**LIVE-IN COMPANION** - For elderly gentleman, references required. Call 787-5469.

**131 Houses for sale**  
**Berg INC. REALTORS**  
**Better Homes and Gardens**

**UNION BEACH**  
 Super VA assumption. Large well built home only 12 years young. Would make an ideal mother/daughter. Thermopane windows and 2 zone heat make this a very warm and comfortable house. \$67,990.  
 583-5000

**Berg INC. REALTORS**  
**Better Homes and Gardens**

**WAYSIDE OPEN HOUSE**  
 Saturday-Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.  
**WAYSIDE WOODS**  
 Distinctive community of superbly crafted luxury homes on beautifully wooded lots featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 baths. Ideally located close to ocean, commuter trains and buses, excellent shopping and school systems. Immediate availability. Price from \$225,000 with builder financing to qualified buyers.  
 Directions: GSP to E-105 then take Route 37 South to Deal Road then West to Carbury Road. Note Office 493-9015.  
 671-1000

**131 Houses for sale**  
**131 Houses for Sale**

**Crossroads REALTY EAST**  
**Adult Community**  
**RETIRE IN STYLE**  
 2 BR unit with beautiful carpet, paneled garage, sun porch, central air and many other extras unbelievably priced at \$44,900.  
**QUESTION:** Where can you buy a 2 BR retirement home for \$35,900?  
**ANSWER:** In Holiday City, Silverton. Beautiful Newport located across street from the lake. Better call now, it won't last!  
**(201)255-2424**  
**REALTOR**  
 2110 Hooper Avenue Toms River

**9% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**  
 avail to qual buyer! Immaculate & spacious 4/5 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Split has been completely redecorated. Chair rails, new wall to wall carpet, garage door openers, freshly painted exterior, etc., etc. In Middletown \$117,000. Call 671-2300.

**LITTLE SILVER CREAM PUFF**  
 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR w/ fireplace, DR w/sliding doors to spacious deck, private master BR suite, cozy den w/built in book shelves, etc., etc. \$116,500. Call 842-2900.

**TENDER LOVING CARE**  
 is apparent in this mint condition Colonial Split, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen w/dinette area, lovely FR w/built in window seat, gas heat! Completely fenced property. In Hazlet \$79,900. Call 946-3833.

**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED**  
 1 BR, 1 bath Condo w/many special features including built in dining rm wall unit, custom levelers on all windows, neutral carpet, Pool, clubhouse & tennis on premises! In Aberdeen \$66,500. Call 671-2300.

**applebrook agency**  
 REAL ESTATE  
 MIDDLETOWN 350 Hwy 35 671-2300  
 RUMSON 112 Ave. of Two Rivers 842-2900  
 HOLMDEL 2 Deercrest Dr. 946-3833  
 Send for our complimentary full color "Country Living" brochure

**131 Houses for Sale**  
**Nancy Koo Realtors**  
**530-0900**  
**HOLMDEL**  
 - Young Colonial, 5 bedroom, 10 rooms, fireplace, central air, rap around deck with glass doors, professionally landscaped lot. Includes a green house \$169,900.  
**WATERFRONT**  
 Carriage House over 100' bultheaded stone fireplace, sliding doors to deck. \$194,000.  
**BUILD YOUR OWN**  
 On 1.8 acres wooded lot, 220' frontage. \$40,000.  
 92 Half Mile Rd. on Parkway 109 Lincroft

**131 Houses for Sale**  
**BAHRS REALTORS**  
**\$45,000**  
 You could be your own landlord in this darling 2 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed heated rear porch, fenced in yard and 1 car garage. Your mortgage payments could be less than your present rent payments. Convenient Highlands location, near schools, transportation, and shopping area.  
**\$78,900**  
 Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, and better than brand new. New wiring, plumbing, heating, siding, and fully insulated. French doors, from living room to bright enclosed porch. Full basement, owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer. Leonardo-Middletown.  
 1 Bay Ave., Highlands (Opposite Restaurant) 872-1600

**131 Houses for Sale**  
**SHORE AND COUNTRY REALTY**  
**FAIR HAVEN VICTORIAN**  
 New offering, more charm than you can imagine. Beautiful private property w/natural plantings. Water view - in great condition. 3 BR Colonial. Ours exclusively - \$184,000.  
**IN-GROUND POOL**  
 Middletown Ranch offering 5 BR's, game & patio rms. Many Xtras including pool w/cabana. Great Oak Hill location - cul-de-sac, prof landscaping & brook. \$127,900.  
 112 East River Road Rumson, N.J. 07760 (201) 741-7171

**131 Houses for Sale**  
**CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES • COMMERCIAL LAND DEVELOPMENTS • APPRAISALS**  
**RESALES-NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**MORTGAGES FINANCING-INVESTMENTS**  
**ALAN CHOKOV'S favorite hang out... SOLD**  
**"FULL COMPLIMENT OF SERVICES"**  
**CONSTANT INCOME FOR LIFE**  
 2 family in Red Bank w/convenient location. Separate utilities, 1br & 2 br apartments, fully fenced yard w/patio & parking for 5 cars. \$99,000  
**FOR THE MAN OF MEANS**  
 With everything except a beautiful, country home in a picturesque setting w/in-ground pool & lovely brick patios. 2 fireplaces, master suite on first level & huge lot over the garage that has endless possibilities!!! Colts Neck \$189,000  
**SHREWSBURY DELIGHT**  
 Want to stay in town but need a smaller home? Don't miss this darling ranch on pretty corner lot. 3 bedrooms & full basement... asking \$71,500  
**2 PROFESSIONAL BUILDINGS**  
 Will build to suit - 5800 sq. ft. & 3800 sq. ft. structures located within 1/4 and 1/2 miles of Monmouth Medical Center. Excellent investment opportunity on this first time offering. Contact Alan Chokov for details and reservations.  
**ALAN CHOKOV**  
 REALTORS/ APPRAISERS 747-0221  
 794 BROAD ST. HWY. 35, SHREWSBURY, INTERNATIONAL RELOCATION

**131 Houses for Sale**  
**SHORE AND COUNTRY REALTY**  
**FAIR HAVEN VICTORIAN**  
 New offering, more charm than you can imagine. Beautiful private property w/natural plantings. Water view - in great condition. 3 BR Colonial. Ours exclusively - \$184,000.  
**IN-GROUND POOL**  
 Middletown Ranch offering 5 BR's, game & patio rms. Many Xtras including pool w/cabana. Great Oak Hill location - cul-de-sac, prof landscaping & brook. \$127,900.  
 112 East River Road Rumson, N.J. 07760 (201) 741-7171

**131-Houses for Sale**  
**THE HOUSE-SOLD SIGN**  
**WE MAKE REAL ESTATE A MOVING EXPERIENCE**  
**ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**  
 Exquisite custom designed Rumson Colonial on a quiet lane close to the river. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace opens to deck. Eat-in kitchen with bay window. This lovely home is being offered for the first time and yes there is a 6% assumable mortgage to a qualified buyer. Call today for your private showing. Offered at \$279,000.  
**A HOME IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY**  
 This just listed ranch home in one of Middletown's finest sections is all ready for the active family to move in. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great family room, fireplace in living room, separate dining room. Private rear yard with 18x36 in-ground pool, gas grill. Great for outdoor living. Offered at \$114,900.  
**CAPTIVATING COUNTRY RANCH**  
 One of a kind setting, driveway crosses over stream to your private wooded grounds. This custom built ranch features 4 bedrooms, large family room, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement & glass enclosed porch, 2 1/2 baths. This just listed Lincroft ranch has it all. Offered at \$149,900.  
**YOU'VE FOUND IT!**  
 A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home in a beautiful section of Middletown. Formal living & dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, central air, gas heat. Offered at \$99,900.  
**BOB WARNCKE ASSOCIATES**  
 300 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN 747-7000  
 Call or send for your complimentary copy of our new Home Buyer's Guide

**131-Houses for Sale**  
**WE DO WINDOWS** - New method, no streaking or lint, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Reasonable. 495-0569.  
**131-Houses for Sale**

**WEEKLY MORTGAGE INDICATOR**  
 16% FEB 82  
 15% JUNE 82  
 12 7/8% SEPT 82  
 10 3/4% Today  
Interest rates vary often daily. For an up-to-the-minute account of today's prevailing interest rate call your nearest Weichert Co. Realtors office. Not an offer of credit.

**BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS**  
 COLTS NECK... can best describe the look of this classy, 4 bedroom, Colonial with swimming pool, cabana, and maintenance-free exterior. Beautiful inside and out, the distinctive floor to ceiling fireplace and pegged floor make this a spectacular home to live in. \$219,500.  
 Holmdel Office 201-946-9400

**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL**  
**FREEHOLD**... on 1/4 acre of lush wooded property is newly decorated and contains all appliances and central air. Live comfortably with fireplace, walk-to-wall carpeting and full finished basement with game room, office and laundry. \$119,700.  
 Manalapan Office 201-536-4400

**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED**  
**FREEHOLD** - Entertaining is easy with lovely new kitchen, Florida room, and free-form patio in this well cared for home. Built in bookshelves, parquet floor and new family room carpeting create gracious living. \$114,900.  
 Manalapan Office 201-536-4400

**PARK-LIKE SETTING**  
**MIDDLETOWN**... with your own lakefront. Enjoy the pleasures of lake and poolside this summer. Many shady trees are located on 5 1/2 acres of sheer beauty. Spacious sunny rooms make this a true family Colonial. Great privacy and convenient to schools, shops, and NYC transportation. \$299,000.  
 Holmdel Office 201-946-9400

**COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE**  
**MIDDLETOWN**... await the new owners of this 3 bedroom home situated in a neighborhood ideal for the young family. Inside you'll find a living room/dining room combo, kitchen, and game room. A finished basement offers a convenient second kitchen. Enjoy this summer in the above-ground pool in the fenced yard. \$81,900.  
 Middletown Office 201-671-8000

**SOLID OAK**  
**MIDDLETOWN**... kitchen cabinets and staircase enhance the interior of this cedar sided Contemporary. 2 fireplaces with one in master bedroom, whirlpool bath with skylite, Andersen thermo windows and 2 zone air making this home magnificent for the most discriminating buyer. \$269,900.  
 Manalapan Office 201-536-4400

**• Weichert Weekly •**  
**\$674 MILLION**  
 January 1, 1983 through May 12, 1983 Inclusive  
 Weichert Co., Realtors recorded \$674 million in total real estate sales and marketed listings, through May 12, 1983.  
 So if you're looking to buy or sell real estate, talk to Weichert Co., Realtors.  
**We specialize in results.**

**A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES**  
 going training programs that are second to none, and our facilities and administrative support are the finest in the industry.  
 We welcome new and experienced real estate salespeople to join us. Capitalize on an opportunity to start at the top. For a confidential interview, call the Weichert Co., Realtors office nearest you.  
 Weichert Co., Realtors is proud of our substantial growth and our #1 standing in New Jersey real estate. There are many reasons for our unprecedented success. Our staff consists of proven professionals, many of whom belong to the prestigious State Million Dollar Club, and all of whom are outstanding at their profession. We provide orientation and on-

**PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING**  
**COLTS NECK** - A beautiful landscaped 1 acre lot, highlighted by a filter fish pond and a heated pool, provide the lovely surroundings for summer entertaining. Inside a fireplace brightens up the winter season, and cozy spaciousness abounds the 4 bedrooms, family room and more. \$229,000.  
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**MIDDLETOWN**... highlights this 4 bedroom home set on a professionally landscaped lot enhanced by a beautiful Esther Williams pool. The interior features a new bath, carpeting, and newly decorated kitchen with sliders that lead to a lovely deck. Superb location and mint condition add extra value. \$112,900.  
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**MAINTENANCE-FREE CAPE**  
**MIDDLETOWN** - 3 bedrooms, a glorious dining room, a roomy basement and a garage combine to make this a wonderful, complete home. All within walking distance of city transportation. A super buy. \$74,900.  
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**IMMACULATE**  
**HAZLET**... best describes this 4 bedroom family room situated in an area convenient to trains and churches. Relax or entertain this summer on the patio surrounded with shrubbery and a lovely fenced in yard. A spacious interior features central air to keep you cool in summer and a white oak paneled dining room that will brighten up mealtimes. Mother/daughter arrangement possible. \$89,900.  
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**8 1/2% ASSUMABLE MARLBORO**... mortgage on a balance of \$35,000 is available to the qualified buyer of this distinctive Tudor. Superior quality and special features are evident throughout from the sunken family room with a fireplace to the kitchen which boasts an inlaid floor and hand rubbed wood cabinets. Stained moldings, high-graded carpeting and more add to this excellent investment. \$118,900.  
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**10 1/2% ASSUMABLE**  
**OLD BRIDGE**... mortgage is available to the qualified buyer of this 5 bedroom Colonial set on a 1/2 acre lot enhanced by trees. Spotlights will brighten up the private backyard where you can entertain on the large deck overlooking fully landscaped grounds. A spacious interior boasts a country kitchen and a full wall brick fireplace to keep you warm in winter. Convenient to Garden State Parkway and transportation. \$147,900.  
 Aberdeen Office 201-583-5400

**MAINTENANCE-FREE CAPE**  
**MIDDLETOWN** - 3 bedrooms, a glorious dining room, a roomy basement and a garage combine to make this a wonderful, complete home. All within walking distance of city transportation. A super buy. \$74,900.  
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**IMMACULATE**  
**HAZLET**... best describes this 4 bedroom family room situated in an area convenient to trains and churches. Relax or entertain this summer on the patio surrounded with shrubbery and a lovely fenced in yard. A spacious interior features central air to keep you cool in summer and a white oak paneled dining room that will brighten up mealtimes. Mother/daughter arrangement possible. \$89,900.  
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**INCOME INVESTMENT**  
**HIGHLANDS**... is yours in these 2 houses for almost the price of one. The smaller house features 3 rooms, bath, and is already rented. The larger home offers 5 rooms and even has a fireplace. Some of your own decorating ideas can turn this package into your prized possession. \$59,500.  
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**10 1/2% ASSUMABLE**  
**OLD BRIDGE**... mortgage is available to the qualified buyer of this 5 bedroom Colonial set on a 1/2 acre lot enhanced by trees. Spotlights will brighten up the private backyard where you can entertain on the large deck overlooking fully landscaped grounds. A spacious interior boasts a country kitchen and a full wall brick fireplace to keep you warm in winter. Convenient to Garden State Parkway and transportation. \$147,900.  
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**MAINTENANCE-FREE CAPE**  
**MIDDLETOWN** - 3 bedrooms, a glorious dining room, a roomy basement and a garage combine to make this a wonderful, complete home. All within walking distance of city transportation. A super buy. \$74,900.  
 Middletown Office 201-671-8000

**IMMACULATE**  
**HAZLET**... best describes this 4 bedroom family room situated in an area convenient to trains and churches. Relax or entertain this summer on the patio surrounded with shrubbery and a lovely fenced in yard. A spacious interior features central air to keep you cool in summer and a white oak paneled dining room that will brighten up mealtimes. Mother/daughter arrangement possible. \$89,900.  
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**MIDDLETOWN \$139,900**  
Unique older nine room Colonial on acre plus lot offering 2 trpls., natural wide trim and doors, basement and attached 2-car garage. REALTOR

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**MIDDLETOWN \$75,900**  
Set on 100 X 105 lot, this four bedroom cape cod offers dining room, 18 X 13 living room, full basement & enclosed porch. VA/FHA buyers welcome. REALTOR

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**MIDDLETOWN \$95,900**  
Convenient to schools, buses and shopping, this spacious five BR bi-level has a new deck, fireplace, carpeting, gas heat and is set on 100 X 150 lot. REALTOR

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**COLTS NECK "TO BE BUILT"**  
To be built by quality builder on quiet lane in Colts Neck. Sprawling 4 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, country kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Large family room-w/ sliding doors to yard. Pick your own colors. \$159,900.

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Around this ranch home. You'll enjoy the pool, trees, and fireplace. Kitchen just redone including a microwave oven. Ready to move in and enjoy - Call Suzanne Miele today for a sneak preview. All for only \$112,500.

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**KIDS, BRING YOUR PARENTS**

You can swim in the beautiful pool while Mom & Dad look at this sensational COLTS NECK raised ranch. It borders on a Horse Farm and the privacy is great! Mom & Dad can sit in the Florida Room & enjoy the summer breezes. Ready for immediate occupancy - Have Suzanne Miele take you on a tour. Asking only \$235,000.

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**ADD HOLMDEL TO YOUR LIFE!**

We just listed this truly magnificent Colonial and you can move right into the lap of luxury. The many features range from the Burglar & fire alarms to the beautiful pool ready for the summer days - you'll enjoy the 20x16 heated Florida rm, spacious rooms and decorated to the 9's - Asking \$239,500. Call today - Oh yes, and city sewers too!

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Over 3 acres of high ground with 400' of frontage on the Navesink River, a 230' deep water dock and a separate carriage house complement this elegant 12-room shingled Colonial with 4 master bedrooms, spacious living areas and servants quarters. Exclusive Locust at \$750,000.

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**SHORE COLONIAL**

An acre of estate grounds with specimen trees, brick walkways, high hedges, a lovely pool complex and a barn/garage surround this secluded Rumson showplace. Features 5 BR's, 6 fireplaces, high ceilings and all the charm of bye-gone days. Asking \$380,000.

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**RIVERFRONT AND MINT ++**

condition. 247 ft. of riparian rights, wide expanse of beautiful Navesink River with this 3 bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, loaded with charm colonial A must see for the water lovers and sailing buffs. \$215,000.

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**NEW LISTING**

**SHANGRI-LA HOLMDEL**

Lavish California contemporary redwood ranch, every amenity available. The design of the den with fireplace, complements the secluded beauty of the outdoors. Sunroom is skylighted and features wet bar with copper and brass fixtures. Entertainment flow is outstanding. Master suite on 2 levels, sitting room with designer skylighted bath. Custom 20x40 "lake bottom" heated pool with waterfall and natural stone edge. Heated cabana with showers. Entire property enclosed by designer stone wall. This home is breathtaking and must be seen. 5 minutes from Garden State Parkway. Brochure on request. \$525,000.

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**BELFORD**

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch in move-in condition. All hardwood floors and a breezeway connection a double car garage. Located on a 115' x 110' lot on one of Belford's finest streets. \$75,900.

**HIGHLANDS - INCOME PROPERTY**

6 bedroom rooming house which also offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and fully enclosed sun porch. Home is fully fenced in and includes a 2 1/2 car garage with loft and shower. Located in Waterwitch section, 1/2 block from beach. \$87,000

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**J. FRANCIS RAUCH ASSOC.**  
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**RUMSON WATERFRONT**

5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den with skylights, study, gorgeous kitchen. Totally remodeled and decorated. On an inlet of the Shrewsbury River. Over an acre of privacy. A rare home at \$265,000.

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Enjoy the many amenities of this lovely 4 BR, 2 bath, Colonial with a water view. The Ultra-private 440 Sq. Ft. Master Bedroom Suite has a walk-in closet & Newly tiled bath w/a steam unit. There are 2 fireplaces, a flagstone-foyer, new furnace, new hot water heater & Jennaire Kitchen. Everything necessary to give the large family space. Excellent security in area. Asking \$185,000.

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Live and work at the same address. Perfect home/office combination. Zoned B1. Two buildings. Separate utilities. Charming 3 BR house with 2 full baths. Large formal dining room. Pretty eat-in kitchen and more. Best Schools, Friendly neighbors. Owner says "Bring me an offer." Asking \$142,900

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Try this 5 bedroom split, located on a picturesque street in one of Middletown's best sections. A bargain at \$78,900.

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Custom built 5 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial on beautiful lot in Lincoft, with large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$132,000.

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3 bedroom immaculate Ranch on 1/2 acre with large family room, central air, attached garage, with new roof and new heating system. \$89,900.

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Spectacular on the beautiful Navesink River leading to the Atlantic Ocean. Panoramic views galore. Extensively landscaped, circular drive, guest cottage. Tastefully decorated, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and handsome den. Gas heat and central air. \$495,000. 842-6009

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on a magnificent heavily wooded setting of beautiful towering trees. Unique "honey-moon" deck off master bedroom suite. 4 other bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Skylights, 2 fireplaces and circular drive. Quite cul-de-sac location yet convenient to schools and parkway. Many built-ins. Call today! \$169,500. 842-6009

**SECURITY**

and comfortable living are yours with this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on the golf course in Middletown. 10% financing to qualified buyers! Fresh, clean and available for immediate occupancy! \$88,500. 842-6009

**OUTSTANDING**

opportunity in Rumson. Very spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20 kitchen. Beautifully landscaped grounds with private patio. Low maintenance aluminum and brick exterior. Parquet floors, gas heat. \$179,900. 842-6009

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family home in lovely section of Middletown. Super location close to schools, shopping and commuter transportation. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Economical gas heat, well maintained attractive grounds. \$93,900. 842-6009

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that offers privacy with convenience and luxury living with a difference. A real boater's paradise in Oceanport. 3 master sized bedrooms, fireplace, bright sunny eat-in kitchen, large handsome den and a view that will make all young at heart. Call today for a personal inspection. \$175,500. 842-6009

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with 1 1/2% assumable mortgage. Charming remodeled older 2 story featuring 18' eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors to deck, 3 bedrooms, basement and an excellent residential location. \$82,500. 842-6009

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Near everything in Rumson with gardens and privacy. This 5 bedroom ranch offers a large living room and fireplace, a den with built-in bar, gourmet kitchen and all the comforts of home! Asking \$150,000.

**LOCATION, DESIGN, AFFORDABILITY**

The three main ingredients are all here! Choice River Oaks, Fair Haven on beautifully cared for landscaped property near schools and shops. Gracious center hall Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs and a wing added to provide 4th bedroom, den, and bath. Screened porch, hardwood floors, central air. Reasonably priced in this particular area for \$144,000.

**TWO BEDROOM RANCH**

This Rumson residence features a large newly carpeted living room, pullman kitchen and dining area. Basement has high ceiling making it ideal for game room. Attached oversized garage. Convenient for stores and schools. Offered at \$72,900.

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Solidly constructed 2 story Colonial with great income potential in good Red Bank location. Zoned 2 family, 2 separate entrances. Call us for details. Excellent value at \$69,000.

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**GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD**

In fabulous Fair Haven! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, formal dining room. Nicely landscaped property within walking distance to excellent schools. \$87,500.

**HOLMDEL'S COUNTRY HILLS**

Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch with a unique and imaginative floor plan. Marvelous windows bring the outside inside and the view of the woods and adjoining "Green Acres" is breathtaking. Sunken living room with stucco fireplace, skylights. \$415,000.

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Maintenance free 3 BR split — 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air, best area of Hazlet below market value at \$67,000.

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In this home boasting a 22 x 10 formal DR, 3 Brs, 2 baths, country size kitchen, full basement, private yard and attached garage. \$89,900.

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Beautiful 3 BR aluminum side ranch with country size kitchen, gas heat, wall to wall carpeting and 10 year HOW warranty in Union Beach. \$59,900.

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Farmingdale Village 3 bedroom ranch with in-ground pool and lots of extras on 1 acre.

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**4-PIECE BEDROOM SET** — \$175. (a good buy). Older electric range, \$10. Pair Sansu speakers, 100 watts each, \$150 a pr. Sofa, \$50. 495-0937.

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**9" CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW** — With bench, plus Craftsman 7 1/4" electric hand saw. In good cond., asking \$150. Call 872-0388.

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**300 Autos for Sale**

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**3-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA** — Green & white Mediterranean, like new. Queen size blue velvet headboard. After 6 p.m., 495-3517.

**4-PIECE BEDROOM SET** — \$175. (a good buy). Older electric range, \$10. Pair Sansu speakers, 100 watts each, \$150 a pr. Sofa, \$50. 495-0937.

**8 SOLID CHERRY** — Dining room chairs, 1 solid cherry & glass china closet, 1 hickory chair sofa, like new. Call 747-7029

**9" CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW** — With bench, plus Craftsman 7 1/4" electric hand saw. In good cond., asking \$150. Call 872-0388.

**BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWNS** — Cigarette, soda & candy machines. Billiards Supplies, show cases & shuffle alley. 871-2828.

**AIR CONDITIONER** — Sears high efficiency. 9000 BTU. EER 9.6. exc. cond. Call 264-8061.

**A LOW BUDGET?** Shop The Used Furniture Center of Red Bank. 187 Shrewsbury Ave. 842-7449

**ANDERSON WINDOWS & DOORS** — & Atrium door 50% discount. No sales tax, delivery 1-800-523-8707

**300 Autos for Sale**

**300 Autos for Sale**

**300 Autos for Sale**

**300 Autos for Sale**

**300 Autos for Sale**

**71 Merchandise for Sale**

**ANTIQUA CENTER OF RED BANK** 217 West Front Street. 3 buildings. 150 dealers. 842-4336. Items bought, ask for Guy 291-1427.

**3-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA** — Green & white Mediterranean, like new. Queen size blue velvet headboard. After 6 p.m., 495-3517.

**4-PIECE BEDROOM SET** — \$175. (a good buy). Older electric range, \$10. Pair Sansu speakers, 100 watts each, \$150 a pr. Sofa, \$50. 495-0937.

**8 SOLID CHERRY** — Dining room chairs, 1 solid cherry & glass china closet, 1 hickory chair sofa, like new. Call 747-7029

**9" CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW** — With bench, plus Craftsman 7 1/4" electric hand saw. In good cond., asking \$150. Call 872-0388.

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**3-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA** — Green & white Mediterranean, like new. Queen size blue velvet headboard. After 6 p.m., 495-3517.

**4-PIECE BEDROOM SET** — \$175. (a good buy). Older electric range, \$10. Pair Sansu speakers, 100 watts each, \$150 a pr. Sofa, \$50. 495-0937.

**8 SOLID CHERRY** — Dining room chairs, 1 solid cherry & glass china closet, 1 hickory chair sofa, like new. Call 747-7029

**9" CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW** — With bench, plus Craftsman 7 1/4" electric hand saw. In good cond., asking \$150. Call 872-0388.

**BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWNS** — Cigarette, soda & candy machines. Billiards Supplies, show cases & shuffle alley. 871-2828.

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**3-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA** — Green & white Mediterranean, like new. Queen size blue velvet headboard. After 6 p.m., 495-3517.

**4-PIECE BEDROOM SET** — \$175. (a good buy). Older electric range, \$10. Pair Sansu speakers, 100 watts each, \$150 a pr. Sofa, \$50. 495-0937.

**8 SOLID CHERRY** — Dining room chairs, 1 solid cherry & glass china closet, 1 hickory chair sofa, like new. Call 747-7029

**9" CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW** — With bench, plus Craftsman 7 1/4" electric hand saw. In good cond., asking \$150. Call 872-0388.

**BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWNS** — Cigarette, soda & candy machines. Billiards Supplies, show cases & shuffle alley. 871-2828.

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**ANDERSON WINDOWS & DOORS** — & Atrium door 50% discount. No sales tax, delivery 1-800-523-8707

**300 Autos for Sale**

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**300 Autos for Sale**

**You'll want to be a charter member...**

**THE RIVER CLUB**

**SEA BRIGHT**

Join the only club that means luxurious living in our unique condominium "dockhouses," featuring:

- sheltered boat basin
- private slips
- pool
- unobstructed views of Shrewsbury
- hexagonal enclosed decks

Membership limited to only 22 units; waterfront units price from \$215,000 to \$225,000

**Exclusive broker**  
**Kathi Levine Agency REALTOR**  
Agency phone 291-8110  
Model phone 530-4216

**MODEL OPEN HOURS: 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Garden State Parkway, E of 109 to Rte. 520 East. Follow 520 E to Hwy 35. Left on 35, continue to follow signs for 520 E into Rumson. Rd. 6520E to mid (approximate) 5 miles. Continue over bridge to Ocean Ave. Sea Bright Marina right onto Ocean Ave. Continue 1 mile to RIVER CLUB.

**TOM'S FORD TOM'S FORD**

**IT'S THE "LYTTLE" THINGS THAT MAKE THE BIG DIFFERENCE**

**OVER 20 YEARS OF SERVICE BY THE TOM'S FORD (LYTTLE) FAMILY ... AND WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE SAME OLD WAY ... WITH PRIDE AND INTEGRITY ... WITH SALES PROFESSIONALS!**

**TOM'S FORD**

200 HIGHWAY 35 KEYPORT 264-1600







**80 Bicycles**  
**Mini Bikes**  
 MAXI LUXE 1981 Exc. condition Asking \$350 Call 671-5553  
 MONGOOSE 1-YR. OLD - Exc. cond. \$175 or best offer Call 291-0152  
 MOPED - 1981 General, exc. cond. Asking \$325 Call after 5 p.m. 741-3152  
 SACHS MOPED 1980 - Low mi., exc. cond., helmet inc. \$300 747-2097  
 MOPED - Motobecane Traveler 3,500 miles, \$175 273-3152  
 MOTOCANE 1982 - Mint cond., very fast, just tuned \$400 Call 495-2380  
 PUCH MAXI LUXE 1981 - 35 miles, helmet included, asking \$400 Call 671-6394  
 SACHS MOPED 1980 - Exc. cond., low mileage, asking \$300 747-2097  
 SCHWINN VARSITY - 10-speed bicycle. In good cond., new chain & tires. \$115. Call 566-4030  
 TWO MOPEDS - Batavus, asking \$200. Motobecane Sebring, Asking \$345. Both in exc. cond. Call 671-6094

**84 Merchandise**  
**Wanted**  
 1 ITEM OR ALL - Contents of home, basement, attic clean-ups, etc. 264-6438  
 2 COLLECTORS BUYING - All Lionel Trains Top dollar paid Call 842-2752  
 A BUYER PAYS TOP DOLLAR - For your old trains, toys, dolls, toy soldiers. 566-8030  
**ALL LIONEL TRAINS**  
 Or Fliver Top cash appraisal 746-2983  
 ALL MILITARY - Knives, bayonets, uniforms, swords, pictures, books, toys. 566-8030  
 ANTIQUES - All kinds, bought for top cash. Mary Jane Roo, 300 East River Rd., Rumson, 842-3159. Member Appraisers Association of America

**BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE** - Call Second Hand Ltd. 264-0777 After 5, 724-8615. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St., Keyport.

**GUNS, GUNS, GUNS**  
 Top cash paid for your guns. From single gun to entire collections. Ask for Wayne. 229-2632

**300 Autos for Sale**

**84 Merchandise**  
**Wanted**  
**ANTIQUES WANTED**  
 NAME YOUR PRICE International Galleries 747-6200  
 GUY JOHNSON Buy & Buys Single items to entire households. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, silver. Immediate cash. 842-4336  
**MAGIC SUPPLIES** - Magic illusions, tricks & gadgets. Call 787-5841  
**ORGAN WANTED** - 61-note keyboard console with 1-finger chords in exc. condition. Call 774-5219  
**PIANO WANTED**  
 Any condition 493-4911  
**TURN YOUR DIAMONDS INTO DOLLARS** - Convert Old Jewelry to Cash. DON PON'S JEWELRY Will Buy from private owners and estates. ANTIQUE CLOCKS REPAIRED AND JEWELRY DESIGNED. 799 River Road, Fair Haven, N.J. 842-6257  
**WANTED** - Air compressor. Will barter professional auto body, paint, services for it. 591-9089  
**WHITE DINING ROOM SET** - With sideboard, also large mirror. Call 739-9250

**REAL ESTATE RENTALS**

**101 Apartments**  
 ABERDEEN TO ASBURY Red Bank 2-bedroom, \$375. Long Branch 1-bedroom, \$200's. 100's of apartments. Call us now! Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. Heat, hot water, swim club free. Cable TV available. Call 291-0008  
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Available June 15. Restored Victorian building, near marina, 3 rooms. Call days, 201-8955. Even, 291-5868  
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 27 Bay Ave. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$375. plus electric. Paul P. Bova Inc. 671-2344  
**ALL LANDLORDS WE SCREEN! YOU CHOOSE! NEVER A COST TO YOU**  
 Free leases & free credit checks. HOME RENTALS - 389-1234  
 CLIFWOOD BEACH - Modern 3 1/2 rooms, wall-to-wall, heat supplied, in 2-family home, \$400. 1 mo. security. No pets. Call 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. 583-9489  
 HIGHLANDS - Unobstructed view of water, 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, patio and upper deck. \$550 + utilities. Adults preferred. No pets. 291-3697

**300 Autos for Sale**

**101 Apts. for rent**  
**EFFICIENCY APTS** - Available in Eatontown Motor Lodge. Call 542-6284  
**HIGHLANDS** - 2 bedrooms, heat supplied, avail. immediately. \$325 a mo. Call 872-1179  
**HIGHLANDS** - 4 rooms, newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpet. Near stores & transportation. \$300 plus utilities. No pets. 291-1203  
**HIGHLANDS 2 BEDROOMS**  
 Kids O.K., carpeted, \$300 Home Rentals - Bkr. 389-1234  
**KEANSBURG** - 2 1/2 room apt., all utilities, see super Apt. 3, after 4 p.m. 3 Oceanview Ave. KEANSBURG  
**KEANSBURG** - Modern 1 bedroom apt. \$255 a mo. 1/2 mo. security, plus utilities. Apt. 1B, 29 Grove Pl. Call 382-4568, 7 to 9 p.m. KEANSBURG  
**KEANSBURG** - Large 2 bedroom duplex, \$425 + utilities. Passaro Realtors, 291-9224  
**KEANSBURG** - 3 room garden apartment, private entrance, no pets. 2 Hancock St. 787-8390. Call after 4 p.m. KEANSBURG  
**KEANSBURG** - Middle-aged preferred. 4 rooms. 866-6296  
**KEANSBURG** - 1 bedroom, best area, no pets, \$300 plus utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 787-4999  
**KEANSBURG** - 3 room apt., near beach & busline, suitable for 2 adults \$350 plus electric. Security & references. 671-4766  
**KEANSBURG** - New 1 bedroom apartment, \$315 a mo. utilities, 1/2 security. Call 787-5488  
**KEANSBURG BEAUTIES**  
 1 bedroom, private, \$250 2 bedroom, child O.K., \$350 Home Rentals - Bkr. 389-1234  
**KEYPORT CLUB VILLAGE** - Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call between 9 & 5, Mon.-Fri., 739-6959  
**LEONARDO BUNGALOW**  
 Pets O.K., air, nice! \$425 Home Rentals - Bkr. 389-1234  
**LONG BRANCH** - Excellent area, 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, mint, near Monmouth Medical, \$400 includes heat. Paul P. Bova, Inc. 671-2344  
**MIDDLETOWN**  
**KNOLL WOOD GARDENS**  
 Exclusive 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Individual gas heating & central air conditioning. Excellent location. Just off Rt. 35 on Kings Highway East (walking distance to Food Town Shopping Center). CALL 671-0021 11-5 daily

**300 Autos for Sale**

**101 Apts. for rent**  
**LONG BRANCH BARGAINS**  
 1-bedroom, \$285 pays all. 2-bedroom, heat paid, \$425. Fireplace, yard & porch for kids. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**MODERN APARTMENT** - Near transportation. Best time to call before noon. Call 495-0416.  
**MONMOUTH BEACH** - On the water, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. Condo. all appliances, air conditioning, pool, tennis courts. \$650 plus electric, year lease. Hickey Agency, 222-4087  
**PORT MONMOUTH** - Efficiency apt. \$270 a mo. + electric & security. Call after 6. 787-5787  
**PORT MONMOUTH 1-BEDROOM**  
 Kids, pets, yard, \$200's. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**POST & COACH VILLAGE FREEHOLD**  
 1 bedroom garden apts. Small gas, hot water, hot water & pool supplied. Cable available. Convenient to shopping & transportation. Open evenings. CALL 462-2225  
**RED BANK** - Navesink River, contemporary, 1 or 2 bedrooms, rent with option to buy as condo. 741-0516  
**RED BANK** - Luxury loft, 1-bedroom, skylights, exc. location, new kitchen, carpeting, \$500 + utilities. Call 741-2196  
**RED BANK** - 1 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, newly remodeled. Centrally located. Heat included, \$550 per mo. Call evenings & weekends. 747-1274  
**RED BANK** - Exc. location, 3 rooms, including heat & 1/2 the water. \$385 a mo. inquire after 6 p.m. 268 Prospect Ave., Little Silver.  
**THOUSAND OAKS VILLAGE**  
 Exclusive 1-, 2- & 3-bedroom apartments with dishwashers & some basements. Individual heating. Excellent location. Just off Rt. 35 near Atlantic Highlands. (Walking distance to A & P Shopping Center) Call 291-4050, 12-5 daily.  
**TWINBROOK VILLAGE GARDEN APTS.**  
 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$405. Modern spacious apartments. Heat, hot & cold water, cooking gas included. On-premises tennis courts, pool, recreation area. Near Eatontown shopping. Excellent schools, Ocean Township. Highway 35, Oakhurst 495-1999  
**LEONARDO** - Modern 2 bedroom cottage available July 1. \$450 + utilities. References & security required. Call 741-1975  
**LINCOLN** - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas, family room, \$800. ERA Lincoln Realtors, 747-3939  
**LITTLE SILVER** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Unfurnished, lease & security required \$900 a mo. plus utilities. E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor, Little Silver, 741-4500

**300 Autos for Sale**

**101 Apts. for rent**  
**RED BANK** rooms, furnished, all utilities. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 741-1153  
**RED BANK** - Low rent in exchange for light household duties. 741-1435 or 842-8698  
**WEST END** - 1 bedroom, Ocean view, swimming pool, cable TV. Walk to transportation and hospital. Senior citizen discount. \$270 mo., no security required. Sand Castle Apts., 400 Ocean Blvd., 222-8235  
**WEST END 2-BEDROOM**  
 Kids, all bills paid, \$310 Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**102 Houses for rent**  
**ABERDEEN TO ASBURY**  
 Middletown 2-bedroom, \$400's. Deal Lake 3-bedroom, \$700's. 100's of houses. Call us now! Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**BUNGALOW LONG BRANCH**  
 2-bedroom, kids O.K., \$350 Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**COTTAGE BY THE SEA**  
 Private, pets, air, \$400's. Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**FAIR HAVEN** - Old Village section, Duplex, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, dining room, living room with stone fireplace, & cellar. Overlooking a private court yard with 1 car garage. \$650 per mo., plus utilities. Call after 7 p.m., 842-7427, 389-1234  
**HAZEL** - Unfurnished. No pets. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full dry basement, large den & storage. Total 2300 sq. ft. Near shopping & transportation. We do mowing, leaves, snow, maintenance. \$800 per mo. + utilities. Negotiable. \$1000 security. 1 year lease. Call 264-6182 from 5 to 7 p.m.  
**KEANSBURG** - 2 bedroom cottage, nice yard, \$405 a mo. plus utilities. 1/2 mo. security. No pets. Available immediately. 495-2447  
**KEANSBURG** - 2 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, carpeting, \$375. Susan, 671-6047  
**KEANSBURG FAMILY HOME**  
 4-bedroom, fenced yard, \$500's. Home Rentals - Bkr. 389-1234  
**KEANSBURG** - 2 bedrooms, yard, close to stores & transportation, \$400 + 1 mo security. 495-1999  
**LEONARDO** - Modern 2 bedroom cottage available July 1. \$450 + utilities. References & security required. Call 741-1975  
**LINCOLN** - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas, family room, \$800. ERA Lincoln Realtors, 747-3939  
**LITTLE SILVER** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Unfurnished, lease & security required \$900 a mo. plus utilities. E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor, Little Silver, 741-4500

**300 Autos for Sale**

**102 Houses for rent**  
**LEONARDO** - Private house for rent. 3 1/2 nice rooms, front & back porch, efficient new gas furnace, nice front & back yard. No pets, adults preferred. \$425 a mo. + utility. Call 291-2220  
**LONG BRANCH SHORE HOME**  
 4-bedroom, kids O.K., \$600 Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**MIDDLETOWN** - 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, \$825. Available May 15. ERA Lincoln Realtors, 747-3939  
**MIDDLETOWN** - 2-bedroom home, yard, central air, \$475 a mo., plus utilities. 1/2 mo. security. Suitable for couple or couple with 1 child. References. No pets. 787-7767  
**MONMOUTH BEACH** - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer & dryer, wall-to-wall, tennis, pool, mooring, 1 block from ocean beach. 666-5454 or 666-5496 after 6 p.m.  
**RUMSON** - 9-room historical Colonial, 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, \$1100 per mo. Available July 1. 222-1414  
**SHREWSBURY** - 4 & large rooms, large yard, exc. cond., \$750 a mo. 599-9318 or 842-7204  
**103 Rentals to Share**  
**WEST END** - Greens Ave. Person to share beautiful 2 bedroom condo duplex. Exc. location. 1 block to bus, beach, stores, close to Elberon & Long Branch train station. Strong references. Commuter a + a. Call 530-8270  
**105 Summer Rentals**  
**NORTH LONG BRANCH** - New 1-bedroom plus loft on river. Knotty pine, skylights, gas grill, very private. \$3000. 222-0507  
**NORTH LONG BRANCH** - Newly renovated, 3-bedroom house on river with deck, knotty pine, skylight. Very private. Please call 222-0507  
**PENNSYLVANIA POCONOS** - Chalet, sleeps 12, dishwasher, fireplace, lake, fishing, boating, \$225 a week. 621-3073, 621-3028  
**RIVERFRONT CONDO** - 2 bedrooms, available June 15 through Labor Day, \$3000. Bahrs Real Estate, 1 Bay Ave., Highlands, 872-1600  
**RUMSON** - Waterfront bungalow, 3 bedroom, \$2200 monthly, or yearly for \$1000. ERA Lincoln Realtors, 747-3939  
**RUMSON** - Beach cottage, modern kitchen, bath, laundry, living, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 8, air conditioned, weekly & monthly rates. Call 842-3738  
**SEA BRIGHT** - Motel units & studio apartments, by the day, week or month. Private beach & pool, A.C. TV, maid service. TRADE WINDS MOTEL 842-1637

**300 Autos for Sale**

**105 Summer rentals**  
**SEA BRIGHT** - Furnished 2 bedroom cottage on river, access to beach. By the month, by the season. Immediate occupancy. Call 291-2490  
**SEVEN PRESIDENTS PARK** - No. Long Branch, oceanfront 1 bedroom suites plus motel rooms, by the day, week or month. Pool, beach, color TV, maid service, plus restaurant on premises. BEACHCOMBER 222-8419  
**VERMONT** - Rustic chalet, nestled in mountains with roaring brook, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, clubhouse, privies, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis courts. Swim, fish, ride, hike, boating, antiquing. \$275 a week, 741-1398 after 6 p.m.  
**106 Furnished Rooms**  
**ABERDEEN TO ASBURY**  
 Rooms & Studios from \$40 a week. Many for rent, call now! Home Rentals Bkr. 389-1234  
**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** - \$155 a mo. + security, 1 block from public transportation, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, A/C, private bath. Call between 6 & 8 p.m., 922-1818.  
**KEANSBURG**  
 Rooms for rent 787-6869 or 787-9851  
**KEANSBURG** - Room with private entrance, share kitchen, \$55 a week. Call 787-2397  
**KEYPORT** - Furnished room, cooking privileges, private entrance, quiet and spacious. \$60 per week. 739-3181  
**LARGE ROOM** - Kitchen & laundry privileges. Utilities included. \$295 a mo. Mallowan, 14 Belle Pl. Call 566-3532  
**MATAWAY** - Large comfortable room, own bath, residential neighborhood, mature female, refs. \$275, 566-4715 or 566-7617  
**RED BANK** - Furnished room, private home. NO kitchen privileges. After 5. 747-7265  
**RED BANK** - Large room, clean & comfortable, private entrance. Ideal location. 842-4271

**107 Nursing Retirement Homes**  
**WAYSIDE RETIREMENT CENTER** - Offers New Jersey's finest RESIDENTIAL HEALTH CARE for your loved ones at 1/2 nursing home costs. Call 493-3096

**108 Commercial Rentals**  
**LITTLE SILVER** - Prime office space for rent, 6 offices, 2-baths, 12,000 sq. ft., available July 1. Call 741-1222

**300 Autos for Sale**

**108 Commercial Rentals**  
**ABERDEEN** - Approximately 700 sq. ft., highway location, off-street parking, pile on sign exposure. Perfect for service, general, electrical or carpentry contractor. \$400 + utilities a mo. Call 566-2088 between 9 & 5.  
**BEAUTY SHOP FOR RENT** - Completely equipped, ready for immediate operation. Inquire at Westreich's, 45 West Front St., Keyport. 264-0708  
**FOR LEASE** - 870 sq. ft., "Courts of Red Bank," 1st Class office space. Air conditioned, carpeting. Owner will decorate & divide into 290 sq. ft. offices. Minimum 1-year lease preferred. Brokers' cooperation invited. Call 842-9395  
**MIDDLETOWN** - Red Bank area. Professional office suites. 1500 sq. ft., 2900 sq. ft., Hwy. 35. Triple A location. Call 741-3313 before 2 p.m.  
**MIDDLETOWN** - 5,000 sq. ft. professional office space available for immediate occupancy. Ample parking. Sterling Thompson & Associates, Realtors, 800-392-6810  
**MIDDLETOWN** - Small professional office available, ample parking, utilities included, prime location. Call 842-3618  
**MIDDLETOWN** - Hwy. 35. First floor office. Prime location. 360 sq. ft. immediate occupancy. Call 264-7300  
**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE** - 1500 sq. ft., across from hospital, call between 9-5. 741-1955  
**RED BANK** - Prime Broad St. offices, 750 sq. ft., ideal location, ample off-street parking, divided to suite attorneys, business offices. \$450 a mo. Call 787-6700  
**RED BANK** - Prime Class A office space immediately available. 2200 sq. ft., \$8.18 per sq. ft. annually, excluding electric. Call 530-0411  
**RED BANK** - Fully carpeted, A/C, professional suites, conference room, and photo copying available. Ample on-site parking. \$8.50 per sq. ft. and up. Call 741-3444 or 741-3796  
**RENT FACTORY & OFFICE** - Space, \$3.75 a sq. ft. Red Bank, 3400 sq. ft. May subdivide. 747-2860  
**RUMSON** - Fantastic area for boutique or specialty shop. Up to 1500 sq. ft. 741-1493 after 6 p.m.  
**STORE FOR RENT** - Prime location, Red Bank, near hospital. Approx. 500 sq. ft. 747-2094  
**STORES - LOW OVERHEAD** - Retail retail businesses or start new, in beautiful air conditioned mall, located in center of busy town. Office space available also. \$325 + up. Call 747-2916

**109 Build-ings/Garages**  
**STORE FOR RENT** - Excellent location, Rt. 35, Middletown. Modern building, 3600 sq. ft. Call Pappas, 671-3400  
**109 Build-ings/Garages**  
**CENTER OF RED BANK** - Clay St., storage garage, 9'3" x 13', ceiling 9'8", \$50 mo. 741-3441  
**110 Wanted to Rent**  
**2 BEDROOM HOUSE/APT.** - Owner must accept HUD, rent & utilities not to exceed \$400 per mo. 1 child, need immediately. Call 542-3200, Rm. 29  
**AREA FAMILY** - In need of furnished summer rental, prefer rural Middletown. Top local references. Please call 747-2500, rm. 127. Leave message if no answer.  
**MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN** - Needs apartment, have a dog. Call 946-8809 after 9 p.m. weekdays or Sat. & Sun. mornings.  
**PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST** - Moving to Red Bank area, July 1, will need clean 1-bedroom, furnished apt. Send brief, reply re. rent, lease info & address to Box W-482, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07071  
**PROFESSIONAL CAREER WOMAN** - And 2 small children, seeking 3 bedroom home in Atlantic Highlands. Fair (tavern or Rumson area). To rent by July 1. Up to \$550 utilities. Call 530-7443 before 10 a.m.  
**RED BANK AREA** - Executive businessman seeks clean, quiet 1 or 2 bedroom apt. June 1 occupancy. Call 842-0765 even. Or write, P.O. Box 386, Allendale, N.J. 07401.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**131 Houses for Sale**  
**AREA AREA AREA**  
 2 Little Silver "Sunnycrest" homes. No. 1 adorable 2-bedroom brick starter Ranch, with dining room, screened porch, garage, and large yard. Only \$79,500. No. 2 lovely 7 room, 3-bath, Ranch with fireplace, 20 ft. master bedroom, and gas heat, offered at \$99,500. Jeff Morse Realty, Realtor, 842-4350  
**BREATHTAKING NEW YORK SKYLINE VIEW**  
 Atlantic Highlands. Good condition. 3-story, 100 year old Colonial, boasting 5-bedrooms, 2 full baths, wrap-around porch, 2-car garage & 2 working fireplaces for the growing family. Asking \$114,900.  
 GLORIA NILSON 747-5600  
 Realtors

**300 Autos for Sale**

**Werner Dodge**

**The Best news you'll hear this week.**

**The affordable '83s**



**1983 Dodge Aries CUSTOM WAGON**  
 4 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, t.g. roof rack, lt. remote, mirror, w/s/w radials. Stock 3201.  
 LIST PRICE..... \$9878  
 WERNER DISCOUNT..... \$644  
 REBATE..... \$300  
**YOU PAY..... \$8934**

**1983 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR**  
 4 cyl. auto, P/S, P/B, A/C tinted glass, cloth & vinyl interior, conventional spare, dealer covers, w/w radials. Stock #C3178  
 LIST PRICE..... \$8782  
 WERNER DISCOUNT..... \$300  
 REBATE..... \$300  
**YOU PAY..... \$8182**

**1983 DODGE OMNI**  
 2 dr. 4 cyl. M.S.P.B. dual rec. vinyl seats, 552 sq. in. Stock #3778  
 LIST PRICE..... \$6153  
 WERNER DISCOUNT..... \$142  
 REBATE..... \$300  
**YOU PAY..... \$5711**

**1983 DODGE CHARGER**  
 4 cyl. 4 speed M.S.P.B. dual rec. vinyl buckets, 19 spoiler, stripes, w/w radials. Stock #3996  
 LIST PRICE..... \$6822  
 WERNER DISCOUNT..... \$275  
 REBATE..... \$300  
**YOU PAY..... \$6247**

**9.8% FINANCING**  
 or  
**\$300-\$750 REBATE**

Lowest financing rate or the highest rebate on the widest range of vehicles.

**WERNERIZED "USED CARS"**

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>'81 DODGE 024</b><br>4 cyl. 4 speed manual, M/S, M/B. Stock #5516. Miles 26,299.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$3495</b>  | <b>SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b>   | <b>'78 CHRY CORDOBA</b><br>V8 auto, P/S, P/B, A/C stereo tape. Stock #5468. Miles 47,429.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$3495</b> |
| <b>'81 DODGE ARIES SE</b><br>2-dr. 4 cyl. auto, P/S, P/B, A/C cassette stereo, sunroof, cloth bucket seats. Stock #5495. Miles 35,862.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$6795</b> | <b>'78 FORD F150 8' PICK UP</b><br>6 cyl. 3 spd manual shift, M/S, P/B. Stock #5444. Miles 72,249.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$3295</b> | <b>'77 CORVETTE</b><br>V8 auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo, cassette, "T" tops. Miles 75,661.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$7695</b>  |
| <b>'79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b><br>4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, M/S, M/B. Stock #5498. Miles 43,716.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$3395</b>   | <b>'72 DODGE 024</b><br>4 cyl. auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo. Stock #5513. Miles 14,384.<br><b>YOU PAY..... \$6275</b>             |   |

**PRICES INCLUDE LISTED OPTIONS • Tax & MV Fees additional**

**Werner Dodge**  
 EST. 1926  
 41 HIGHWAY 36 • BELFORD  
 787-3600

**LEASING RENTALS**

**George Wall Lincoln-Mercury**

**Central Jersey's Discount Leader!**

**1983 LYNX L 3 DR. DEMO**  
 Std. frt. whl. drive, dtx belts, 1.6 L engine, cloth seats, 4-sp. manual trans., hi-bk. frt. indiv. seats, frt. disc brakes, dtx. strg. whl., fold down fr. st, cigarette tr. fr. OPTIONAL 2-tone paint, am radio, 2,346 miles.  
 List \$6344  
**SPECIAL PRICE REBATE \$5995 - \$300**  
**YOU PAY ONLY \$5695.**  
**ONE IN STOCK!**

**1983 COUGAR 2 DR.**  
 "Pure Affordable Elegance"  
 Standard V-6 engine, sti. radial tires, automatic trans., pwr. frt. disc brakes, halogen headlights, center console, trip odometer, dual recliners, pwr. steering, OPTIONAL tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, wire wheel covers.  
 List \$11,260  
**SPECIAL PRICE \$9995**  
**SAVE \$1,265.**  
 Not in stock/Allow 4-6 weeks delivery  
 11 in stock with various optional equipment.

**GEORGE WALL'S Lincoln-Mercury DISCOUNT CENTER**

**1983 MARQUIS 4 DR.**  
 "America's Best Buy"  
 Standard steel radial tires, remote mirror, power brakes, dual recliners, AM radio/dual speakers, hood accent stripes, dtx. wheel covers, bright moldings, 4 cyl., 2.3 engine, OPTIONAL automatic trans., AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, pwr. steering.  
 List \$9829  
**SPECIAL PRICE \$8995**  
**SAVE \$834.**  
 Not in stock/Allow 4-6 weeks delivery  
 16 in stock with various optional equipment.

**1983 CAPRI RS 3 DR.**  
 "America's fastest production car"  
 2 in stock #3306 & 3311  
 Std. pwr. frt. disc brakes, pwr. steering, elec. ignition, traction bars, recl. lo-back indiv. sts., liftback 3rd dr., full instru., w/tach, lthr. wrapped strg. whl. OPTIONAL TRX 220/55R 390 BSW radials, forged alum whls., tinted glass, 4-sp. trans.  
 List \$9983  
**SPECIAL PRICE \$9295**  
**SAVE \$688.**  
 11 in stock with various optional equipment.

**GEORGE WALL'S Lincoln-Mercury DISCOUNT CENTER**

|   |   |   |   |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| <b>'80 COUGAR</b><br>2 dr. 8 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., tinted glass. AIR COND., 43,152 miles<br><b>\$5995.</b> | <b>'80 CAMARO Z-28</b><br>2 dr. V6, p.s., p.b., AIR COND., spd. control, pwr. door locks, p.w., auto., 37,238 miles.<br><b>\$7995.</b>                              | <b>'81 MARK VI</b><br>4 dr. loaded, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b., AIR COND., spd. control, pwr. windows, 28,883 miles.<br><b>\$14,995.</b>           | <b>'78 CAMARO</b><br>2 dr., 8 cyl. auto. trans., p.s., p.b., AIR COND., sport whl., 35,522 miles.<br><b>\$4995.</b> | <b>'80 SKYLARK</b><br>2 dr., 4 cyl. auto. trans., p.s., p.b., AIR COND., cassette stereo, wire wheel covers, 42,701 miles.<br><b>\$4895.</b> | <b>'81 OLDS CUTLASS</b><br>2 dr., V6, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., AIR COND., cassette, 16,881 miles.<br><b>\$7995.</b>                   |
| <b>'79 CAPRI</b><br>3 dr., 8 cyl. auto. trans., p.s., p.b., white finish, 31,369 miles.<br><b>\$4695.</b>   | <b>'80 MARK VI</b><br>4 dr., loaded, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cruise contr., rr. delogger, AIR COND., cassette stereo, tape system, 30,626 miles.<br><b>\$10,995.</b> | <b>'80 LINCOLN TOWN CPE.</b><br>2 dr., V6, auto. trans., loaded, pwr. steering, brakes, locks, wheels, AIR COND., 50,875 miles.<br><b>\$8395.</b> | <b>'81 CAPRI</b><br>3 dr., 4 cyl. auto. trans., p.s., p.b., AIR COND., AM/FM radio, 28,186 miles.<br><b>\$5795.</b> | <b>'78 FORD PINTO</b><br>Station wagon, 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, 53,226 miles.<br><b>\$2595.</b>                                   | <b>'80 OLDS 98</b><br>4 dr., V6, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., AIR COND., cassette, 18,181 whl., pwr. st., 32,388 miles.<br><b>\$8395.</b> |

Prices exclude tax & MV fees, include dealer prep & freight charges

**GEORGE WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury  
 Call 747-5140



131 Houses for sale

COLTS NECK — Colonial, \$124,900. Choice location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful new large kitchen, 2 stair cases, walk up attic, cellar veranda, extra galore, large trees, low taxes. Super buy. TYMES Realtor, Colts Neck, 782-7373.

131 Houses for sale

HOLMDEL — NEW CONSTRUCTION. 13 distinctive homes in nice homesites. Sales office open daily & weekends. REGENCY ESTATES, Hwy 34, Schanck Road, 946-3511.

131 Houses for sale

MIDDLETOWN — Contemporary townhouse, 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, A.C., etc. cond., 10 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$78,500. 671-6917.

131 Houses for sale

UNION BEACH — New 3-bedroom Ranch with garage. The moderne windows, vinyl siding, hardwood floors, 1 1/2% 30-year mortgage available. \$57,900. Call 747-3500.

131 Houses for sale

MONMOUTH BEACH — Brick, 2 fireplaces, 2-story condo, 2 1/2 baths, central air, den with fireplace. \$79,900. SPINDRIFT REALTY 747-9600.

131 Houses for sale

ENGLISHTOWN BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. on main road, near Englishtown Auction. Zoned commercial & also has variance for selling furniture, antiques & collectibles. Call 201-546-3600 days or 201-536-2590 evenings. Now reduced from \$55,000 to \$49,900 for quick sale.

131 Houses for sale

INCOME, ACREAGE & HIGH-WAY LOCATION — 3 plus for a business venture you don't want to miss. Prime location, 1.5 acres, ample parking, 2,860 sq. ft., 3-store potential. Brick & Block building, has 2 furnaces. \$125,000. Call 563-5000.

131 Houses for sale

BERG INC., REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens. SALE OR LEASE — Red Bank Office and storage building for sale or lease. Perfect for service type organization. Approximate 14,500 sq. ft. Central air, newly decorated, walk-to-wall, etc. 11 offices plus large lower level. Sale price \$165,000. Terms available. Lease price \$1850 per mo. Call 747-5548.

131 Houses for sale

NEW STEEL BUILDING — 50x100x16, \$18,800 plus freight & tax. Burlington Steel Corp., 291-3371.

131 Houses for sale

RECREATIONAL. 152 Boats and Accessories. 18' SLOOP — (1972 Gulf Coast 18) fiberglass, swing keel, full hulls plus Genoa, 3 h.p./O/B galvanized trailer. \$2500. 222-7319.

131 Houses for sale

COLTS NECK — 4 1/2 bedroom Ranch, exceptional home. Wooded lot, exc. location. Fireplace. Sale by owner, \$159,000. 946-4664.

131 Houses for sale

COZY & CUTE — \$35,900. Completely remodeled Ranch, 2 bedrooms, brand new kitchen, dining area, aluminum siding. ERA MELMED Realtors, 671-5650.

131 Houses for sale

EAST KEANSBURG — 3-bedroom Ranch. Wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat, central air, stained woodwork, dishwasher, deck, fenced rear yard. \$47,900. 787-1364.

131 Houses for sale

EMINENT VICTORIAN. Lovely, immaculate 10 room Victorian with sparkling oak floors, tiled fireplace, stained glass windows, beautiful moldings, modern kitchen and baths, new aluminum siding, gas heat, corner lot in great Red Bank neighborhood. Perfect for professional or serious buyer. Asking \$137,500. Call now for appointment. Van Horn Agency 747-4100.

131 Houses for sale

FAIR HAVEN — River Oaks, large living room, full basement, dining room, beautifully carpeted, eat in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, game room, complete with pool & pingpong table, hardwood floors, asking \$137,000. 741-9282.

131 Houses for sale

FAIR HAVEN — Just listed! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Ranch, off Kemp. Updated gas heat, wiring, 16x16 master bedroom. Only \$89,900. SPINDRIFT REALTY 747-9600.

131 Houses for sale

FREEDHOLD TOWNSHIP — Custom built Tudor. Immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioning, central vacuum, fireplace, 2 car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, Andersen windows, very well insulated, many more quality extras, located high on a 1 acre wooded lot overlooking farm land. Finest area of Freedhold Township. \$149,500. By owner, 462-7815.

131 Houses for sale

FREEDHOLD — 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement. \$78,500. Call 783-5387.

131 Houses for sale

Freedhold Township. EXEC. FRENCH COLONIAL. Luxurious, 1 year young, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, with wet bar, fireplace, solarium, basement, 2-car garage, 1 acre. Eves/Sun. 531-5190. JERSEY SHORES REALTORS, 776-4800.

131 Houses for sale

FREEDHOLD — Ranch, beautiful starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, 50x150 lot, ideal location for shopping & transportation. Full basement, carpeted throughout, fully landscaped. \$54,900. Call 462-4843.

131 Houses for sale

HOLMDEL — WOODEN DECK up to GREEN ACRES. Brick Ranch. Sacrifice at \$175,000. REGENCY ESTATES, BROKER, 946-3511.

131 Houses for sale

HOLMDEL — Cedar & glass contemporary to be built on heavily wooded cut-de-sac. Heritage House Realty, 946-4646.

131 Houses for sale

LINCROFT — 3-bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, two-way fireplace, new kitchen, oil heat, central air, finished basement with wet bar, 2-car garage. Call owner, 747-9527.

131 Houses for sale

LINCROFT MINI ESTATE. All the amenities you expect - swimming pool, indoor gymnasium, dressing room, spa, saunas, deeded Riparian rights, spacious grounds. This handsome 12-year-old Colonial boasts 3 fireplaces, central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and many many custom features. Asking \$239,900. PETER PACE REALTORS, 842-0770.

131 Houses for sale

LINCROFT — By owner, 5-year-old custom Tudor Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, full brick finished basement, central air. \$119,900. Call 741-2327.

131 Houses for sale

LINCROFT — Country house, natural wood beams, acre + wooded property, 2 fireplaces, 40x70 inground pool, pond, detached 2-car garage, with loft, \$109,900. Realtors, NANCY KOO 530-0900.

131 Houses for sale

LITTLE SILVER — Substantial savings by direct from owner. Outstanding 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room, 2 baths, game room, greenhouse, 3 fireplaces, central air, patio, beautifully landscaped, 1 acre, quiet neighborhood. \$154,900. First area of Freedhold Twpsh. \$149,500. By owner, 462-7815.

131 Houses for sale

LITTLE SILVER — 7 minutes to beach, beautiful, bright home on wooded 1/2 acre, deeded, river access. Features mirrored wall, tiled fireplace, flowering ceiling with suspended beams in living room. Jennair, central air, gas heat, exc. schools, near N.Y. transportation. \$130,000. Call 747-7073.

131 Houses for sale

LOCATION, LOCATION. Located 7 1/2 bedroom Ranch in one of Old Shrewsbury's finest areas. Private tree-lined street, convenient to shopping and transportation. Large living/dining room combination with fireplace. Out-of-state owner desires immediate sale. All for details, asking \$97,500. LITTLE SILVER REALTY, Realtors 741-0950.

131 Houses for sale

Matawan/OLD BRIDGE AREA — Spacious townhouse, friendly community in rural setting. Walk to racquet club, shopping mall, & schools. This smart move, Rumson, \$92,500.

131 Houses for sale

MIDDLETOWN — Adorable 3-bedroom Ranch, finished basement with beautiful bar, large screened back porch, fenced backyard with pool & deck. Principals only. \$79,900. Call 842-8735.

131 Houses for sale

MIDDLETOWN — Split Level, by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, heated garage, screened-in patio, hot water brick patio, 2 car garage, dead-end street. Sale by owner. Call for appointment, 747-5027 eves or weekends.

131 Houses for sale

MIDDLETOWN — A new listing! Mint cond. Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all amenities, family room with fireplace, & patio doors to a large rear deck. Professionally landscaped, and ordering a bird sanctuary. Move right in! \$137,900.

131 Houses for sale

MFM GROUP REALTORS 747-8282. MIDDLETOWN \$77,900. Brand new, 4 huge bedrooms, 17 ft. master bedroom, 15 ft. guest bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 20 ft. game room, garage, 163' lot. ERA MELMED Realtors, 671-5650.

131 Houses for sale

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP — 3 large bedrooms, 15x11, 2 baths, dining room, low taxes \$463, great starter for \$38,000. PAUL P. BOVA, INC. 671-2544.

131 Houses for sale

MONMOUTH BEACH — ADORE! 2-bedroom, spacious yet cozy, deep yard, expansion possibilities. Great location for tennis, beach & easy living. Price in the 60's. Principals only. Call Eves., 870-1890.

131 Houses for sale

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211. TWO-FAMILY \$50's. 3 bedrooms in one unit, total rents of \$1000 monthly. In immaculate condition. ERA MELMED REALTORS, 671-5650.

131 Houses for sale

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SPINDRIFT REALTY 747-9600. 300 Autos for Sale.

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132 Condos/Townhouses

MONMOUTH BEACH — Brick, 2 fireplaces, 2-story condo, 2 1/2 baths, central air, den with fireplace. \$79,900. SPINDRIFT REALTY 747-9600.

132 Condos/Townhouses

MONMOUTH BEACH — Break water Cove, 2-bedroom, 3-bath, pool, tennis, for rent or sale. Available 747-6498 after 5.

132 Condos/Townhouses

OLD BRIDGE SOCIETY HILL. By owner, beautiful brick ranch, like new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, enclosed patio. All appliances. Many extras. Cost \$76,000. Will take less. Make offer. Call 264-2875 or 679-1471.

132 Condos/Townhouses

RED BANK — Panoramic view of the Navesink, 1, 2, or 3 bedroom units available from \$70,000. 741-0514.

132 Condos/Townhouses

RED BANK RIVERFRONT. Luxurious 2-bedroom townhouse condominium, most magnificent view of the Navesink! Asking \$120,000.

132 Condos/Townhouses

SANDS POINT SOUTH. 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in Monmouth Beach, lovely view, tranquil setting! Financing possible with as little as \$4000 down! (To qualified buyers only. Call 842-7875 or 679-1471.

132 Condos/Townhouses

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE ADULT, NOT RETIREMENT. Resales & Rentals. CROWLEY AGENCY 741-4030. Resident Salesperson Jean Mitchell 842-7311 eves. Helga Stewart 741-6549 eves. weekends.

132 Condos/Townhouses

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE. Stop! Before you buy here you owe it to yourself to see our unique, 1 of a kind Ranch model. Just listed at \$119,900. Truly, it's very special. Call today. CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtors "Independently Owned" 813 River Rd., Fair Haven, 741-7586.

132 Condos/Townhouses

SHREWSBURY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Unfurnished, lease & security required. \$900 a mo., plus utilities. E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor, Little Silver, 741-4500.

132 Condos/Townhouses

SHREWSBURY — Wealthy horseman to buy showplace farm with custom home to match in beautiful setting. Rare package. Call Harold Lindeman, Broker, Eatontown, 542-1103.

135 Commercial Property

ENGLISHTOWN BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. on main road, near Englishtown Auction. Zoned commercial & also has variance for selling furniture, antiques & collectibles. Call 201-546-3600 days or 201-536-2590 evenings. Now reduced from \$55,000 to \$49,900 for quick sale.

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INCOME, ACREAGE & HIGH-WAY LOCATION — 3 plus for a business venture you don't want to miss. Prime location, 1.5 acres, ample parking, 2,860 sq. ft., 3-store potential. Brick & Block building, has 2 furnaces. \$125,000. Call 563-5000.

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NEW STEEL BUILDING — 50x100x16, \$18,800 plus freight & tax. Burlington Steel Corp., 291-3371.

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152 Boats & Accessories

12' SEARS FIBERGLASS — Game Fisher, 2 ball valves, cushion seats, exc. cond., asking \$450. 389-2614.

152 Boats & Accessories

14' WOOD BOAT — & trailer, needs paint, \$200. Good fishing boat. 75 h.p. O/B, 4-cyl., needs work. Or both for \$275. Call 873-8146, ask for Jim.

152 Boats & Accessories

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT — No motor, exc. cond., asking \$275 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 863-2114.

152 Boats & Accessories

16 FT. PENNYAN — 55 h.p. Chrysler outboard, complete with trailer & fish finder, many extras. \$650. Call 842-7354.

152 Boats & Accessories

17' MCKEE 1976 — 1978 Merc 140 h.p., many accessories, \$4250. negotiable. Eves., 842-6494.

152 Boats & Accessories

17 1/2' SILVERLINE 1978 — Bowrider, inboard/outboard, 168 h.p. Merc, 4-cyl., electric winch trailer, imm. cond., \$7800. Call 872-1729 or 842-4581.

152 Boats & Accessories

17 FT. FIBERGLASS DIXIE — 1970 h.p., Johnson motor, new navy top & mooring cover, \$1500. Call 229-7083.

152 Boats & Accessories

18 FT. WOOD LAPSTRAKE RUNABOUT — Needs paint, no motor, \$125. Call 431-4134.

152 Boats & Accessories

18 FT. BOAT — With motor & trailer, \$450. Call 870-1643.

152 Boats & Accessories

1966 29' ULRICHSON — 348 Gray marine motor in exc. cond. depth finders, radio, outriggers, etc. Priced to sell. If interested call 787-2129.

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152 Boats & Accessories

1976 20 FT. FIBERFORM — Cud dy cabin, V-8, O/M, D/D, P/P motor, \$125. Call 431-4134.

152 Boats & Accessories

1979 21' CONTINENTAL — Fiberglass, cuddy cabin, 115 Merc outboard, power trim, low hours, depth finder, CB, \$8000 or best offer. Call 739-1930.

152 Boats & Accessories

19 FT. THUNDERBIRD — Tr 1973, 1973 with 2 yr. old 115 h.p. Chrysler O/B with lift. Org. cost of engine \$4000. Very sacrifice boat & motor for \$3500. Need new trailer. Also 135 h.p. 1972 Evirude O/B, three a rod, as is \$50. Call 739-0015.

152 Boats & Accessories

20 FT. FIBERGLASS — Outboard hull, Canvas top, exc. fishing boat, asking \$750. Call 747-2439 after 5 p.m.

152 Boats & Accessories

20 FT. CHRIS CRAFT LANCER 1973 — 200 h.p. 1 season on engine, 1982 Shoreline trailer, all in very good cond. Call 566-5130.

152 Boats & Accessories

21' TROJAN — Inboard, many new parts, cuddy cabin, cockpit cover. Exc. cond., \$2000. Call 842-7353.

152 Boats & Accessories

22 FT. CRUISER INC. — Great family/fishing boat. Fully loaded. Call 870-7975.

152 Boats & Accessories

23' INTERNATIONAL — Fiberglass boat with trailer, 165 h.p. O.M.C., \$4500. For particulars call, days 264-1145, eves 264-3051.

152 Boats & Accessories

24' BAY LINER — Saratoga 228 Merc. I/O, sleeps 4, stand up head, galley, full canvas, swim platform, loaded, beautiful cond. Must sell \$12,700. 671-8459.

152 Boats & Accessories

24 FT. SEAFARE 1977 SAILBOAT — 8 h.p. diesel inboard, 6 11' head room, lots of extras. Call 291-2720.

152 Boats & Accessories

300 Autos for Sale. 83 Camaro Z-28 Convertible. Includes Dealer Prep & Freight. Prices Exclude Tax & MV Fees. 775-1500.

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152 Boats & Accessories

300 Autos for Sale. 83 Camaro Z-28 Convertible.







**300 Autos For Sale**

FIAT 1980 — Spider convertible, 14,000 mi., auto., AM/FM stereo, \$6,950. Call 741-3788 after 6 p.m.

FORD RANCH WAGON 1970 — Rebuilt trans., auto., 352 V-8, needs some work. \$195. 741-8918.

FORD MUSTANG RED 1980 — 6-cyl., hatchback, low mileage, auto trans., air cond., exc. cond. \$4,000. 842-3571.

FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON 1973 — V8, with air, \$500. 842-3594.

FORD MAVERICK 1970 — Runs good, new tires, new exhaust, \$850. 291-3473 after 5 p.m.

FORD FIESTA 1979 — 46,000 mi., exc. cond. \$2895. Call after 6 p.m. or Sat. 842-4682.

FORD MUSTANG 1979 — Black & white interior, AM/FM stereo, air, 3 speed with overdrive, V-8, \$4,500. 495-3129 after 6.

FORD ESCORT 1981 — Hatchback, 23,000 mi., exc. cond., 1 owner, AM/FM radio cassette, asking \$5000. Call 741-9565.

FORD 1971 — Needs muffler, \$350. Call after 5 p.m. & before 10 p.m. 583-0450.

FORD GRANADA 1975 — 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 2-door, \$950 or best offer. Call 872-9312.

FORD GALAXIE 1974 — 2-dr., in good running cond., needs some work. \$1200 or best offer. Call 520-7811.

FORD TORINO WAGON 1976 — Auto. trans., PB/PS, good tires. Runs good. \$1200. 739-9226.

FORD TORINO WAGON 1972 — V8 engine, good tires, good running cond., needs a little work. \$225. Call 671-6426.

FORD FAIRMONT 1982 — 14,000 mi., mint cond., 2-door, 4-speed, manual trans., 4 cyl., \$5000. Call 291-4212.

FORD STATION WAGON 1969 — 302 engine, \$300. Call 741-576.

FORD PINTO WAGON 1980 — Auto., AM/FM cassette, CB, cruise control, 32,000 mi. Call 583-3345.

FUEL INJECTED VW 1971 — Squareback, runs good, interior good, needs a little work. \$400. About 1500 miles or engine. 780-9095. Between 11 & 6.

HAVE A CAR TO SELL? — An ad this size for 10 days costs only \$6.00. Call The Register Classified Department, 542-1700.

HONDA CIVIC 1978 — Brown, exc. mechanically, looks original, 78,000 mi., \$2400. Also restored 1968 Firebird convertible, \$3400. Call 291-1841, Sat. & Sun., or 212-398-9240, 9 to 5.

HONDA CIVIC 1978 — Hatchback. Needs work. 95,000 mi. \$1,350. 495-9391.

HONDA ACCORD 1977 — 5-speed, 66,000 mi., \$3000. Call after 6 p.m. 671-9145.

HYPER "QUALITY" HEAD TRUCK HEAD QUARTERS 741-6000

**JAGUAR**  
Exclusive franchise dealer for Middlesex County & Shore area. T & T MOTORS 572-2577

**300 Autos For Sale**

JEEP 1974 CHEROKEE — PS/PB, 4 wheel drive, good cond., needs paint job, \$1400 firm. Call 872-9105 & to 10 p.m.

JEEP 1977 — CJ 7, Renegade option package, new tires, AM/FM, 6-cyl. Quad track, like new, 24,500 mi., new power angle plow top. \$4,995. 671-7276 after 6 p.m.

KARMANN GHIA 1969 — Convertible, needs work. \$150. Call 566-0894.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Hwy. 36 Eatontown 542-1000

LABRIOLA MOTORS Newnan Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-2433

LEMANS 1972 — \$500. New steel belts, radials, new AM/FM cassette, good mechanical condition. Call 747-4609 after 6 p.m.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN — 1980 Fairmont, sunroof, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, extras, neat and clean. Call 842-3875.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 1977 — Burgandy, fully equipped, exc. cond., \$4750. Call 671-2249.

MAZDA RX7 1980 — Show car for Mazda, front & back spoiler plus sunroof, new Goodyear GT's. Shelby rims, also many extras plus stereo system worth \$1200. Showroom new, moving. Call anytime 842-0704.

MAZDA RX7GS 1979 — AC, PB, AM/FM stereo, 5-speed, ga. ga. ga., \$4,500 mi., \$6999. Call 671-4667.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1977 — 2-door, 305 V-8, auto., PS/PB, AC, 44,000 mi., very clean, \$2,250 or best offer. 583-4104.

MAZDA 1973 RX2 — Rotary engine, low mileage. \$400. 264-0455.

MAZDA 1981 — 626 luxury coupe, 5 speed, air, PW, electric sun roof, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 30,000 mi., \$6950. 223-0317.

MAZDA 1980 — RX7, AC, 4 speed, AM/FM, \$7000. Call 583-6718 after 7 p.m.

MERCEDES 1974 450 SLC — Mint cond., loaded, \$15,800. 787-8603.

MERCEDES 1978 MONARCH — Custom, loaded, 12,000 mi., show room cond., \$4500. 583-3811.

MERCEDES WAGON 1974 — All better, exc. cond., woman driver, asking \$225. Call 389-2814.

MERCEDES 1976 MONTEGO — 2-dr., PS/PB, stereo tape deck, rear speakers, yellow, \$1750. 739-3335.

MERCEDES 1971 — 220 diesel, 4 door, manual trans., fully restored, original owner, \$5000. 671-9318 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES 240D 1982 — Blue/Palmino, 13,000 mi., flawless, asking \$19,000. 671-4486.

MERCEDES 300D 1975 — AC, auto., PW, PDL, new tires, battery, Silver, exc. cond., asking \$7550. Call 741-1290, 222-4645.

**300 Autos For Sale**

MERCEDES 1974 450 SLC — Mint cond., loaded, \$15,800. 787-8603.

MERCEDES 300D 1977 — Auto., AC, PS/PB, PW, etc., exc. cond., just passed inspection, \$13,700. Call 747-1911, after 4 p.m. & weekends.

MERCEDES MONTEGO 1971 — PS, 4-dr., FM cassette, \$400. Call Bob. 9 to 5, 842-0731.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1973 — 450SE, loaded & beautiful. A must see. \$10,500. Call 531-7894. After 6 p.m., 544-0156.

MERCEDES COMET 1975 — 6 cyl., 65,000 mi., 25 mpg, exc. cond., \$1000. Call 780-8416.

MGB 1979 WHITE — Mint body, with rustproofing, 40,000 mi. Call eyes. 566-2997.

MGB 1970 — Cream condition, Red, white top. Chrome wire, 49,000 orig. miles. Accepting offers. 100 Norwood Ave., Rt. 71, Deal. 531-0446.

MGB 1972 — Completely redone, \$2500. Call 739-3654.

MGB 1972 — Completely redone, \$2500. Call 739-3654.

MGB 1976 — Good cond., new battery & roof, AM/FM cassette, \$2800. Call 787-2159.

MONTE CARLO 1980 — Sport Coupe, bucket seats, console, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, brand new tires. In great cond. Asking \$5,000. Call 264-7675.

MONTE CARLO 1979 — Sport Coupe, exc. shape, loaded, 42,000 mi. Asking \$4100. Work. 747-5775. After 7, 747-0267.

MUSTANG 1982 — Auto., air, PS/PB, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, 6000 miles, under warranty, best offer takes it. 840-8382.

MUSTANG 1968 — Good condition. Call 360-1429.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1967 — "Classic Collectible". Perfect cond., completely rebuilt. Call Bob. 531-1198.

NOVA 1967 — 2-door, \$500. Call 787-7534.

NOVA SS 1973 — 6 cyl., 3-speed, \$500. Call Ralph. 787-6922.

OLDS CUTLESS 1964 — Low mileage, good transportation, \$275 or best offer. 264-8624 or 739-5334.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1974 — PS/PB, air cond., runs good, must sell, \$1200 firm. Call 787-4599.

OLDS 1970 — Rebuilt engine, good tires, \$500. Call 566-8596.

**300 Autos For Sale**

CADILLAC 1972 SEVILLE — New trans. & tires. \$650. Call 747-0488.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1977 — PS/PB, 111 wheel, air, rear defogger, new front & back brakes, new radiator, tune-up, AM/FM radio, plush velour interior, new pin stripes. Must sell, \$3000 or best offer. 671-7742 or 671-8728, ask for Denise.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1976 — V-6, AC, AM/FM stereo with tape, PW, PL, landau roof, 39,500 original miles, 1 owner. \$2500. Call 842-5133.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 — New paint, top & tires. 1 owner, \$1800. Call 530-7414 or 787-8297.

OPEL GT 1973 — Stick, new exhaust, second owner, good cond. Call 946-2774.

OPEL KADETT 1967 — Runs good but rusty, \$200 or best offer. Call 530-9632.

PARK CHEVROLET Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts Rt. 66-75-1212— Neptune leasing-Parts, Monmouth Motors, Eatontown, 542-2414.

PINTO STATION WAGON 1973 — Deluxe, good cond., \$850. 291-2132.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON 1977 — 51,000 mi., AC, PS/PB, AM radio, radials, manual trans., 4 overdrive, luggage rack. \$2695. 747-0394.

PLYMOUTH SATILLITE 1973 — 2-dr., auto., 318 engine, PS/PB, air cond., 78,000 miles, good running cond., org. owner, best offer. Call 671-9532.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1973 — Sebring, V-8, 400, dual exhaust, PS/PB, \$700 or best offer. 787-1054 after 5.

PLYMOUTH ARROW 1976 — Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4-speed, radiators, buckets, \$2,000 mi., looks great, runs great, this weeks special. \$2950. The Car Lot, 264-7228.

PLYMOUTH BELVIDERE 1966 — 2-dr., 34,400 original miles, needs no work. \$350. Call 229-8012, ask for Randy.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC31980 — Sun roof, AM/FM radio, cruise control, 47,000 miles. \$3300. Call 739-2421.

PONTIAC 1975 — Catalina wagon, PS/PB, PW, PL, air, auto., asking \$1000. 842-3327 or 739-9786. Call 739-2421.

PONTIAC 1966 — Convertible, runs good, needs front end work, \$200. Call after 5, 291-1868.

**300 Autos For Sale**

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971 350 h.p., \$500 264-8010

PONTIAC T-1000 1981 — 4-dr hatch \$3,500. Call 264-5528 or 566-9493.

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1970 — Lemans sport, new top, exhaust system, rebuilt transmission, 86,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 223-3152.

PONTIAC PHEONIX 1980 — PS/PB, ac, more, 4-dr hatchback, 4-speed, Great shape, \$3600. Call 671-7208.

PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT 1971 — Rebuilt engine & trans. best offer. Call 842-3896. \$1500 or 787-8297.

PORSCHE 1961 — 356-B coupe, classic, restorable or good parts car. \$900 or best offer. 787-0453.

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THE FINEST SELECTION — Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air-conditioned new cars in stock. MCGLOIN BUICK-OPEL INC., Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury, 741-6200.

THUNDERBIRD 1979 — Exc. cond., fully loaded, like new. \$4500 or best offer. Call 671-5183. 741-8500.

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE — Superior service, DOWNES PONTIAC, 62 Lower Main St., Matawan. 566-2299.

TOWNE & COUNTRY Rt. 37, Toms River, N.J. 244-8400

TOYOTA 1973 — 2-dr., 4-speed, good gas mileage, \$600 or best offer. Call 542-1883.

TOYOTA 1973 — Corona Deluxe II, 4-cyl., 4 door, good cond inside & out. Exc. mileage on regular gas. Original owner \$800 firm. 583-5332 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1977 — Hatchback, AM/FM cassette, air, rear defogger, and more. \$1,000 mi., metallic blue, asking \$2,850. 787-9572.

TOYOTA CELICA 1980 — GT, 5 speed, air, PS/PB, sunroof, AM/FM, exc. cond., \$5,500. 747-2097.

TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 1978 — 4-door, auto. trans., air, rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, 1 owner, asking \$2,600. 787-5579.

TOYOTA CELICA 1973 — Auto., exc. transportation, \$700. Call 739-2041, after 5 p.m.

**300 Autos For Sale**

TOYOTA COROLLA 1975 — 2-dr., auto., rear window defroster, \$995. Plymouth Volare 1977. 4-dr., auto., PS/PB, air, \$2595. Call 957-9161.

TOYOTA CELICA SUBRA 1982 — Black, 5-sp., 10,000 miles, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$12500. Call 872-1729 or 842-4581.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1982 — Liftback, exc. cond., AC, radio, auto., red exterior, gray/black interior, 16,000 mi., \$6,100. Call 988-3996.

1980 CELICA GT Liftback — 1 owner, 28,000 miles. Like new. \$5900 or best offer. Call 329-2079.

TRANS AM 1975 — New paint job, tilt steering, louvers, 500 air brushed eagle, needs some work. \$2000. 787-6728.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE 1979 — Red, black top, rain cover, snow tires included, 4-speed manual trans., 34,000 mi. \$3800. Call 9-10 a.m. & 6-11 p.m., 671-3626.

TRIUMPH TR-4 1963 — Good cond., many spare parts, best offer. Call Dave, after 5 p.m. & weekends. 566-8394.

TWIN BORO MOTORS INC. 131 Newman Springs Red Bank Dodge/AMC/Jeep/Rambler 747-0040

USED VOLKSWAGEN — ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS GUARANTEED. OTHER USED PARTS ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL KENNY THEODORE, 741-8500.

VEGA 1974 — Some rust, needs battery & tune-up, or for parts \$200 or best offer. Call 842-0593, after 6 p.m.

VOLVO — New & Used Sales, parts, service, body shop Shore Motors Rt. 35, Wall 528-7500

**300 Autos For Sale**

VOLVO PARTS SALE — New used, for oldies, restorers. Cheap! RED BANK VOLVO. 741-3886.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 SQUAREBACK — New engine, brakes, shocks, tires, extras. Exc. cond., \$1000. Chrs 264-9073 or 872-1320.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 SQUAREBACK — Runs exc., \$1000. Call 872-9423.

VOLVO WAGON 1974 — \$1695. Mechanically exc. Blue At Little Silver R.R. station everyday. Call after 6 p.m. or Sat. 842-4682.

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 1974 — Auto., 4 door, good cond., asking \$1,100 or best offer. 291-3325 after 6 p.m.

VOLVO 1967 — Auto, exc. engine & interior, air conditioner, needs body work. Best offer over \$400. 946-3564.

VOLVO 1972 164E — Fuel injected, auto., runs needs work, \$400 or trade for pick-up or 4x4. Call 842-4150.

VW BUS 1966 — New tires, recent inspection, \$400. VW Bus 1972, new tires, recent inspection, \$1400. Call 583-1753 evenings.

VW DASHER 1977 — 4-speed, sunroof, exc. cond., asking \$2200. Call Scott. 747-5816.

**300 Autos For Sale**

VOLVO 1975 245 WAGON — AM/FM stereo, air, dvr, win dows, auto., good shape, new battery. \$2250. Call 787-2159.

VOLARE WAGON 1976 — PS, auto., AM/FM, runs & looks excellent. \$1750 or best offer. Call 739-5334.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1971 — Heavy rust, new engine, runs well, asking \$500. Call 747-2411.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1973 — 82,000 miles, looks & runs well, \$1400. Call 842-2135 after 5.

VW BUS 1968 — With reconditioned engine, clean, runs beautifully. \$750. Call 922-2860.

VW KARMANN GHIA 1971 — New paint, tires & brakes, runs exc. \$2400 or best offer. Call 739-3495.

VW RABBIT 1980 — Low miles, AC, AM/FM, sunroof, new tires. Call 389-2195 after 5 p.m.

VW BEETLE 1970 — Rebuilt engine, new battery, radial tires, great transportation, \$850. Call 495-2193.

VW WAGON 1973 — Auto \$900 495-0049

VW BUS 1968 — Plus extras wheels, fenders and rear seat. Needs work. Asking \$350. 671-0763 after 6 p.m.

**300 Autos For Sale**

VW RABBIT 1977 — Exc. cond., \$2100. Call 870-7864.

VW 1973 RABBIT — Exc. cond., 48,000 mi., new tires, 1 owner, \$2200. Call 671-6516.

VW BUG 1968 — Runs well, good tires & new battery, asking \$695. Call 542-7551.

VW BEETLE 1975 — Well maintained, exc. transportation, \$1750. Call after 5 p.m. 671-2418.

VW SUPER BEETLE 1973 — Excellent condition all around. \$1650 or offer. Call 741-2949.

VW JETTA 1980 — 3 speed stick, sun roof, exc. cond., 1 owner, \$5400. Call 842-7925.

VW SUPER BEETLE 1971 — Runs like a top, just inspected, newly rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, muffler & tailpipes, recent brakes, new shocks, rebuilt car, clean 77,000 miles, \$1700. Call 739-0609 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY USED CARS — Top dollar paid Schwartz Chrysler Plymouth, 741 W Front St., Red Bank, 739-2700.

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**BRAND NEW 1983 CUSTOM VAN**

Std 3 speed man steering & brks. radial tires. opt. conversion pkg. with high-back capt. chairs. spare tire cover. auto headliner. paneled walls. custom a/c. panel. padding. bay windows with sun screens. auto flooring. carpeting. Not in stock. Allow 10 days to 6 weeks delivery. List \$10,628

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OVER 32 FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE...  
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2 Door — Standard 4 cyl. 4 speed man trans. pwr brakes. man steering. bsw radials. Not in stock — Allow 10 days to 6 weeks delivery. List \$6258



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**BRAND NEW 1983 MONTE CARLO**  
2 Door — Standard 6 cyl. auto. trans. pwr steering & brakes. bsw radial tires. wheel covers. Not in stock — Allow 10 days to 6 weeks delivery. List \$8966



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**BRAND NEW 1983 CAMARO**  
Spt Cpe — Standard 4 cyl. 4 speed man trans. pwr steering & brakes. console. radial tires. Not in stock. Allow 10 days to 6 weeks delivery. List \$8450



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- 1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC \$4995
- 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$3795
- 1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$4895

- 1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$6995
- 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 \$3895
- 1979 FORD LTD \$4595
- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH \$2495
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG KING COBRA \$4295
- 1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU \$4495
- 1980 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$8295

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
6 cyl. auto. pwr brks & steering. air cond., am/fm, wsw radial tires. tinted glass, cruise control. stk. #8997H. 29,031 miles. **\$6895**

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- 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$4395
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$2995
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$3895
- 1980 AMC JEEP CJ7 \$5895

- 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM \$1895
- 1980 DATSUN LONG BED \$4895
- 1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$1998
- 1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$4795
- 1979 AMC SPIRIT D/L \$2695
- 1978 FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN \$4695
- 1977 FORD MAVERICK \$2995
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# Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983



Kennel club's big day for the dogs



GOSSIP COLUMN

# Rip is chip off 4 Torn generations

By MARILYN and HY GARDNER



TORN: Won't change his name

**Q:** Of all the unreal names in the wonderful world of showbiz, I think the least real is that of a fine actor who calls himself "Rip Torn." What was his real name? — Mrs. Delores S., Jersey City

**A:** "I was born Rip Torn," the actor answers. "It's my real name and I'm adamant about not changing it because it's been used by every male in my family for four generations."

**Q:** Most pictures I've ever seen of Herbert Hoover, our president during the Depression years, always showed him looking very serious. Since I've always been interested in learning more about our presidents as people, I'd like to know whether Hoover had much of a sense of humor? — James C., New Haven, Conn.

**A:** Yes, he did. And here's a little example: His reaction when an autograph-seeker wrote asking the then-president for three samples of his signature. He explained that he wanted to keep one for himself, and needed the other two to trade for a Babe Ruth autograph. "It takes two of yours to get one of Babe Ruth," he wrote. Hoover sent the three signatures.

**Q:** Where did the word "alimony" come from? — Mrs. A.L., Denver

**A:** We have in English the word "aliment" that means food. This goes back, according to Dr. Wilfred Funk, to the Latin "alo," (nourish). So when a person gets "alimony," it etymologically is really "eating money."

Personal Postcard to Larry Wilde: Thanks for sending along the note about the sign outside of a local pet shop: "The Only Love Money Can Buy. Puppies for Sale."

Overheard backstage at the Academy Awards: "Isn't that young man, newcomer DUDLEY MOORE (a co-host at the festivities), almost a fraction of an inch shy of towering over honorary Oscar recipient MICKEY ROONEY? They're both cute enough to be Honorary Walking Oscars."

An oldtimer's recollection upon the presentation of the Humanitarian Award to JEAN HERSHOLT: "He smoked more pipes before the cameras than HUGH HEFNER has hidden in his mansion."



HOPE: Made "Memories" popular

**Q:** Bob Hope's theme song, "Thanks for the Memories": I've often wondered, did Bob write it himself? — Charlie H., Scottsdale, Ariz.

**A:** No. Bob just helped to popularize it. Leon Roben and Ralph Rainger wrote the words and music for Paramount. Introduced in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," the song won an Oscar that year.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q:** Didn't Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf" once have a different title? — Barry G., West Hartford, Conn.

**A:** Yes. Hitler's working title, believe it or not, was "Four and a Half Years of Struggle Against Lies, Stupidity and Cowardice."

**Q:** I can't believe this bit of trivia. Is it true that when Clark Gable was born, his birth certificate read "female"? — Willy Y., Youngstown, Ohio

**A:** Yes. But his father, noticing the "F," had it quickly changed to an "M."

**Q:** Is it true that former president Richard Nixon once took first prize (and \$10 in cash) for an extemporaneous talk he gave in an oratorical contest staged by the Whittier (Calif.) Kiwanis Club, plus double that amount from the L.A. Times?

The answer is "yes."

Background (compiled by Dan Carlinsky in his "Gallery of Famous Faces" book): Los Angeles — DOLLY PARTON played snare drum in her high school marching band in Sevierville, Tenn. ... JACK NICHOLSON was voted "class clown" at his high school in Manasquan, N.J. ... And the secret is out: TOM SELLECK was born a ladies' man — at Detroit's Women's Hospital!



PRESLEY: Number 53310761

**Q:** Watching the TV Movie, "This is Elvis" the other night, I remembered a friend once telling me that when Elvis went into the Army, he asked for a low number. Is this true? — Jerry J., Holyoke, Mass.

**A:** No. Presley took what he got — serial number 53310761.

## Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

### Big day for dogs —

Writer Diane Riker previews the 54th annual Monmouth County Kennel Club dog show at Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport, and takes a look back on its long history..... 3

### Facing the Camera —

Today's question, posed by inquiring photographer Larry Perna is: "Do you think designer jeans are worth the money?" Eight county residents respond..... 8



Bob Hope, 80 and an American institution, enjoys a laugh on links with ex-President Ford and Jackie Gleason.... 6-7

## ON THE COVER

Three of the many exhibitors scheduled for the Monmouth County Kennel Club's annual show are, left to right, Hilo Steiner of Middletown, River Plaza, with her schnauzer; Hal Perry of Middletown, River Plaza, with afghan, and Thelma Puzio of Fair Haven, with whippet. The photo was taken by staff photographer Carl Forino to kick off Diane Riker's preview of the show.

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# 54th Monmouth Kennel Club Show: It's time for dogs to have their day

By DIANE RIKER

OCEANPORT — What with a musical named "Cats" mesmerizing Broadway and a legion of scruffy felines strewn over the kitchenware, it's time the dogs had their day.

And that's just what they're going to get — Saturday, May 28, at the 54th annual dog show to be held at Wolf Hill Farm, Monmouth Park.

These will be no common high-kicking, flash-in-the-pan pets, but approximately 2,000 of the continent's purebred American Kennel Club-registered aristocrats. Meticulously bathed and brushed, they will start arriving at the grooming tent in the early morning hours.

"It's a beautiful sight," says Dr. W. Edward McGough of Colts Neck, president of the Monmouth County Kennel Club which sponsors the event, "with banners and tents and long boxes of bright geraniums on the trophy tables and lining the show rings — all that red on green. The grounds will be prepared to the nines. You won't see a speck of paper on the ground all day."

ACCORDING TO McGough, a psychiatrist and one of the founders of the Rutgers Medical School, the popularity of the show is due not just to the beauty of the site, but to the "kinds of dog people" involved.

Laura Harding, a member of the club's board of governors, agrees. She vaguely remembers when tents were set up for the first shows on farmland belonging to her father, the late Charles Harding, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. The farm lay along what is now Sailer's Way in Rumson.

Harding worries that professional breeders may eventually spoil the sport. The Monmouth show, she says, tries to retain the "old good feelings."

"We have the same number of members now as we had at the start," McGough explains, "20 to 30 people who are very, very close and helpful to each other."

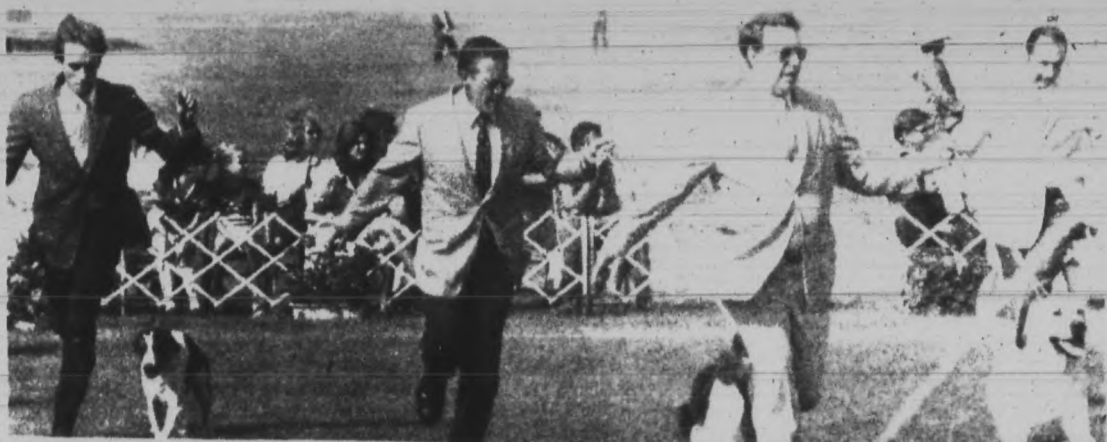
This year's show is dedicated to the memory of two of them: Mrs. Alfred King, a past president and a major exhibitor of English cocker spaniels, and Frank Ford, a member of the board and connoisseur of borzois, greyhounds and pomeranians.

According to show chairman Mrs. Walter Deiss of Shrewsbury, this year's proceeds will go to the Monmouth County S.P.C.A., University of Pennsylvania Small Animal Hospital and American Kennel Club Foundation.

**THE MONMOUTH** County Kennel Club incorporated in 1927 and held its first show two years later. It quickly attracted national attention, outgrew the Harding fields and moved over to the Rumson Country Club.

Only 10 years later, a shore pictorial dubbed the county "the sporting paradise of the east — the ultimate in dogdom."

Those were the days of large private kennels which, with all the charisma of fine prep schools, were busy turning out the "right stuff." That right stuff included champion material like



Bellhaven Black Lucason from the collie kennels of Mrs. Florence Ilch of Red Bank, Marlu Milady — a Welsh terrier from the Marlu Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pollak of West Long Branch, and Mr. Reynal's Monarch — a harrier hound belonging to the Amory Haskells.

Among the knowing, it was hard to question such glamour.

In 1937 the local collie had copped

five best-in-show wins, 23 working group trophies and over 100 best-in-breed rosettes. That year, though still a pup, Marlu Milady had "caused a mild sensation" by walking off with best-in-terriers at the prestigious Morris and Essex show. And the harrier had been the first ever to place first at both of the country's largest dog shows.

Though barely emerging from the

Great Depression, the county seemed to have the requisite real estate on which to breed and show the dogs, not to mention the wherewithal for horsemeat and biscuits.

When entries exceeded 200, the club made its second move — to the track at Wolf Hill. For dog enthusiasts, Memorial Day weekend has come to mean

(continued on next page)

## Canine capers

Canines (and their handlers) will cavort in all shapes, sizes and breeds on Saturday, May 28, when the Monmouth County Kennel Club conducts its 54th annual dog show at Wolf Hill Farm in Oceanport. Entrants will parade under the watchful eyes of judges and when it's all over there will be many winners, but one stand-out: For the past two years, the best-in-show has been Champion Beaucrest Ruffran, left, a bouvier des Flandres owned by Roy and Pat Schiller of Ijamsville, Md., and handled by D. Roy Holloway.



# Troubled Broadway: Whistling in neon?

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The late George S. Kaufman once said of a troubled Broadway show: "Business was so bad they were shooting deer in the balcony."

No deer have been reported shot in any show this season. But Broadway itself has been troubled by a two-season slump in business — one that adds up to a 25 percent drop from its all-time record of 11 million customers in the halcyon season of 1980-81.

Industry spokesmen may be whistling in the neon, but they insist the worst is over, recovery has begun.

Bernard B. Jacobs, the blunt-talking president of Broadway's biggest theater group, the Shubert Organization, doubts that the Fabulous Invalid ever was as ill as some news accounts suggested.

"I've never agreed with the sentiment that things are as bad as the press has been depicting them. What's happened here is that you've had a whole collection of bad plays that never should have been produced.

"They've created a very bad image for the Broadway theater," says Jacobs, whose company runs 17 Broadway houses. "But essentially, things aren't very different from the way they've been the past few years."

Of course, his company, which offers both plays and musicals, currently has five solid-gold musical hits on its ledgers — "Cats," "Dreamgirls," "A Chorus Line," "42nd Street" and "Evita."

But figures of Broadway's trade group, the League of New York Theatres and Producers, show that business in general is down. Last season, attendance dropped to 10.1 million. When this season ends on May 29, the figure will be 8.2 million, according to the League's projections.

Various reasons for the decline are offered. The recession; a flock of flops in this season's first half; the closing last year and early this year of a score of long-running shows like "Annie;" rising production costs that caused the top ticket prices for popular musicals to soar to \$45.

But officials at the League, which represents 250 producers and 38 Broadway theaters, say the slump has bottomed out, that the patient already is recovering, if slowly.

They cite an easing of the recession, a cooling-off of inflation, several second-half hits, and what they call a barometer of confidence, more productions this season — 51, compared to last season's 48. They also predict a halt in price hikes at the box office.

In short, they suggest, everything's coming up buds, if not yet roses.

"The slump has been halted," says Harvey Sabinson, the league's executive director. "There's no question about that. There was real gloom in our industry three months ago. There's optimism now."

Similar sounds are heard from producer Alex-



ALAN JAY LERNER

ander H. Cohen, Alan Jay Lerner, the "My Fair Lady" composer, producer Alfred de Liagre, and tunesmith Cy Coleman.

Like most of his colleagues, Coleman, the jaunty composer of such hits as "Barnum," "Sweet Charity" and "I Love My Wife," assesses Broadway only on a season-to-season basis.

He says Broadway has its ups and downs, but it will survive, no matter what.

"I've heard all these gloom-and-doom stories about Broadway before. But as long as there are talented people who want to work in theater, I don't think we've got a problem."

Of all Broadwayites surveyed, the only real sounds of alarm come from producer Zev Bufman. He operates 10 out-of-town theaters and has three shows running on Broadway, among them the revival of "Private Lives" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

That show has a \$3-million advance, he says, conceding that worries about the state of Broadway's health "will sound strange coming from me, sitting on a show that's doing hot business."

But he disagrees with Sabinson, who feels that even though it will be slow going, Broadway atten-

dance eventually will return to its peak level of 1980-81.

In Bufman's opinion, people are going to see fewer Broadway shows in coming years and "there's a major economic adjustment coming. Things will never be the same again.

"The recovery we hear from the League is a normal improvement that happens in the spring. But the numbers are not in any way going to look like they looked two or three years ago.

"I'm not pessimistic about it," he says. "I think we simply have to gear ourselves to new conditions. If we stay stagnant and believe this is a one-year economy twist, we're going to be left hung."

Paradoxically, despite declining attendance, Broadway's gross profits are up. The reason: Higher ticket prices. The League predicts a gross of \$200 million by the end of this season. That's \$23 million less than in 1981-82, but still above the \$197 million gross in Broadway's record attendance season of 1980-81.

During Broadway's last major slump, the era of '72-73 when only 5.4 million tickets were sold, \$15 was the top for a musical, \$9 for a play.

Now, even with the industry's cut-rate ticket booths offering unsold tickets for half-price (but only on a same-day-as-performance basis), the average tab for a Broadway show is \$24.50, the League says.

If you're going first cabin to a musical, you have to shell out that \$45, at least for eight of Broadway's 14 songfests, from the nearly eight-year-old "A Chorus Line," to the shiny new "My One and Only."

Sabinson says Broadway producers "are conscious of the fact that we're beginning to feel some price resistance." He thinks the \$45 top for musicals will be the maximum "for some time to come."

Jacobs disagrees on two counts. He doesn't believe high ticket prices are scaring patrons away. And with new negotiations coming up soon with various unions, including Actors' Equity, he doesn't think the \$45 top can be held.

That opinion notwithstanding, is there any talk of lowering that \$45 top? "Not for the shows getting it now," Sabinson says, "because they base those prices on what it's costing them to operate, nothing else. It has nothing to do with greed."

Bufman, acknowledging that even his "Private Lives" has a \$45 top, says those prices have to come down somehow.

Besides a succession of flops, he says, "the reason for the slump is that we kept on raising prices until the public stopped us. And I believe the public stopped us at \$45. I don't think it'll go beyond that. The public told us, 'That's enough!'"

The price resistance may be indicated in sales figures of the half-price ticket booths — the first opened nearly 10 years ago — operated by New York's Theater Development Fund as a way of stimulating Broadway business.

## Canines will cavort in 54th annual show

(continued)

Oceanport on Saturday, Plainfield on Sunday, Union on Monday.

**TO THE UNINITIATED**, the purebred's owner might seem to be a glutton for paperwork. Not only has he filled out formidable forms to register his pet, but he has inked in all the right little boxes on his pre-show application.

And he is probably adept at totting up the "points" his dog must acquire on its way to championship — 15 under three different judges. The show ring is as rife with numerals and alphabettis as a government installation. BOS, BOB and BOW (best of show, best of breed and

best of winners) being only a tiny sampling.

By the time judging starts at 9 a.m. May 28, owners and dogs will be ready. Some of them, according to Mrs. Robert Konderock, the club's unofficial historian, will have spent the night in campers right at the site. Others will put up at the Hilton and Holiday Inn.

Rain or shine, the show goes on. Konderock recalls that "in 1979 the wind was of such velocity that the handlers' tent went down. Everybody rushed over to get the dogs and crates out.

"We had to stop the show long enough to strike the main tent." That tent was the length of a football field and

the club felt it was the better part of wisdom to continue the show al fresco.

The program features regular classes for all breeds, obedience trials and junior showmanship for handlers under 17 years of age. At 2 p.m. winners in each class will assemble for group judging. And by 5:30 p.m. Monmouth County should have a new super dog — the one judged best in show.

Wolf Hill has had its share of stars. For the last two years a bouvier de Flandres has won the title and before that a whippet from Pennsylvania reigned for two years. Asked whether she expected to see either dog at this year's

show, Konderock said she thought not. "Dogs are like movie stars. Pretty faces have a short life," she said.

But she expects the local basset hounds, German shepherds and Siberian huskies to be especially well represented.

**THE BIGGEST CHANGE** over the years has been the elimination of the "working dog" tests, Konderock reported. Collies and sheepdogs used to compete in herding flocks of sheep through gates set up at the Rumson Country Club.

Now, like the rest of their colleagues, they have only to pose and parade through the geraniums.



# Def Leppard is one in a million

By MARY CAMPBELL

"What happened to Def Leppard can only happen to one band in a million," says the heavy-metal band's singer, Joe Elliott.

Def Leppard's third LP, "Pyromania," has sold more than a million copies.

"We knew we were a band but when we got together we hadn't heard each other play. It was extremely strange. We didn't know any different, really. We were 16 and 17," the singer says. "Being naive can work sometimes."

Elliott, now 23, is Def Leppard's senior citizen.

"We were just lucky in timing," he says, "and that the five of us thought the same and the fact there was talent there."

Elliott, growing up in Sheffield, England, decided he'd like to be in a band when he was five and first heard the Beatles.

"I used to write imaginary reviews of gigs that never happened instead of English essays," he says of his school days. "In art, instead of a vase full of flowers I'd draw

posters with imaginary bands on them. Def Leppard happened to be the name of one of those bands.

"That was 1975. The band didn't take shape until 1978. The name was there and nobody for it. When we got together, I suggested that name. Everybody said, 'Horrible,' except Rick Savage, the bassist. The rest of them changed their minds."

The rest were guitarists Steve Clark and Pete Willis and a drummer who lost his appetite in six months, to be replaced by Rick Allen. Willis left half way through the making of the "Pyromania" album, replaced by Phil Collen.

On May 7, "Pyromania," on Mercury Records, was No. 3 and climbing on the best-seller list and "Photograph" was No. 20 and climbing on the best-selling singles chart.

Rolling Stone's March review of "Pyromania" said, "This young band (the average age is 21) demonstrates surprising sophistication as it manip-



Joe Elliott

ulates old heavy-metal tricks into tight, invigorating songs while holding epic pretensions in check. "Pyromania" puts some much-needed fire back on the radio."

Talking more about Def Leppard's beginnings, Elliott says, "Everybody could play, but none of us had been in serious bands before. I used to play drums in a band but I'd

never sung in a band. We worked out a couple of cover songs to give us things to do. And straight away, about January 1978, we started writing. By July, we had 12 songs written. It was dead easy. The fifth song we ever wrote, 'Wasted,' was on the first album.

The first album was "On Through the Night." The second, "High and Dry," has been certified gold while "Pyromania" has been certified platinum.

"We were looking in a hard-rock direction," Elliott says. "The big influences on us were Led Zeppelin, Queen and Bad Company. My personal favorite is Mott the Hoople. Ian Hunter is my favorite human being.

"We never heard any new American bands. They never get played on the radio in England."

Def Leppard was in America in March, opening 23 shows for Billy Squier. The band, which will headline a tour starting in May in Odessa, Tex., also has opened for Ozzy

Osbourne, Blackfoot, Pat Travers and Judas Priest, and done a couple of dates with AC-DC.

"In 1978, the big thing in England was punk rock," Elliott says. "The only good thing about it was that it brought back the three-minute single."

"We always put the songs first. It's no good having great production if you've got rubbish songs. We're lucky we've got good song writers."

In 1980, when the first album came out in England, Elliott says, "We took off, almost heading for stardom, in three weeks. People were going crazy about the band. We did a 16-week tour, which was very successful, then an 11-week tour in America with Ted Nugent. Then we went back in August and did the Reading Festival. People were throwing things at us, saying we'd sold out to America.

"Album sales have dropped a bit in England. English critics think the sound is about as subtle as a sledgehammer. We've always gone for melody.

We were writing melodic songs in our first six or seven months together and we didn't know American bands existed hardly.

"Some English writers think we must have made our sound a bit limp so it'll get played on American radio. They don't give it a listen to see if it is limp and American audiences don't like listening to that of thing anyway."

"But the last English tour we did, in February, was the most successful. The album went in the top 20 in England — it didn't stay very long. I think the success is going to bounce back to England."

Elliott says his favorite compliments to the band were made by radio programmers.

One said the Def Leppard album is setting standards for the '80s. Somebody else said the crown that had once belonged to Led Zeppelin and was rented out to AD/DC is about to be inherited by Def Leppard.

"That made me laugh," Elliott says. "But maybe this is our time."

## Townshend sets June recording date

Pete Townshend's been touching up his golf game and recently took a cruise along the sun-drenched Mediterranean. He and the Who have booked studio time for this June.



Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Billie Jean," Michael Jackson
2. "Come On Eileen," Dexys Midnight Runners
3. "Mr. Roboto," Styx
4. "You Are," Lionel Richie
5. "One on One," Hall & Oates
6. "Jeopardy," Greg Kihn Band
7. "Back on the Chain Gang," Pretenders
8. "Beat It," Michael Jackson
9. "Der Kommissar," After the Fire
10. "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," Culture Club

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "American Made," Oak Ridge Boys
2. "Dixieland Delight," Alabama
3. "You're the First Time I've Thought About Leaving," Reba McEntire
4. "My First Taste of Texas," Ed Bruce
5. "Amarillo By Morning," George Strait
6. "Sounds Like Love," Johnny Lee
7. "Gonna Go Huntin' Tonight," Hank Williams Jr.
8. "Jose Cuervo," Shelly West
9. "Whatever Happened to Old-Fashioned Love," B.J. Thomas
10. "Common Man," John Conlee

After reportedly interviewing more than 50 British writers in his suite at the Savoy in London, Mick Jagger has decided who will ghostwrite his long-awaited autobiography. The lucky scribe is John Ryle, a 31-year-old deputy literary editor for the London Sunday Times.

Jagger chose Ryle over a host of better-known names, including Prince Charles' biographer, Anthony Holden, and noted rock writer Philip Norman, whose book on the Beatles, "Shout!," was widely acclaimed last year. Ryle will get a piece of the \$2 million advance that Weidenfeld's, the English publishing house, has already tendered for the tome (no American publisher has yet secured the rights to the book).

Ryle has kept mum since getting the assignment, but one rejected suitor, novelist Adam Mars-Jones, described his interview with Jagger and Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts in less than sanguine terms. "There was much booze flowing and exotic tobaccos," harrumphed Mars-Jones in a published account. He was further put off by Jagger's cavalier attitude and his frequent use of obscenity.

That's Debra Winger in the maternity wedding gown, talking to co-star Shirley MacLaine on the set of "Terms of Endearment," a James L. Brooks film that also features Jack Nicholson. "I've been married in so many movies that my mother thinks I'll never do it in real life," quips Winger, who wore her pregnancy padding all over town during the movie's recent shoot in Houston. She and Nicholson have become fast friends as well; he's been escorting her to basketball games.

After a hiatus of nearly 17 years, the original "Animals" have decided to re-form for a four-month U.K. tour and a possible live album. "Nobody can

accuse us of getting back together out of nostalgia," says the band's dapper keyboardist, Alan Price. "Our memories are horrible, abysmal. We're doing this to remove those memories."

Adds vocalist Eric Burdon, "There's no doubt that the rock market is wide open. But the reunion depends on whether there's a real desire for the 'Animals.'"

The stars shone on this night in Tunisia, but the full moon — Elton John's — stole the show. Elton's striptease climaxed a day of distress in Monastir, a North African town where Cartier had convened a covey of jet setters to premiere a line of snitzy sunglasses. Guests griped about the lousy food and the lodgings, but it wasn't until Elton's antics that things really hit bottom.

"My character would saw his legs off to have sex with her," says funnyman Albert Brooks, pointing to his co-star, Natassia Kinski, on the set of "Unfaithfully Yours," a remake of the Preston Sturges comedy classic that's being directed by Howard Zieff.

In the film, Kinski's "femme fatale" character wreaks havoc for her orchestra-conductor husband (Dudley Moore) and his manager (Brooks). "She's been great to work with," Brooks says of Kinski.

But crew members fumed when, between takes on the New York location, she and Brooks tore into a nearby wig shop and started sampling the merchandise. "It's okay," explained Nasty as she tried on a series of brightly colored hairpieces and wrecked her "haute couture" coiffure in the process.

Brooks, who's set this fall to film his own script, "Lost in America," was seized with inspiration once the Euro-nymphet was out of earshot: "Let's look at Kinski's 'Playboy!'"



# Bob Hope at 80: An American institution

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As national institutions go, he is not as old as the Statue of Liberty nor as big as Mt. Rushmore, and he steadfastly declares he is not as rich as Fort Knox.

But Bob Hope seems almost as durable as those other landmarks. During the past 45 years he has been a regular visitor in the nation's living rooms, first with his radio show, then with a series of television specials. He has made 55 movies, countless shows for the armed forces and charities, as well as for paying customers. He has starred in every medium of show business in this century.

He has done it all, and still he wants to do more, despite the fact he'll be 80 on May 29.

"Eighty years old!" he says in wonderment. "How did it happen? God, it got here so fast! I feel like saying, 'Stop the world, I want to count.'"

He is marking the event in Hope style: with a three-hour NBC television special from the Kennedy Center in Washington on May 23. His old pal, President Reagan, will take part, plus performers ranging from Mikhail Baryshnikov to Kermit the Frog.

**HOPE PAUSE FOR** a reflective interview at the massive San Fernando Valley lakeside home he has occupied with wife Dolores for 40 years. He has the same bounce in his step that denotes his beginnings as a hooper. He admits that his daily routine now includes a late-afternoon nap, a concession to a hemorrhage in his right eye last fall.

He had undergone four laser treatments from 1958 to 1969 for inflammation of his left eye. When the right eye flared up, he curtailed his activities for a month.

*Bob Hope has been on the road as an entertainer since his teen-age years. He's traveled the globe spreading humor to GIs at countless battlefronts, and he's succeeded in every medium of show business in this century popular ski-nose comedian, master of the rapid one-liners, is 80-years-old this month.*

"I wanted to go to Beirut at Christmas to entertain the Marines, but Dolores hit the ceiling," he says. "She called the doctors, and four of them had a conference with me. They had a blowup of a photograph of the right eye. It looked like the beach at Dunkirk. They convinced me."

**BOB HOPE GENERALLY** prefers talking about the future, but the fourscore birthday called for reminiscence by the man born in England as Leslie Townes Hope. His family emigrated to the United States when he was 4 years old and settled in Cleveland, Ohio.

"There have been some good times and some bad times," he says. "But looking back, the bad times came under the heading of experience."

"The worst time? I guess that was when I was starving in Chicago in 1928. Not really starving, but it was so bad I was thinking of going home to Cleveland to do my laundry. I had changed my name from Leslie after finding out it was also used for girls. I tried Lester, but that didn't help, so I went for Bob, which sounded more chummy."

"As Bob Hope I still starved for three or four months. I remember standing one day in front of the Woods Theater building on Randolph Street near Dearborn and looking across the street at the people eating in the window of Henrici's restaurant. I just stood there, hoping for some kind of recognition."

"Along came my friend Charlie Cooley, who had been working on the Fanchon and Marco circuit. I told him my problem, and he took me to a booker named Charlie Hogan. He gave me a job at the West Englewood theater on Decoration Day for \$25. That sounded good, since I had been making \$10 a date."

"After the third show, the manager said, 'You open next week at the Stratford Theater.' He didn't ask if I was available; he knew I was. I was booked for three weeks and stayed six months."

He never stopped working. Always he sought new challenges, always he sought to improve his comedy.

"At first I wrote my own material," he says. "I studied College Humor magazine and everything else I could get my hands on. Later I hired Al Boasberg, who had written the famous 'Lamb Chops' routine for Burns and Allen; he wrote for me for five years. I've always known that material is everything."

**A PHALANX OF** joke writers have kept Hope supplied down through the years of vaudeville, Broadway shows (beginning with "Sidewalks of New York" in 1927), radio ("The Rudy Vallee Show," 1934), movies (starting with "The Big Broadcast of 1938," the film that produced his theme song, "Thanks for the Memory"), television and personal appearances.

His comedy and good works have brought

him almost every award and prize except the Nobel. He has long rated high in polls of the most admired Americans.

The Hope image came under attack for the first time in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when liberals and activists viewed him as a supporter of the Vietnam War and the conservative establishment.

"I wasn't controversial; the war was controversial," Hope says. "When I saw the soldiers laughing in Vietnam, that outweighed the criticism 1,000-to-1. There was no way I could goback on those kids."

Hope disclosed that he had received a threat during the antiwar furor: "You are the No. 1 warmonger and we are going to get you." He referred the matter to his friend, then Los Angeles Sheriff Peter Pitchess, who called in the FBI. Says Hope: "Pitchess called me later and said, 'They were a bunch of drug guys in Santa Monica, and now they're gone.'"

He recalls another incident:

"I stopped at an ice cream parlor in Van Nuys one day and a young guy said to me, 'I hear you support the Vietnam War.' I said, 'Wait a minute, I support the men in Vietnam. I've always supported our fighting men. I've seen more wars than anyone else. I've seen boys dying in hospital wards. Don't tell me that I support war!'"

End of debate.

**HOPE'S ENTERTAINMENT** of American

servicemen in three wars remains "the most emotional part of my life."

What is a typical day in the life of Bob Hope? There is no such thing, since he is performing somewhere 200 days of the year.

But this day he rose at his usual time, 10 a.m., started the day with phone calls to friends all over the country, exchanging the latest jokes and gossip. An hour or two of "phoners," then interviews with out-of-town press to help the rating of the next TV special. After this interview over a hearty lunch, more phoners, then two hours of golf at Lakeside Country Club, two blocks away.

Back to the house for a nap, followed by a massage. He would work far into the night editing the TV show. Before retiring he generally takes a lengthy walk.

Golf, walks and massage help sustain Hope's limitless energies. Also genes.

"My grandfather lived to be one week short of 100 years old," he says. "Every day he would walk to the pub, have a shot of booze and joke with the lads, then walk home. When I did a show in England during the war, he came on-stage with a cane and did a song and dance. He died a month and a half later."

**ASIDE FROM HIS** physical regimen, Hope maintains that the sound of laughter is what keeps him going.

"The most fun I have is doing the shows," he says. "To be around actors and writers, to be singing and joking, to be hearing the laughter — that's what enjoyment is. That's what keeps me healthy."

"Retire? No, not as long as I'm feeling good."



**SHADES OF GENGHIS KHAN** — Bob Hope plays the role of a Communist general in a spy skit as part of a 1962 Christmas Day show for frontline troops in Korea.



**HIS GAME** — Surprise reactions to a long putt skillfully handles by Jack Nicklaus (not in photo) on the green are captured on the faces of, left to right, Bob Hope, then-President Gerald Ford and Jackie Gleason, during the 1975 Ivrrary Classic in Florida. Hope's love of golf has often led him on the greens with stars, dignitaries and golf pros.



**SURPRISE!** — Bing Crosby, left, looks over his birthday cake while Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope enjoy his amusement at the surprise party tossed for Crosby during the filming of "Road to Bali" in Hollywood. Hope placed only one candle on the cake for his friend. The sign under the candle read, "To save you embarrassment."



**HONORED** — Three of the nation's top-ranking comedians in 1947, Jack Benny, left; Eddie Cantor, center, and Bob Hope talk things over at a testimonial dinner given by the Friar's Club in Hollywood to honor Hope. Hope celebrates his 80th birthday this year — a life which includes countless awards and honors given to this extraordinary entertainer and humanitarian.



# Do you believe designer jeans worth the money?

By LARRY PERNA

**Wayne Griffin, Neptune**  
 "Yes. You get more for your money, and they're made better. They fit better also."



Wayne Griffin

**Donna Bloodgood, Wall**  
 "No, I wear regular jeans. I don't like the designer jeans that much."



Donna Bloodgood



Mrs. Carol Bloodgood

**Mrs. Carol Bloodgood, Wall**  
 "I like what fits me. I would not buy them because of a name."



Mark Kendall

**Mark Kendall, Oceanport**  
 "No, I don't. I wear Lee's."

**Cheryl Morin, West Long Branch**  
 "No. Besides, I like a looser fit."



Cheryl Morin

**Jayne O'Toole, Atlantic Highlands**  
 "I used to be a buyer. When designer jeans first came out, you had to wear them to be 'in.' Now you don't. I have Lee's and like them just fine."



Jayne O'Toole

**Jo Anne Reizer, Lakewood**  
 "No. But they do fit better. I think they are over-priced. I wear regular jeans."



Jo Anne Reizer



Philip DelBuono

**Philip DelBuono, Hazlet**  
 "They're way over-priced. I never wore them, and most of my friends at school don't (wear them). I wear mostly jeans."

## HOROSCOPE

**SUNDAY, MAY 15**  
 Born today, you are one of those highly intuitive individuals who will charm his way in the world by seeming to know a great deal more than those around him — and being willing to share that knowledge.

Many will seek you out as a mentor; few will ever believe that you might need a bit of advice yourself now and again. Your image is one of cool, calm, amused strength. Others

see you as one who is never rattled, always in good humor. In truth, however, you are often frazzled inwardly — and your amusement is over yourself.

Your ability to laugh at yourself as well as with others, though it may not be recognized by your peers, makes you an especially loved character with the young.

**MONDAY, MAY 16**  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** — Details take most of

your attention and much of your time today. Don't neglect the obvious during p.m.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** — Present your objective in a favorable light and others will see it that way, too. Seek financial support.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** — Reciprocity is the order of the day. If you are not willing to return a favor, don't accept one now.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Demonstrate your ex-

ecutive ability. This is a good day for securing the promotion you've been working toward.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Imagined obstacles can become realities unless you let go of them in your mind. Don't make problems for yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Let the creative juices flow this morning and you will know real soul-satisfaction by this afternoon.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.**

**21)** — Co-workers may not be as willing as you are to cement relationships on a personal level. Take your time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — You can scare others off by the intensity of your approach. Try to be quiet, restful, even if determined.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Fringe elements may get in the way of your getting to the heart of the matter today. Take the blinders off!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — What you would rather keep to yourself you would be wise not to commit to paper. Commit to memory instead.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — If you can gain financial backing for your project today, you can end the day well satisfied. Try!

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** — So long as you have your facts and figures straight and your sources sorted, you find all well today.



**ANIMAL DOCTOR****Some breeds of dogs age faster than others**

By DR. MICHAEL FOX

**DEAR DR. FOX** — Can you please tell me why dogs, and I am speaking of golden retrievers in particular, get gray around the mouth and nose area at such an early age? My golden is only 4 years old and is already turning gray. — Mrs. M. DeR.

**DEAR MRS. M. DeR.** — The loss of pigmentation of the hair is part of the aging process in pooches and people alike. Some breeds, like the golden retriever, age faster than others — many an 8-year-old "golden" looks like a 15-year-old mutt. Why certain breeds age faster is a mystery. I'm surprised that medical researchers aren't looking more into this dog problem since it would seem that the medical industry could profit well from helping those people who want to remain young forever. I like gray hairs myself, but in this age of narcissism, it's passe!

**DEAR DR. FOX** — Is there any way to distinguish male kittens from female kittens when they

are only a few weeks old? — K.H.

**DEAR K.H.** — Yes, and it's fairly easy once someone has shown you the difference. Beneath the round anal opening, little girl cats have a slitlike orifice while tiny toms have a more rounded opening in the same position. This is what causes some confusion because a tom cat's penis points directly backwards. Just above and on each side of the penis are the testicles which can be felt even in small kittens.

**DEAR DR. FOX** — My husband's dog has a fear of thunder and gunshots (which are a regular thing out here where we live since there is always some kind of hunting season going on). He starts out by whining and then it's non-stop barking for two hours in the morning and then again at dusk. My husband owned the dog before we were married and never reprimanded him, only petted and soothed him, which made him bark more. Now we have finally tried punishment and even spraying him with water,

but nothing stops this infernal barking when he hears any kind of shooting or thunder. Please help my sanity and my marriage. — L.S.

**DEAR L.S.** — Since reassurance, petting and discipline have failed, desensitization therapy is needed. An experienced trainer can do this for you, or you can give it a try yourself. Have your vet give you a prescription for a tranquilizer such as Valium which reduces anxiety (yes, animals have emotions like ours, that's why these human drugs work on them). Lightly medicate the dog. Then set off firecrackers at intervals, out of sight of the dog and about 30 feet or so away. Soothe the dog and reward him with morsels of meat or whatever he likes best. About 10 10-minute sessions over a couple of weeks should help. Increase medication if needed.

Send your questions to Dr. Fox in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail received prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

**PHOTOGRAPHY****Data backs latest trend in new cameras**

By SANDY COLTON

Several manufacturers have come out recently with inexpensive data backs for cameras. What are they good for and just why are manufacturers making them available? One of the more interesting was just introduced by Ricoh. I'm off to Kentucky on assignment and have asked this week's guest columnist, Ray Ohannes, general manager, Camera Division, Ricoh of America, to tell us about the trend.

"This is a marvelous picture but when was it taken?"

This familiar complaint may soon be extinct, thanks to the introduction of a new generation of "do everything" 35mm cameras with built-in data backs.

The data back imprints the time or date the exposure was made on a small corner of the negative, big enough to read but not large enough to interfere with the picture itself. The imprint is made at the time of the exposure, providing a permanent, accurate record.

For the family photographer, the data back is a great convenience but it can also be an invaluable

tool for the person who uses photography in connection with his profession.

Police officers, for example, can use the data back to provide a precise photographic record of crime scenes or traffic violations. Industrial engineers can time a specific operation, photographing each step. A doctor can record a procedure quickly and conveniently.

Until recently, data backs were expensive additions to highpriced single lens reflex "system" cameras. This year, however, several manufacturers have introduced low-priced 35mm lens-shutter cameras that include built-in data backs along with a host of other "do everything" features — automatic focusing, automatic exposure, power rewind and built-in electronic flash.

Not only does the data back add very little to the size and weight of the camera but there is not much difference in cost, another example of how progress makes photography less expensive every year.

Typical is the data back found in the Ricoh AF-2D, a new version of an extremely popular model. The back uses a miniaturized LED (light

emitting diode) system to make the exposure on the film while providing an LCD (liquid crystal display) readout on the back. This enables the photographer to see the information which is being imprinted.

Two "modes" are offered — time (hour and minute) or date (year, month, day) plus an "off" switch when the user doesn't want to record any information. The numbers are printed at the lower right hand of the photo. A quartz timing system, similar to that found on fine watches, ensures consistency and accuracy.

A particularly attractive aspect of these new developments is that the camera with data back costs about the same as a data back alone for many of the top-of-the-line single lens reflex cameras and is far more convenient.

The need for "when" information on photos has long been recognized. Some 60 years ago, the Autographic Kodaks became the last word in modern folding cameras when they provided a stylus on the back for writing down date and time of the film. Today the Autographic Kodaks are sought-after collector's items.

**STAMPS****50th anniversary of TVA commemorated**

By SYD KRONISH

Flood-control problems have been making front page headlines these days. Thus, it is rather timely that the newest U.S. stamp — a 20-cent commemorative — honors the 50th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

The purpose of the TVA was to plan the proper use, conservation and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee River drainage basin and its adjoining territory.

The horizontally designed stamp features the Norris hydroelectric dam named after Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, author of the TVA Act located on the Clinch River, some 26 miles northwest of Knoxville, c. Begun operation in 1936, the Norris Dam was the first hydroelectric dam in

the TVA system. The illustration shows the face of the dam as water pours over it. To the right of the dam is the electrical switchyard. Four lines of type in the lower left corner read: Tennessee Valley Authority, USA 20 cents.

First-day cancellations of the TVA commemorative may be obtained in the usual two methods.

You may purchase your stamps at your local post office and affix to your envelopes. Peelable return address labels are recommended. No remittance is required. Send to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, TVA Stamp, Postmaster, Knoxville, TN 37901-9991. It should be postmarked no later than June 17.

If you prefer to have the USPS affix the stamp,

then enclose a money order for 20 cents per stamp (do not send cash) and send to: TVA Stamp, Postmaster, Knoxville, TN 37901-9992. Mail no later than June 17.

The U.S. Postal Service is test marketing "maximum cards" — pictorial postcards to which a stamp can be affixed on the view side and appropriately cancelled for philatelic purposes. The picture, stamp and cancellation are related to a common theme, most often the subject of the stamp.

The maximum cards being tested are the pictorials for each of the stamps being issued this year and next to honor the 1984 Olympic Games. The first four cards are being issued in conjunction with the block of four 40-cent international airmails for the Olympics.



BOOKS

# Newsman successfully tries hand as novelist

**GOODBYE GOLIATH**

By Elliott Chaze. Scribner's. 180 Pages. \$11.95  
When Kiel St. James, city editor of The Catherine (Ala.) Call arrived at his paper minutes after 5 a.m. Christmas morning it "struck him that there was no place on earth as empty as a newsroom before the staff arrived and began coping with the controlled hysteria essential to getting out a daily newspaper."

Usually true, but not this morning. For as St. James finds out a bit later, he is not alone. He is sharing the building with a corpse. The body is that of John Robinson, the paper's universally detested general manager. Someone has murdered Robinson by jamming a copy spike deep into his neck.

"Goodbye Goliath" thus is a who-dun-it. But it is not a run of the mill who-dun-it. It stands above other books of this type because the man who wrote it, Elliott Chaze, is a newspaperman and in addition to spinning an excellent murder story he has also made an important part of the plot the routine of running a newspaper.

Such detailing could be boring in less skillful hands, but Chaze is expert at handling his subject and knows just when to lighten up on the newspaper stuff and return to the subject at hand — who killed Robinson?

Who indeed? Robinson was a physical giant of a man and he got sadistic joy from using his larger-than-life size to abase and abuse all who surrounded him. No one on the news staff liked him, and when the police arrive they find they have a building full of murder suspects. All admit openly, or to themselves, that they would have like to have killed Robinson. It's up to detective Orson Boles to determine just which one did the deed.

Since Chaze is as skillful at weaving suspense as he is at detailing newspaper life, he keeps the reader hanging until his surprising, but logical, ending.

Phil Thomas  
Associated Press Books Editor

**THE LAST ENEMY**

By Richard Hillary. St. Martin's. 184 Pages. \$10.95.  
"The Last Enemy" first was published more than 40 years ago, and it is to the credit of St. Martin's Press that it has brought this moving memoir back from undeserved obscurity.

Richard Hillary, the author, was a fighter pilot in the Royal Air Force during the bad days of World War II. He and his fellow pilots were part of a small, gallant group that took to the air to beat off the numerous German air raids that took place during what came to be called the "Battle of Britain."

Hillary's book is a story of war and death, but, more importantly, it is the story of a rather shallow and self-centered youth growing up and finding his place in a world he had previously chosen to avoid.

Hillary was a student at Oxford when the war erupted in 1939. He and his university friends — many of whom were to join him in the air force — were "disillusioned and spoiled. The press referred to us as the Lost Generation and we were not displeased."

Hillary joined the RAF not out of any feelings of enlisting on the side of good against evil but "for a concentration of amusement, fear, and exaltation..."

He found all those. He also found out that he and his friends were not immortal, that they could die, and many of them did.

Although shot down, badly burned and hospitalized for months, Hillary still felt himself apart from humanity until one night in London. The Germans bombed the city that night and it fell to Hillary to pull a dying woman and her dead baby from the ruins of a building.

Only then did he realize it "was impossible to look only to oneself, to take from life and not to give..."

"The Last Enemy" is a memorable book. It is the only one Hillary ever wrote. He was killed in action in 1943.

Phil Thomas  
Associated Press Books Editor

**NARCISSA & OTHER FABLES**

By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton Mifflin. 213 Pages. \$13.95.

That Louis Auchincloss has a unique way with words cannot be denied.

The author of numerous volumes of well-made fiction, Auchincloss shows his writing artistry once again in "Narcissa & Other Fables," a collection of 12 short stories and a collection of very short items, some only a paragraph in length, grouped under the title "Sketches of the Nineteen Seventies."

It is here that Auchincloss writes one of the best opening sentences to be read in a long time. The item is called "Do You Know This Man?" and the lead sentence of this marvelously ironic fragment is "Alexander Hume was so pleased with the beautiful phrases of his will that he almost looked forward to his own demise."

If that's the reader's cup of tea then the odds are that the rest of the stories in this volume will be most enjoyable — both as entertainments and as insights into the human condition.

The very best of the stories is "The Fabbri Tape," a study of one man's sense of what is right and what is wrong and how his dedication to this code led to his undoing.

A similar theme is developed in "The Tender Offer," in which a lawyer betrays his firm in the service of what he believes is a higher calling and finds out that he has only betrayed himself.

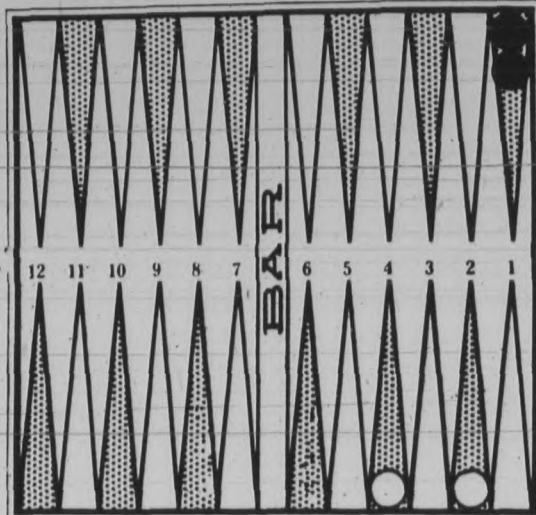
"Narcissa," the title story, concerns a lovely woman who has deluded herself with her own importance for years but who is intelligent and noble enough to realize this and step aside when she ought to do so.

Phil Thomas  
Associated Press Books Editor

**BACKGAMMON**

**BLACK**

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



© 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**WHITE**

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

You, White, are on roll in the diagrammed position. Should you double? If you do, should Black accept the double?

Yes and yes. You will fail to get your two men off only if you roll: 6-1, 1-6, 5-1, 1-5, 4-1, 1-4, 3-1, 1-3, 2-1, 1-2, 1-1, and 3-2. That comes to 13 of the 36 possible rolls. The odds are therefore 23 to 13 that you will get the men off.

If you encounter this kind of position often, for every 36 typical cases you will win 23 times and lose 13. At the end of 36 typical cases of this kind:

If you fail to double, you will wind up plus 10 points. If you double, and Black resigns, you will wind up plus

36. If you double, and Black accepts, you will wind up plus 20.

Black accepts the double, therefore, not because he hopes to win but because he would lose even more if he resigns. In positions of this kind he should accept the double whenever the odds against him are not worse than 3 to 1.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

**Best Read**

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Monmouth County Library Eastern Branch on Route 35 were:

**FICTION**

- 1 — "Little Drummer Girl," LeCarre
- 2 — "Mists of Avalon," Bradley
- 3 — "Valley of the Horses," Auel
- 4 — "2010: Odyssey Town," Clarke
- 5 — "Ellis Island," Stewart

**NON-FICTION**

- 1 — "Megatrends," Naisbett
- 2 — "Jane Fonda's Workout Book," Fonda
- 3 — "Blue Highways," Moon
- 4 — "Living, Loving and Learning," Buscaglia
- 5 — "In Search of Excellence," Peters

**MINI-REVIEW**

"Bid Time Return," by Richard Matheson (Viking Press, New York, 1975)

The place, the elegant Coronado Hotel near San Diego; the woman, beautiful famous Elise McKenna. The man is Richard Collier, Hollywood screenwriter (a ringer for Paul Newman). The time? Well, herein lies the tale.

Richard, dying, stricken by a brain tumor, falls deeply in love with a photograph. Her time at the hotel was 1896. His is 1971. Yet, he contrives to meet her. Their story is one of haunting beauty leaving the reader slightly stunned after the final page is turned.

JUDY GANNON

This week's question: Where are Monmouth County's official weather stations?

**PUZZLE ANSWERS**

|         |         |          |
|---------|---------|----------|
| BACK    | BEAN    | FOODS    |
| SEAL    | EMMA    | ATRAIN   |
| THUNDER | ONITE   | GAMNET   |
| TEAM    | DEAN    | TIEN     |
| BEV     | SOLER   | PUTTY    |
| ELECT   | ONR     | MAMES    |
| ART     | FINNERS | COMERE   |
| NAREDO  | FRACKS  | DUPA     |
| WISER   | AWB     | SUPPERS  |
| ODITE   | LIRNO   | DALE     |
| MID     | SINDR   | MA       |
| ADEN    | LEED    | VEATS    |
| NOBINES | OMA     | HARDTACK |
| GOAT    | ROUNT   | TULANE   |
| SUCHAR  | PROFFA  | LID      |
| TROIN   | DOMT    | DOT      |
| ADOW    | MORR    | ONETS    |
| DALL    | TIRE    | PAINE    |
| SHARINO | SHIENTS | SPRINA   |
| AMELES  | ONEROO  | EASER    |
| TBLOR   | PATREN  | EMIN     |

**Crossword**

|           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| CASH      | FOOD  |
| OCTA      | TRAIN |
| ONES      | ANT   |
| SPONTAN   |       |
| SMES      | FROM  |
| SOARS     | FOR   |
| SILLS     | SLOPP |
| EMMET     | DIERS |
| SHAP      | OUTER |
| BAR       | WIPES |
| ANTIDOTES | SIRAV |
| SAVED     | APRIL |
| SURE      | THROE |
| AND       | SHEER |
| COMT      | TRAR  |
| CONCESTER |       |
| SNAY      | NOTA  |
| DOON      | SUET  |
| UNDER     | EVES  |
| SEERS     |       |

Diagramless



# Games People play

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**

♠ 9 8 7 3  
♥ 9 4 2  
♦ A 6 2  
♣ K Q 2

**WEST**

♠ 4  
♥ J 10 7 5  
♦ Q 8 7 4 3  
♣ 9 8 4

**EAST**

♠ Q 10 6 5  
♥ A K Q 8 6  
♦ K 9  
♣ 5 3

**SOUTH**

♠ A K J 2  
♥ 3  
♦ J 10 5  
♣ A J 10 7 6

**South West North East**

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

By Alfred Sheinwold

When today's hand was played in the 1961 world championship, one declarer made a true safety play, the other made an educated error.

At the first table a player who eventually won 13 world championships, ruffed the second heart and laid down the ace and king of spades under the illusion that this was a safety play.

It wasn't. East ruffed the third club and drew declarer's last trump, killing the South hand. South was lucky to go down only two.

**GREAT DECLARER**

At the other table the great Howard Schenken took one top spade and then got to dummy with a club to try a finesse with the jack of spades. If the finesse lost, he could ruff a heart return with the ace, get to dummy with the queen of clubs and lead a trump.

When the bad trump break showed up Schenken played clubs. East ruffed a club and led a top heart, but Schenken discarded a diamond. Now declarer could draw the last trump and run the clubs to discard dummy's losing diamonds.

**DAILY QUESTION**

You hold: ♠ Q 10 6 5 ♥ A K Q 8 6 ♦ K 9 ♣ 5 3. You

open with one heart, and partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid three spades. You may be one point light. However, partner will have a fine play for game if he has only the A-K of spades; and he may even get by with less. If it weren't for the danger of getting to a bad slam, nobody would criticize you for jumping to four spades.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif 90053.)

**CHESS MASTER**

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess

**PROBLEM**

By H. Berger,  
Germany  
**BLACK: 7**

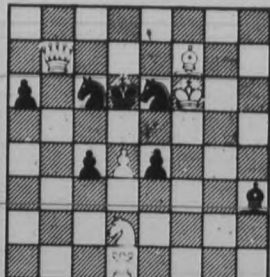
- 4. P-Q4 PxP
- 5. 0-0 NxP
- 6. R-K1 P-Q4
- 7. NxP Q-R5
- 8. P-KN3 Q-B3
- 9. N-KB3 B-KN5
- 10. N1-Q2 N-Q5 (a)
- 11. NxNK4 NxNch
- 12. QxN!! QxQ
- 13. N-B6 d. chK-Q1
- 14. R-K8 mate.

(a) Misses the boat. 10 ... 0-0 would have saved the day. Now he is in for a shock.

**CHESS QUOTE**

"It is astonishing how much hot water a master can wade into within the first dozen moves, despite a century of opening exploration."  
— William Evert Napier

The solution to the problem above is: 1. P-Q5, KxP; 2. N-N3 mate; or 1. P-Q5, NB3-Q1; 2. NxKP mate, etc.



**WHITE: 6**

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

**SNEAKY KNIGHT**

Played in Charleston, W. Va. **WHITE: E. Holt**  
**BLACK: T. Bingamon**

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3. B-B4 N-B3

- ACROSS**
- 1 Support
- 5 Moisten
- 11 Edibles
- 16 Eastern inn
- 17 Iago's wife
- 18 Transport of song
- 20 Storm sounds
- 22 President's group
- 24 Lions or Tigers, e.g.
- 25 Forbid
- 26 Stratum
- 28 Duel reminder
- 29 Accelerate

- 30 More indignant
- 31 One easily influenced
- 32 Tibetan snowman
- 33 Choose
- 35 Hockey name
- 36 Rabbits
- 37 Pile of stones
- 38 Late Greek tycoon, to friends
- 40 Italians of old
- 42 Octavius Roy and Morris
- 43 City of Texas

- 46 Quarterback mishaps
- 47 Insect stage
- 48 "Full of — and modern instances"
- 50 Azure
- 51 Remains alive
- 55 Brief blogs
- 56 Head motionless into the wind, at sea
- 58 Cotton unit
- 59 Russian veto
- 60 Prefix for east or term

- 61 Manicurist's concerns
- 63 Genetic letters
- 64 Eastern gulf
- 66 — mutton
- 67 Irish poet-dramatist
- 68 Oriental
- 70 Gossip's forte
- 72 Genetic letters
- 73 Sailors' biscuits
- 75 Butter
- 76 Woo
- 78 New Orleans

**ODD HARDWARE**

- university
- 79 For instance
- 82 Ship wreckage
- 84 Kind of head or wheel
- 85 Pledge
- 86 Crescent and gibbous
- 87 Kitty
- 89 Natural shade
- 93 Took — (responded to applause)
- 94 Kind of code
- 95 Plankton traps
- 97 Immature

- 98 Oriental sea
- 99 Arrow poison
- 100 "Common Sense" author
- 101 Zilch
- 102 Trapper's job
- 104 Rachel Carson best seller
- 108 Anoints, old style
- 109 Worldwide org.
- 110 Alleviates
- 111 Certain opening
- 112 Pitter's follower
- 113 Arabian noble

Answers on page 10

- DOWN**
- 1 Be good
- 2 Herb genus
- 3 Fire
- 4 Familiar form of address
- 5 Northern Africans
- 6 Bayou driftwood
- 7 Fashion designer
- 8 The works
- 9 With, in Worms
- 10 Grazing grounds
- 11 Aspects

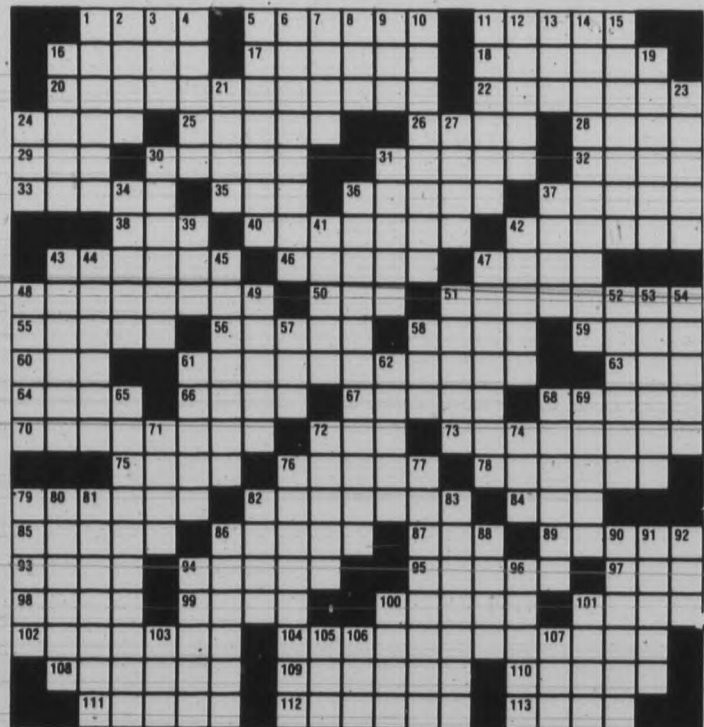
- 12 Eared seal
- 13 Sceptre's partner
- 14 Coed links of a kind
- 15 Honest
- 16 Construction material
- 19 Make tidy
- 21 Saarinen of architecture
- 23 Attempts
- 24 Three, in Rome
- 27 Suffix for meteor or Brooklyn

- 30 Tension
- 31 Hanky—
- 34 Proofreader's mark
- 36 Fancied tree fruit
- 37 Bribes
- 39 Cider girl
- 41 Sew loosely
- 42 Rubik's output
- 43 Strong desire
- 44 Stage speeches
- 45 Most like a hooter
- 47 Tugs, as an ear or hair
- 48 Eve, e.g.

- 49 Emulates Pavarotti
- 51 Utters, old style
- 52 Damascus native
- 53 Card holding
- 54 Had a bad odor
- 57 Item often inflated
- 58 Lamb cry
- 61 Canine problems
- 62 Approaches
- 65 Telegrams
- 68 Off-the-cuff wit

- 69 "All the world's a —"
- 71 Ark builder
- 72 Lorna —
- 74 Difficulty
- 76 Shuts down
- 77 Astaire's art
- 79 Tries
- 80 University of Illinois campus
- 81 Freon, for one
- 82 Links cry
- 83 Merrimac's adversary
- 86 In with, to

- 88 Wallet items
- 90 Steamroller
- 91 Urban groups
- 92 Mate of 107D
- 94 Actor Sal
- 96 Tent
- 100 Boor
- 101 Unless, in law
- 103 Not in the pink
- 105 — wink (instantly)
- 106 Permit
- 107 Horned animal



**DIAGRAMLESS**

19 X 21

- ACROSS**
- 1 Receded, as the tide
- 6 Money on hand
- 10 Bellini opera
- 11 Eight: comb. form
- 12 Teach
- 13 Mineral earths
- 14 Landlord's

- due
- 15 Speedy vehicle
- 18 Females
- 19 College in England
- 20 Rises
- 21 Grampus
- 22 Beverly the soprano
- 23 Hillside

- 25 Ant, old style
- 26 San —
- 27 Hits with open hand
- 28 Kind of squash
- 29 Noblieman
- 33 Dries dishes
- 34 Self: pref.
- 35 Comes before
- 37 Scarecrow

- stuffing
- 38 Rescued
- 39 Imitative
- 40 Begets
- 41 Violent pain
- 42 Gallic friend
- 43 Brightness
- 44 Neighbor of N. Dak.

- 46 Dies —
- 47 Overcrowded
- 49 Serb or Croat
- 51 — bene
- 52 Flora and fauna
- 53 Hard fat
- 54 Balow
- 55 Slips up
- 56 Vaticinators

- DOWN**
- 1 Captivate
- 2 Driller
- 3 High-fiber food
- 4 Exude
- 5 Rather of TV
- 6 Barrel makers
- 7 From side to

- side
- 8 Suffix for gang or young
- 9 Speed
- 15 "Thou — not..."
- 16 Straight man
- 17 Business entity
- 18 Parts of

- shoes
- 20 "— met a pleman..."
- 22 Brains
- 23 Locations
- 24 Allows
- 25 Ardor
- 26 Put one over on
- 27 Kind of eagle
- 28 Nibs

- 29 Hospital necessity
- 30 Ogden's state
- 31 Pull along
- 33 Servicewoman
- 36 Like a stunt man
- 37 Binge
- 39 In front
- 40 Ums

- 41 Menaces
- 43 Sedentary one
- 45 Stretched tight
- 47 Provide food for
- 48 Vinegary
- 49 — qua non
- 50 Ore deposit
- 52 Coach





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## Old photographs

By GRAY BOONE

Is there an old black-bordered photo album stuck away in your attic? Bring it down and dust it off — antique photographs are more popular and valuable than ever before.

No medium depicts more vividly the people, places and events that have shaped American history than photography. From Matthew Brady's moving images of the Civil War to Edward Steichen's sensitive portraits of the great and near-great, the camera captures truths that the artist's brush can miss. While prices for works by unknown photographers are low — often under \$30 for photographs a half-century old — a 1930 print by Edward Weston sold at Sotheby's, New York, for \$24,200 last year and a mid-nineteenth century calotype album sold for \$43,418 at Sotheby's in London.

Several factors determine a photograph's value: the photographer, the photo's quality and age, and the subject matter. Many beginning collectors concentrate on a particular subject — landscapes, sports, family portraits, horse-and-buggy scenes, architecture, railroad shots, city streets, anything that appeals to you. Look for the unusual scene or pictures portraying life in the past — elements that can increase the desirability of the photo. For instance, a photograph of a distant cousin taken around the turn of the century has little historic value, but if she's standing in front of a log cabin or beside a picturesque water mill, the picture's worth goes up.

Whatever type of photographs you choose to collect, take special care to hang or store them properly. Don't touch a photograph's surface; fingerprints may damage it. Have an expert check the photograph for residual chemicals — your local museum's conservator may be able to recommend a good photographic restorer. If the photographer did not remove excess chemicals used in darkroom processing, the photo can eventually deteriorate from acid erosion.

Mount your photographs on 100 percent acid-free cotton rag board, often called museum board, available at frame or photography shops. Secure the photograph with Japanese mulberry paper, gummed linen tape or dry mount tissue sealed with heat since tape, rubber cement or spray adhesives can also harm the image. Avoid hanging the photograph in direct sunlight, or in a room with high heat or moisture. If you store your photographs, use only acid-free envelopes.

Framing is also an important consideration. Use molded or sectional metal frames rather than painted or varnished wood frames that may contain destructive chemicals. Many collectors prefer plexiglass, rather than glass, to eliminate the possibility of splintering or breakage that could damage the photograph.

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