



Paul VI
CIA shooting for
'A' title.

Secret plan?
Storm protection
policy assailed.
Page 1B

The Daily Register

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER... SINCE 1878

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

25 CENTS

Accused child molester beaten in jail



Herbert Holloway before ... and after beating

BY LISA R. KRUSE

FREEHOLD — Inmates at Monmouth County jail, who officials said have a code "against woman beaters and child molesters," attacked a Neptune man charged with beating his two-year-old adopted daughter to death.

Herbert Holloway, 32, was brought to his arraignment before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia, in markedly worse shape than he was at last Tuesday's initial appearance.

"Look at Mr. Holloway now," attorney Steven C. Rubin said. "He's got (five) stitches to his face. His eyes have been battered, he's been battered, and it happened Friday in the Monmouth County Correctional Institution."

Both Rubin and Sheriff William Lanzaro said Holloway was beaten up by county jail inmates who have their own "code of justice."

"Prisoners can do a lot of wrong," Lanzaro said. "But they have certain morals. Sex offenders and child and women beaters aren't liked. Once Holloway was spotted, well, the prisoners don't have much

use for women beaters and child molesters."

Lanzaro said Holloway was spotted by the other inmates after his picture appeared in last week's local papers.

"Inmates aren't concerned with whether a person is guilty or not," Rubin said. "They are just concerned with the charges."

Holloway, and his wife Susie, 33, were each charged with murder, one count of child abuse, one count of child cruelty, and one count of endangering the welfare of a child in the Dec. 15 death of their daughter, Rosa Swain.

In addition, the couple was also indicted by a county grand jury on two counts of child cruelty and one count of endangering the welfare of a child in the alleged abuse of their six-year-old son, Ashley Barrow.

The Holloways each pleaded not guilty to the charges yesterday, and Nicosia set a trial date for May 20.

County Prosecutor John A. Kaye said yesterday that he has agreed to let the Holloways post three pieces of real estate to meet bail, set at \$160,000 apiece.

Kaye, however, denied that Mr. Holloway's condition contributed to his decision.

"That wouldn't be a reason," Kaye said. "I consented because (with the) real estate, there is a significant likelihood the Holloways would be around for the trial."

At the time of the attack, Lanzaro said Holloway was being held in the Grand Jury section of the jail with other "heavy offenders," such as murderers. Lanzaro could not say how many inmates were part of the assault.

Afterward, Holloway was kept in solitary confinement at the jail.

"He's being treated worse than a convicted criminal, much less a man presumed innocent," Rubin said.

Inmates involved in sexual assault or child beatings are normally separated from other inmates because of the potential for violence, Lanzaro said.

"But we only have 32 single beds," Lanzaro said. "And they were already used up."

Lanzaro blamed the inmate popu-

See Beaten, Page 7A

Police department divided over chief

BY LISA R. KRUSE

KEANSBURG — The appointment of Sgt. Raymond O'Hare as acting chief of police has prompted at least one policeman to file a grievance with the Civil Service Commission.

Lt. Harry Schaeffer, first in line under civil service laws to assume command, filed the grievance to protest the procedure used in selecting O'Hare. In a Feb. 27 letter, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association attorney Daniel Waldman asked the commission to conduct a full inquiry into the appointment.

O'Hare was appointed acting chief Feb. 20 to replace Chief William Krysenksi, who took a paid leave of absence pending his retirement from the force in July.

However, the department seems split between those who support O'Hare, and those supporting the actions taken by Schaeffer. As news of the grievance spread last night, calls poured into The Daily and Sunday Register from policemen on both sides of the issue.

The question is whether Borough

Manager Edward Weigand had the legal authority under civil service rules to appoint O'Hare as acting chief, or whether he "engaged in procedural irregularities," the letter said.

Schaeffer and his backers in the police department maintain that O'Hare should not be appointed chief because he ranks fourth on the eligibility list, and has not passed the qualifying tests.

The officers also question whether correct civil service procedures were followed in making the appointment.

Under complicated civil service guidelines, Waldman said Weigand must request that a temporary position be created. The civil service commission must then determine that a need exists; then an eligibility list of all available officers must be created.

"We don't believe that was ever done," Waldman said.

Waldman said the eligibility list would include Schaeffer, and Sgts. Joseph Weber, Joseph Auer and Edward Streidl. The three sergeants

have passed the lieutenant's test, while O'Hare has failed the test twice, the letter states.

Under civil service regulations, an officer must pass the qualifying tests before he can be promoted to the next rank.

"To go beyond the alternatives above would be to commit a disservice to the existing lieutenant and three persons presently on the lieutenant's list," the letter states. "The Keansburg Borough PBA-Local 68 wants to pursue the above matter to the fullest extent permitted by the law."

Schaeffer would not comment on the letter last night. Neither Weigand nor Mayor Walter Farley were available for comment.

O'Hare, however, said the qualifying tests were not an indication of his ability to do the job. "The promotional list has nothing to do with the chief of police position. It has no bearing whatsoever," he said.

O'Hare added that according to

See Police, Page 7A

JCP&L places low in rating

WASHINGTON — Jersey Central Power & Light Co., New Jersey's second largest supplier of electricity, has received one of the worst ratings of any electric utility in the country for its operating performance.

New Jersey's two other major electric utilities, Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and Atlantic City Electric Co., earned mixed grades in a survey compiled by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

JCP&L, which has 750,000 electric customers in the northwestern and central shore sections of the state, was the only utility in the country to finish in the bottom 10 rankings in all three categories — financial performance, residential rate increases and efficiency.

The study examined the 112 largest utilities in the country and covered 1972 through 1983.

George F. Metzgar, a JCP&L spokesman, said the study underestimates his company's strength because of measurement biases.

For one, the period analyzed includes the March 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, partly owned by JCP&L, he said. This accident "was unique and not a usual operating situation," Metzgar said. But it did reduce the company's cash flow, thus worsening the financial performance, he said.

The study's measure of generating efficiency also penalizes utilities, such as JCP&L, which may leave their plants partly idle if it is cheaper not to produce power but to purchase it from other companies, Metzgar said.

Finally, he said the study does not extend beyond 1983, although JCP&L's performance has been strongest of late.

"We've seen a dramatic improvement in our financial position. We've been improving year after year since Three Mile Island when we were even considering the possibility of bankruptcy," he said.

See JCP&L, Page 7A



SCOTT PALLITO

Drug raid defendants enter not guilty pleas

FREEHOLD — Eleven suspected drug dealers, including the Howell High School senior class president, were arraigned yesterday on charges stemming from Operation Cocaine — the countywide raid that nabbed 49 people early Thursday.

Scott Pallito, 18, of Lake Drive, Howell, entered a plea of not guilty to the charges of possession, possession with intent to distribute, and distribution of marijuana, hashish, and two counts of cocaine.

However, his attorney, Ronald W. Sage, said his client would apply for pre-trial intervention, and failing

that, would consider requesting a change of venue because of the publicity Pallito's arrest received.

Pallito was one of 84 people indicted as a result of Operation Cocaine — the Monmouth County Narcotics Strike Force's six-month undercover investigation. Sixty-one people were targeted for arrest Thursday. Two were served indictments in Monmouth County jail, and 21 adults had been previously arrested.

A standing room only crowd of spectators, attorneys and defendants filled the courtroom at the

proceedings yesterday before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia. Inmates from the Monmouth County Correctional Institution arrived in threes, their handcuffed arms entwined.

Nicosia continued Pallito's bail at \$25,000. A May 6 trial date was set for the teen-ager.

Pallito's arrest during homeroom at the high school, and Principal Matthew Herman's announcement that undercover policemen had been and would continue to be at the school, created a media furor.

See Drug, Page 7A

Holmdel threatens to sue Hazlet

BY STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN

TOMS RIVER — Hazlet officials fear Holmdel may take their sewerage authority to court here over a misunderstanding.

Holmdel plans to sue the Hazlet Township Sewerage Authority for canceling an agreement to provide

nousing on the hazlet corner.

At Holmdel's request, a Superior Court Judge recently ordered the authority to show why it shouldn't be prevented from canceling the agreement with Holmdel. The authority is scheduled to appear before Superior

Court Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli on March 15 at 1:30 p.m. Ronald Reiser, an attorney for Holmdel, said he hoped Serpentelli would allow the suit to be filed then.

Months after Holmdel approved its first low-income housing to comply with Mount Laurel II — and also its first town houses — the

allowing the township to use its sewerage pipes.

Holmdel's proposed suit claims the lower-income town houses cannot be built without the agreement. But John Conti, the authority's chairman, said an application for

the town houses was filed with the authority before the agreement was canceled, and therefore would be unaffected by the cancellation. The authority could either approve or reject the application, Conti said.

Holmdel's contention that the authority won't accept the town houses is the basis of Holmdel's

against Holmdel several months ago. That suit protested that Holmdel's new zoning ordinance designates tracts on the Hazlet border for lower-income housing.

Holmdel officials see the authority's cancellation as another attack on their new Mount Laurel zoning ordinance. The state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II

ruling nullifies zoning ordinances if they fail to permit development of a municipality's "fair share" of low- and moderate-income housing.

The new ordinance was an effort to ward off a sharper zoning ruling in Serpentelli's courtroom, where lawsuits filed against Holmdel by three developers are pending.

it for a whole bunch of reasons. It had nothing to do with Holmdel's Mount Laurel housing," he said.

But some Hazlet officials feel the letter informing Holmdel of the cancellation may have been too harshly worded, according to Hazlet Mayor Mary Jane Wiley. The authority wants the opportunity to

See Holmdel, Page 7A

Tuesday

Index	Make a date.....	A10
Bridge	Movies.....	B6
Business	Obituaries.....	B7
Classified	People.....	B8
Comics	Sports.....	B8
Crossword	Your Town.....	B6
Editorial	Lottery	A6
Entertainment	Winning numbers in the New Jersey lottery appear on page A7.	A10
Horoscope		B6
Literary		Ad

Campership Fashion Show & Breakfast, Thurs., 3/14, 9:30-11:30. 1st Presbyterian Church of Rumson. \$5. All Welcome.

Bahrs Salutes Keyport
25% off to town residents, Mon.-Fri. 872-1245.

PEOPLE

Model to design line of clothing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christie Brinkley, who is launching a line of casual wear and swimsuits bearing her name, says 10 years' experience as one of the world's most sought-after fashion models has given her a feel for the kind of clothes today's woman needs.

Russ Toggs Inc. of New York, the manufacturer, "very definitely wanted me to be involved in the designing, not only doing the personal appearances," she said last week during a visit to a local department store to promote the line.

"One of the reasons I was hired is because I have a background in art and illustration, which enables me to translate my ideas to paper," she said. "Over the past 10 years, I've been modeling clothes, so I have a feel for them and I have a feel for the kind of clothes that are necessary for a fast-paced life."

Brinkley, 30, is engaged to marry rock star Billy Joel in April.

Arson fire destroys Lendl mansion

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — An arson fire destroyed a historic 52-room mansion that tennis star Ivan Lendl had purchased and intended to renovate, the town fire marshal said yesterday.

The dilapidated house, which had been vacant for nearly 30 years, burned early Sunday, less than 24 hours after a section of chain-link fence surrounding the property had been found to have been removed with wire-cutters, said Fire Marshal Joseph Benoit. Lendl had the fence repaired and checked it Saturday evening, Benoit said.

The fire marshal said the stone building was not firebombed, but he would not say what evidence indicated the fire was the work of an arsonist. However, he added, "I don't just think it was deliberately set, I know it was deliberately set."

The mansion, which had at one time been home to the founders of U.S. Steel Corp. and Schenley Distillers, was part of a 1,468-acre subdivision being developed by Peter Brant. Brant was a 25 percent owner of Swale, the racehorse that suddenly died after winning the 1984 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes.

Two New York City men were recently arrested and charged with trying to extort \$50,000 from Brant and a business partner. On Feb. 25, a gunman fired five shots into Brant's house, which is a short distance from Lendl's mansion, authorities said.

Plimpton doing story on inventor

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Author George Plimpton paid a visit to this western Nebraska town to research an "explosive" story — an interview with fireworks inventor Orville Carlisle.

The article, which will appear in a spring issue of Esquire magazine, is part of a series on "Great Americans" — not necessarily famous people but those who embody "the soul of America," Plimpton said during his weekend visit.

Plimpton met Carlisle, inventor of a toy rocket and an ardent collector of fireworks, several years ago at a fireworks convention. The author included photos of some items in Carlisle's collection in his recent book "Fireworks."



CHRISTIE BRINKLEY

Sellers' widow takes the stand

LONDON (AP) — Actress Lyne Frederick, the widow of actor Peter Sellers, testified yesterday in her \$2 million lawsuit over a film made up of unused footage of Sellers that "The Trail of the Pink Panther" included some of her husband's worst work.

Frederick, 30, is suing director Blake Edwards, United Artists and Lakeline Productions, which is owned by Edwards' wife, actress Julie Andrews.

She told the High Court that the film was an insult to Sellers, who died in 1980, and was made without her consent. "It was representative of Peter's worst work rather than his best," she said.

The film, released in 1982, was made from clips left over from previous "Pink Panther" movies, which Edwards also directed.

Frederick said Edwards had suggested the idea of making a movie from clips several times to Sellers.

"He suggested it would be a very good way of making a lot of money for doing very little work," she said. "But Peter felt it would be a little bit of a cheat, a 'take the money and run' sort of situation."

Three days after Sellers' death, Edwards approached her with the plan, she said, but she told him, "I could never, ever let pieces of film of that quality go into a film meant to be a tribute to Peter. Peter would have hated it, and we can't let a film like that come out."

The defendants contend they own the necessary copyrights and were entitled to make the film.

West Germany warned against 'Star Wars' help

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday warned West Germany against taking part in President Reagan's program to build space weapons, saying the "Star Wars" plan could torpedo the upcoming superpower arms talks.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in 4½ hours of talks with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the Kremlin would view the Bonn government as "an accomplice" in violating the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty if it helped develop the "Star Wars" weapons, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

After the meeting, Genscher told a Moscow news conference the U.S.-Soviet talks scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, "could open a new chapter in East-West relations."

But the West German minister held out little hope that an arms control agreement would be achieved swiftly.

Genscher's visit to Moscow had been hastily arranged. Just a few hours before he left Bonn on Sunday for a previously scheduled trip to

Finland, it was announced that he would be making a stopover in the Soviet capital. Asked about this yesterday, he said only that both sides had deemed it a good opportunity to continue dialogue.

Gromyko chose to make the meeting a forum for once again attacking the Star Wars — or Strategic Defense Initiative — proposals for developing space-based defenses against offensive missiles.

In recent weeks, Kremlin officials have mounted a campaign against the U.S. program, visiting Western capitals and repeatedly denouncing the Reagan plan in the Soviet media.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last month Washington would welcome West Germany's help in developing the advanced missile defenses. The West Germans say they have received no concrete invitation to take part.

After the Gromyko-Genscher meeting, Tass said, "In the context of the problem of preventing a militarization of outer space, the

Soviet side has expressed concern over the stand of the West German government on the American space plans.

"West Germany's joining in 'research work' to create strike outer space weapons, Andrei Gromyko said, would actually make it an accomplice in violation of the treaty on anti-ballistic missile defense and thus the torpedoing of the whole process of the limitation and reduction of nuclear weapons."

The U.S.-Soviet anti-ballistic missile treaty sharply limits the development and deployment of such defensive systems.

The Soviets have insisted that offensive missiles and space weapons be given equal weight in the upcoming Geneva arms-control talks.

In his talks with Genscher, Gromyko also called on the Bonn government to halt deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles on West German territory, weapons NATO says are needed to counter a threat from Soviet SS-20 missiles.



THE AFTERMATH — People in San Antonio, Chile, walk through ravaged street after a massive earthquake shook central Chile on Sunday and left thousands homeless.

THE WEATHER

Jersey shore

Partial clearing today. Highs in the lower 50s. Winds becoming west 15 to 25 mph. Fair and colder tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the middle to upper 20s. Highs around 40.

Marine forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen. Winds southwest at 15 to 25 knots this morning becoming west at 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and northwest at the same speeds tonight.

Rain, drizzle and fog through this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Fair tonight.

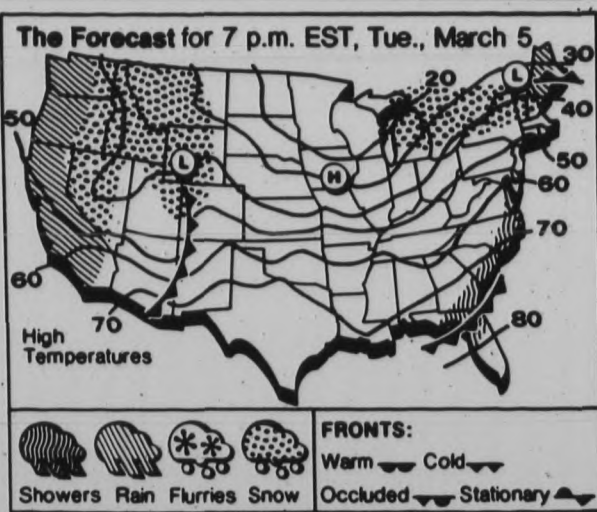
Visibility 1 to 3 miles in precipitation and fog through this morning improving to 5 miles or more this afternoon.

Average seas 3 to 6 feet today.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany	35	16	cdy	
Albuquerque	53	26	cdy	
Amarillo	71	23	cdy	
Anchorage	29	18	cdy	
Astoria	60	40	cdy	
Atlanta	68	50	cdy	
Atlantic City	49	37	cdy	
Austin	78	57	05	cdy
Baltimore	51	33	cdy	
Birmingham	19	00	07	sn
Bismarck	70	55	cdy	
Boston	20	14	29	cdy
Boulder	38	20	sn	
Brownsville	42	18	cdy	
Buffalo	61	70	cdy	
Burlington	31	15	03	sn
Casper	28	06	sn	
Casper	18	02	09	cdy
Charleston S.C.	64	56	00	cdy
Charleston W.V.	63	54	cdy	
Chicago	64	49	cdy	
Chicago	28	04	05	cdy
Chicago	36	29	206	sn
Cincinnati	54	49	cdy	
Cleveland	36	29	43	cdy
Columbia S.C.	70	53	cdy	
Columbus, Oh.	49	39	04	cdy
Concord, N.C.	61	31	100	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	77	51	17	cdy
Dayton	44	38	10	cdy
Denver	45	06	15	cdy
Des Moines	43	36	109	cdy
Detroit	34	24	54	cdy
Duluth	21	17	82	cdy
El Paso	65	36	cdy	
Evansville	66	61	cdy	
Fairbanks	21	-11	07	cdy
Fargo	24	15	45	cdy
Fayetteville	28	04	cdy	
Flagstaff	33	21	52	cdy
Grand Rapids	22	-06	01	sn
Greensboro, N.C.	61	46	cdy	
Hanford	42	20	cdy	
Helena	27	04	01	sn
Honolulu	79	67	14	cdy
Houston	74	58	cdy	
Indianapolis	49	41	18	cdy
Jackson, Ms.	77	67	cdy	
Jacksonville	75	58	cdy	
Juneau	40	31	100	cdy
Kansas City	61	31	100	cdy
Las Vegas	53	32	cdy	
Las Vegas	72	55	35	cdy
Los Angeles	63	46	cdy	
Lubbock	75	36	cdy	
Memphis	75	65	cdy	
Miami Beach	77	74	cdy	
Midland-Odessa	80	38	cdy	
Minneapolis	32	28	119	cdy
Mobile	28	21	102	cdy
Monterey	70	59	cdy	
New Orleans	74	66	cdy	
New York	41	30	cdy	
Norfolk, Va.	47	37	cdy	
North Platte	43	15	05	cdy
Oklahoma City	73	33	146	cdy
Omaha	57	24	40	cdy



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

Orlando	79	56	cdy	San Diego	59	47	cdy
Philadelphia	50	29	cdy	San Francisco	59	48	02
Phoenix	57	41	cdy	San Juan P.R.	80	70	cdy
Pittsburgh	47	37	06	St. Louis	23	10	sn
Portland Me.	36	11	sn	Seattle	46	38	50
Portland Or.	46	41	34	Shreveport	77	55	06
Providence	44	21	sn	Sioux Falls	31	20	117
Raleigh	61	45	cdy	Spokane	36	24	sn
Rapid City	20	13	59	Syracuse	33	18	02
Reno	39	20	sn	Topeka	64	32	43
Richmond	58	35	cdy	Tucson	54	34	03
Sacramento	61	42	cdy	Tulsa	70	38	133
St. Louis	61	55	38	Washington	52	36	cdy
St. Pete-Tampa	81	62	cdy	Wichita	64	28	03
Salt Lake City	37	17	02	Wikes-Barre	42	25	rr
San Antonio	78	52	02	Wilmington, De.	53	36	cdy

British miners return to work

LONDON (AP) — Proudly marching behind brass bands, miners who backed a nearly year-old strike were returning to work today after their leaders called off the walkout without gaining concessions from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

Arthur Scargill, the Marxist president of the 186,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, vowed to launch a "guerrilla war" against Mrs. Thatcher's plans to close 20 money losing mines and cut 20,000 jobs. But he did not explain what he meant by guerrilla war.

Scargill refused to admit defeat in his long, bitter battle with the government agency that runs 174 coal mines, and urged miners to return with "heads held high."

Hardliners in the Yorkshire heartland of the strike in northern England were going back marching behind brass bands and union banners and wearing badges reading: "I backed my union, I didn't scab."

Scargill said in a television inter-

view: "The NUM campaign against pit closures and job losses will go on... Make no mistake, miners will now conduct a guerrilla war against the board."

But the board's spokesman Michael Eaton predicted the return of normal working. "There is a desire to return to normality and I think that will be the all-prevailing factor," he said.

The miners' union's general secretary Peter Heathfield attacked Britain's umbrella labor federation, the Trades Union Congress representing 10 million workers, for its overall failure to back the strike with anything but words.

Curfew imposed after quake; people camping in streets

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of people camped in debris-strewn streets yesterday, driven from their homes by aftershocks of a major earthquake that killed at least 124 people and injured 2,000 in central Chile. Authorities imposed a curfew to stop looting.

The quake crumbled the front section of a church in San Bernardo, just outside the capital, killing 10 people who were attending Sunday evening Mass. It knocked down walls, cut communications and swayed skyscrapers in Santiago and other cities in an 800-mile stretch.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise as communications were restored and reports came in from outlying cities and towns.

Authorities said the hardest-hit areas outside Santiago were Valparaiso and Vina del Mar, coastal cities in this narrow country that stretches 2,600 miles along

South America's western shore. The three cities have a combined population of about 6 million.

Deaths also were reported in the cities of Rancagua and San Antonio. The quake struck at 7:47 p.m. Sunday and the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it measured 7.4 on the Richter scale. Within six hours, Santiago residents had felt about 48 aftershocks, some strong enough to rock tall buildings. Milder tremors continued yesterday.

The quake was felt in Argentina, across the Andes Mountains, particularly in the foothill cities of Mendoza, San Juan and Tucuman, but no casualties or major damage were reported. Some residents of high-rise buildings in Buenos Aires, 600 miles east of the Chilean border, reported slight movement.

Argentine federal police said the quake caused landslides that

blocked the Andes highway to Santiago at the frontier town of Las Cuevas, about 120 miles west of Mendoza.

The Chilean government imposed a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew in much of the earthquake zone to prevent looting, which was reported overnight in some heavily damaged commercial districts.

Francisco Cuadra, chief spokesman for the military government, said yesterday that the death toll had risen to 124, counting only newly found victims in Santiago and Valparaiso. Officials said at least 2,000 people were hurt.

Government reports said there was heavy damage at Melipilla, a town southwest of Santiago, but the situation in dozens of small rural communities in central Chile remained unclear because of the communications failures.

Bomb shatters Shiite mosque

MAARAKE, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb explosion yesterday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite Moslem resistance to Israeli occupation, and the United Nations said 12 people were killed and 25 wounded in the blast. Lebanese police said there were 15 dead and 30 wounded.

The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Amal militia, south Lebanese security forces said. The blast collapsed the two-story stone mosque's upper floor and among the dead were two guerrilla leaders and an infant, apparently crushed by falling concrete.

U.N. spokesman Tirnur Goksel said there were 12 dead and 25 wounded after French U.N. forces and rescue workers completed a search of the rubble.

The Lebanese police independently issued a higher casualty toll. The explosion came a day after Israeli forces ended a 24-hour siege of Maarake in one of the raids Israeli troops have conducted in the past two weeks to curb guerrilla attacks on Israeli forces withdrawing from southern Lebanon.

Lebanon's state radio accused Israel of setting off the explosion and residents of Maarake, a center of Shiite Moslem opposition to the 33-month Israeli occupation, claimed Israel was to blame.

But the Israeli military spokesman's office in Tel Aviv said it "strongly denies" any involvement

in the town, about seven miles east of the port city of Tyre.

Amal leader Nabih Berri, who serves as Cabinet minister for south Lebanon, told a news conference in Beirut the Amal commanders killed in the Maarake explosion were Mohammed Saad and Khalil Jeradi.

People in Tyre also reported a new confrontation between Israeli soldiers and Lebanese civilians. They said Israelis broke into a hospital and took away more than 20 people. Three Israeli armored personnel carriers were seen in Tyre with Lebanese civilians lashed to the vehicles.

President Amin Gemayel called in diplomatic envoys of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China to discuss the explosion at the mosque. Prime Minister Rashid Karami said Gemayel asked the representatives of the five permanent member nations of the U.N. Security Council to back a complaint Lebanon lodged last week about the conduct of the Israeli occupation. Karami spoke after his coalition Cabinet held an emergency session about the explosion and measures to cope with Israel's decision Sunday to begin the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Israeli government has said its forces will abandon their confrontation line with the Syrian army in the east, but will remain in south Lebanon where Israeli soldiers are targets of almost daily attacks by

Shiite guerrillas.

As Karami's Cabinet met at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, government troops and Druse militiamen traded artillery barrages.

Police said shells crashed about 500 yards from the palace and that one Lebanese soldier was killed and 12 civilians were injured in Baabda by the shelling.

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March shakes USDA

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When hundreds of grumpy farmers march on the Agriculture Department, they might not get what they demand in the way of farm programs, but they sure make the bureaucrats nervous.

District of Columbia police estimated about 700 took part in the "March for Parity" held yesterday by the American Agriculture Movement Inc., which led from the Jefferson Memorial to the Agriculture Department and then to the White House.

Others, including USDA security agents, estimated that more than 900 farmers rallied on the Mall opposite the department's administration building, ignoring a light drizzle while they planted 250 small white crosses to represent the number of farms they believe are going bankrupt each day.

The march was quiet, not like the raucous tractorcades that AAM engineered in 1978 and 1979, when thousands of irate farmers also demonstrated to demand rewriting of government programs to ensure better returns for producers.

Memories of farmers forcing their way into USDA's administration building, literally taking over some offices during the 1978 and 1979 marches, caused security to be beefed up this time.



Associated Press photo

CROSS FARMERS — Farmers hold up crosses — each intended to represent a farm going bankrupt, organizers said — during a demonstration at the Agriculture Department in Washington yesterday.

More than a thousand angry Midwestern grain farmers marched to the department and on to the White House, calling for higher guaranteed prices for their products and strict controls on production.

As it turned out, yesterday's show of force by law enforcement and security people was not needed.

John Ochs, an aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said the extra precautions were the idea of others — the department's own Office of Inspector General, which handles internal security, and other federal law enforcement agencies.

"The secretary had said he didn't want to see a lot of security," Ochs

said. "But he had no control over it, really."

Block had met earlier yesterday with the AAM's national officers and state executives. Nothing was settled, Ochs said, but the session was "very cordial" and enabled the farmers to personally outline their position to Block.

Mounted officers, wearing hard hats, formed a cavalry picket line

across the USDA's executive parking lot, barring the way in case the farmers moved to enter the building. One senior department official later was reported to have complained that one of the horses had desecrated his personal parking space.

In a few minutes, the farmers were gone, headed for the White House in the gray afternoon mist.

Court modifies Miranda rules

By RICHARD CARELLI
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major victory for law enforcement officials, the Supreme Court said yesterday prosecutors sometimes may use as evidence the confessions of criminal suspects not initially told of their rights.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said confessions given to police by criminal suspects who receive the police warnings required by the court's 1966 Miranda ruling may be used as trial evidence even when earlier confessions by the same suspects were obtained without the required warnings.

The court's two most liberal members said the ruling dealt "a potentially crippling blow" to the Miranda decision, adding that yesterday's ruling "threatens disastrous consequences."

The landmark 1966 decision, popularized in countless television programs and movies, requires police to warn all criminal suspects in custody that what they say may be used against them and that they have a right to remain silent or have a lawyer present during police questioning.

But writing for the court yesterday, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "A suspect who has once responded to unwarned yet uncoercive questioning is not thereby disabled from waiving his rights and confessing after he has been given the requisite Miranda warnings."

Although O'Connor portrayed yesterday's ruling as a limited one that "in no way retreats from the bright line rule of Miranda," Justice William J. Brennan said the decision "delivers a potentially crippling blow to Miranda and the ability of courts to safeguard the rights of persons accused of crime."

Brennan's lengthy dissenting opinion was joined by the court's other consistent liberal, Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The third dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the decision "will breed confusions and uncertainty in the administration of criminal justice." He said it "denigrates the importance of one of the core constitutional rights that protects every American citizen from the kind of tyranny that has flourished in other societies."

The case sparking the decision stemmed from the 1981 arrest of Michael James Elstad in the Polk County, Ore., home of his parents.

Two policemen went to the home with a warrant for Elstad's arrest. After being shown in by Elstad's

mother, the officers questioned him about a recent burglary.

Although the officers considered Elstad to be arrested at that time, they did not tell him so. They also did not give him the warnings required by the Miranda decision.

While being questioned about the burglary, Elstad said, "I was there."

Elstad was then taken to a police station, where an officer advised him of his rights and questioned him further. During that session, Elstad confessed to actively participating in the crime.

He was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison after the statements he made at the police station were used as evidence against him. What Elstad said at his parents' home, however, was not introduced as evidence.

The Oregon Court of Appeals had reversed Elstad's conviction after ruling that the initial police questioning unlawfully tainted the subsequent confession.

Yesterday's ruling reinstated Elstad's conviction.

"There is no warrant for presuming coercive effect where the suspect's initial inculpatory (incriminating) statement, though technically in violation of Miranda, was voluntary," O'Connor said.

She accused Brennan of using an "apocalyptic tone" that "distorts the reasoning and holding of our decision." For his part, Brennan blasted what he called the "marble-palace psychoanalysis" of O'Connor's opinion.

In other action, the court:

—Refused to hear the appeal of Illinois mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, convicted and sentenced to death in the sex killings of 33 young men and boys.

—Ruled by an 8-1 vote in a case from New Hampshire that states generally may not prohibit non-resident lawyers from practicing within their borders. The justices said such residency requirements are unconstitutional unless a state can meet the difficult test of proving there is a substantial reason for them.

—Opened the way, by a 5-4 vote, to what state and local officials say could be hundreds of millions of dollars in land claims by Indian tribes. The court ruled that the Oneida Indians are entitled to additional compensation for land sold by the tribe to New York in 1795 because the federal government never was a party to the sale.

Bullet pierces Blackmun window

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bullet was fired through a window in Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun's home last week but no one was injured, Blackmun and the FBI said yesterday.

Law enforcement officials said they were looking into the possibility that an anti-abortion group may have been responsible for the incident.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said the bullet, a 9-mm cartridge that could have been fired by a pistol or rifle, was recovered from a chair in the Blackmun apartment in suburban Arlington, Va.

Blackmun, 76, and his wife, Dorothy, were home at the time the shooting occurred, after 10 p.m. Thursday, Bonner said. The apartment is on the third floor of a 12-

story apartment house.

Mrs. Blackmun was showered with glass as she sat in the living room of their apartment, according to a law enforcement source quoted by The Washington Post in its Tuesday editions. The justice had just left the room when the shot was fired, the newspaper said.

Blackmun has been the target of threats since he wrote the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Unidentified law enforcement officials told The Post that Blackmun received a particularly graphic death threat during the past week.

CBS News quoted law enforcement sources as saying that Blackmun, an unidentified second justice and a U.S. senator have received a death threat reportedly mailed from the Buffalo area in February. The threat did not mention the abortion issue, the network said.

Blackmun has been subject to heightened security since a radical, anti-abortion group known as the Army of God threatened his life in October. The threat to Blackmun's life had been mailed to his home. He turned the letter over to the FBI for investigation.

Blackmun first told the Supreme Court Police Department about the incident immediately after it happened Thursday night, and the investigation of the shooting subsequently was turned over to the FBI. "We have not developed any suspects," assistant FBI director Bill Baker said. "We consider all groups, but we haven't found any link yet."

Bonner, however, told the Post, "We are looking seriously at threatening letters from anti-abortion groups, especially a recent one." He declined to comment further.

Third youth dies in measles outbreak

ELSAH, Ill. (AP) — The 16-year-old daughter of a Principia College counselor was the third person to die during an eight-week outbreak of measles that has affected 96 people at the southern Illinois school attended by Christian Scientists, officials say.

Jennifer Evans, who lived with her parents in an apartment in a campus dormitory, died Friday, Jersey County Deputy Coroner Richard W. Young said Sunday. Her mother is a resident counselor, said Principia Dean David Pfeifer.

Final results are expected this week in the investigations of two previous deaths to determine whether they are linked to measles, said Jersey County Coroner Paul Schroeder.

College officials say the outbreak,

which has affected 96 students, is the first to hit the small school in 50 years.

Principia is not officially connected with the Christian Science Church, but students and faculty must accept church teachings, which include that death, disease and sin can be overcome through prayer because they are not created by God. College President John Boyman, however, has said the faith does not deny freedom of choice and that students may receive immunizations.

The outbreak of rubeola, or two-week measles, began Jan. 11, said spokeswoman Linda Cornell. The college has isolated ill students, confined all other resident students to campus and suspended inter-collegiate sports.

Bacteria may make fuel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — NASA, seeking new ways to fill space shuttle gas tanks, is paying a scientist to learn whether bacteria from lake-bottom muck can change sunlight into large amounts of hydrogen fuel.

"They're just curious to find out if it is going to be feasible at all," said Bionetics Corp. microbiologist Richard F. Strayer, who envisions the possibility of growing large amounts of hydrogen-producing bacteria in shallow pools covering 60 acres of land at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

But bacteria-powered shuttle launches are at least decades away, Strayer said yesterday as he

outlined his research at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Each shuttle is launched into orbit by oxygen and 220,000 pounds of hydrogen in its external fuel tank, with help from boosters carrying solid rocket fuel.

Hydrogen fuel now is extracted from natural gas, said William M. Knott, co-author of Strayer's study and biological sciences officer at Kennedy Space Center.

"Most of us are still kind of guardedly pessimistic" about the feasibility of using hydrogen-producing bacteria, Knott said in a telephone interview from Florida.

THE NATION

16 snowblinded in Hawaiian hills

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Sixteen people were treated for snow blindness on this tropical island after spending time on its sunny, snow-capped mountains, according to officials at Hilo Hospital.

The 16 people suffered ultra-violet burns to their eyes during visits to 13,796-foot Mauna Kea and 13,677-foot Mauna Loa, temporarily covered with sun-reflecting snow, hospital officials said. All were treated for the temporary condition and sent home.

Mauna Kea was still snow-covered yesterday morning, but Mauna Loa was beginning to lose some of its white covering. The two volcanic

peaks are frequently covered with snow during the winter months.

Avalanche buries 3, but two escape death

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An avalanche killed one snowmobiler and briefly buried two others, while a cross-country skier safely rode out a separate avalanche, officials say.

Two of the snowmobilers managed to dig themselves out, and one went to a telephone to summon help, said troopers spokesman Paul Edsborn. They apparently were not seriously injured.

Several hours later, rescuers located the body of the third under at least four feet of snow, Edsborn said.

'Floor fight' redefined as congressmen tangle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., says he plans to file a complaint against colleague Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., over a shoving match on the floor of the House of Representatives.

In a fracas that brought other House members rushing to the rear of the chamber yesterday, Downey and Dornan engaged in an animated nose-to-nose argument, briefly disrupting House proceedings.

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THE STATE

Training begins for cleanup workers

Ferraro calls herself lucky in nomination

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, in her first major political address since her fall defeat, said yesterday that many other women could have taken her place as the first woman vice presidential nominee in U.S. history.

"A lot of women could have done what I did. But I was lucky. I had the chance to stand in for millions of women and together, we declared that the tyranny of expectations is over," Ferraro told the 1985 Conference of New Jersey Democrats.

Ferraro echoed the message of several colleagues, including U.S. Sens. Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley, both D-N.J., that the national party must not abandon its traditional values and constituencies in spite of Republican popularity and success at the polls.

"We must convince the middle class that when we talk about programs to help the poor and the needy of this nation, we are not emptying their pockets to do so," she said.

Nuclear drill fails for 'lost messages'

SALEM (AP) — Telephone messages "lost in the shuffle" were a major factor in Salem County's emergency agency failing a drill testing its ability to respond to a nuclear accident, the coordinator said yesterday.

A remedial drill has been scheduled in April to determine whether the deficiencies have been corrected.

The county emergency coordinator, Donald May, said telephone calls alerting his office to developments in the Oct. 23 drill were fielded by an unidentified person who was not a member of his staff and who "didn't follow our procedures" for the mock disaster.

"I don't like to put the finger on anybody else, because I am the one to blame," May said. "They were not employed by the county — that's as far as I want to go. The buck stops with me."

Fewer potholes due thanks to repair plan

TRENTON (AP) — Motorists on New Jersey highways will be plagued by fewer potholes because of a massive resurfacing project last year and a late freeze this winter, state transportation officials said yesterday.

John F. Dunn, chief of the Department of Transportation's Bureau of Maintenance, said repair of potholes along the more than 10,300 lane miles in the state highway system is given high priority by the 1,200 field maintenance workers.

Meanwhile, the transportation department is urging motorists to report potholes and has set up lines in four regions of the state to receive telephone calls.

Residents of Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties can report potholes by calling 1-201-577-1240.

First licensing exam held for acupuncture

NEWARK (AP) — The administration of New Jersey's first test to license acupuncturists is a major step toward recognizing practitioners of the 5,000-year-old Oriental medical treatment as health care professionals, a member of the examining board said yesterday.

The test prepared by the national Committee for the Certification of Acupuncturists was administered to 45 applicants, from New Jersey and states as far away as Illinois, on Saturday at a Newark hotel.

Acupuncture involves stimulating designated points below the skin by the insertion of needles that range in size from the diameter of a human hair to the width of a straight pin. Acupuncturists are aware of the points, how they relate to body organs and functions and how the treatments can be used to relieve pain and other ailments.

Among the illnesses that can be treated with acupuncture are migraine headaches, asthma, arthritis and toothaches.

Pink ink stains cars and won't come off

UNION (AP) — Hundreds of motorists who saw pink while driving along an eight-mile stretch of Route 22 yesterday may feel blue after discovering that the ink that stained their vehicles was indelible. "It's not toxic. It's not dangerous. It just won't come off," said police Officer James Foster.

Sometime Friday or Saturday, a truck owned by Yellow Freight System Inc. spilled an undetermined amount of a coal tar-based dye along the roadway in this Union County community, said Foster.

The indelible dye stained an undetermined number of cars. Officials closed the affected section of the roadway and washed the cars.

Foster said vehicle owners should immediately attempt to wash the chemical off. If the vehicle remains discolored, motorists should contact their local police departments to file citizens' reports and insurance claims, which Foster said were being processed by the trucking company's insurance adjusters.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK (AP) — Men in gas masks and coveralls, surrounded by politicians and labor leaders, dug out sand-covered steel drums as a state-financed two-week course on hazardous waste removal started at a union training center here yesterday.

"New Jersey is going to be the first in the country with this kind of program. It's going to be a model," said Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who was watching the simulation wearing a hard hat, white protective "moon-suit" and rubber boots.

About 25 people, including construction laborers, equipment operators and engineers, have signed up for the first course, which offers four days of classroom instruction and four days of field exercises, said Dr. Thomas Dalton, an adjunct professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The program is conducted at the training center of Local 825 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. Three courses, funded by a \$170,000 grant from the state Department of Labor, are scheduled for this spring.

Steve Bobo, 25, of Cherry Hill, said he signed up when the program was advertised at the union hall of Laborers Local 172 in Bordentown.

Bobo, like most of the laborers participating, has been without work for the last several months because few construction jobs are available in the winter.

He said he is not concerned about dangers to his health, although his mother was.

"Every job you take has hazards," he said. "Where I live, there is a dump half a mile away. People have special beepers for gas seeping into their basements."

Bobo and other laborers said they were not promised a job at the end of the course, but all expressed hope for steady employment once they receive certificates. As laborers they earn about \$13 per hour, but said they would make \$16 on hazardous waste cleanup assignments.

Moe Cuosco, 55, said he is convinced he has been exposed to dangerous chemicals "without knowing it" during his 29 years as a construction laborer. He said he preferred a controlled environment where he was aware of the hazards.

Kean said one purpose of the training program was to keep jobs in the state and give New Jersey workers a head start so they can easily find employment in other states looking for skilled people to remove hazardous substances.

"I don't want to have to look outside New Jersey to find contractors," said Kean. New Jersey has 85 hazardous waste sites on the priority list for cleanups under the federal "superfund" program, more than any other state, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed adding another 10 sites to the list.

Principal files federal suit over seizure of pupil records

NEWARK (AP) — Police seizure of confidential student records from Summit Junior High School last year in a search for evidence of drug abuse has reached federal court.

Principal Donald P. DeBanco is seeking compensatory and punitive damages in a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, alleging his reputation was injured by the officials involved in the seizure.

"It has defamed him," DeBanco's attorney, John Bain, said yesterday of the controversy surrounding the seizure of 2,300 confidential records.

The principal alleged in the suit that police reports claiming he withheld from police information about drug and alcohol abuse at the school damaged his reputation. The police reports were filed in support of an application, later granted, authorizing the seizure of student records.

The Jan. 9, 1984, search of the records of 800 students ages 10 to 14 touched off a controversy that received national media attention. The Union County

prosecutor's office ordered that the records be sealed and a week later, Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin ruled that the seizure was unconstitutional and ordered the records be returned to the school.

In the suit filed last month, DeBanco said the controversy "brought him into public disgrace and infamy amongst the community."

Bain said the seizure made it look as though DeBanco was not doing his job.

The suit against the mayor, police chief, several police officers and other officials also alleged that Summit was negligent in failing to maintain a properly trained police department.

Bain said his client abided by state and federal laws governing the type of information he is authorized to turn over to police.

Police Chief Frank Formichella declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Defense: Arson started park fire

TOMS RIVER (AP) — The fire at the Great Adventure amusement park that killed eight teen-agers was set intentionally — possibly by a 15-year-old boy who was questioned the night of the tragic blaze — attorneys for the corporation have asserted in court documents.

Lawyers for Great Adventure Inc. and Six Flags Corp. will appear at a March 18 hearing before Superior Court Judge Mark Addison to request that the youngster, identified only as J.R., undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

The attorneys said the boy was questioned shortly after the May 11 fire at the Jackson Township park. Eight people were killed when they became trapped in the Haunted Castle amusement. The lawyers

said the young suspect told a friend that he set the fire.

In the legal documents filed here to support their request for a psychiatric examination of the boy, the company attorneys contended that the levels of benzene in the blood of the victims were high enough to conclude that an accelerant had to have been present when the fire was started.

The legal papers said that several suspects appeared to have disciplinary and psychological backgrounds that matched FBI profiles of adolescent arsonists.

A grand jury sitting in Toms River last September returned criminal indictments against the park, Six Flags and two corporate executives.

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"Now try a nice jawbreaker."



Goetz should shut up

Bernie Goetz should have quit while he was ahead.

New York's subway vigilante just about had it made. He managed to avoid being indicted for any serious crimes after gunning down four teenage thugs on a subway train last Dec. 22. Crime victims and ordinary citizens all over America lionized him as a hero. His name was constantly splashed across the newspapers. His face was forever emblazoned on TV screens.

Apparently, all this celebrity made Bernie a little whacky — if he hadn't been a little whacky to begin with.

Goetz suddenly started making weird pronouncements about urban crime and criminal justice. He started offering do-it-yourself tips to would-be subway shooters: "Get the gun out quickly. You can't have a guy fumbling with the weapon."

Then, last week, it was revealed that Goetz had admitted shortly after he surrendered on New Year's Eve that he'd fired a second shot at one of the teenagers on the subway. Worse, he had gloated before pulling the trigger: "You don't look so bad; here's another."

Suddenly, Goetz was beginning to

sound not so much like a frightened victim intent only on self-preservation, but like the cold-blooded, vindictive vigilante his critics suspected him to be.

So now, authorities are thinking about taking Goetz's case back to the grand jury in an effort to indict him on more serious charges than the gun violations he currently faces. And new opinion polls suggest that his public support is slipping, especially among blacks (the four youths he shot were black).

Yet we are no closer to knowing the truth about Bernhard Goetz today than we were last December. Is he an honorable and righteous citizen who stood up to the threats of wanton criminals? Or is he a hate-mongering, trigger-happy whacko hell-bent on doling out vigilante justice?

No matter which description is more accurate, New York Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward was right on the money Sunday when he said that the subway gunman has been "digging a very deep hole for himself" with his recent statements.

Goetz would better serve himself — and the cause of self-defense — by keeping his big mouth shut.

A sea wall after all?

Union Beach officials were discouraged when they learned that their town wasn't on the list to receive funds from the 1983 Shore Protection bond issue. They had hoped to build a new rock sea wall to replace the old battered one on Raritan Bay.

But along came Assemblywoman Jacqueline Walker, D-Monmouth and Middlesex, with an idea that might be even better for the Bayshore community. She proposes seeking Green Acres funding for a beachfront park, a gazebo and walkway. Once the funding is secured, she's hoping that a new seawall will be included in order to protect the investment.

Walker will meet this week with

other state legislators, borough officials, and representatives from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Green Acres program. Together, they'll explore the possibilities of getting a waterfront park for Union Beach.

We applaud the assemblywoman for creative thinking and for going to bat for this small borough. Because of limited resources, it has been beset with a variety of problems over the years. The waterfront remains the community's key asset. A new park would be a real boost, especially if it also could be protected by a solid new sea wall.

An important 'nuisance'

It's not surprising that some people are ticked off about New Jersey's new mandatory seat belt law. Nobody likes to be told what to do.

"I hate it, it's a nuisance," one area resident told our reporter over the weekend. "They're telling me what I can do in my car," said another.

Well, the new law, which went into effect last Friday, wouldn't be necessary if people had enough sense to use seat belts voluntarily. Unfortunately, people in New Jersey and elsewhere have demonstrated time and again

that they would rather die exercising their right of choice than survive a traffic accident by wearing a seat belt.

As a result, the right of choice has yielded to the rules of law and common sense. For the many motorists and passengers who've been smart enough to wear their seat belts all along, the new law is a moot point.

For the others, the seat belt law is a minor inconvenience — and we hereby offer them a word to the wise: Quit griping and buckle up.

Senators hit secret arms pact

WASHINGTON — In a diplomatically worded letter hand-delivered to the White House, three conservative Republican senators have all but accused President Reagan of lying when he led Congress and the American people to believe he was holding the Soviets to the terms of the unratified SALT II treaty.

In previous columns, I have reported that the Reagan administration made a secret deal with the Soviets in September 1981, assuring them that SALT II would not be ratified and that therefore the treaty's limitations on long-range missiles and bombers was no longer operative.

In June 1982, the administration apparently tried to reinstate some of the treaty provisions — though not the numerical limit on strategic weapons — and got the Soviets to agree to a "political commitment" to SALT II.

The three GOP senators — Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina and Steven Symms of Idaho — sent Reagan a two-page letter on Feb. 15. Because of its political sensitivity, they stamped it "secret" and had it hand-delivered.

But a White House adviser, who maintained there is no reason the letter should be classified, leaked it to my associate Dale Van Atta. The adviser said the points the senators raised are valid, and that the letter has caused a furor in the White House.

The letter notes that the senators (actually, only Symms and East) had written the president last July 2 demanding to know if he had reached a secret executive agreement with the Soviets on SALT II, as they suspected from their own sources and analyses.

On Aug. 6 "you wrote to us denying that there was a Secret Executive SALT II

JACK ANDERSON



Agreement," the senators wrote the president, adding: "Yet your Feb. 1, 1985, Report to Congress confirms that there was in fact such a Secret Executive Agreement converting the unratified SALT II Treaty into a Secret Executive Agreement with unequal ceilings (on weapons) disadvantageous to the United States."

The classified presidential report they referred to concerned alleged Soviet violations of other arms-control treaties.

The senators then say that the president's secret agreement "seems contrary to" the Constitution and to federal laws. Specifically, they cite "the treaty-making powers of the Constitution; the treaty-making powers as applied to arms control by Section 33 of the Arms Control and Disarmament Act; the Case Act; the Jackson Amendment to SALT I requiring equal levels of forces in any SALT II Treaty."

The relevant section of the arms-control act states that no president can bind the United States to any arms control agreement except through the treaty-making clause of the Constitution — which requires the Senate's "advice and con-

sent" — or through specific authorization by Congress.

The Case Act requires the president to report all executive agreements promptly to Congress.

The Jackson Amendment, Public Law 92-448, establishes U.S. arms-control objectives as not less than equality with the Soviet Union.

The potential political embarrassment to the administration was clearly hinted at in the Symms-East letter of July. They reminded Reagan that as a candidate in 1980 he had said, "The Soviets see only weakness in a president who clings to the unilateral observance of the fatally flawed SALT II treaty." Reagan was referring to Jimmy Carter, of course, but he appears to have done even more than he derided Carter for, by sticking to the SALT II limits while secretly letting the Soviets know they could violate them.

The latest senatorial letter to Reagan included a response to former Attorney General William French Smith's recent pledge of "full cooperation" by the Justice Department in any Senate hearing on the controversy.

"It is our constitutional duty as senators to request urgent hearings in the appropriate subcommittees of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary with regard to the constitutional aspects of treaty-making in the arms control area," the senators wrote to the president. They added, "We look forward to working with the administration and appreciate the attorney general's promise of 'full cooperation.'"

Smith has since been succeeded by Edwin Meese as attorney general.

Cut out the other guy

Democratic Congressman Tender was chuckling.

"What's the joke?" I asked him, as we stood on the steps of the Capitol after lunch.

"They're all coming up here to make their case and get relief."

"Who is they?"

"The people who voted for Ronald Reagan in November because he promised to cut government spending without raising their taxes. The joke is everyone thought Reagan was talking about the other guy when it came to chopping off a federal program. The farmers voted for him because they believed he would eliminate urban transportation subsidies, and the Yuppies voted for him because they wanted him to cut agricultural price supports. The conservative students thought his economies had nothing to do with school tuition, and the Republican governors still can't believe the Gipper wants to do away with federal revenue sharing."

"But the president has to cut the budget deficit," I said.

"I didn't say he doesn't. All I'm saying is that everybody who voted for him, except for the defense contractors, didn't realize they were on Stockman's hit list. Come over to my office and see what's going on."

We wandered over to the Sam Rayburn Building. Tender pushed through the crowd to his office.

"I make them take a number like you do in a Baskin Robbins ice cream store."

ART BUCHWALD



He rang for his secretary. "Who's out there this afternoon?"

She replied, "There is a delegation from the Fraternal Order of Retired Military Officers, the Contractors to Save Federal Highways, the Tax Shelter Institute of America, the Tobacco Growers United, the American Medical Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Brotherhood of Real Estate Brokers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the entire state of South Dakota."

"Anybody waiting who voted for the Democrats?" Tender asked.

"Not that I know of. The Retired Military Officers are holding number 345 and are next."

"Send them in," Tender said.

The RMO delegation crowded into Tender's office. The spokesman said, "Congressman, are you going to allow cuts in our fighting men's pensions?"

The new 'defensive medicine'

WASHINGTON — In Florida, one-fourth of the state's obstetricians have stopped delivering babies. In California, the average award in a malpractice suit has climbed to \$650,000. In every state, doctors are practicing "defensive medicine" at staggering cost to the nation's bill for medical care. Something in this situation has to give, and it has to give soon.

The American Medical Association (AMA) will be taking the offensive this year in a campaign for relief from a burden that the profession finds almost unbearable. Part of the campaign will be educational. Part will be legislative. The AMA makes a good case.

The problem, in its simplest terms, is that in recent years malpractice judgments have soared beyond the reach of malpractice insurance. Until 1930 there wasn't much of a problem, but as drugs became more potent and technology burgeoned, lawsuits began to multiply. Even so, the costs of medical claims remained manageable until about 15 years ago.

Then jury verdicts began to take off. In 1975, the midpoint of verdicts against physicians was \$48,500; the average was \$95,000. In 1983-84, the midpoint verdict was \$200,600 and the average was \$338,000. For injuries to newborns, the midpoint verdict in 1984 was \$1,452,000.

The figures from California are instructive. In 1976, when litigation peaked, 226 malpractice suits went to trial. The defendant doctors won 74 percent of the cases, but juries still awarded \$9.6 million in damages to 58 plaintiffs. The average award was \$166,600. In 1983, doctors won 68 percent of the 152 suits that went to trial, but jury verdicts for 49 plaintiffs

JAMES KILPATRICK



came to nearly \$32 million — an average of \$649,000. Nine of the awards in California were for more than a million dollars.

The trend has forced many old-line insurance companies to stop writing malpractice insurance altogether. Doctors have formed their own companies, but they too have been compelled to charge almost prohibitive premiums. Between 1977 and 1983, premiums for medical professional liability rose from \$1.2 billion to almost \$1.6 billion, but losses in 1983 amounted to \$2 billion.

The hidden costs of the situation are more difficult to estimate. A task force of the AMA believes that "defensive medicine" may add from \$15 billion to \$40 billion a year to the costs of medical care. Doctors will order diagnostic tests and take other measures not because these measures are necessary, but because they may provide a defense later on. One study indicated that fully 25 percent of a doctor's bill may represent defensive costs.

The AMA plans a vigorous public

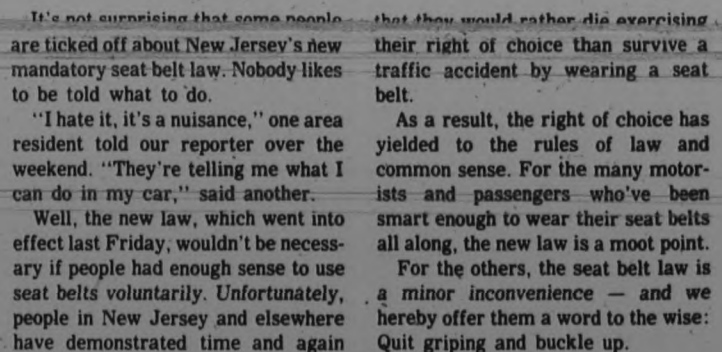
relations campaign to remind consumers that in one way or another they foot the cost of all this. The AMA also will be lobbying hard in state legislatures for changes in the rules that govern malpractice litigation. One change that makes sense — 18 states already have adopted it — would permit or require periodic payments to successful plaintiffs. Such payments are less costly to finance, and they assure that income will be available to the injured person over a period of years.

The AMA will be lobbying Congress too, but the association's ideas on federal legislation appear not to have jelled. The general idea is for the federal government to provide unspecified "incentives" to the states to adopt the kind of laws the AMA would like to see on the books. In point of fact the states have not been idle. With the sole exception of West Virginia, every state has acted in this field. In nine states, parts of their programs have been found unconstitutional, but such states as California, Florida, Indiana, Delaware, Louisiana and Nebraska have enacted comprehensive programs intended to keep malpractice costs within reasonable limits.

Federal legislation may be the wrong medicine for this ailment, but the problem manifestly demands attention. Doctors do make mistakes — sometimes terrible mistakes — and the victims of their negligence deserve compensation. All the same, many of these jury awards bear no rational relationship to the injuries suffered, and the unwarranted verdicts drive up the cost of medical care for everyone else.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OBITUARIES

Dorothy C. Hosier

KEANSBURG — Dorothy C. Hosier, 63, died yesterday at the New Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

Born in Passaic, she lived in Easton, Pa., and Newark before moving here seven years ago.

She was an employee of Westinghouse Corporation, Bloomfield, for 20 years before retiring in 1977. She was a member of the Keansburg Senior Citizens Club.

Her husband, George Hosier died, in 1971.

Her son, Robert Hosier, died last year.

Surviving are a daughter, Jean Grennan, here; a sister, Muriel Costello, of Howell; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Henry L. Hendricks Jr.

ABERDEEN — Henry L. Hendricks Jr., 73, of 1103 Woodmere Dr. in the Cliffwood Beach section of the township, died Sunday at the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in South Amboy, Mr. Hendricks lived here most of his life.

Mr. Hendricks was actively employed as an electrician in his own business when he died. He had operated the HLH Electrical Service here for 50 years.

He was a member of the Inter-

national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Union Local 356, Perth Amboy, and a member of the Benevolent Fraternal Order of the Elks, Number 2030, in Keyport.

His late wife, Stella Grabowski Hendricks, died in 1978.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carol A. Pupa, of Edison; a brother, Fred Hendricks, of Marlboro; and three grandchildren.

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

Frederick Slovak

LAVALLETTE — Frederick Slovak, 85, of Bond Avenue, died Sunday at John L. Montgomery Nursing Home, Freehold.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he lived in Springfield before moving here 39 years ago.

He retired nine years ago, having been an interior decorator for 40 years in Springfield.

Mr. Slovak was a member

emeritus of the Lavallette Yacht Club and a member of the Barnegat Bay Racing Association.

His wife, Marie A. Slovak, died in 1968.

Surviving are his daughter, Aileen Meares of Aberdeen, and three grandchildren.

The Waitt Funeral Home, Marlboro, is in charge of arrangements.

Vincenzina Giglio

MIDDLETOWN — Vincenzina "Jennie" Giglio, 86, of Belford died Sunday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Italy, she lived in Red Bank and Little Silver before moving here in 1968.

A homemaker, Mrs. Giglio was the wife of the Michael Giglio, who died in 1964.

She is survived by three sons, Mario D. Giglio of Franklin, Me.,

Michael Giglio Jr. of Jackson, and John Giglio of Oceanport; two daughters, Antoinette Geiso of Red Bank, and Gloria Bernard of Belford; a brother, Dominic Quattrocchio of Long Branch; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

Mildred T. Smith

FREEHOLD — Mildred T. Smith, 79, died Saturday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. Smith had resided in New Brunswick before moving here 40 years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, here.

She and her husband, Faral M. Smith, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the owners and operators of Smith Enterprises. They owned 20 stores and various enterprises in three counties at different times.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Frey of Washington and Mrs. Marcel Dey of Lakewood.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Anthony F. McGowan

MIDDLETOWN — Anthony F. McGowan, 77, died Sunday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved here 30 years ago.

Mr. McGowan owned and operated the Anchor Sheet Metal Work, Elizabeth, for 37 years, retiring 10 years ago.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of the VIP Senior Citizens and the Keansburg Senior Citizens

VIP Senior Citizens bowling leagues. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth.

Surviving are his wife, Gaetana LaVigna McGowan; a son, Dennis McGowan of Tyoga, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Hannemann, here; a sister, Mrs. Ann Belamarich of Beachwood; and seven grandchildren.

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

Stephen J. Tomasovic

MIDDLETOWN — Stephen J. Tomasovic, 71, died Monday at

Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Linden, Mr. Tomasovic had been a resident of Elizabeth, prior to moving here six years ago.

He retired in 1979 as a custodian for the Quality Plastic Mold Co., Roselle.

He was a member of the Bayshore Senior Citizens, Keansburg.

Mr. Tomasovic's wife, Elizabeth Ivanyo, died in 1971.

Surviving are two daughters, Rose Marie Malberg, with whom he lived, and Marilyn Tomasovic of Elizabeth; and two grandchildren.

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

Drug

(Continued from Page 1A)

Some 100 students walked out of school in protest Friday, and 50 who did not return within 10 minutes received five-day suspensions. De-

spite reported plans to continue the protest, a school administrator reported yesterday that all was quiet at the school.

Pallito's attorney, Ronald W.

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

seniority, only Schaeffer is ranked above him. "This is just one guy's sour grapes. But I'm definitely qualified (to be chief.) And the present chief thinks so, too," O'Hare said.

Krynski could not be reached for comment. But it was clear last night that despite what the letter said, the entire PBA was not supporting the grievance action.

While no officer would speak on the record, 15 of the 22 borough policemen called The Register last night to voice their opinion — six supported Schaeffer, seven supported O'Hare, and two supported neither.

"I think O'Hare deserves the

job," one officer said. "When push comes to shove, he's the only one who does any fighting for us."

"He'll go out and get us five police cars when someone else might just accept three," another man said. "He's not afraid to stand up for us."

Supporters of Schaeffer disagreed.

"The only question in my mind is if he can't be a lieutenant, how can he be chief?" asked one officer. "The civil service said he wasn't qualified. How come the borough says he is?"

"It's very confused around here," another said. "The guys want to do a good job. But we look at what's happening and realize it's not how well you work, it's who you know."

Sage, would not comment on the case, but criticized the amount of publicity his client's arrest received.

"Edwin Meese said he was sick and tired of prosecutors and defense attorneys trying their cases in the newspapers," Sage said. "And I don't think the prosecutor should be commenting on cases before the defense attorney even looks at the cases or are even hired."

If Pallito's application for pre-trial intervention is approved, the teen-ager could perform community service or make restitution to the complainant, thus avoiding a trial. Only first-time defendants are eligible for the program.

County Prosecutor John A. Kaye

said yesterday that undercover officers made four drug purchases from Pallito within a eight-day period between January and February. All the purchases were made while Pallito was 18, Kaye said.

Other persons arrested during Operation Cocaine who entered not guilty pleas yesterday include: Michael Kryzik, 21, of Belmar, May 6 trial date; Chris Mazza, 22, of Long Branch, May 20; Glen Mirenda, 23, of Asbury Park, April 29; Kevin Ritz, 24, of Jackson, April 29; Anthony Sciarappa, 27, of Bradley Beach, May 6; Jesse Smiley, 51, of Allentown, April 29; Robert Strohschein, 18, of Bradley Beach, May 6; Wayne Wesby of Freehold, April 22; and Raymond Wilson, 22, of Howell, April 29.

Holmdel

(Continued from Page 1A)

review applications for sewerage hook-ups individually, while the letter implies the authority would reject any new hook-ups, said Hazlet Township Administrator Robert Weigand.

Wiley said Conti told her he wanted the letter rescinded, but Conti declined to comment.

If the agreement is canceled, Wiley said a proposed Caldor shopping center on Route 35 and Union Ave in Holmdel may not be built. The area, on the Hazlet border, was zoned for hundreds of lower-income homes before the Caldor proposal came before Holmdel officials.

If the Caldor plan falls through,

Superior Court could then force Holmdel to allow lower-income housing on the tract, and cancellation or no cancellation, Hazlet would have to accept the consequences, Wiley said.

Morton P. Kramer, authority attorney, is also one of the plaintiffs suing Holmdel to build lower-income housing, Reisner said. Kramer is a principal in Palmer Associates, which is suing to build 300 units on Palmer Avenue, north of Route 35.

The town houses Holmdel approved would be located on Union Avenue. Haz-Del Associates, Hazlet, plans to build 58 town houses, 12 of which will be priced for low- and moderate-income buyers.

In a letter to Holmdel, the authority announced that it would terminate the sewerage agreement April 15. Holmdel would try to get a restraining order to prevent the cancellation from becoming effective on that date, Reisner said.

Beaten

(Continued from Page 1A)

lition — 59 state inmates and 35 municipal commitments — for the crowded conditions.

During yesterday's arraignment, Nicosia denied requests by both Rubin and Charles Moriarty, Mrs. Holloway's attorney, to reduce bail. "These are serious offenses," Nicosia said. "And they are such a serious offense, that regardless of the past history, I feel it is problematic that (the Holloways) may appear when the trial date is set."

Assistant Prosecutor Elaine Leschot is in charge of the case for the state.

LOTTERIES

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 144. A straight bet pays \$195.50, box pays \$65 and pairs pay \$19.50.

The Pick 4 number was 9530. A straight bet pays \$2,191.50 and box pays \$91.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 6-9-1. The "Win-Four" number was 2-4-7-5.

JCP&L

(Continued from Page 1A)

The measurements of the firms' financial performances were based on 10 factors that weighed cash flow heavily, including long-term debt ratio, return on equity and the ratio of assets to liabilities.

Under that system, JCP&L was ranked 103rd out of 112 utilities, PSE&G was sixth and Atlantic City Electric ranked 30th.

As for rate increases, the average

residential rate boost during the 12-year period was 196 percent for the companies examined, compared with a 138 percent increase in inflation.

During that period, JCP&L's rates rose by 272 percent, the 10th highest rate of increase; Atlantic City Electric's rates grew by 222 percent, 31st highest; and PSE&G's rate went up by 207 percent, or 44th highest in the nation.

Vincent F. Serpico

HAZLET — Vincent F. Serpico, 45, died Sunday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Hazlet, he lived here all his life.

He was a custodian for the Hazlet Board of Education for the past seven years.

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

Surviving are his wife, Frances Pastore; his father, Patrick Serpico, Hazlet; two sons, Patrick Serpico II, Union Beach; Vincent Serpico Jr., Matawan; one brother, Anthony Serpico, Middletown; one sister, Jean Budnick, Middletown; and one grandchild.

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

Ada P. Kennedy

RED BANK — Ada P. Kennedy, 91, of 19 Arthur Pl., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Red Bank, she was a lifelong resident of the borough.

Mrs. Kennedy worked for over 50 years as a sales clerk. She retired four years ago from Wechsler's, after years of employment with J. Yanko's, Red Bank.

She was a member of the First

Baptist Church, and the WWG of the church.

She was also a member and past patron of Eastern Star, Red Bank.

Her husband, Wellington W. Kennedy Jr., died in 1966.

She is survived by a brother, Irving C. Fredmore of Fair Haven; and several nieces and nephews.

The Worden Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

William R. Breitenbach

RED BANK — William R. Breitenbach, 81, of 78-C Throckmorton Ave., died yesterday at Riverview Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he moved here in 1942 from East Orange.

Mr. Breitenbach retired in 1962 after 20 years as a supervisor for the Fisher Baking Co., Newark.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, here. He was also

a member of the Teamsters Union, Newark, and the Old Guard in Red Bank.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Strauss Breitenbach; a brother, Howard Breitenbach of Whitehouse Station; two sisters, Violet Rissland of Newark and Gladys Mackie of Chatham.

The Warden Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lawrence F. Miller

EDISON — Lawrence F. Miller, 73, died Sunday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mr. Miller had been a resident of New Brunswick before moving here 50 years ago.

Prior to retiring in 1961, he owned and operated Miller's Exxon Station, Middletown, for 35 years.

He was a communicant of the Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church, here.

John J. Miller, both here; a daughter, Eileen Miller of Westfield; two brothers, Raymond Miller of Fair Haven, and Richard Miller of Franklin Township; a sister, Virginia Kraschka of Neptune; and four grandchildren.

The Boylan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Helen C. Coffey; three sons, Lawrence Miller of Middletown, Barry F. Miller, and

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Welfare folks and taxpayers like ET program

BY ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON — Deep in the textbooks of Reagonomics there is a theory about the split American personality. The theory says that rich Americans behave differently than poor Americans. To be specific, the rich need an incentive to work hard. The poor need a threat.

This is the philosophy behind this administration's pet poverty program: compulsory workfare. Since Ronald Reagan came into office, the government has supported a plan that would require able welfare recipients to work or else ... or else lose their welfare checks. They claim that it would save the federal treasury \$100 million over three years.

But while this program to force labor is being pushed in Washington, something quite different is happening here in the land of the bean, the cod, and the Tip O'Neill. There is a

workfare program already in place that depends on attracting welfare volunteers. The program, called by the friendly acronym ET (for Employment and Training) is based on the opposite notion. It assumes that the welfare poor are just like regular people. Give them an incentive and a sensible program, and they'll choose work.

The idea may be radical, but the program is fiscally conservative. It's a perfect match for the image that Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts has honed as a governor with a cost-effective social conscience. The program is working and so are the people.

Before Dukakis, the workfare program in Massachusetts had created more hurdles than jobs for those on welfare. In one office the only job program consisted of a table with a bank of phones and a bunch of telephone books.

Now, under current federal rules,

AT
LARGE



all able welfare recipients — about half the adults on the rolls — have to register for a work program. But under ET, what they do next is up to them. They can choose between education, supported work, job placement or none of the above.

"The Reagan view is that in a voluntary program there would be no volunteers," says Tom Glynn, deputy commissioner of the Massa-

chusetts Department of Welfare. In fact, however, from a pool of 43,000 registered, a full 25,000 are enrolled in ET, and 13,000 are already in the workforce. There is a waiting list to get in ET. As Glenn says, "Somebody forgot to tell them not to volunteer."

The graduates of ET have saved taxpayers about \$22 million so far. They've also helped themselves. On average, the graduates earn \$5 an hour or about \$10,000 a year, better than the minimum wage. And they stay on the job. After six months, 85 percent are still working, and that's about two or three times more than the average workfare program.

There are two other crucial pieces to the puzzle of this program's popularity: Those who go into training get a day-care voucher for a year and keep their Medicaid for 15 months. They are also hired by people who don't know that they're "welfare mothers," so they begin

their work lives without a stigma. ET undoubtedly has been helped by the strong economy in Massachusetts. But there are other states where the economy has improved without reducing the welfare rolls. Massachusetts even has what the Reagan people would call a strong "disincentive" to work. This state is among the top ten in welfare payments. It allots about \$4,300 a year for a mother and two children.

But the program works because it was well-devised and well-managed. It combats ideology with common sense. Instead of presenting work as a punishment for the crime of welfare, it offers work as an attractive choice. It demonstrates that most people prefer paychecks to welfare, so they don't have to be bludgeoned into it.

Inevitably, the tale of ET has spread, and there have been state delegations sent from as far away as Oregon and Alabama. But the

response from Washington has been less than enthusiastic. Indeed if workfare becomes mandatory, voluntary programs like ET would be technically illegal.

As Tom Glynn says, "It kills the Reagan people that a liberal Democrat governor in Tip O'Neill's state is running a voluntary program that's beating the pants off the punitive workfare in other parts of the country. We are disproving their ideology. They think that people have to be forced, regulated and coerced. We're proving them wrong."

There has long been a struggle in the Reagan administration between the pragmatists and the ideologues. ET, which uses all the right buzzwords (like "private sector") appeals to any pragmatist. Instead of being a renegade from a distant ideological planet, it's time that ET became the model.

Most smokers want to quit

BY LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

About 90 percent of all smokers of cigarettes indicate that they would like to give up the habit.

Despite many approaches to the problem, the dependency on tobacco often persists. Health agencies and doctors are constantly supporting educational campaigns in an effort to bolster a cigarette smoker's effort to give up the habit.

On Monday, March 18, the Lifetime Cable Network will present "Call It Quits: A Smoker's Information." This is the first of this type of national television program designed specifically to help people abandon the habit.

This two-hour telecast is being produced in cooperation with the American Lung Association. It will be repeated on March 24 and March 26. The program will not pontificate or preach. Rather it is designed to sensibly show the disadvantages of smoking and the ultimate devastation that tobacco can cause to the individual.

This well-designed educational and entertaining program will be co-sponsored by Merrell Dow Pharmaceutical Co.

YOUR
HEALTH



The U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, M.D., will, with a group of experts, describe what is now considered to be the greatest single threat to the health of men and women. Techniques to stop smoking will be described in detail. Viewers will be able to call in their particular questions. The experts on the panel will then devote themselves to reinforcing special methods by which smoking can be stopped.

An important segment of the program will be devoted to adolescents and their families, for it is well established that the ideal way to stop smoking is never to start. Parents who are smokers find it

very difficult to deny adolescents and young adults the right to smoke. Yet they can point out to their children how easily they were entrapped by the nicotine habit and how desperately hard they have been trying to separate themselves from the albatross of nicotine addiction.

Permissiveness in the family that allows an adolescent to "try a cigarette occasionally after a meal" is heading for trouble. The exponential growth of cigarette smoking is so great that the occasional smoker becomes the habitual "pack a day" smoker within a year.

It is sad to see productive lives diminished by emphysema, asthma, bronchitis, heart disease, strokes and circulatory problems that are intimately related to cigarette smoking.

It must be noted and emphasized that smoking cigarettes has contributed to the sad fact that cancer of the lung now occurs more often in women than does cancer of the breast. Such sad statistics are available to anyone who is tempted to compromise his or her life by the persistent use of tobacco.

Container made for twist ties

DEAR HELOISE:

I have always hated fumbling around searching for a twist tie when I need one, so I came up with this little hint.

I take the strips of ties from the box and separate them. I then place them in a frozen juice container I've cleaned and decorated with adhesive-backed paper.

It looks rather like a toothpick holder. Now the ties are right where I can readily get them. The holder can be decorated any way you like.

— Mrs. S. Kannin
This is one of those little ideas that is really great because it solves a problem that keeps cropping up. — Heloise

CATALOG ORDERS

Dear Heloise: How many times have you ordered an item and forgotten the date you ordered it,

the unit price and the address of the mail-order company in case the item never arrives?

Or have you even completely forgotten you ordered something, then received a bill for something not received?

My hint for dealing with such problems is this: Establish a simple file checklist that gives you this information: the item ordered, catalog number, date order sent, whether it was prepaid or charged, price of the item, company address, and date item was received.

This has certainly helped jog my memory when, for example, only one item is received instead of the two ordered or when the items never arrive in the first place.

I hope this will help others who have trouble keeping track of

HINTS
FROM
HELOISE



catalog orders. — Margaret Leigh
FREE STORAGE BAGS

Dear Heloise: More supermarkets are now using plastic bags with handles for packing groceries. I have found several good uses for these bags and want to share my favorite.

I use them for storing away summer or winter wardrobe. I note what's in each bag with a permanent marker, tie the handles together which makes the bag almost airtight and moth-proof.

I then string the handles on a tension rod. When I want something, all I have to do is read the label and cut off the handles of the appropriate bag.

I collect these bags and have a healthy supply. It sure saves bags for storing clothing. — Lillia

Send a super hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but she will share the best tips received with her readers.



Register photo by John H. Freeman
STEPPING OUT — Pamela Weaver, Orange, left, and Kim Bray, Neptune, students of Monmouth College, West Long Branch, model evening wear during Ebony Fashion Show held on campus. The college's Black Student Union sponsored the event, which closes the union's observance of Black History Month.

Black history month ends in style

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Black Student Union of Monmouth College concluded its celebration of Black History Month on Saturday with Ebony Fashion Show, which was set in the campus' Woodrow Wilson Hall, the former Shadow Lawn mansion.

Monmouth College students served as models, and Celeste Payne of

Asbury Park, an alumna of the college, was commentator for the show. Featured were fashions from Edwina's Boutique, Asbury Park. Anthony Smith, Newark, is BSU president.

Assisting with program prep-

arations were Reuben Joyner, director of the college's Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF); Toni Clay, an EOF counselor; and Mary Gilmore and Sidney Crumwell, members of EOF's community advisory board.



HAPPY COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Weston Dickerson of Atlantic Highlands enjoy a surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebration in St. Paul Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands. A host of family and friends attended the Jan. 26, event. The Dickersons have three children: Windell Dickerson, Chicago, Ill., and Vivian and Charles of Atlantic Highlands.

Drifters plan luncheon

OCEAN — The Ocean Chapter of Drifters, Inc. will hold its eighth annual luncheon fashion show in The Mooring, Point Pleasant, at noon Saturday.

Fashions will be provided by Angelic Tiger, Rumson, and Mr. Fashion of Asbury Park.

Chairpersons of the luncheon/fashion show are Ernestine Lambert of Westfield and Bessie Allen of Wayside.

The 13-member Ocean chapter is celebrating its 10th anniversary as a non-profit civic and charitable organization. The group is one of 25 chapters nationwide dedicated to civic, educational and charitable contributions to their communities. Activities of The Ocean Drifters include Black History essay con-

tests, workshops and seminars for single parents and youth, holiday activities for children, especially those with learning disabilities or physical handicaps, skate-a-thons to aid children with cancer, senior citizen dinners in Asbury Park and

the Women's Resource and Survival Center in Keypoint.

Also, Adopt-a-Family Project, participation with March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, donations to Jersey Shore Medical Center for a "romper room," seasonal gifts to hospitalpatients, participation in the Crop Walk for Hunger, donations to a national student revolving loan fund and financial contributions to Georgian Court College, Lakewood, and Monmouth College, West Long Branch.



LAST CHANCE CLEARANCE

As of April 1st Southshore and the Rumson Cobbler will be relocated to smaller quarters therefore we must move what we have...everything must go and the best way to create the incentive to buy is to drop our prices lower than ever.

No fancy talk just cheap prices on the finest quality traditional apparel and footwear for men, women and boys.

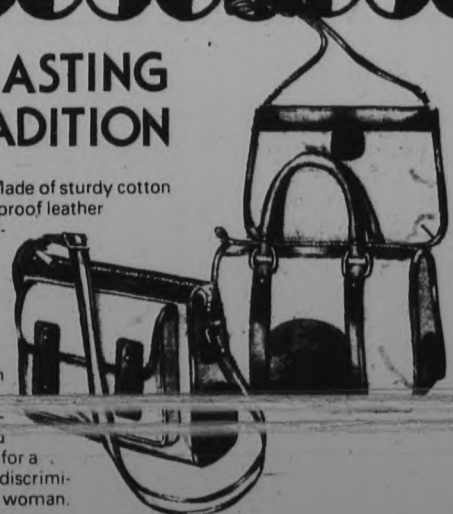
The sale starts Wednesday March 6th through March 30th. Come early for best selection. Not all colors and sizes available.

Check, Cash or Northshore SIG Card only. All sales Final

19 E. River Rd., Rumson

A LASTING
TRADITION

Ghurka bags. Made of sturdy cotton twill and waterproof leather originally developed for the British troops in India, the world famous Ghurka line is now available at Rumson.



price is individually registered and signed. Fit for a queen and the discriminating country woman.

Rumson Roulette

Clothes and gifts for country living 7 West River Rd., Rumson, N.J.

Should parent confront daughter who's on Pill?

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter from "Heartsick and Confused," the mother who had found birth control pills in her teenage daughter's chest of drawers, I felt compelled to share my experience, which is a good deal sadder.

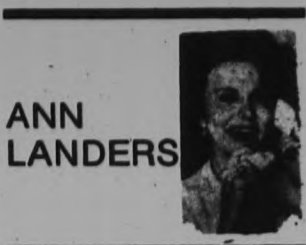
Ten months ago that letter could have been written by me. I, too, raised a daughter in the faith and I, too, found the Pill and confronted her. She cried and told me she was sorry she let me down, swore on the family Bible that she would mend her ways and begged me to trust her. Together, we threw the pills away.

As I write this letter, the girl is 16 years old and six months pregnant. The boy and his parents want nothing to do with the problem. They called her a "tramp" and don't wish to hear anymore about it.

Please, "Heartsick and Confused," do not confront your daughter. You will do more harm than good. Ann Landers is absolutely right when she says, "Once your teen-ager has had sex, she will not give it up."

How I wish I had just kept quiet and spared our daughter and the family the heartache of this pregnancy. — Also Heartsick But Wiser Now, Too Late

Dear Heartsick: Many in the reading audience will say we both are wrong, but I thank you for sharing your experience. It was not



ANN LANDERS

an easy letter to write and I'm glad you found the courage to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a very busy day but nothing is more important than getting this letter in the mail at the earliest possible moment.

The woman who wanted to get pregnant but was afraid because she had been bingeing and vomiting, wasn't sure she could stop and might starve her unborn child, and was worried about gaining weight during the pregnancy, sounded like me.

I started the craziness in college because I wanted to be really thin. I learned it was called bulimia, and many girls were doing it. They seemed to be getting along OK, but my hair started to fall out, I had severe palpitations of the heart and my stomach ached a lot.

I kept this up for three years because, although I knew I was harming myself, I couldn't stop. It was a compulsion. I was mentally ill.

Two years ago after bingeing on a double order of spareribs, a whole pizza, a quart of ice cream and a box of cookies, I forced myself to vomit. Something got stuck in my windpipe and I began to choke. Then my throat started to close up on me. I was scared to death that I was going to die of suffocation right there in the bathroom. Thank God I came out of it.

The next morning I went to my doctor and told him everything. He put me through some tests and discovered I had an ulcer from abusing my stomach all those years. He arranged with a therapist to help me get my head straightened out.

Today, I have a healthy baby girl and feel like a million. Boy, was I lucky! Please, Ann, keep hammering away at this subject. Bulimia can be a killer. — S. in L.A.

Dear L.A.: A letter like yours is more effective than anything I might say. Thanks for writing.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, IL 60611.



Register photo by Carl Forino

DAY-CARE DONATION — Mildred Price, standing left, Woman's Club of Red Bank Evening Membership Department financial secretary, presents a check to Gertrude Jones, Monmouth Day Care Center head teacher, in the company of Olive Riley, Evening Membership Department chairman; Eric Brown, age 4, and Rishena Hicks, age 3, front right.

Directions unclear

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Anyone who has ever sat down on Christmas Eve with a bicycle in a box and a set of instructions in Japanese knows the frustration of a do-it-yourself manual.

Did you ever wonder who wrote them?

The authors are men ... most of them married men ... who are interviewed for the position by a personnel director who asks, "Have you ever given directions to your wife on how to get anywhere?"

AT
WIT'S
END



If the answer is, "Yes," he is then asked, "Did she ever get there?" If the answer to that question is "No," he is hired.

Men seem to have a penchant for telling you more than you will ever want to know in language you cannot begin to understand.

My husband can make a four-year academic graduate degree out of how to get on the expressway. To begin with, he speaks Compass. Everything is east, west, north or south. This ticks me off. Everything off my right hand is always east and everything off my left hand is west. North is straight ahead and south is anywhere behind me ... no matter where I stand. Don't try to tell me any different.

He always speaks mileage. Don't talk to me of mileage. I don't want to hear it's 2.5 miles to get there. I want to know how many blocks, how many traffic lights and how many minutes.

Don't clutter up the instructions with facts. The thought of going over an underpass or under an overpass confuses me. Let me be surprised.

The passion for vagueness is always with him. One day I came upon him lecturing our son. "Actually," he said, "the panel is held together by four depressed screws which house the electrical mechanism. When the thumb is inserted in the top switch and pressure is applied, currents are reduced drastically and the result is darkness. On the other hand if you"

My son looked at me. "What is he trying to say?"

"Turn off the lousy lights."

"Why didn't he say so?"

"It's a gift," I said.

Actually, it is sometimes a bonus to have someone around the house who knows his ratchet from his Tennerman clip. A man who can change a typewriter ribbon secure in the fact that his reverse eyelet is never between the ribbon reverse, actuator arm and ribbon carrier as outlined in steps 1-5. The only man in North America who broke the code on how to remove the dust bag in my sweeper.

But I cannot help but rejoice that men never wrote the manual on giving birth. Think about it for a minute. By the time he interpreted the directions, the kid would be too outdated to use, and too big to return.

ENGAGED

Haas-Ross

TINTON FALLS — Mrs. Arlene Ross, Delwood Lane, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gail E. Ross, to Peter Haas, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Haas of Chicago.

Miss Ross, daughter also of the late Bernard Ross, is a senior associate in the law firm of Goldfarb, Singer and Austern in Washington, D.C. She is an alumna of Monmouth Regional High School and was graduated summa cum laude from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a cum laude graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, Washington. Her mother is a sales representative

for Phoenix Carpet, New York, and her father was founder and president of Gayde Corporation and Republic Wire.

Mr. Haas is an attorney with the Civil Litigation Division of the Office of the Corporation Council in Washington. He attended Campion Preparatory School on Prairie du Chien, Wis., and is a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University. He attended Emory University Law School, Atlanta, Ga., and is an alumnus of Catholic University Law School, Washington. His father is a retired physician.

An April wedding is planned.

Feibelman-Gardner

RED BANK — Mr. Carter S. Gardner, here, and Mrs. Sonia T. Hall, Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jane Gardner, to Peter Michael Feibelman, son of Mrs. Clara Feibelman, Murraysville, Pa.

Miss Gardner is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. She is pursuing a master's degree at University of Vir-

ginia, Charlottesville, Va., and is a community planner for the National Capitol Planning Commission, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Feibelman, also the son of the late Francis Eugene Feibelman, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati in Ohio and the University of Virginia. He is an architect with Giuliani Associates, Washington, D.C.

An April wedding is planned.

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228 participate in park system's dance competition

MIDDLETOWN — The Monmouth County Park System's 1985 Dance Competition attracted 228 applicants, ranging in age from three to 18 years.

The competition took place at the Tatum Park Activity Center, Red Hill Road. Contestants competed by age group in tap, ballet, jazz, acrobatic, toe and musical comedy and each was judged on technique, presentation, selection of material and wardrobe. Trophies were awarded to all first place winners and three special title awards were also presented.

The 1985 tap solo winners (age seven to 10) were Dana Kukielka, Morganville; (age 11-14) Deborah Hinds, Leonardo; (age 15-18) Tara Otero, Port Monmouth.

Tap duo winners (age 11-14) were Jeneune Sorenson, Neptune, and Stephanie Marsh, Neptune City. Tap trio winners (age seven to 10) were Laura Fischer, Stephanie Dattan and Michele Sidisin, Hazlet; (age 15-18) Charen Johnson, Neptune; Karen Lucky, Fair Haven, and Elizabeth Brett, Little Silver.

Tap group winners were (age seven to 10) Jaime Santora, Leonardo; Karen Duffy and Jeanne Louasz, Port Monmouth; Darrah Mulligan, Keyport, and Gina DiGregorio, Middletown; (age 11-14) Kathy Berth and Tara Otero, Port Monmouth; Deborah Hinds,

Leonardo; Michele Walker, East Keansburg, and Leslie Sheeran, Morganville.

Toe solo winner was (age 11-14) Lisa Lyons, Middletown, and tap duo winners were (age 15-18) Karen Lucky, Fair Haven, and Elizabeth Brett, Little Falls.

Ballet solo winners were (age seven to 10) Gina Magistra, Union Beach, and (age 11-14) Sheila Langhans, Middletown. Ballet trio winners were (age 15-18) Christine Velardo and Brenda Light, Hazlet, and Alison August, Middletown. Ballet group winners were (age three to six) Tony and Nicole Magistro, Union Beach; Gina Marie Franco and Amy Marie Franco, Middletown; Lori Klimesmith, Hazlet; Kristalin Miller, Middletown; (age 15-18) Kathy Berth, Port Monmouth, Pamela Erickson and Tara Otero, Middletown; and Deborah Lynn Hinds, Leonardo.

Jazz solo winners were (age seven to 10) Cindy Batz, Belford; (age 11-14) Debbie Hinds, Leonardo; and (age 15-18) Tara Otero, Port Monmouth. Jazz duo winners were (age 11-14) Sheila Langhans and Lisa Lyons, Middletown. Jazz trio winners were (age seven to 10) Lisa Kelly, New Monmouth; Gina DiGregorio, Middletown; and Jaime Santora, Leonardo.

Jazz group winners were (age 11-14) Stephanie Warren, Hazlet;

Elizabeth Torres, Port Monmouth; Kate Fay, Middletown, and Kelly Urbanik, Matawan. Jazz line winners were (age 11-14) Melissa Parker, Oceanport; Kimberly Allen, Shrewsbury; Elizabeth Brett, Little Silver; Jennifer McLaughlin, Middletown; Jessica Bastian, Eatontown; Stacy Cameron, Keansburg; Karen Lucky and Jennifer Kavanagh, Fair Haven; Ericka Chebookjan, Allison Thompson, Jan Moody and Karen Robinson, Red Bank; (age 15-18) Michele Santore and Chris Potenza, Middletown; Nichole Gugliuzza and Terry Blose, Eatontown; Sheila Goldsherry, Red Bank; Joan Vena, Marlboro; Charca Johnson, Neptune; Melissa Carroll, Shrewsbury, and Karin Smith, Ocean.

Musical comedy solo winner was (age 11-14) Debbie Hinds, Leonardo, and musical comedy duo winners were (age seven to 10) Tracy Monaco, Wayside, and Lori Weiner, Wayside. Acrobatic solo winners were (age three to six) Michele Green, Atlantic Highlands, and (age seven to 10) Jaime Santora, Leonardo.

Petite title award winner was (age five to eight) Sharon Dlug, Keansburg; junior title award winner was (age nine to 13) Tracy Monaco, Wayside, and senior title award winner was (age 14-18) Deborah Hinds, Leonardo.



WINNERS — Winners of first place trophies as a group in the ballet dance category for children age three to six at the Monmouth County Park System's 1985 Dance Competition are, from left, Tony Magistro of Union Beach, Gina Marie and Amy Franco of Middletown, Nicole Magistro of Union Beach, Lori Klimesmith of Hazlet, and Kristalin Miller of Middletown.

Art seminar features Pezzutti

RED BANK — Santo Pezzutti, local artist, is participating in The Federated Art Associations of New Jersey 14th Annual Art Seminar on March 16 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel, New Brunswick.

Artists and the public are invited to the visual arts program, which will include prominent speakers Jeffrey Kesper, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Donald Streibig, executive director of the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

Closed circuit TV will facilitate viewing a portrait painting demonstration by Pezzutti. Robert Koenig, director of the Montclair Museum, will moderate a panel discussion on "The N.J. Art Scene — Plus and Minus" with panelists Anne Fabbri Butera, director of the Noyes Museum, Oceanville; Mel Leipzig of Trenton, artist and professor of fine art at Mercer County Community College; Linda Meister, coordinator of business volunteers for the arts, Arts Council of the Morris Area; Roger Mitchell of Maplewood, president of the coalition for the arts and humanities in New Jersey; Mary Yess of Trenton, artist, educator, and director of the Princeton Art Association; Hendrix

Niemann of Pennington, executive director of the New Jersey Broadcasting Authority, and Patricia Malarcher of Englewood, artist and craft columnist for the New Jersey Section of the New York Times.

An all-media art show by member groups will be exhibited in the conference, a barrier-free area.

For tickets and reservations, interested persons may contact R. Gunther, 151 Rutgers Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J., 07922 by March 10. For further information, they may write to the Artists' League of Central New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J., 08902 or Ocean County Artists' Guild, P.O. Box 585, Island Heights, N.J., 08732.

Sals

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Stuarti is festival star

HOLMDEL — Musical artists Enzo Stuarti, his son, Larry Stuart, and comedienne Kaye Ballard have been signed to perform on the Garden State Arts Center stage June 8 and 9, it was announced by John Gatto of Irvington, general chairman of the statewide committee arranging the Italian Festival.

Festa Italiana, the only ethnic festival sponsored at the Garden State Arts Center that spans two days, is celebrating its 15th anniversary. "We began planning for Festa 1985 immediately after the curtain came down on Festa 1984," stated Gatto.

"This year's festivities will commence with a Mass on the plaza at

5 p.m., followed by the show at 7:30 p.m. sharp."

As in the past, proceeds will go to the Cultural Center Fund, which provides free entertainment for New Jersey's senior citizens, school children, disabled veterans, the blind and the disadvantaged. The committee also provides scholarships for students of Italian-American heritage.

Gatto reminded everyone that tickets are available through local Italian-American associations in the state, the Cultural Fund office and through Ticket Chairman Al Vecchione, 112 Floyd St., Belleville, N.J.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	CBS News	Fortune	Jeffersons	Alice	Movie: "Kids Don't Tell"				
4	NBC News	Family Feud	A-Team	Riptide		Remington Steele			
5	M*A*S*H	All Family	P.M. Mag.	Rituals	Merv Griffin		News		
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	3's A Crowd	The Boss?	MacGruder & Loud		Moonlighting		
9	News	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals					News	L. Greene	
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Where The Ladies Go"			Ind. News		News	
13	MacNeil / Lehrer	Nova			Frontline		Disappearing World		
17	Sanford	WKRP	Cousteau Amazon					Billy Graham Crusade	
17	Little House	American Caesar			Movie: "Murder in Texas"				
20	M*A*S*H	Taxi	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at New York Islanders						
ESPN	SpoCtr.	Golf	Tennis: 1984 Davis Cup		WinterWorld	Bodybuilding: Ms. Olympia Competition			
HBO	Life On Earth	Movie: "Splash"					Maximum	Not News	
USA	Radio 1980	Dragnet	Wrestling					Cheerleading	
TMC	"Brady's Escape" Cont'd	Movie: "Crime Busters"					Movie: "Day For Night"		
SHOW	John Barbour's World	Movie: "Space Raiders"					Movie: "The Sting II"		

MOVIE TIMETABLE

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

MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP
 STRATHMORE CINEMA I - The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:20
 STRATHMORE CINEMA II - Amadeus (PG) 8:15

ASBURY PARK
 LYRIC I-THREATRE - All-male Adult Film (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 P.M.
 LYRIC II-THREATRE - All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 P.M.
 PARK CINEMA - Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 P.M.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 ATLANTIC CINEMA I - The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:20, 9:15
 ATLANTIC CINEMA II - Places in the Heart (PG) 7:10
 ATLANTIC CINEMA III - Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) 9:00

EATONTOWN
 COMMUNITY I - Missing in Action 11 (R) 7:30, 9:30
 COMMUNITY II - A Passage to India (PG) 8:00

EAST BRUNSWICK
 BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I - The Sure Thing (PG-13) 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55
 BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II - Ghoulies (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

FREEHOLD
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 5 - A Passage to India (PG) 8:00
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 - The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:30, 9:25
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 - The Breakfast Club (R) 7:35, 9:30
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 - Lull in Dust (R) 7:40, 9:25
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:20, 9:30
 FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 - Witness (R) 7:20, 9:35
 RT. 9 CINEMA I - Missing in Action 11 (R) 7:30, 9:30
 RT. 9 CINEMA II - Turk 182 (PG-13) 7:25, 9:25
 RT. 9 CINEMA III - Ghoulies (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30
 RT. 9 CINEMA IV - Violent Quest (R) 7:20, 9:30

HOWELL
 TOWN - Heaven Help Us (R) 7:30, 9:30
 COUNTRY - The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15

LONG BRANCH
 LONG BRANCH I - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:20, 9:30
 LONG BRANCH II - Witness (R) 7:20, 9:35

MIDDLETOWN
 UA MIDDLETOWN I - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:00, 7:15, 9:15
 UA MIDDLETOWN II - Witness (R) 1:15, 7:45, 9:45
 UA MIDDLETOWN V - Missing in Action 11 (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30
 UA MIDDLETOWN IV - Ghoulies (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15
 UA MIDDLETOWN VI - Falcon and the Snowman (R) 1:00, 7:00, 9:30
 UA MIDDLETOWN VI - The Killing Fields (R) 1:00, 7:00, 9:20
 UA MIDDLETOWN VII - A Passage to India (PG) 1:00, 8:00

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:45, 9:50
 SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II - Breakfast Club (R) 7:30, 9:30
 MIDDLEBROOK I - Heaven Help Us (R) 7:30, 9:30
 MIDDLEBROOK II - Protocol (PG) 7:30, 9:30

RED BANK
 RED BANK MOVIES I - The Breakfast Club (R) 7:30, 9:30
 RED BANK MOVIES II - Violent Quest (R) 7:20, 9:20
 SHREWSBURY
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I - The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II
 Ghoulies (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45
 SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III - Witness (R) 7:30, 9:40

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
 MENLO PARK CINEMA I - The Sure Thing (PG-13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
 MENLO PARK CINEMA II - The Falcon and the Snowman (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45

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

SOMERSET COUNTY
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II - Witness (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III - The Sure Thing (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV - The Killing Fields (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V - Missing in Action 11 (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
 RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI - Breakfast Club (R) 1:50, 3:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

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.

MARCH 1-2, 8-9 - FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 Pine Tree Players presents "The Cat & The Canary" mystery, 8:30 p.m., Spring Lake Community House Theatre, Third & Madison. \$6, \$5 group rates. Reservations, 774-0878. Purchased in advance: Robertson Agency, Third Ave., Spring Lake, 449-1415, and Thursdays at theatre, 7 to 8 p.m. only.

MARCH 4 - MONDAY
 The Highlands Community Center Auxiliary is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Grocery Bingo at the Community Center, Snug Harbor Ave. Admission \$1.50. Bingo starts at 8 p.m.

MARCH 5 - TUESDAY
 The Middletown Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual Chinese Auction at Buck Smith's, East Keansburg. Special raffle, Cabbage Patch pet Koosas. Doors will open at 7 p.m.; starting time 8 p.m. Donation \$2.50. Refreshments.

Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, "Battle of the Classes." Games, prizes and refreshments. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Donation \$1.50.

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644, Cocktail party and dance. Towne & Country, Hwy. 35, Keyport, 8:30 SHARP orientation. Members \$2, non-members \$5.

MARCH 7 - THURSDAY
 Monmouth County Historical Assoc. lecture "Ten Criteria for Collecting Americana," by William W. Stahl Jr. of Sotheby's. 8:30 p.m. Rumson Country Day School. Tickets \$6 at the door. For info, 462-1466.

Rumson Community Ed presents "Travel Tips 'n Tours." Program on the Islands in South America. 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Forrestdale School, Rumson. \$4 registration fee. Pro-

gram highlights: Cruise and resort fashion show-films-speakers. RSVP Call Diane, 842-7972 or RCE, 842-8884.

MARCH 8 - FRIDAY
 PWP, Chapter 007, fabulous open house, 9 p.m., at Christie's, 1 English Lane, Wanamassa (off Hwy. 35). Dance to live band, snacks and meet exciting new people. For info, 870-2752 or 775-6899. \$5 admission.

EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE: IS IT SPIRITUAL OR MATERIAL?
 Free PUBLIC lecture by Jack Hubbell, C.S.B., of Palo Alto, Calif. 8 p.m., Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Red Bank. Child care.

MARCH 9 - SATURDAY
 Middletown VFW Post 2179, Hwy. 36, Port Monmouth, will be having a St. Patrick's dinner dance. Tickets are \$15 per person and include a corned beef and cabbage dinner, open bar and music by Hi-Spots. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. For tickets call 495-9206 or 671-2024.

MARCH 10 - SUNDAY
 Kite Fly on the beach by Spermaceti Cove Visitor Center, Sandy Hook. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by Sky-High Kites of Fair Haven. Rain date March 17. Call 747-9197.

MARCH 12 - TUESDAY
 Keyport Elks Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Auction at Keyport, 6:30 Broadway, Keyport. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Auction will start 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission \$2.50 public invited.

MARCH 12-13 - TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
 Red Bank Hadassah sponsors a Nearly New Sale, Tues. 9-3; Wed. 9-12 at Congregation B'nai Israel, Hance and Ridge Rds., Rumson.

MARCH 15 - FRIDAY
 Bus trip to Henterton Playhouse to see "Living It Up." \$26 includes bus, show & lunch. Sponsored by the Red Bank Chapter 7 0, O.E.S. Call 291-4657.

MARCH 16 - SATURDAY
 The Auxiliary of Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center will hold a luncheon and fashion show at Lakeside Manor, Hwy. 36, Hazlet, 12 noon. Price, \$12. For tickets call Connie Cunniff, 787-3597, or Doris Walling, 787-4570.

COLTS NECK HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 31st ANTIQUES SHOW AND COLLECTIBLES SALE at the Cedar Drive School, 4 Cedar Drive, Colts Neck. Over 70 dealers. Hot and cold foods available. Admission \$1.50. For further information, call 462-1378.

MARCH 23 - SATURDAY
 St. Joseph's PTA, Keyport, will sponsor a Flea Market and Craft Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tables \$12.50. For info, call 566-1422 or 563-4520.

Morganville United Methodist Church will sponsor a Roast Beef dinner. Serving from 5-7 p.m. at Morganville Volunteer Fire House on Tennent Road, Marlboro Township. Complete dinner \$7 per adult, \$3 per child under 12. Call 591-1819 for ticket information.

WINTER Early Bird SPECIALS

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Chef's Special
 Fried Chicken
 Fried Clam Strips
 Hamburger Steak
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Your Choice **\$5.95**

Chef's Fish Special
 Fried Oysters**
 Fried Shrimp
 Maryland Crab Cakes (2)
 Yankee Pot Roast

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All Groups Include Soup & Salad Bar, Dessert, Coffee/Tea (in season only)

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 Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:48 and 9:30

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
 ROUTE 35 542-5395

Witness (R) 7:30 and 9:40
 Ghoulies (PG-13) 7:48 and 9:48

The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7:30 and 9:30

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 MIDDLETOWN 671 1020

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 FREEHOLD 780 4436

ATLANTIC CINEMAS
 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 291-0148
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Flamingo Kid Matt Dillon PG-13

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY PG-13

PLACES IN THE HEART PG SALLY FIELD

STRATHMORE TWIN
 HWY. 14 ABERDEEN 583-4141
 ALL SEATS \$2.00

Flamingo Kid MATT DILLON PG-13

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WEDNESDAY IS DATE NITE

"WINNING"
 -NEWSWEEK, Jack Kroll

VisionQuest

RT 9 CINEMA
 FREEHOLD 780-4436

THE MOVIES
 RED BANK 747-0333

Magazine article irks Sea Bright councilman

BY TREVOR THOMAS

SEA BRIGHT — A borough councilman said he intends to find out if state and federal officials are harboring a secret plan to abandon this borough to erosion and allow it to be washed into the sea.

During last night's meeting of the Borough Council, Councilman Andrew B. Manning said his concern stemmed from an article in the March/April issue of "Sierra," the magazine of the Sierra Club, an environmentalist group. He quoted part of the article, "Return of the Jetties," as stating that unnamed officials in New Jersey, Long Island, and Florida are working on "post-storm plans" to return developed shore lines to their "natural state."

The article singled out Sea Bright as one shore community that might be abandoned to the ravages of storms. The author, F. Housley Carr, quoted one environmentalist as saying that the cost of repairing seawalls and other protective measures exceeded the value of the borough's commercial and residential properties.

Manning also cited another section of the article, in which Susan Halsey, a coastal geologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, was quoted as saying that some shore-protection techniques tried by the state in the past were "mistakes." It was unclear, however, whether the "mistakes" to which Halsey was referring included sea walls and jetties — erosion-control techniques that are of most concern to this borough's officials and residents.

The "Sierra" article maintained that some projects intended to protect shorelines actually work to destroy beaches and towns. If beaches were allowed to move naturally, they would eventually repair themselves, the author asserted.

Manning said the article appeared to imply that state and federal officials were considering allowing storms to continue washing away huge sections of New Jersey beach, rather than repairing damage and fighting further erosion.

"I'm fast coming to the conclusion there is some kind of conspiracy," Manning said. "The DEP has been

convincing us for years."

The councilman asserted the state agency had on several occasions promised a massive infusion of state and federal aid, but the funds never materialized.

"We should put it to the DEP: are they playing games with us?" Manning said. "Somewhere in the vast bureaucracy there may be a contingency plan for abandoning Sea Bright."

Mayor Cecile F. Norton said that if shore-protection legislation now being considered by the Legislature is eventually approved, shore protection funds would still be one or two years down the road. If the borough wants immediate aid, she said, "our only salvation is the federal government."

Norton and some council members met last Friday in Trenton with officials of the DEP and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to discuss plans to rebuild the borough's seawall and jetties. She asserted the officials promised that major repairs would commence in 1989.

Others at the meeting remained skeptical, however. Speaking from the audience, Planning Board member

Alan Hinton said that at a private meeting some two years ago, an officer of the DEP's Division of Coastal Resources mentioned that \$7 million in state funds had been set aside for coastal protection for this borough and Monmouth Beach. The money — part of a \$20 million bond issue floated by the state — later went to other environmental projects, Hinton asserted.

Norton said no specific dollar figure for the repair project was mentioned during the recent meeting in Trenton. The last cost estimate cited by the Corps of Engineers was \$3.5 million, she said — but that was three years ago.

Because of the absence of three council members, the governing body lacked a quorum to take official action. Several members said they intend to officially demand that the state clarify its intentions to protect this community.

Manning said that, rather than wait for the next council meeting in two weeks, he was going to write to the DEP at once. "I'm going to ask them if they are being honest with us," he said.



MURDER ARRAIGNMENTS — Thomas Junta, left, and Jeffrey Dishon are arraigned yesterday on

separate murder charges before Judge Benedict R. Nicosia.

Two suspects plead not guilty to murder

FREEHOLD — Two murder suspects both entered not guilty pleas before Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia yesterday.

Jeffrey L. Dishon, 25, of Hathaway Avenue, Deal, denied he committed the stabbing murder of Norman Ancil, 37, of Sea Bright. The prosecutor's office has said it will seek the death penalty against Dishon, because the murder was committed during a robbery, and because Ancil was stabbed 30 times.

Dishon was also indicted on charges of felony murder, armed robbery, two weapons charges, and theft of movable property in connection with that slaying.

Ancil's body was discovered on the living room couch, and Kaye said there was no sign of forced entry. Dishon allegedly stole Ancil's 1983 Buick after the attack.

In addition, Dishon was also charged with attempted murder, armed robbery, aggravated assault, two weapons charges and theft of movable property, after a Nov. 10 assault of Kevin T. Smith, a Seaside Heights chiropractor.

Smith had been stabbed several times in the head with a hunting knife. His right ear was nearly severed, and he required more than 300 stitches. Dishon also allegedly stole Smith's 1980 Buick after the incident.

The second murder suspect, Thomas Junta, 22, of

Country Club Apartments, Eatontown, denied guilt in the murder of Lisa Zehring, 25, who resided in the same apartment complex.

Junta and Zehring were members of Pathways Inc., a community-based psychiatric rehabilitation center, or halfway house, in Long Branch. The two resided at Country Club Apartments under the sponsorship of Pathways.

Junta allegedly called police after the slaying. Zehring's body was discovered in the bedroom, with a kitchen knife believed to be the murder weapon nearby, authorities said.

Public defender John Flynn has been assigned to represent Dishon. Assistant Prosecutor James Fagen will handle the case for the state. For the attempted murder charge in the Smith case, an April 15 trial date was set. For the Ancil murder charge, a trial date of April 22 was set.

Dishon's bail of \$500,000, plus an additional \$5,000 on the weapons charges was continued, as was the \$60,000 bail in the Smith attack.

Public defender James R. Kinarney is scheduled to represent Junta, while Assistant Prosecutor Alton D. Kenney has been assigned for the state. Nicosia set a trial date of April 22.

Bail for Junta was continued at \$500,000.

Middletown school board upholds redistricting plan

BY KEVIN FRECHETTE

MIDDLETOWN — The Board of Education last night upheld its controversial redistricting plan despite cries from some 100 angry parents and the effort of several board members to revoke the Feb. 4 decision.

In a 6-3 vote, the board defeated a proposal by board member Terry N. Troutman to overturn the plan adopted on the recommendation of Superintendent Guy M. Sconzo.

"If we let the redistricting proposal stand as it is, it will become famous for what it doesn't do," Troutman argued.

He contended the plan fails to accomplish its primary goals — to alleviate overcrowding at Nutswamp Elementary School and Middletown High School South.

Under the redistricting plan, more than 100 students will be transferred from Nutswamp Elementary School,

feeding into High School South, to Middletown Village Elementary School, feeding into High School North.

The plan also shifts the Fairview School attendance zone into the Middletown High School North.

Sconzo said the Fairview move was necessary to relieve overcrowding in High School South, and the transfer of elementary students was required to resolve a similar problem in Nutswamp School.

In a reversal, however, the board voted against transferring Deepdale area students from Nutswamp School to Village School as was mandated in the original plan. The move could affect 26 students in 1985-86.

"It was my intention not to propose any change in the district lines that had the effect of disrupting neighborhoods. I have learned that Red Hill/Deepdale is an integrated part of the Oak Hill section of the township, and that my proposed recommendation would in fact result in the disruption of a neighborhood unit,"

Sconzo said.

Voting against the Deepdale reversal, Troutman said the board's decision was made "expediently" to avoid the possibility of a lawsuit.

Sconzo contended that although dissatisfied Deepdale students have threatened to file suit against the board, his decision had nothing to do with "any pressure, petitions, letters or the like."

Even though other parents and citizen groups have threatened to sue the board regarding the redistricting, Sconzo said he would not recommend any further changes to the plan.

A petition was submitted to the board containing 300 signatures of Fairview parents protesting the move.

Celia Freda, a member of Concerned Parents and Citizens of Fairview, said the board may have violated the New Jersey School Boards Association Code of

Ethics by failing to inform parents that Fairview would be affected by the redistricting.

She said under the code desired changes should be brought about only through legal and ethical procedures and that those most affected by the board's actions and policy making should be consulted.

Since the board did not consider shifting the Fairview School attendance zone at its workshop meeting last month, Board member Ann Prewett said parents in that district were denied the opportunity to discuss the proposal with the board.

Board President Julia Nagy said all residents, including Fairview, were aware that the redistricting plan could affect all areas within the township.

She conceded that the board did act quickly on the Fairview move because they feared negative attention generated by the redistricting could affect students' education.

Area merchants eagerly await reopening of bridge

BY CHRIS HAND

If Parker's Bridge reopens at the end of this week — and there is no guarantee that it will — a five-month dry spell could end for area merchants.

Business has been down — some say by 50 percent — since the bridge which links Oceanport and Little Silver closed Sept. 1. The span's closing turned a major roadway, Oceanport Avenue, into a dead end street.

"Sales are way down from last year," said Paul Noglows, owner of Monmouth Meats, Little Silver. "I will be glad when it opens again. The closing has really hurt."

Like other merchants, Noglows said he tried promotional schemes to attract shoppers to the temporarily closed portion of Oceanport Avenue.

"We have been selling filet mignon for \$3.99 a pound since the bridge closed but it hasn't done much to attract business," he said. "There is nobody to drive by and see signs advertising prices in our window."

The Little Silver merchants have been especially hard hit by the loss of trade from Fort Monmouth — one of the county's largest employers.

things have been slow but not as slow as in Little Silver, according to Dave Barr, assistant manager of the Olde Wharf Inne, Oceanport.

The fort's east gate lies just across Parker's creek on the Oceanport side of the bridge. What had been a two-minute drive to Little Silver for soldiers and civilian workers at the fort, now takes between 15 and 20 minutes because of the bridge closing. Employees of the fort are gener-

ally given 30 minutes for lunch and with the bridge closed, it is now virtually impossible for them to travel to Little Silver to eat.

At the Willow Deli, the lunch crowd has dropped 50 percent since the bridge closed.

"We tried advertising in the Fort Monmouth newspaper that we would be willing to drive to the fort, park in the parking lot and deliver sandwiches during lunchtime, but we didn't get any response," owner Richard Strauss said.

Strauss said the cutback in his business has forced him to take on fewer employees at his deli-cassess. Both he and his wife now do kitchen chores to cut costs, he said.

"Every weekend, my son and I go out to take a look and see how the bridge is progressing," he said. "It seems they could have had it finished a lot sooner."

Strauss was part of a group of merchants who petitioned state Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, to speed bridge reconstruction.

The response to the petition was a letter from Freeholder Director Thomas J. Lynch Jr. stating that the bridge would open Feb. 1.

It's now March 4, and the bridge

reconstruction has taken so long.

"We think it has something to do with the low-bid system," said Barr. "They only have a few people working on it."

"They don't seem to care how long it takes, as long as it's finished in time for the season at Monmouth Park (Oceanport)," said a Little Silver merchant.

Merchants along Oceanport Av-



A bulldozer sits atop Parker's Bridge, between Oceanport and Little Silver.

enue have also lost the business of commuters heading to the Little Silver railroad station from Oceanport and points south.

Cathy LoTorto of Mike's Dry Cleaners in Little Silver said her business has suffered from the temporary loss of commuters.

"They used to drop off their dry

cleaning on the way to the train in the morning," she said. "Now they take it someplace else."

The latest report from the county is that the bridge could open Friday.

"We're nearing completion and all that remains to be done is to pave the road and put in the guard rail,"

the project's principal engineer Ted Giannechini said yesterday. "We have three days of work to do and if we get good weather we should be finished by Friday. It's hard to gauge with bridge repair."

But for some, the closing has brought unanticipated benefits. At the Carvel Ice Cream store,

things are normally slow during the winter.

This winter, with the closing of the bridge, things have been so slow that the business has been able to remodel — during business hours.

"It was nice to be able to remodel and not have to come in at midnight," said Donna Jazwa, store manager.

Nine charges filed in Eatontown crash

BY GAYLE E. RABIN

EATONTOWN — Nine charges — including aggravated assault and drunken driving — were filed against a borough man in connection with a collision Friday morning at the corner of Route 35 and Wyckoff Road. The accident has left a 20-year-old Freehold woman in critical condition, police said.

At 12:03 a.m. Victor Sanchez, 42, of 35 Clinton Ave., was driving south on Route 35, police said, when he continued through the intersection and struck the passenger side of a vehicle driven by Susan M. Mladinov of 105 Wynewood Court, Freehold, who was driving west on Wyckoff Road. Mladinov's car was then propelled into the front wall of the Monmouth Queen Diner as Sanchez's vehicle stopped just inside the front parking lot, police said.

"I felt it happen, it shook me out of my seat," said Bernard Nazzina, who lives in the Circle Trailer Park across the street.

Sanchez and his two passengers, Peter Rynkoski, 36, and Gregory Lemon, 24, both of 1181 Sycamore Ave., fled the scene and were apprehended by police on South Street.

Members of the Eatontown First

Aid Squad took about 40 minutes using the Jaws of Life to extract Mladinov from her small car, police said. She sustained extensive head injuries and multiple leg injuries and is listed in critical condition at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Rynkoski received minor injuries and refused treatment.

Investigating officer Sgt. Reginald Grant said this accident should act as a warning to motorists. "All this drunk driving has to stop," he said. "I'm tired of scraping people off the road."

In addition to aggravated assault — an attempt to cause serious bodily injury to another, purposefully, knowingly or recklessly with extreme indifference to the value of human life — Sanchez is charged with driving while intoxicated, refusal to take a breath test, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, disregarding a red light, driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured vehicle, and driving without a seat belt, police said.

He is being held at the Monmouth County jail, Freehold Township, in lieu of \$10,000 bail, police said.

Patrolman Robert Green is also investigating.



Register photo by John H. Freeman

WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN? Julie Langer, left, a crossing guard for the Oceanport Police Department, supervises Aaron Freeman, 10, Jim Lockwood, 11, and Kirk Kresge, 11, all of Oceanport, at the intersection of Port A Peck Road and Oceanport Boulevard during yesterday's rain.

Candidate fumes over closed files

BY ALAN SIPRESS

LONG BRANCH — A candidate for the Board of Education has accused the school district administration of refusing to turn over several recently completed studies because they may damage the administration's image.

Anne Supplee, one of nine candidates running for three board seats, said she was told by the secretary to Superintendent Herbert Korey yesterday that these reports were not available to the public.

The administration, she said, is violating her rights by denying her access to these state-funded studies, which concern educational performance, teacher and student morale, personnel and curriculum.

Although Korey is to contact Supplee either today or tomorrow to discuss her request, spokesman Jeffrey Graber said he does not know whether Korey will release the studies. Korey could not be reached for comment.

Under state Right to Know legislation, anyone has the right to review school district reports if these studies were mandated by law, according to Susan Galante, associate counsel for the New Jersey School Boards Association.

State law requires a district to release studies that are not legally mandated only if the public benefit outweighs any damage that could be done by the release, Galante said.

Supplee said she did not know which category includes the reports that she has requested.

She added, however, that she will consider seeking a court order for

the studies' release if the administration does not turn them over on its own.

One report is the 1981 Marlich and Mitchell audit of educational performance, which she said revealed that the district placed students in the special education program who did not belong there.

A second study, conducted in 1980 by Donald Bagin, found that morale among students and teachers is lagging, Supplee said. This problem, she added, prompted the district to hire Graber as director of communications at an annual salary of \$40,000.

Also requested by Supplee are the Temple report on curriculum and personnel and three curriculum evaluations conducted by Donald Weinstein.

Supplee, who said she is basing her candidacy in the April 2 election on a thorough knowledge of the district, said she was not sure of the dates or details of some of these studies and for this reason she wants to review them personally.

When she first contacted the district office last Wednesday, she said various administrators stonewalled her with excuses — one of which was that the reports were locked in Korey's office and he would not return until yesterday.

Supplee said she visited the office yesterday but was told Korey was too busy to meet her.

Graber yesterday referred a reporter's questions on the status of the reports to the superintendent but Korey declined to return telephone inquiries.

Tax rate jump anticipated

LITTLE SILVER — The municipal tax rate may increase by 9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Mayor Anthony T. Bruno said.

The budget, to be introduced on March 14, will contain a \$197,000 increase in the debt service to reflect bond payments, said Bruno at last night's Borough Council meeting.

Other increases he called "uncontrollable" include: \$38,900 more for insurance, \$12,000 more for sanitation, \$5,060 more for social security, \$1,900 more for street lights, and a \$500 hike in the state landfill tax.

"The amount that we really have any control over is so small and getting smaller," said Bruno. However, he said the increases are within the borough's 5 percent state-mandated spending cap.

In another matter, the council

adopted a resolution authorizing the Northeast Monmouth County Sewerage Authority to provide services for Carlton Homes, to be constructed on Sycamore Avenue.

Child abuse charged

RED BANK — A Mechanic Street resident was released on his own recognizance after being charged with child abuse, according to Municipal Court records.

Joseph Gutridge, of Mechanic Street, was arrested Feb. 25 and charged with abusing a six-year-old child in his custody, according to court documents.

Red Bank Police Detective Paul Lang said Gutridge beat the child with an electrical cord after she lost a piece of jewelry.

Lang said the extent of the child's injuries were great enough to require medical attention at Riverview Medical Center.

He said police learned of the beating through officials in the Red Bank school system, where the child is a student.

The child is now in the custody of the state Division of Youth and Family Services pending the outcome of the case, according to Lang.

Gutridge has appeared in Municipal Court, where he waived a probable cause hearing, according to court documents.

Bail was at first set at \$2,000, but Gutridge was later released on his own recognizance, the reports stated.

The case will now go before a county grand jury.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

RED BANK — The National Sweepstakes Regatta Association will meet at 8 p.m. at the Olde Union House. Prospective members are invited to attend.

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Layoffs possible

MIDDLETOWN - The township may have to take measures "as drastic as" laying off 20-30 of its employees to make up for an emergency budget appropriation last year, according to Township Administrator Herbert Bradshaw.

He said layoffs weren't the only answer, but that somehow, the township had to "pick up" \$267,000 that was spent on emergency medical insurance payments.

The amount will have to be subtracted from the township's proposed 1985 operating budget. The budget was prepared before township officials found out they had to include the emergency appropriation and still keep the budget within the 5 percent state cap on increases in municipal spending.

Bradshaw said that tentative budget figures were not ready to be released last night. The committee plans to introduce the township's 1985 budget on Monday, March 11. By law, the budget must be introduced by March 15, according to Bradshaw. The committee met in closed session after the public portion of last night's meeting to discuss possible personnel cuts and hiring freezes.

Bradshaw said the municipal tax rate could be held at its current level with the help of the township's \$6 million surplus, even though the 1985 budget will exceed last year's by more than \$1 million. He said that \$3 million of the surplus would be needed to hold the rate down.

Plans for \$12.5 million worth of senior citizens' housing concerned township officials who noted that the township cannot borrow an amount greater than 3 percent of its total valuation.

Last year the township pledged to give the authority two tracts for the housing. One is located behind Unity Court off Woodland Road, near the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Route 35. The other is at First Avenue and Washington Street in the Hillside section of the township. Each tract is between 4 and 5 acres.

Nearly two weeks ago the township Housing Authority authorized the Middletown Housing Corp. to investigate the possibility of a 12.5 million bond issue to construct 200 units of senior housing.

The committee was not informed of the action, and committee members were irate that, had it not been for newspaper accounts, they would not have known about the planned bond issue.

The issue itself may not exceed the township's bonding limit, but township officials said they wanted to be kept informed of the authority's doings.

In other business, the committee applauded the county Board of Freeholders' recent resolution to apply for state funds to purchase 457 acres of farmland in Holmdel and Middletown.

Holmdel has been trying to develop part of the tract with a the Holmdel Golf and Country Club, a proposed recreational and residential development. Holmdel has opposed efforts by Middletown and the county to have the tract preserved as parkland.

The Freeholders will discuss the Holmdel and Middletown acres at a meeting March 11.

Wanted: better numbers

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP - The township is launching a campaign to get residents to use house numbers more effectively.

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BY KEVIN FRECHETTE

MIDDLETOWN — The Board of Education last night upheld its controversial redistricting plan despite cries from some 100 angry parents and the effort of several board members to revoke the Feb. 4 decision.

In a 6-3 vote, the board defeated a proposal by board member Terry N. Troutman to overturn the plan adopted on the recommendation of Superintendent Guy M. Sconzo.

"If we let the redistricting proposal stand as it is, it will become famous for what it doesn't do," Troutman argued.

He contended the plan fails to accomplish its primary goals — to alleviate overcrowding at Nutswamp Elementary School and Middletown High School South.

Under the redistricting plan, more than 100 students will be transferred from Nutswamp Elementary School, feeding into High School South, to Middletown Village Elementary School, feeding into High School North.

The plan also shifts the Fairview School attendance zone into the Middletown High School North.

Sconzo said the Fairview move was necessary to relieve overcrowding in High School South, and the transfer of elementary students was required to resolve a similar problem in Nutswamp School.

In a reversal, however, the board voted against transferring Deepdale area students from Nutswamp School to Village School as recommended in the original plan. The move could affect 20 students in 1985-86.

"It was my intention not to propose any change in the district lines that had the effect of disrupting neighborhoods. I have learned that Red Hill/Deepdale is an integrated part of the Oak Hill section of the township, and that my proposed recommendation would in

fact result in the disruption of a neighborhood unit," Sconzo said.

Voting against the Deepdale reversal, Troutman said the board's decision was made "expediently" to avoid the possibility of a lawsuit.

Sconzo contended that although dissatisfied Deepdale students have threatened to file suit against the board, his decision had nothing to do with "any pressure, petitions, letters or the like."

Even though other parents and citizen groups have threatened to sue the board regarding the redistricting, Sconzo said he would not recommend any further changes to the plan.

A petition was submitted to the board containing 300 signatures of Fairview parents protesting the move.

Celia Freda, a member of Concerned Parents and Citizens of Fairview, said the board may have violated the New Jersey School Boards Association Code of Ethics by failing to inform parents that Fairview would be affected by the redistricting.

She said under the code desired changes should be brought about only through legal and ethical procedures and that those most affected by the board's actions and policy making should be consulted.

Since the board did not consider shifting the Fairview School attendance zone at its workshop meeting last month, Board member Ann Prewett said parents in that district should discuss the proposal with the board.

Board President Julia Nagy said all residents, including Fairview, were aware that the redistricting plan could affect all areas within the township.

She conceded that the board did act quickly on the Fairview move because they feared negative attention generated by the redistricting could affect students' education.

Larger schools have it made

NCAA tourney pressures little guy

BY The Associated Press

For the top teams from big-name basketball conferences, the NCAA tournament is a sure shot whether they win or lose their conference playoffs this week. But for standouts from leagues of a lesser image, it's crunch time.

"It's going to be difficult to get the NCAA bid if we don't win our tournament," said Georgia Southern Coach Frank Kerns as he prepared his 23-4 Eagles for the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament this coming weekend in Statesboro, Ga. "The NCAA uses a computer which has a lot to do with (the selection of teams). We don't blow out anybody with the style we play. I just think it will be awfully difficult."

The Eagles, who won the TAAC regular-season championship, are like a lot of teams

who must still prove they are tournament-worthy despite fine seasons.

For instance, four of the so-called major conferences — the Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big Ten and Southeastern — may supply one-fourth of the NCAA tournament's 64 entries because of what are considered tougher schedules. In other instances, however, only the league's playoff champion will represent a conference in the NCAA playoffs.

Of the 29 conferences with an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, 25 stage playoffs to determine their representatives. The Big Ten, Pacific-10, West Coast Athletic Conference and Ivy League send their regular-season champions.

Mike Montgomery, coach of Montana of the Big Sky Conference, is well aware of his league's low-profile image and that his team might not make it despite a 22-6 record so far.

"We don't get the press, nor the TV coverage, that other leagues get," said the Montana coach. "There never have been two teams (in the NCAA playoffs) from the Big Sky. I don't think our chances are good if we don't win the playoffs. A league championship is a must."

But Montgomery isn't too sure of his chances there — their opening game of the playoffs is at Boise State on Thursday night.

"It's a real tough draw for us, considering that Boise has been playing very well at home this year," he said.

"Our league suffers from an identity crisis. If we win (the league playoffs) it takes care of itself," said Sonny Allen, coach of WAC regular-season champion Nevada-Reno. "If we don't, we have to get some sympathy from the (NCAA selection) committee."

The Atlantic-10 is another league with an

"identity crisis", situated as it is between the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference on the east coast.

"If you stack us up nationally, we are a very strong league," said Steve Bilsky, athletic director of George Washington University. "It's just that when we are compared with the two leagues closest to us, the Big East and the ACC, we're not as strong."

Although Coach Gale Catlett of Atlantic-10 regular-season winner West Virginia felt that "two and, perhaps, even three (league) teams could be picked for the NCAA tournament," St. Joseph's (Pa.) Coach Jim Boyle wasn't so sure.

"When we started practice last Oct. 15, our goal for the season was to win three games in March, to win the conference tour-

namment," said Boyle, indicating that winning the conference was the only way for his Hawks to make the NCAAs. They finished third in regular-season play.

If the system works against certain teams, it does work for others. Middle Tennessee State, for instance, finished in fifth place in the eight-team Ohio Valley Conference and had a mediocre 17-14 record overall. Yet Bruce Stewart's team earned a bid to the NCAA playoffs by winning the OVC playoffs over the weekend. The chances of regular-season winner Tennessee Tech going to the playoffs are slim.

"If anybody had told me at the beginning of the season that we'd be in the NCAA tournament, I would have given them a great handshake, and ask if I could raise them as my son," Stewart said.



Register photo by Carl D. Forino

EL DUNKO — Christian Brothers Academy's Joe Paterno goes up for a dunk during a state playoff game against Red Bank Catholic last week. Paterno will be called upon again tomorrow night against South Jersey Parochial "A" foe Paul VI of Haddonfield at Lakewood High School. Game time is 8 p.m.

CBA seeks second crown; Pats, Fliers battle in semis

BY JIM HINTELMANN

Monmouth County teams are falling faster than you can dribble a basketball in the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament. But there are some survivors and three of them will get a chance to stay alive a little longer when they go into action tomorrow night.

The big game will be at Lakewood High School where No. 1 Christian Brothers Academy goes after its second straight South Jersey Parochial "A" championship. The Colts face Paul VI of Haddonfield at 8 p.m. in a rematch of last year's S.J. Parochial "A" final.

Neptune, which rolled to an impressive 82-64 victory over Perth Amboy, takes on Piscataway in a Central Jersey Group IV semifinal at South Plainfield High School while Freehold Township plays top-seeded

Neptune looks to advance, Page B4

Franklin Township in a C.J. Group III semifinal at Sayreville High School. Both games will get begin at 8 p.m.

CBA (27-1) vs. Paul VI (23-6)

LAKEWOOD — CBA fans have been chanting, "We want Seton Hall," during the last couple of games in anticipation of a Parochial "A" showdown with North Jersey power Seton Hall Prep (24-1). But Coach Ed Wicelinski isn't paying any attention. Right now he's concerned only with Paul VI.

CBA scored an easy 63-49 triumph over the Eagles in last year's game and will be favored again tomorrow, but the Colts could

get a good test.

"They have good-sized guards and decent height," Wicelinski said. "They are somewhat similar to us in terms of offensive and defensive attack."

"They box out well under the boards and have several starters back from last year."

One of these starters is 6-2 senior guard Brian Morehead (21.9 points per game), one of South Jersey's top players. The Eagles have two other veterans back in 6-4 center Tim Howley (13.3 ppg) and 5-11 guard Art Mascola (10 ppg).

Glenn Gess (6-2) and Tom Mulligan (5-11) are the other two starters.

Wicelinski doesn't plan any major changes for tomorrow's game.

"At this stage of the season we'll go basically with what has been working for us

See CBA, Page B4

Long Branch leads county parade to Princeton's gym

BY DAVE SALTER

PRINCETON — Eight Monmouth County high schools will be represented when the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Wrestling Tournament opens tomorrow night at Jadwin Gym on the campus of Princeton University.

Long Branch will lead the way with four grapplers advancing through the Region VI tourney held at Brick Memorial High School last weekend.

Topping the list for the Wave is freshman 109-pounder Sam Cole. Cole, the District 23 and Region champ, is 27-1 and received a first-round bye, but head coach Chuck Rutan isn't sure how the youngster will adapt to the aura of Jadwin.

"I don't know how he'll react to the pressure," Rutan said. "We've been in a couple of tournaments and the Regions had a good crowd, but nothing is like Jadwin Gym."

If all goes the way the seeding committee planned, Cole will face Dave Boncher of Phillipsburg in the second round. Boncher is 24-5 and was the state champ at 101 last year. But Rutan feels Cole has a good shot at advancing.

"Sam is one of the hardest workers I've ever coached and he's a very smart wrestler too. He's capable of beating him (Boncher); anything can happen. He's definitely capable of doing it."

Some may be wondering why Cole didn't receive a seed with his 27-1 mark. The seeding is determined by criteria and that is primarily based on the wrestler's performance from the previous year. Cole as a frosh, was deprived in that category.

Three-time District 23 champ Joe DiBiase will bring his 25-3 mark into his first-round match at 116 with Chris Ovelette (19-6) of

See WRESTLING, Page B4



Register photo by Don Lord

ON TO STATES — Monmouth Regional heavyweight Dan McInnis, right, appears all tied up during his semifinal match in the Region VI wrestling tournament, but McInnis will be the only county heavyweight wrestler at Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton tomorrow night.



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Holmdel, Neptune face tough opposition

Holmdel and Neptune captured first round games in the NJSIAA girls basketball tournament last week, but both teams will be facing much tougher opposition tomorrow.

Holmdel battles Somerville in a Central Jersey Group II semifinal game at Manalapan High School while Neptune (23-3) faces powerful Hunterdon Central at South Plainfield High School in a C.J. Group IV semifinals. Both games start at 6:30 p.m.

Holmdel (16-10) vs. Somerville (23-3)

"We'll have to play our best game of the season to win," Holmdel coach Doug Sanecki said in a pre-game outlook.

The main problems for the Hornets will be big Regina Jeffries (6-2, 240), a senior who is averaging 19 points per game, and guard Caroline Fairfelder (15 ppg).

"They're a very good one-two combination," Sanecki said.

Holmdel has won six of its last seven games and is playing its best ball of the season.

"Our sophomores have matured and are getting more playing time," Sanecki said. "They are ready to mix it up a little more."

The top sophomore is 5-9 Heather Christman who is averaging 12 points a game. She is also shooting 70 percent from the foul line. Two other sophomore starters are 6-0 Sue Lawser and 5-10 Lynn Smith. Another key performer is 5-4 guard Tonya Potts.

Neptune (23-3) vs. Hunterdon Central (21-3)

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Neptune struggled against East Brunswick in its opening round game, and had to rally from a nine-point deficit to win the game, 43-40.

The Scarlet Fliers will have to play a lot better tomorrow against Hunterdon Central as they are to have any chance of defending their NJSIAA Group IV championship.

Hunterdon Central's only losses were to unbeaten North Hunterdon (twice) and Trenton Central, the team that ousted top-seeded Middletown South from the tourney last Friday.

The Red Devils are led by Beth Wilbur and Sandy Hume. Both girls are averaging about 17 points a game. Sophomore point guard Nancy Stetner is a good floor leader while Trista Schweuer (10 ppg.) is another good shooter.

Guard Millie Calderon (18 ppg) has been the Neptune scoring leader most of the season. Lisa Jones and Jennifer Henry are the top rebounders while Annie Blaney is an excellent shooter from the outside. Annie Miti rounds out the starting five.



APPLYING THE PRESSURE — Annie Blaney, 20, and Jennifer Henry, 40, of Neptune hope to keep the pressure on as the Scarlet Fliers attempt to advance to the finals of

the CJ Group IV tourney by beating Hunterdon Central tonight at South Plainfield High School at 6:30 p.m.

CBA

(Continued from B3)

all year," Wicelinski said. "Everyone is just about as well prepared as they can be."

Paul VI competes in the Olympic American Division, one of the state's strongest conferences. They finished third. One of their victories was over Camden. Among their other losses were a pair to Group IV power Cherry Hill East, Camden. The suffered tough losses to Woodrow Wilson and Pennsauken.

Wicelinski will go with his regular starting five. Senior center Joe Paterno (24 ppg) continues his dominant play. Meanwhile, forward Craig Gorczyca and sophomore point guard John Crotty have been outstanding. Brian Spellman and Andy Hendrickson, the other two starters, have sometimes been overshadowed by that trio, but both have been playing key roles on the club.

Freehold Twp. (18-7) vs. Franklin Twp. (23-2)

SAYREVILLE — Freehold Township edged out Ewing Township, 60-58, Friday in its opening game, but Franklin Township will be a more formidable opponent.

Franklin has been enjoying a fine year in most boys sports. The football team wrapped up a perfect 12-0 season with a 39-28 win over Matawan Regional in December, and some of the players on that team are also playing key roles on the Warriors' basketball team.

"I've haven't seen them myself," Freehold Township coach Dave Warner said. "But my assistant coach saw them and they are like Ewing ... except bigger."

"We'll have to control the tempo, keep them off the offensive boards, and not let them beat us downcourt."

Six-one guard Darin Roberts (16 ppg), who was one of the top quarterbacks in the East last fall, is the scoring leader for the Warriors. Two other good shooters are 6-4 center Steve Scott (14 ppg) and 6-3 Phil Barnes (10 ppg). Anthony Gorrell (6-1), who starred at wide receiver on the football team, is the point guard.

"Freehold Township is basically a ball control team," Franklin coach Gerry Martin said. "So we'll try to speed up the tempo."

The Patriots have one of the area's top center in 6-6 Bob Belitz. He is averaging 20.5 points and 15.3 rebounds a game. Point guard Mike Dermer runs the offense effectively, while John Connell (6-1), Adam Lazarus (5-11) and Ken Cowie (5-9) are the other starters.

Franklin won the Mid-State Conference championship. The Warriors had a 19-game winning streak snapped by Immaculata of Somerville in the Somerset County finals two weeks ago. The other setback was to St. Peter's of New Brunswick early in the season.

Neptune (14-9) vs. Piscataway (17-7)

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Neptune struggled through the first half of its season, but the Fliers have come on strong since they regained three players who were academically ineligible the first part of the season.

Neptune has won six of eight games since 6-3 Anthony Gathers, 6-6 Eric Jackson and 5-10 Steve Taylor became eligible. Gathers had 23 points in the big win over Perth Amboy last Friday.

Piscataway coach Paul Schoeb, in his first season for the Chiefs, has plenty of respect for Neptune.

"They're a really powerful team," he said. "They have a good half-court trap and leaping ability. We'll have to be very disciplined, box out and get back on defense."

The Chiefs have balanced scoring with Warren Bryson (6-4), Don Essig (6-4), Glenn Gibson (6-1) and Derrick Franklin (5-8) averaging around 12 points a game. Bob Jackson (6-1) is the other starter.



KEVIN McHALE

COLLEGE SCORES

SOUTH
Miss. Valley St. 79, Grambling 50
Navy 84, Campbell 63

MIDWEST
Butler 56, Valparaiso 50
Ill.-Chicago 74, SW Missouri 70
St. Joseph's, Ind. 71, Indiana Cent. 66
St. Louis 65, W. Illinois 47

TOURNAMENTS
East Coast Conference
Championship
Lehigh 76, Bucknell 74, OT

ECAC Metro Conference
Championship
Ferreigh Dickinson 63, Loyola, Md. 59, OT

Celtics McHale says setting scoring mark no big thing

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Record-breaking Kevin McHale went from a cheering crowd to a crying baby to a two-hour practice. Welcome back to reality.

"Getting personal glories is nice, but who remembers that stuff?" the surprise setter of the Boston Celtics' single-game scoring record said yesterday. "I don't feel like it's any big deal."

"It was a fun thing to have happen. It's something I'll long remember, but that day is over now."

Boston's sixth man, starting only because of an injury to forward Cedric Maxwell, piled up 56 points in Sunday's 138-129 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Larry Bird, who repeatedly fed the ball to

McHale inside in the fourth quarter to improve his chances for the record, had the old regular-season mark of 53.

"Like any record that's broken, things start happening for you," McHale said. "That shows when you play hard good things will happen."

McHale had trouble sleeping Sunday night but not because thoughts of his amazing performance wouldn't leave his head. The cries of Michael McHale, who was at his father's big game eight days after being born, wouldn't leave his ears.

"I must have got him excited because he kept his old man up all night," said the 27-year-old father. "I got three hours sleep."

McHale said that when he woke up yesterday morning he didn't immediately

think of his accomplishment the day before and wonder if he really had done it.

"I had a tough night. I got up and thought about how tired I was," he said.

And he had a morning practice to contend with. He walked through plays with his teammates in preparation for tonight's game with the New York Knicks, then was the only starter who ran through a vigorous series of four-on-four games that ended the workout.

What can he do for an encore?

"Try to beat New York," he said.

McHale said one game in which he scored more than three times the 17.9-point scoring average he took into it won't affect his style.

"I spent 15 years scoring 16, 17, 18 points a game. One game of 56 doesn't change me," he said.

Late foul shots elevate Iona

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Arnie Russell broke a tie with two free throws with 1:01 to play as Iona edged Fordham 57-54 last night to capture the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Russell's free throws broke a 54-54 and Troy Truesdale added a free throw with 3 seconds left after Fordham's Tony McIntosh missed an 18-foot jumper from the top of the key with 5 seconds to play.

The victory raised the Gaels record to 26-4 this season and was their seventh straight over their New York rival. More importantly, it sent Iona to its second straight NCAA tournament and fourth trip in 7 years.

The defeat dropped Fordham to 19-11 this season. The Rams will need an at large bid to make their first trip to the NCAA tournament since the 1970-71 season, the year Digger Phelps coached the school to a 26-3 mark.

Tony Hargraves, the tournament Most Valuable Player, topped Iona with 14. Russell finished with 12 and Rory Grimes added 11. Steve Samuels led Fordham with 23 points, hitting all five of his second half shots from the field. McIntosh added 15 points.

Army 71, St. Peter's 66

EAST RUTHERFORD — Randy Cozzens scored 23 of his 25 points in the second half as Army defeated St. Peter's in the consolation game of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament.

Cozzens, who sat out a minute in the opening half after being poked in the eye, shot 6 of 12 from the field and hit 11 of 11 free throws in the second half. He was 1 of 9 from the field in the first half.

The MAAC Player of the Year also capped a 9-2 burst late in the second half with a three-point play that gave the Cadets a 61-54 lead and St. Peter's never got closer than five the rest of the way.



TUMBLE ON HARDWOOD — Fordham's Steve Samuels, left, and Iona's Rory Grimes, right, roll for a loose ball in action during last night's MAAC tournament championship game at the Brendan Byrne Arena. Iona won 57-54 to earn an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Wrestling

(Continued from B3)

Somerville. DiBiase was an overtime loser to top-seeded Tony Mangione of Toms River East in the Region finals, but Rutan thinks DiBiase is in good shape to go on.

"Joe is in a good spot as far as the bracket goes," Rutan explained. "He won't have to face either of the top two seeds in the first two rounds. If he wins Wednesday (tomorrow), he would wrestle the number three seed Friday. Joe is capable of beating anyone ... if he's up to it. He's been wrestling real well, he just made some mistakes against Mangione and got caught."

Lynne Davis (130) is the only seeded wrestler, receiving the second seed with his 21-3 record. Davis won the District 23 title over Augie Schuffratti, when the Point Beach wrestler withdrew because of an injury. Davis captured the Region crown by slipping by Frank Metta of Howell, 4-2, and Rutan believes that Davis has an edge over his teammates because he was at Jadwin last year.

"In terms of hitting the number one kid right off the bat, Tyrone is in good shape. He'll be able to go with us Wednesday and catch the two kids he'd wrestle Friday. The

fact that he was there last year is an advantage because he won't be as nervous."

Simon Skove is the final hope for Long Branch at 142 pounds. Skove was the District 23 champ and defeated Joe Roselli of Brick Memorial in the consolation round Saturday to continue on. Skove will take on Brian Klaus (20-6) of Haddon Township in the preliminary round and according to Rutan, they are looking at the states as a learning experience for the junior.

"Simon had a tough match in the consolations. Anytime you wrestle someone one or two times during the season, he knows you and you know him. We're just looking towards the states for the experience of being there. We'll be trying to win to advance to Friday, but there he'd face the number two seed (Mike Lamb, 29-0, of Highland, Number 2 statewide) and I hear this kid is unbelievable."

Middletown South, one of the favorites in District 22, advanced one wrestler to the states, 116-pounder John Fagan. The 19-4-1 sophomore went 19-4-1, down from last year's 21-2 mark, but Eagle head coach Tom Erbig says they're just happy to be there.

"We're just elated about going to the

states. It's great to have him there as a sophomore because I think he has a real good shot the next two years. We're not looking to win, but I think he can advance past the first round. He's a good wrestler if he goes out to wrestle. Against DiBiase, he was psyched out a little." DiBiase pinned Fagan in the semis of the Regions. "He wasn't happy with that match, but DiBiase did a nice job on him. Now I think he'll be all right. Experience will play a big part."

John Gluckow (140) and Merrel Neal (150) of Neptune are two more underclassmen looking to gain experience for next year.

Gluckow was the surprise of the Regions, upsetting previously unbeaten Mike Liguori of Manalapan in the semis. Neal has recovered after a sluggish start, pinning Jim Millar of Point Beach in 2:05 of the Region consolations.

"They met twice before and twice last year," Filer coach Bob Tiedeman said of Gluckow and Liguori. "John lost to him 3-6 in the Regions last year and 10-3 and 8-1 this year. He wrestled real well and didn't make any mistakes. He got Chicken Fox before the districts and he looked sluggish in the districts. But he looked good and wrestled

real well in the Regions.

"The first round looks good as far as what's on paper," Tiedeman continued. "He's ready to give it a go and is a very confident young man. He has a good positive attitude, which can be a big factor in a meet like this. He's a real blue-chipper. He's second in his class, President of the Board of Education for Students and a varsity soccer player."

As far as Neal goes, he may be coming around at just the right time. "Merril was a slow starter this year," Tiedeman said. "But

also an award to the most improved wrestler. Merrill would get it. He's been wrestling real well of late."

Manalapan will be sending a trio of wrestlers, Mike Liguori (140), Bob Lynch (150) and Mitch Turk (180). Turk was the only regional champ, that coming by default over last year's state champ, Darnell Myers of Central Regional.

Heavyweight Dan McMinn of Monmouth Regional will take his 22-2 slate to the prelims and head coach Jim Calvert thinks the 200-pounder has recovered from his

shortcomings in post-season action. McMinn came into the Districts unbeaten, before losing to Long Branch heavy Ray LeBron in the District finals. He then got knocked off in the regional semis by eventual champ, Gordon Nelson of Monsignor Donovan.

"It was a hard loss for him to take," Calvert said. "It was a good tough match, but it set him back a little. Actually, I think it was good for him. It was his first match against a good big kid and I think he has a lot more confidence now against bigger kids."

McMinn will be challenged by Letch Hall, 66-2-1, of Leisure Valley and Calvert thinks this may be the most even match in the division.

"Hall is a carbon copy of Danny," Calvert explained. "He weighs 210 and this should be a pretty exciting match because I think they are the two most evenly matched wrestlers. They both have good quickness and agility."

Wall, Howell and Freehold will also be sending entries to Jadwin. Bob Valaciotis (136) and Tim Curran (171) will represent Wall, while Frank Metta (130) and once-beaten Regus Armstead will wear the colors of the Rebels and Colonials, respectively.

Baseball talks will open today

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With an air of urgency beginning to surface for the first time, negotiations between baseball management and players for a new collective bargaining agreement resume today.

Last week, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said he would order owners to open their books if the negotiators for both sides agreed it would help them reach a settlement.

Labor law requires that management open its books for inspection if it claims an inability to pay for a new contract. This has never happened in baseball, where management negotiators have always been careful to open talks by saying they claim no inability to pay. That disavowal was missing at the start of the current talks, which seek to replace the contract that expired Dec. 31.

Lee MacPhail, president of management's Player Relations Committee, presented details of Ueberroth's move to the union at their last meeting in New York a week ago and asked the players for help in solving what he said were the game's severe economic problems.

A negotiating session scheduled for last Thursday was canceled so that management could formulate some proposals to the players, outlining ways it feels they could help find solutions.

At a meeting of the union's executive board in Tampa Saturday, players voted to use income from licensing fees normally distributed during spring training to fund any possible examination of management's books.

The talks have moved to Florida, where most major league teams have opened spring training. Negotiation sessions will be conducted in late afternoon, allowing players to sit in on the talks following their morning workouts.

The two sides have agreed to a schedule of meetings through the first week of April with future Florida sessions set for Orlando, Tampa, and Clearwater before the talks move west to Scottsdale, Ariz. and Palm Springs, Calif.



LOOK TO RELIEF — Philadelphia Phillies' slugger Mike Schmidt believes that the future depends on the team's stock in bullpen arms, particularly short relief.

Schmidt says Phils' hopes rest with relief

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt says his team's playoff chances this season rest on relief pitcher Al Holland.

"Our team is fully dependent on that guy," said Schmidt as he watched Holland saunter by.

He listed speed and good starting pitchers as other important championship ingredients.

"But you are totally dependent on that short reliever," said Schmidt, who won the National League's Golden Glove award last year despite 26 errors and tied for the home run title with 36 and the RBI crown with 106.

"When it comes out in the wash at the end of the year, we will have scored enough runs, hopefully played good enough defense, the starters will have pitched well enough to get us to the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

"There, Al (Holland) and whoever accompanies him in the bullpen will decide whether or not we win it.

"I don't think any team will slug its way to the playoffs and World Series anymore. You pitch and run and defense your way into the Series."

Schmidt, who undertook a winter conditioning program that he says put him in the best shape of his 12-year career, is voluntarily assuming the field leadership.

"I feel a strong sense of responsibility in that area," he said.

Schmidt said he now has the experience of playing with such youngsters as second baseman Juan Samuel, outfielder Jeff Stone and outfielder John Russell.

"I see where they need to be helped by a guy like me.

"For example, I know what I have to do with Samuel. I know what I have to do across ... I know how to relate to him, how to do that. The manager (John Felske) didn't play much when he was a player and may not be able to do that.

"If anybody can, I can. I swung just like Sammy (Samuel) early in my career and I know how to make the transition."

Schmidt referred to Samuel's power-hitting style, which netted the rookie 168 strikeouts despite a .272 average last season. A combination of power and contact plus a different attitude would make Samuel more successful, Schmidt said, cited the philosophy followed by San Diego outfielder Alan Wiggins.

"He just goes up there and says, 'I'm going to get to first base anyway I can because I'm going to end up at third' as opposed to 'I'm going up there and hit the ball as hard as I can.'"

Schmidt said the Phillies have to get Samuel and Stone on base at about a .350 rating.

"Then, I don't see how anybody can stop us." As for himself, Schmidt said he just needs a normal year for the Phillies to win.

"I don't have to have a great year. I don't have to be MVP for this team to win the World Series. That doesn't have to happen."

But he said he expects to have the best season of his career because of his conditioning program.

"I'm not the Pete Rose-type leader. The way I lead is by having good years, be the type of player some guys might want to emulate.

"I couldn't do that last year (because of injuries). When the team needed me ... I couldn't lead the way. Hopefully, now I can lead right out of the chute by being in the best shape on the team."

Mauch will put Reggie back in Angel outfield

BY The Associated Press

This spring, Reggie Jackson will go back to a previous existence.

For two years, Jackson has primarily served as the California Angels' designated hitter, but Manager Gene Mauch said yesterday he wanted the 37-year-old veteran to consider himself an outfielder until further notice.

The move was another attempt to fill the vacancy in right field created by the Angels' failure to re-sign free agent Fred Lynn.

"We'll never know unless we try," said Mauch, managing the team for the first time since 1982, when Jackson was the regular right fielder and the Angels took the American League West championship. "He was good enough out there for us to win 93 games.

"All I know is, I saw him have one great year out there, and two way below average years as a DH."

After tying for the league lead with 39 homers and driving in 101 runs in 1982, Jackson slumped to 14 homers and 42 RBI while batting .193 the next season. He improved those figures to 25 and 81 last year, but hit .223 and still missed the total involvement of being a regular.

"It gives me confidence to know that Gene wants me to play the field," said Jackson, who was never known for his fielding ability. "It puts a little extra pressure on me. It'll keep my intensity level up."

IN OTHER spring training developments, the Atlanta Braves on yesterday began fining shortstop Rafael Ramirez, who is late reporting to spring training because of what team officials call a "personal problem."

Ramirez, who still is in his native Dominican Republic, officially was due in camp Friday. He had been telling team officials that his wife was having problems getting a visa to leave the country with him, but he called Sunday night and explained the real problem, officials said.

"It's a minor thing, but it's a jam that he got himself into, and for that reason we are going to take disciplinary action," said Braves General Manager

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

John Mullen. "He belongs here, at spring training, with his teammates."

Three other Braves, none of them regulars, remained in the Dominican Republic with visa problems — infielders Miguel Sosa and Andres Thomas and outfielder Leo Vargas. They were all scheduled to obtain valid visas and will try to depart today.

In other news from the Braves' camp, slugging third baseman Bob Horner, coming back from wrist surgery, took batting practice for the second straight day. He reported no pain in yesterday's workout, and no stiffness from Sunday, when he hit for the first time since last May.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., relief pitcher Frank Williams signed a two-year contract on with the San Francisco Giants. Williams, a 27-year-old right-hander, had a 9-4 record last year with three saves and an ERA of 3.55. Salary terms were not disclosed.

In Sarasota, Fla., Chicago White Sox second baseman Julio Cruz ran for the first time since his Feb. 18 surgery to remove loose cartilage in his right knee.

Cruz, a White Sox regular for two seasons, said he felt no pain and expected to take batting practice tomorrow. Four incisions were made on Cruz' knee for the surgery, delaying the 30-year-old infielder's attempts to rebound from a disappointing 1984 season.

Cruz committed a career-high 18 errors last season while batting just .222.

"I pressed too much last season," he said. "My goal this year is to be mentally consistent, to do what I'm capable of and not worry about the numbers."

At the time of the surgery, Cruz's recovery was expected to take four to six weeks, and he plans to be ready to play when the White Sox open their season April 9 at Milwaukee.



Associated Press photo

BACK TO THE FIELD — Reggie Jackson, better known for his hitting than his fielding, will return to the California Angels outfield until further notice. Jackson, now 37 years old, was told that by Manager Gene Mauch.

Cosmos, NASL futures to be decided soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of the Cosmos soccer team is expected to be decided this week, with the future of the North American Soccer League to follow shortly, an official said yesterday.

"We're expecting something to happen with the Cosmos very soon," said Jim Henderson, director of public relations for the league. "It's pretty close, maybe within the next day or two."

Henderson said a decision on whether the financially struggling league will suspend operations for the 1985 season "will be made next week, more than likely later on in the week."

"Once we get the Cosmos' situation resolved, we'll just step right in and do something about that (the league)," he said.

Last month, Henderson said the NASL had "a number of options, but we are not looking toward that one (ceasing operations). What we are doing now is trying to reorganize for 1985."

Counting the Cosmos, only four teams remain in the NASL, where nine played last year. Besides the Cosmos, Henderson said the remaining teams are the Toronto Blizzard, the Minnesota Strikers and a newly formed group in Tulsa.

Of the other franchises from 1984, Tampa Bay and Golden Bay did not post letters of credit for the year, Vancouver has declared bankruptcy and Chicago and San Diego joined the Major Indoor Soccer League and requested two-year leaves of absence from the NASL.

The Cosmos played in the MISL until last week, when they pulled out of the indoor league. The team, which plays its games in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., has said it plans an exhibition schedule this season against several foreign teams.

Henderson said the NASL could not operate with only four franchises, but it could make an attempt if it had six teams. He said the NASL had talked to interested parties in Charlotte, N.C., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Houston and Dallas because "we want to keep the league an East Coast operation ... east of the Rocky Mountains ... in order to save money on traveling costs."

The league has been operating since 1968 and had just five teams in 1969, "when we almost closed up," Henderson said.

The high was 24 teams from 1978 to 1980, a figure that dropped to 20 teams in 1981, 14 in 1982 and 12 in 1983.

MEADOWLANDS TONIGHT

1st Place, \$6,000		2nd Place, \$11,500		3rd Place, \$8,000		4th Place, \$11,250	
1 Mr. Dreamland (Webster).....	9-2	1 Coolidge (Abbate).....	4-1	1 Native Skipper (O'Donnell).....	9-2	1 Breeze on Bye (Collazo).....	4-1
2 Albert Marquis (O'Donnell).....	5-1	2 Burnarino (Rammen).....	7-2	2 Frigate (Rammen).....	10-1	2 Lightning Paul (Davis).....	8-1
3 Melvins Max (Rankin).....	10-1	3 Vascour Bunny (Wing).....	8-1	3 Applushad (Gilmour).....	12-1	3 Keystone Sherlock (L) (Doherty).....	3-1
4 Sir Crazy (Dauplaise).....	4-1	4 Woops & Baron (Case).....	15-1	4 Lord McGeorge (Rammen).....	4-1	4 Arby Wil (No Driver).....	10-1
5 Contrary Rich (Pariser).....	8-1	5 East Bay Road (O'Donnell).....	5-2	5 Top Room (Davis).....	8-1	5 Sasafraas Gal (Beller).....	5-1
6 Munnings Almahurst (Williams).....	10-1	6 LD Elliot (Webster).....	8-1	6 Board of Directors (Davis).....	10-1	6 Wayward Kind (Case).....	3-1
7 Directorate (Abbate).....	15-1	7 Swift Dream (Galagher).....	20-1	7 Ned Blue Chip (Insko).....	12-1	7 Shannon Hope (O'Donnell).....	8-1
8 Timmy Play (Dauplaise).....	5-2	8 Sailing Scooter (Campbell).....	8-1	8 Escorts Lass (Waples).....	10-1	8 Silent Sinner (Dauplaise).....	8-1
9 Trampart (Case).....	30-1	9 Tough Policy (Lipari).....	30-1	9 Balance the Books (O'Donnell).....	3-1	9 JD Neat (Case).....	20-1
10 Macadui Hanover (Fontaine).....	20-1	10 Regal Artist (Motor).....	20-1	10 Break Air (Viviano).....	12-1	10 Mousie Happy Gal (Webster).....	12-1
2nd Place, \$11,250		3rd Place, \$8,000		4th Place, \$11,250		5th Place, \$11,250	
1 Coolidge (Abbate).....	4-1	1 Native Skipper (O'Donnell).....	9-2	1 Gilligans Isle (Morris).....	40-1	1-T V Yankee (Wright).....	2-40
2 Burnarino (Rammen).....	7-2	2 Frigate (Rammen).....	10-1	2 Lady Champagne (Webster).....	3-1	Enacts (8-5) \$6.00	
3 Vascour Bunny (Wing).....	8-1	3 Applushad (Gilmour).....	12-1	3-7 Swap (Case).....	5-40	7th-12,000, pace, mile	
4 Woops & Baron (Case).....	15-1	4 Lord McGeorge (Rammen).....	4-1	4-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	3-Carrot Lady (Campbell).....	6-60 2-60 2-40
5 East Bay Road (O'Donnell).....	5-2	5 Top Room (Davis).....	8-1	5-Scout On Bye (O'Donnell).....	11-20 4-00	5-Melody Queen (Gagliardi).....	3-00 2-80
6 LD Elliot (Webster).....	8-1	6 Board of Directors (Davis).....	10-1	6-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	6-Paragon (Campbell).....	7-80
7 Swift Dream (Galagher).....	20-1	7 Ned Blue Chip (Insko).....	12-1	7-Alpha Lobell (Gagliardi).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	7-Cross Road Windmr (Abbate).....	4-20 2-80
8 Sailing Scooter (Campbell).....	8-1	8 Escorts Lass (Waples).....	10-1	8-Open Invitation (Richards).....	11-80 3-80	8-Adams Smie (Pustino).....	2-80 2-80
9 Tough Policy (Lipari).....	30-1	9 Balance the Books (O'Donnell).....	3-1	9-Brahvoles Fels (O'Donnell).....	3-40	9-Peters (Doherty).....	5-80
10 Regal Artist (Motor).....	20-1	10 Break Air (Viviano).....	12-1	10-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	10-Paragon (Campbell).....	7-80
3rd Place, \$8,000, Clng.		4th Place, \$11,250		5th Place, \$11,250		6th Place, \$11,250	
1 Biss JG (Iulo).....	20-1	1 Gilligans Isle (Morris).....	40-1	1 Hampton Bret (Webster).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	1-1 H H Lehigh Umbaco 8-50	Essets (10-2)
2 Avon Skipper (No Driver).....	10-1	2 Lady Champagne (Webster).....	3-1	2-Swap (Case).....	5-40 3-40	2-Revelry Bay (Lencaster).....	6-40 4-80 2-80
3 Lando (Faglarona).....	4-1	3-7 Swap (Case).....	5-40	3-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	3-Flyng A (Davis).....	10-40 4-80
4 Hiscountry N (Morris).....	3-1	4-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	4-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	4-Karoo Siver (Case).....	3-00
5 Kentucky Crash (Wright).....	30-1	5-Scout On Bye (O'Donnell).....	11-20 4-00	5-Alpha Lobell (Gagliardi).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	5-Trivets (8-5)	
6 Prophet Lobell (Copeland).....	8-1	6-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	6-Open Invitation (Richards).....	11-80 3-80	6-Paragon (Campbell).....	7-80
7 Michaelis Prde (Campbell).....	12-1	7-Alpha Lobell (Gagliardi).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	7-Brahvoles Fels (O'Donnell).....	3-40	7-Cross Road Windmr (Abbate).....	4-20 2-80
8 Newton Lobell (O'Donnell).....	5-1	8-Open Invitation (Richards).....	11-80 3-80	8-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	8-Adams Smie (Pustino).....	2-80 2-80
9 Nassawango (Campbell).....	9-2	9-Brahvoles Fels (O'Donnell).....	3-40	9-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	9-Peters (Doherty).....	5-80
10 Oil Streak (Washington).....	50-1	10-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	10-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	10-Paragon (Campbell).....	7-80
4th Place, \$8,000, Clng.		5th Place, \$11,250		6th Place, \$11,250		7th Place, \$11,250	
1 Don Harry (King).....	15-1	1 Gilligans Isle (Morris).....	40-1	1 Hampton Bret (Webster).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	1-1 H H Lehigh Umbaco 8-50	Essets (10-2)
2 Thanks Harv (Herinken).....	10-1	2 Lady Champagne (Webster).....	3-1	2-Swap (Case).....	5-40 3-40	2-Revelry Bay (Lencaster).....	6-40 4-80 2-80
3 Double Deck (Gagliardi).....	20-1	3-7 Swap (Case).....	5-40	3-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	3-Flyng A (Davis).....	10-40 4-80
4 Natsak (Case).....	4-1	4-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	4-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	4-Karoo Siver (Case).....	3-00
5 Goddreck Hall (L) (Salerno).....	5-1	5-Scout On Bye (O'Donnell).....	11-20 4-00	5-Alpha Lobell (Gagliardi).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	5-Trivets (8-5)	
6 Wrangler (Campbell).....	5-1	6-Advance Men (Wright).....	5-20	6-Open Invitation (Richards).....	11-80 3-80	6-Paragon (Campbell).....	7-80
7 Cheyenne Hanover (Poplinger).....	8-1	7-Alpha Lobell (Gagliardi).....	7-60 4-00 3-00	7-Brahvoles Fels (O'Donnell).....	3-40	7-Cross Road Windmr (Abbate).....	4-20 2-80

SELECTIONS

- 1 — Timely Play, Melvins Max, Silpatram
- 2 — Coolidge, East Bay Road, Vascour Bunny
- 3 — Kentucky Crash, Nassawango, Regal Artist
- 4 — Cheyenne Hanover, Double Deck, Gas, Natural Blue Chip
- 5 — Steak King, JL Coaltown, East Brunswick
- 6 — Balance the Books, Native Skipper, Lord McGeorge
- 7 — Catch the Sun, Triobal, Doctor LeRu
- 8 — Aramatas, Lady Champagne, Watchit Skipper
- 9 — Fishing Nets, Omark, Noble Centurion
- 10 — Keystone Sherlock, Slapdash, Tar Jann N

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS

1st-12,000, pace, mile		1-T V Yankee (Wright).....	
1-Hamash (Lavorin).....	25.20 5:20 4:80	Enacts (8-5) \$6.00	
5-Fly Raven (Webster).....	3:60 2:80	7th-12,000, pace, mile	
6-Napelm (Dziengle).....	13.40	3-Carrot Lady (Campbell).....	6:60 2:60 2:40
2-Scout On Bye (O'Donnell).....	11:20 4:00	5-Melody Queen (Gagliardi).....	3:00 2:80
4-Lady Sunny (Gagliardi).....	5:00	6-Paragon (Campbell).....	7:80
Deuble (1-7) \$394.30		7-Cross Road Windmr (Abbate).....	4:20 2:80
Essets (7-8) \$171.00 3rd-10,000, pace, mile		8-Peters (Doherty).....	
6-Papamento (Doherty).....	23.60 8:20 5:00	Deuble (8-7) \$11.30	
9-Whala Dude (Pariser).....	6:40 3:40	Essets (8-7) \$18.00	
4-First Officer (Campbell).....	5:60	Essets (8-7) \$18.00 10th-18,000, pace, mile	
Essets (8-5) \$161.40		10-Mountain Sunny (Davis).....	
5-Hampton Bret (Webster).....	7:60 4:00 3:00	10-Mountain Sunny (Davis).....	15:00 5:20 3:40
8-Swap (Case).....	5:40 3:40	2-Holdem (Doherty).....	4:00 3:00
4-Advance Men (Wright).....	5:20	1-H H Lehigh Umbaco 8-50	Essets (10-2)
8th-9,000, pace, mile		11th-9,000, pace, mile	
7-Alpha Lobell (Gagliardi).....	7:60 4:00 3:20	2-Revelry Bay (Lencaster).....	6:40 4:80 2:80
1-Open Invitation (Richards).....	11:80 3:80	3-Flyng A (Davis).....	10:40 4:80
9-Brahvoles Fels (O'Donnell).....	3:40	4-Karoo Siver (Case).....	3:00
Essets (7-1) \$164.40		Trivets (2-5-7) paid \$183.00	
8-Babe kosmos (O'Donnell).....	3:80 2:40 2:10	Attendance-6,385	Handle \$1,000,000
5-Shane T Hanover (Wright).....	2:80 2:20		

Track star Decker-Slaney looks to 1988 Olympics

LONDON (AP) - American track star Mary Decker-Slaney wants to put a catalogue of Olympic disappointments behind her and aim for success in the Games at Seoul in 1988.

Slaney, the world 1,500 and 3,000 meters champion who never has won an Olympic medal, said yesterday that last year's dramatic clash-on-the-track with Britain's South African-born barefoot runner Zola Budd did not end her dream of an Olympic gold medal.

Interviewed on British television Slaney, the former Mary Decker, said: "In 1972 (Munich) I was too young to make the team, but I had the second and third fastest times in the United States in the 800 (meters).

"In 1976 (Montreal) I was injured and had surgery on my shins. In 1980 (Moscow) we boycotted the Olympics. In 1984 I was there.

"I can't think of one athlete who supported the (1980) boycott because everyone knew it was fruitless."

Kosar ponders NFL career

MIAMI (AP) — Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar practiced with the Hurricanes at the team's opening of spring drills yesterday and has put off deciding on a professional career for at least two weeks.

Although he is finishing his sophomore year, Kosar plans to graduate in August through accelerated studies. He was a redshirt before his freshman year and his early graduation would make him eligible for April's National Football League draft.

"Bernie is working out in drills ... doing what all the other Hurricanes do," said Rich Dalrymple, a school spokesman. "He's been the starter for the last two years, so one would assume he'll be the starter as long as he is here."

Kosar, the 6-foot-5, 210-pound quarterback who led Miami to the 1983 national title, has said he intends to

concentrate on practice this week.



HAGAR



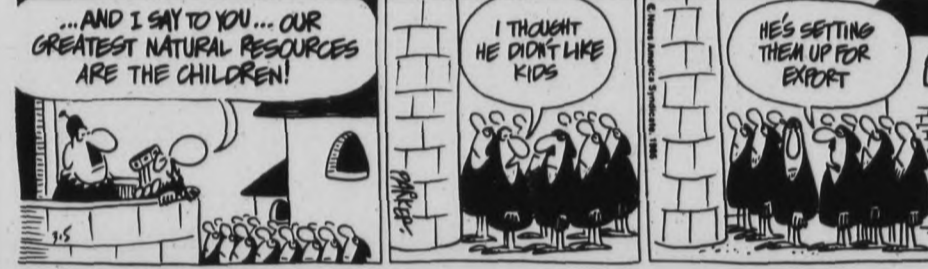
BEETLE BAILEY



GARFIELD



SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



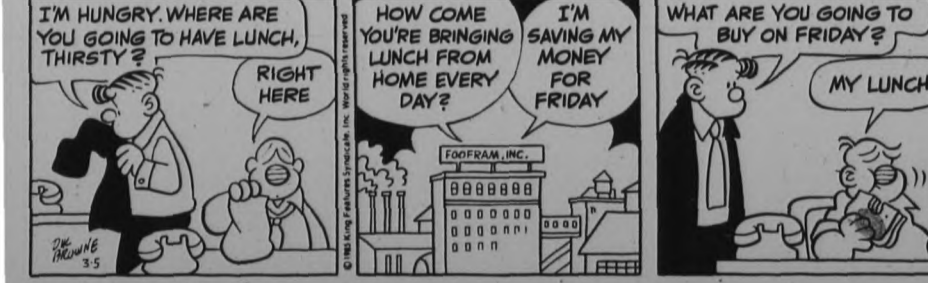
MARY WORTH



BLONDIE



TIGER



HI AND LOIS



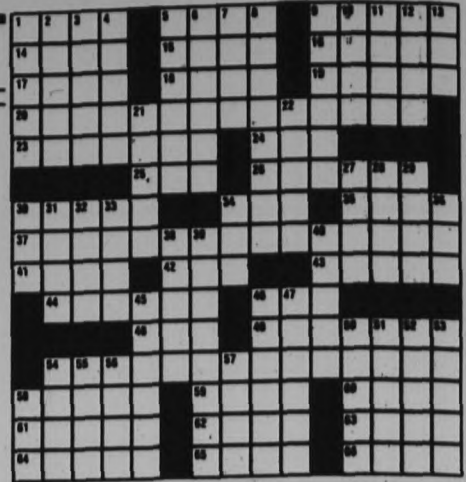
THE PHANTOM

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Old clothes
- 5 Art. Indian
- 9 Stand fast
- 14 Blue-pencil
- 15 Wallet items
- 16 Granada gentleman
- 17 Wild pig
- 18 Money in Milan
- 19 — bleu!
- 20 Baseball
- 23 Intermediate to
- 24 Always to
- 25 Snoop
- 26 Spaniards and
- 30 Consent
- 34 Tradrabbr.
- 35 Paper quantity
- 37 Disparate
- 41 Pedestal part
- 42 Used to be
- 43 Mountain system
- 44 Tautened
- 46 Pouch
- 48 Ancient
- 49 Crated
- 54 "I didn't hear nothing," e.g.
- 58 Handbag
- 59 Swelling
- 60 Arabian Sea
- 61 Goldbrick
- 62 Knievel
- 63 Optical glass
- 64 Requirements
- 65 Art style
- 66 Punta del —

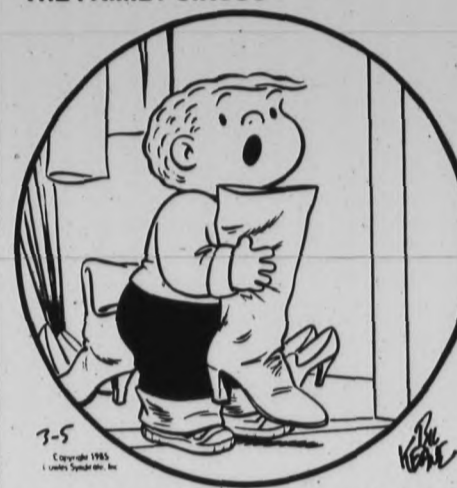
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OCIANA BALLE JOB
 ARIED IDEAS JUI
 STYINIBDUCK AND
 STIPINA APPLE
 BALOONE YANTIED
 ANOUE WESSON
 SAURIE LASH ALRIA
 ERN LIABYE JAW
 SACK AITTY CHARA
 TAMBUS GROCHER
 GANTHEIN FLICKIED
 ALCHER ALERIA
 DID NEAPINGENIA
 LIKE UNLEY BLUVES
 NET NEEDS DYADS



- 27 Persia today
- 28 Jark
- 29 Marquis de —
- 30 Increase
- 31 Billy or nanny
- 32 Impolite
- 33 Black
- 34 Drinker's shakes
- 36 Texts: abbr.
- 38 "Seven Year
- 1 Near East fiddle
- 2 Sun-dried brick
- 3 Hugs
- 4 Scatter about
- 5 Container
- 6 Like some salads
- 7 Liama's land
- 8 Sp. queen
- 9 Declare
- 10 Round piece of glass
- 11 Ancient native of 7D
- 12 Small boat
- 13 Before
- 21 Ward off
- 22 Gain knowledge
- 39 Made glum
- 40 Bangladesh city
- 45 — up (dries out)
- 46 Like some new lawns
- 47 Actress Lansbury
- 50 — of Two
- 51 Factions
- 52 Occasion
- 53 Thick
- 54 Type of ranch
- 55 Heraldic border
- 56 Second-hand
- 57 — Scotia
- 58 Arnie's flag-pole

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, why do some of your shoes have legs on them?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD SAYS RUFF IS 35 YEARS OLD IN DOG YEARS. BUT HE LOOKS MUCH YOUNGER TO ME."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Stella Wilder
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
 Born today, you are one of those confident, calm, forward-looking individuals who appears to be everything he isn't: shy, frenetic, something less than positive. Your air of relaxation hides a nervous system filled with tensions, frustrations and worries. You have tremendous sex appeal, but in terms of romance are inclined to make more bad than good decisions. You enjoy the married state, but you can count yourself lucky, indeed, if you are able to establish a permanent marital relationship.
 Good and bad cycles will mark all of your days and you will be wise, therefore, not to plan too far ahead. You are able to deal effectively with any competition; it is opposition that gets you down. If you are wise, you will work to increase your feelings of self-worth.
 Also born on this date are Rex Harrison and Dean Stockwell, actors.
 To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An unusual method of communication brings you an equally unusual message. Don't be fearful of either.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Depend upon your appeal to your particular public to extricate you from present difficulties.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A change of residence may be in the offing. Consider the effect on business before making final plans.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Current expectations may not be enough to keep you interested. Intensify your efforts to reach your goal.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Though you may be shaken by recent events, you need not suffer permanent setback. Re-establish your own equilibrium.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) — A short journey serves many more purposes than the one for which it is undertaken!
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — Reconsider security measures recently taken on the home front. Are you spending too much for too little?
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your sense of the ridiculous saves you from taking a minor setback so seriously that you can't start again by day's end.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can beat the odds, but only if you enter the competition! Be positive; be courageous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Members of the opposite sex cause you confusion on the employment scene. Try to separate work from worries.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There will be more than one crucial moment today in terms of career progress. Take your time!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Superiors have an eye on you. Demonstrate your ability to work under pressure.

BRIDGE ADVICE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
DIFFERENT FINESSE
 The tournament player doesn't make three notrump with today's hand. He wins the first club and tries the diamond finesse. Back comes a club, and South is down two.
 The tournament player sheds no tears. "If I make only nine tricks when everybody else is winning at least 11, how can I look my grandchildren in the eye?" he asks.
 At rubber bridge South doesn't gamble on an even money chance like the diamond finesse when the odds are 3 to 1 that East has one or both of the missing spade honors.
DAILY QUESTION
 You hold: ♠ K 7 6 3 ♥ 10 7 5 2 ♦ K 3 ♣ 10 9 5. Partner bids one spade, you raise to two spades, and he then bids three clubs. The opponents pass. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid three spades. Partner's bid in a new suit asks you to jump to four spades if you have top value for your raise to two spades or if you have help for his new suit. Your values are only mediocre, and you have no help for clubs. If he had bid three diamonds you would have jumped to four spades.
 South dealer
 Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
 ♠ 10 9 4
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♦ A 10 9 8 5 2
 ♣ 3
WEST
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ A Q 8 7 6 2
EAST
 ♠ K 7 6 3
 ♥ 10 7 5 2
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ 10 9 5
SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 8 2
 ♥ K J 9 3
 ♦ Q J
 ♣ K J 4
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♣ 7



ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS

Table of NY Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market indices.

Work efficiency quietly improving

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Lots of economic good news is appearing these days, which is why the documented improvement in America's work efficiency may not have attracted the attention it deserves.

tween 1973 and 1982 productivity readings showed no gain at all. In that latter period productivity rose at an annual rate so small it barely could be measured. It was the weakest 10-year period in nearly a century and just one-sixteenth of what it had been in the previous three decades.

ductivity rose 2.7 percent over 1983, and the feeling now is widespread that the gains will continue not just this year but for several years into the future.

Now skilled, they are adding to work efficiency. There are many ways to summarize the good news, but none is likely to be more personally meaningful than the fact that productivity increases keep cost and price inflation away from the door.

But the fact that efficiency is rising, for example, has a great deal to do with how many people are employed and how much of their paycheck goes up in the smoke of inflation and how competitive American goods are in world markets.

Since nothing like it had occurred this century, the productivity decline produced a rash of conclusions that the beginning of the end as an industrial power had arrived for the United States. The pessimists had a field day.

After studying the situation, James Kendrick, George Washington University economics professor and former Commerce Department economist, declares the renewed productivity increases are part of a long-term trend.

The baby-boom generation has been assimilated. When they first came on the work scene they offered little in the way of skills, and maybe their attitude wasn't so good either.

Encapsulated in productivity reports, which in effect are reports on how efficiently goods and services are produced, are such things as management and worker attitudes and the amount of money spent on research and development.

More to the point, an increase in productivity is the only way known to man by which living standards can be raised for all people, rather than just a few. It is the bigger pie that enables you to take a bigger slice without cutting into your neighbor's share. It is, you might say, the American way.

When, for example, the U.S. economy boomed after World War II, the activity was reflected in a booming increase in productivity. When the economy stagnated be-

When, for example, the U.S. economy boomed after World War II, the activity was reflected in a booming increase in productivity. When the economy stagnated be-

Productivity is up. It wasn't always so. When, for example, the U.S. economy boomed after World War II, the activity was reflected in a booming increase in productivity.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table of local securities including bank and industrial quotations.

Table of industrial securities including various company shares.

MARKET IN BRIEF N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday March 4 Volume Shares 129,674,090 Issues Traded 2,020 Up 578 Unchanged 474 Down 968 N.Y.S.E. Index 105.43 -0.61 S.&P. Comp. 182.06 -1.17 Dow Jones Ind. 1,289.53 -9.83

Earn High Interest With CITY Certificates

Table of City Certificates with columns for ACCOUNT, MINIMUM DEPOSIT, YIELD, and RATE.

AMERICAN

Table of American stock exchange data including various stock prices.

For more information call City's Information Center TOLL FREE 1-800-492-4141 City Federal Savings - Deposits insured by FDIC

Writers reject contract

NEW YORK (AP) — East Coast members of the Writers Guild of America voted last night to reject an \$84 million contract offer and join their California colleagues in a midnight strike against the motion picture and television industries.

The guild's East Coast division braved freezing rain to meet last night to reject the pact, which offered 6 percent raises for each of the next three years.

The guild's West Coast group also voted 1,255 in favor of a strike and 803 against a walkout.

The impact of a strike would immediately be felt by producers of daytime soap operas, who present five new shows a week with a short lead time.

Daytime writers in particular opposed the strike. Trent Jones, a soap opera writer, said he had "a great deal of resentment" against the strike and urged holding off on the strike because producers had been "stockpiling" scripts in preparation for the strike.

Daytime writers would be most adversely affected of those taking part in the strike, he said.

Movie studios and TV networks have saved scripts in anticipation of a walkout, and most prime-time TV shows have finished taping for this season, so they would not feel the effects of a strike for some time.

Marty Nadler, a television writer for 20 years, said he felt the guild was striking at the wrong time, and should hold off until October.

"We are locking ourselves out. That has to stop. 'Cagney and Lacy' already has 10 scripts for next season," he said.

No talks were scheduled in the dispute; representatives of the union and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers last met early Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

219 Ashbury Park

A Special Meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the Asbury Park High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, 1985.

221 Coits Neck

The Township Committee of the Township of Coits Neck is offering for sale one 1974 Elfin Pelican III motorized street sweeper in fair condition.

FAIR HAVEN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

RE: LORRY, LOT 3, 11 Linden Drive. Please take notice that Richard and Susanne Uro, owners of the above property have applied to the Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit the addition of a family room, extension of the kitchen, and the addition of a deck at rear of house.

223 Fair Haven Borough Hall, River Road, Fair Haven as the time and place for the public hearing in this matter. All interested persons may appear at the hearing either in person or by attorney and be heard with regard to this application.

225 Freshhold Township OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FRESHOLD TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN

225 Freshhold Township OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FRESHOLD TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN

245 Union Beach NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Union Beach will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the school year 1985-86 as here set forth, between 8:00 PM and 9:00 PM, on Tuesday, March 12th, 1985 in the Administration Building, Florence Avenue, Union Beach, N.J.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1985-86

Table with columns: 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86. Rows: ENROLLMENTS, REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS.

APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns: 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86. Rows: J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE, ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES, TRANSPORTATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, FIXED CHARGES, EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION, INSURANCE & JUDGMENT, UNEMPLOYMENT COMP. (U.C.C.), TUITION-REGULAR, TUITION-SPECIAL, TUITION-STATE FACILITIES, SUB-TOTAL, STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES, SPECIAL PROJECTS (LOCAL), NEURO-IMP-SALARIES, NEURO-IMP-OTHER EXP., PRE-SCH. HAND-SALARIES, HOME INST-SALARIES, RESOURCE RM-SALARIES, RESOURCE RM-OTHER EXP., J-1 SUB-TOTAL, J-2 SPECIAL PROJECTS-FEDERAL/STATE/OTHER, FEDERAL PROJECTS, S.C.E. SALARIES, BILINGUAL-SALARIES, NONPUBLIC TEXTBOOKS, NONPUBLIC AUXILIARY SERVICES, NONPUBLIC HANDICAPPED SERVICES, SUB-TOTAL, SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND EVENING SCHOOLS, J-3 ACCREDITED EVENING/ADULT HIGH SCHOOL, J-7 VOCATIONAL EVENING SALARIES, SUB-TOTAL.

226 Hazlet

226 Hazlet Tax Map which is within 200 feet of property owned by you. This appeal is now on the Secretary's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for March 18, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. prevailing time, in the Township Hall, 318 Middle Road, Hazlet, N.J. at which time you may appear either in person or by agent, or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting of this appeal.

228 Holmdel

228 Holmdel NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Township Committee of the Township of Holmdel for Maintenance and Operation of a Sanitary Sewerage System, and opened and read in public at the Township Hall, Crawford Corner Road, Holmdel, New Jersey, on Monday, March 18, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.

228 Holmdel

228 Holmdel PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held in the High School Library, Ridge Road, Rumson, N.J. on Tuesday, March 12th, 1985 for the purpose of adopting the following budget for the school year 1985-1986.

RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1985-86

Table with columns: 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86. Rows: ENROLLMENTS, REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS.

226 Hazlet (continued) Respectfully, JAMES H. GORMAN, Attorney for Joseph H. and Geraldine A. Vito.

228 Holmdel (continued) Francis X. Burke, Secretary Zoning Board of Adjustment.

228 Holmdel (continued) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

228 Holmdel (continued) PUBLIC NOTICE

247 Regional Notices

226 Hazlet (continued) This notice is served upon you by Order of the Board of Adjustment.

228 Holmdel (continued) TAKE NOTICE that on the 27th day of February, 1985, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Holmdel Township, after a public hearing, granted the application of G. M. Construction, Inc., to rezone the existing parcel which extends approximately 500 feet beyond the required 50-foot front setback at 1 Woodholme Drive, known as Block 30, Lot 17.13, on the Holmdel Township Tax Map, and that a copy of the determination of said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for inspection.

228 Holmdel (continued) Contract Documents and Plans for the proposed work, prepared by Edward G. Broberg, P.E., Holmdel Township Engineer, of the firm of T & B Associates, Consulting and Municipal Engineers, have been filed in the office of said engineer at 1080 Highway 35, Middlesex, New Jersey, and at the office of Township Clerk, P. O. Box 410, Crawford Corner Road, Holmdel, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

228 Holmdel (continued) Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the contract documents and plans by the engineer upon

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51 Help Wanted

COOK For brand new coffee shop/restaurant in prestigious area of Monmouth County. Excellent opportunity for highly organized individual with imagination and creative ability. Experienced. Salary commensurate with background. Call 9-5 pm only 548-4703

51 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Our busy orthodontic office is searching for a bright, energetic person. Certified or registered assistant preferred. Very confidential. We offer a challenge with benefits & a fast paced team environment. Interested? Call Carolyn 747-6100.

51 Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS - Day/night. Full time/part time. Ask for Chris Conway, Peninsula House, Sea Bright, 842-2100.

51 Help Wanted

DRIVERS/BOOM OPERATORS FOR SHEET ROCK & BUILDING MATERIAL YARD - CLEAN LICENSE & EXPD. CALL 948-0500.

51 Help Wanted

HERBAL MILLIONAIRE Need 100 people to earn financial success to earn over \$20,000 mo. This is do. Also, lose over 20 lbs. in 30 days and still eat what you want. Health 201 988-8293.

51 Help Wanted

NURSES AIDE - 7-3 shift. Experienced or certified preferred. Excellent benefits. Part time and full time positions available. Apply in person 11-12 am, or 2-3 pm. King James Nursing Home 400 Hwy. 38, Middletown.

51 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE LITTLE SILVER REALTY Openings for 2 career minded individuals residents of Little Silver and surrounding communities preferred. Please call Milton Coliberg for confidential interview. 741-0950

51 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - For church of about 160 families hrs. per week. Must have excellent typing skills who enjoys working independently. Call 871-8407 or 871-8921.

53 Domestic Help

HOUSEKEEPER - Household work, light baby-sitting, 6-8 hours a day. Mon-Fri. Call 536-1981 after 8 & weekends.

NURSING/MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Days • Evenings • Nights • Full Time • Part Time RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Physicians • Medical Technicians • Medical Secretaries, etc.

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register.

Table listing nursing and medical positions with details for Sully Fedanauer, RN, BA Director; Kimberley Services Inc.; People Care of South Jersey, Inc.; Nurses Aides; Holmdel Convalescent Center; Mr. Formulier/Mrs. Barrows; Riverview Medical Center; Paul V. Chabala, Jr., RN.

51 Help Wanted

PERSONAL DEPT. ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES INC. 19 Kings Hwy. Middletown, NJ 07748 (201) 871-8400

51 Help Wanted

EXHIBITORS - For home & leisure show, 30,000 new faces. Armstrong Enterprises, 222-0936

51 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER Exp'd only, P/T & F/T. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person 10-2 p.m. Howard Johnsons Restaurant, Middletown.

51 Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING - Men & women for maid service and heavy cleaning in residential homes for new division of company. Terrific opportunity for advancement. Salary plus fringe benefits. Call 842-7460.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - Health services/nurses, personable, willing. We will train. 671-0832

51 Help Wanted

TEACHER - St. John Vianney High School is accepting applications for Position of Head Coach. Head Coach will be responsible for all phases of football program with a fine winning tradition. Resumes should be sent to Principal, St. Vianney High School, Line Rd., Holmdel, NJ 07733.

54 Situations Sought Female

ABOVE THE REST IN CHILD CARE! Your child should be content, happy and well-cared for while you work. I am a Fair Haven mother who can do all of the above! 2 1/2 years experience in child care with TERRIFIC references. Call 842-8807.

Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY please call 542-4000 ext. 306

Business Directory

A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

444 Bathroom Remodeling & Ceramic Tile; 595 Home Improvements; 625 Landscaping & Lawn Service; 665 Moving & Storage; 675 Odd Jobs; 680 Painting & Paperhanging; 685 Paving; 695 Plumbing & Heating; 706 Resumes; 740 Tree Services; 765 Welding

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER 300 Second Avenue Long Branch, NJ 07740 (201) 875-8011

MECHANICS M/F - Must have 3 years exp. with gasoline diesel engines. On all types of trucks & equipment for a water & sewer contractor. Full time, year round job. Call 546-4968

ATTENTION! Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

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Remodeling, renovations, additions & bathrooms. Call 291-5480

625 Landscaping & Lawn Care AL'S LAWN & LANDSCAPE SERVICE - Gardens, reticulated, complete lawn and landscape services. Refs. available. 495-8150

665 Moving & Storage PROMPT MOVERS INC. Large or small, we move them all. Apartments, household, commercial. Exp'd. & efficient. Free estimates. Call 291-2210. Leonardo, N.J. 07737 Lic. P.M.O.0382

765 Welding AUTOS - Car wash equip., bugler-proof windows, pipe thawing, HEAVY EQUIP. container repairs, commercial-residential. SERVICE. Guaranteed. 739-2889

Mihm Corp. Restaurants Mr. Penelope (201) 842-1302

SECURITY D. B. KELLY ASSOC Full and part time positions open in Freehold, NJ. Sergeant and guard positions available. Full company benefits including hospitalization and paid vacations. Through jobs. Training and phone necessary. Call 356-7862

2 WOMAN LOOKING FOR HOUSE WORK - Hardware store through jobs. Training and phone necessary. Call 495-4743

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR of ice cream shops needs qualified families to operate their own Carvel Ice Cream Factory. Carvel representatives

61 Business Opportunity

LIQUOR LICENSE-RUMSON - Reg. C-1, \$148,900. Contact...
62 Mortgages
GET VISA/MC

REGARDLESS OF credit history...
LOW RATES
1st Mtg refinancing, 72 hour approval...

63 Money to Loan
A BETTER LOAN RATE FOR HOMEOWNERS

FINANCIAL ACCEPTANCE, INC.
800-323-6556, Ext. R88

71 Merchandise for Sale

21" RCA COLOR TV - New picture tube, attractive cabinet...
5 HOMES WANTED

71" SNOW PLOW
With pump, \$300 or best offer.

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With pump, \$300 or best offer.

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71 Merchandise for Sale

CHAIR - Stratosphere, reclining...
CHECK THIS OUT...

COMPUTER - Commodore 64...
CONTAINER - 50 Gallon...

COUCH - Queen size Stratford...
CUSTOM DRAPES - 82" Green...

DARK PINE Colonial...
DEN FURNITURE - Brown Sofa...

DESKS, FILES - Tables, chairs...
MIDDLETOWN - Chapel Hill...

DINING ROOM SET - Almost new...
DINING ROOM SET - From Italy...

DINING ROOM SET - Modern...
DINING ROOM SET - French Provincial...

DINING ROOM SET - Contemporary...
DINING ROOM SET - Danish Walnut...

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DINING ROOM SET - French Provincial...

71 Merchandise for Sale

KITCHEN CABINETS - Wood, gas cook top...
LADIES CLOTHES - Size 16...

LARGE - Mediterranean style...
REFRIGERATOR - GE, large 2...

LENOX CHINA - Collectors only...
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE - Gold velvet couch...

LIVING ROOM SET - Bennington...
LIVING ROOM SET - Queen size...
LIVING ROOM SET - King size...

MACINTOSH Numeric Keyboard...
MIDDLETOWN - Chapel Hill...

MIDDLETOWN - Chapel Hill...
MOVING - Must sell 4 piece...

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71 Merchandise for Sale

ANTIQUE - Old furniture, old...
30 GALLON ELECTRIC - Hot water heater...

TUB - 8' cast iron, blue...
TV-COLOR - Magnavox 25" console...

USED LOCK - 72" cut T.M. - 1 owner, private, \$500...

CLOTHING - Adults & children...
WALL OVEN - And top of gas stove...

WASHER - GE. Excellent condition...
WASHER - GE. Excellent condition...

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71 Merchandise for Sale

MILITARY - Uniforms, medals...
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (ALL) ANY AGE ANY CONDITION...

101 Apartments
ELBERON - 1 bedroom on private estate...

1-BEDROOM - \$400/mo. includes heat...
A-1 BERBERON TO RED BANK...

BEAUTIFUL GARAGE APT - 2 1/2 bedrooms...
EAST KEANSBURG - Big new beautiful 1 bedroom...

HAZLET - Duplex, 4 rms, \$300/mo...
HIGHLANDS - 1 bedroom, security, references...

HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, kids/pets...
HIGHLANDS - 4 rooms, \$300/mo...

KEANSBURG - Only \$110 2 bedrooms...
KEANSBURG - 2 & 3 bedrooms...
KEYPORT (unfurnished) - Large airy 1 BR...

KEYPORT - 1 bedroom, \$425/mo...
LONG BRANCH - 5 room apt...
LONG BRANCH - Hurry! \$200/mo...

LONG BRANCH - 1 bedroom...
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102 Houses for rent

WEST END - 2 bedrooms, \$500...
HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

103 Rentals to Share
MIDDLETOWN - Lovely home to share...

ROOMMATE WANTED
For a 2 bedroom house...

105 Summer Rentals
MARTHA'S VINEYARD - 3 bedroom house...

106 Furnished Rooms
BERBERON TO RED BANK...

108 Commercial Rentals
BRAND NEW PRICE REDUCTION...

109 Office Space for Rent
Long Branch, A/C, AM, PM, 800-9339...

110 Buildings/Garages
Tamarack Self Storage & Warehouse...

111 A BADGE OF DISTINCTION
Shadow Lake Village, Reales, Walker & Walker, Realtors...

112 A BADGE OF DISTINCTION
Shadow Lake Village, Reales, Walker & Walker, Realtors...

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133 A BADGE OF DISTINCTION
Shadow Lake Village, Reales, Walker & Walker, Realtors...

131 Houses for Sale

LITTLE SILVER REALTY
140 Markham Place
Realtors, 741-0850

MONMOUTH COUNTY - Call for our complimentary brochure...

FOUR SEASONS REALTORS
RUMSON 530-9800
MIDDLETOWN 671-5200

OAK RIDGE REALTY
341-8090
OCEAN TWP. - Wayside Woods and Longview Village...

RUMSON - Armstrong announces the availability of a new listing...

RUMSON - Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 full bath...

TINTON FALLS - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining & family rooms...

RED BANK - Convenient Broad St. location...

108 Commercial Rentals
BRAND NEW PRICE REDUCTION...

109 Office Space for Rent
Long Branch, A/C, AM, PM, 800-9339...

110 Buildings/Garages
Tamarack Self Storage & Warehouse...

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Shadow Lake Village, Reales, Walker & Walker, Realtors...

152 Boats & Accessories

COLUMBIA 22 - Sloop, sleeps 4, 7.5 even/odd/alternator...
SAILBOAT - Vanguard 470, complete with galvanized trailer...

SAILBOAT EQUIPMENT - Used, \$30 each...
MOORING 150 - Complete with chains, float, pickup...

154 Recreational Vehicles
15' LEISURE TRAILER - Sleeps 6, heater, stove, sink...

TRUCK MOTOR
Ford 361. Will pay up to \$3

300 Autos for Sale

CORVAIR (CLASSIC) 1964 — 4 dr., 44,000 mi. Inside like new. Good paint, no rust. New starter, brakes, 980 battery. \$1800 B.O. 741-8314.

COUGAR XR 7 1967 — Good running condition. Many extras. \$700 or best offer. Call 830-7817.

DATSUN 1980 — 210 SL Hatchback, 5 speed, rear window wiper, etc. Looks & runs exc. \$1850. Call 741-5975.

DATSUN 240Z 1972 — am/fm cassette with EQ. Just rebuilt. Many extras. Clean inside & out. \$2750. Call weekdays between 4-7 p.m. 542-5170, ask for Steve.

DATSUN 240Z 1975 \$350 as is. Call 842-5271 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 200 SX — 1982, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette. Sporty. 40,000 mi. Exc. cond., \$6500. Call 291-2688.

DATSUN 710 WAGON 1976 — 36,000 miles. New tires. One owner. \$1800. Call 871-8518 after 8 p.m.

DATSUN 1981 310 GX — 5-speed. Gansen am/fm stereo cassette, 2 door liftback. Excellent condition. Call 871-5078. \$3250 or B/O.

DODGE 1972 — 2 door. Best offer. Call 787-4705.

DODGE VAN 1977 — Auto, 8 cyl., customized with captain chairs, interior wood paneled & rugged. Ex. cond., low mileage. \$3,500 or b/o. Call after 3 pm, 787-5112.

DODGE CHARGER 1982 — 2.2, 4 spd., exc. cond., asking \$4700. 787-5170 after 5 pm.

DODGE ASPEN 1977 — Wagon, V8, 80,000 mi., Best offer over \$200. Call 741-5573.

DODGE VAN 1077 — Black, customized, 64,000 mi., First \$2000 takes it. 787-3825.

DODGE DART 1971 — Runs great. Needs front end work. Call 842-2641.

DODGE 100 VAN — 1979, maroon & silver, customized. New rims, new tires, a/c, cassette overhead console, captain chairs. 58,000 mi. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$4800. Call 264-4732.

DODGE STATION WAGON — 1977, slant 6, auto, trans., exc. running cond., \$895. Call 787-2592 after 6 p.m.

DODGE ARIES — 1982, Low mileage. Fully loaded. \$5000 or best offer. Call 871-0393 after 4.

300 Autos for Sale

FORD PINTO STATION WAGON 1975 — P/B, A/C, auto, trans., 4 cyl. engine. Good condition. Many new parts. \$650 or best offer. Call 842-8058.

FORD MAVERICK 1970 — Rebuilt motor, new exhaust. Excellent for parts. Asking \$200. Call 495-0207.

FORD LTD — 1974, in good condition. Runs on propane fuel and gas. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 291-8077.

FORD LTD 1971 STATION WAGON — Cheap transportation. 10 passenger. Will run forever. \$175. Call 741-3118.

FORD ESCORT GLX 1981 Hatchback, 58,000 mi. Asking \$2850. Call after 6 p.m. 583-8214.

GEORGE WALL LINCOLN/MERCURY Shrewsbury Ave. at Byscansors Shrewsbury 747-5400

HONDA ACCORD 1981 — Hatch, 5-speed, am/fm cassette stereo, 65,000 mi. Mint. Asking \$3,990. Call 493-4383.

HONDA PRELUDE 1981 — Silver, exc. cond., am/fm stereo, sun roof, 48,000 mi., original owner, \$6500. Call 291-3897.

HONDA CIVIC 1974 — High mileage. Good rubber. Needs some work, runs. \$500 or B/O. Also OPEL, mechanics special. \$200. Call 462-8012 even.

HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON 1978 — 5-sp. Front wheel drive, regular gas, new front brakes. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1900. Call 284-2580.

HONDA ACCORD LX HATCHBACK 1984 — Gold, 5-speed, A/C, tape deck stereo, p/a, many extras. 26,000 mi. Owner going abroad. Must see. Asking \$9600. Call even. 842-2641.

HONDA CIVIC WAGON 1984 — 16,000 miles, automatic, air. All possible options. Best offer. Call 530-8332.

HORIZON TC3 1979 — Auto, trans., p/a, m/b, am/fm, defogger, 65,000 mi. Exc. cond., \$2100. Call 741-2855.

JAGUAR 1979 XJ6L — Chocolate brown sedan. Exc. cond., \$11,000. 530-8272 or 846-2595.

300 Autos for Sale

JAGUAR 1979 XJ6L — Chocolate brown sedan. Exc. cond., \$11,000. 530-8272 or 846-2595.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Hwy. 35 542-1000 Eastontown

LABRIOLA MOTORS Newnan Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-2433

LINCOLN MARK V — 1977 Glenchy Ltd. edition. Gold moon roof. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Exc. cond. \$4395 or best offer. Call 871-2117.

LINCOLN 1977 — White 2 dr., town car. Spoke wheels, fully loaded, 80,000 mi. Garage kept. Locally cond. Call 787-5610.

LOCALLY-DRIVEN USED CARS — PRICED RIGHT. RABASS PONTIAC, 395 BROAD ST., RED BANK, 741-5180.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1979 — 4 dr., auto, PS/PB, A/C, good cond., \$2500. After 8 p.m. & on weekends call 957-9549.

MALIBU CLASSIC — 1978, auto, 2 door, p/a, p/b, tilt wheel, stereo, snows. Exc. cond. Asking \$2950. Even. 741-7434.

MERCEDES 230 1974 — 4 door, blue. Exc. cond. New engine & brakes. FM radio. Auto. trans. \$5150 or B/O. Call 842-4416

MERCURY BOBCAT 1975 Low mileage, 9950. 566-9310, call after 3 pm.

MERCURY MONTEMARY 1971 — in running cond., 10000. PS/PB, A/C. \$250 firm. Call after 6 pm 530-1317.

MERCURY MONTEGO — 1974 Excellent running condition. \$450. Call 741-9530.

MERCEDES 1974 450 SEL — Red, 180,000 mi. Piralli tires, am/fm cassette radio, sun roof, seat covers. Exc. cond. Call 222-2398.

MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1984 — 4 dr., V6, blue, 4,100 mi. All power. Rust proof. New car warranty \$8995. Call 291-1864.

MERCURY MONARCH 1976 — 6 cyl. auto, 2 dr. air, PS, new brakes, 4 new tires, like new cond., 44,000 mi. \$2600. Call 542-8480.

MERCURY CAPRI — 1979 Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 787-3664.

300 Autos for Sale

MG 1977 CONVERTIBLE — New roof, no rust, 56,000 mi., well maintained. Asking \$3500. 264-4732, after noon.

MOB 1973 — New top, runs but needs work. Many extra parts. \$500. Call 291-1170, Ed.

MONTE CARLO 1971 — 350 automatic. Restorable condition. Call 741-2058.

MONTE CARLO — 1977, exc. cond., runs great. Fully loaded. 82,000 mi. Asking \$1850. Call 264-3884.

MUSTANG GT 1984 — 7,000 miles, loaded. Mint condition. Price negotiable, \$12,900. Call 787-1181 after 6.

MUSTANG II 1978 — 6 cyl., 4 speed, many new parts, 64,000 mi., great shape. Must see. \$2300. Call after 4 p.m. 671-8781.

MUSTANG II 1975 — 4-speed, black, mag. levers, am/fm cassette. Restorable condition, \$2500. Call 871-0311.

MUSTANGS 1970 — (2), Fastback, Mach I. Both need some work. 1 Chevy Van 1966, needs to be rewired. \$1400 or best offer on each. 787-3110.

MUSTANG 1968 Needs minor work, runs good. \$500. Call 787-7433 or 291-1847.

MUSTANG II 1974 — 4 spd., good running car, 8 new tires, looks great. Great gas mileage. \$1400. Call after 6 PM, 495-1021.

NOVA — 1977, 8 cyl., s/c, p/a, p/b, new radial tires, new paint, 4 door. Runs and looks excellent. Must see. \$1500. Negotiable. Call between 12-2. 495-2220.

300 Autos for Sale

OLDS 66 REGENCY — 1975 Full power, cruise cont., new tires, snow tires on wheels, 48,000 orig. mi., Exc. cond., beautiful interior...\$2,100. 842-8882

OLDS CUTLASS 1976 — Auto, p/a, p/b, A/C, p/w, am/fm. Mint condition. Call after 6 846-7533.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1973 — 8500 or best offer. Call 532-1817 afternoons, ask for Sergeant Marro; Even. see at 805 Pinbrook Rd., Eastontown.

OLDS TORONADO 1978 — BRAUGHAM — Beautiful cond., Call 563-8488 or 780-3733.

OLDS CUTLASS 1979 — Supreme. Burgundy/leather interior, 81,000, exc. cond. \$2850. 946-3308.

OLDS DELTA 88 — 1983, 4 door, sable brown, 31,000 mi. \$8000. Negotiable. Call 563-3750 after 6 p.m.

OLDS CUTLASS 1982 — Cruiser wagon, 17,800 mi., Exc. cond., Loaded. \$7900. 264-5818.

OLDS CUTLASS 1980 — 2 dr., V6, am/fm cassette, A/C, tilt wheel, rear defog, cruise control, 67,200 mi. \$4500. Call 291-0831 or 291-2888.

OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 1978, s/c, stereo, cruise. Good condition. Asking \$3150. Call 846-3438.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 1981 — p/b, p/a, p/w, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, rear defog. Exc. cond. 42,000 mi. \$4600. Call 530-7098.

OPEL MANTA COUPE — 1974, 4-cyl., 4-sp. New paint. AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. \$600. 888-0571 or 728-2227, Keyport.

300 Autos for Sale

OLDS — Toronado. 1980. Delet. Black/2 door. Maroon leather int. AM/FM stereo, CR, Tilt Wheel, 48,000 mi. 5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty. \$7800. Excluding tax. Call 530-2625 after 6.

PACER 1976 Clean inside & out, many new parts. Best offer. Call 228-8108.

PARK CHEVROLET Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts Rt. 65, Heplaine 775-1212

PEUGEOT-SAAB OF WALL Hwy 35, Manasquan (201) 448-5060

PINTO — 1974, Hatchback. 51,000. 2.2 engine. 33,790 mi. Radio & Heater, 5 new Firestone 500 tires. Needs starter & throw-out bearing. First \$400. 871-3383.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1978 — Hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., wood grain, roof rack, etc. Looks & runs great. No dents or rust. \$1,800. 741-7449.

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON 1977 — Good cond., recently passed inspection, \$850. Call 787-3998.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970 New brakes, very good cond. \$475. Call 495-2137.

PLYMOUTH COLT — 1983, clean, good cond., 23,000 mi., auto., am/fm cassette, \$4500 or best offer. Call 536-3681 or 872-0831.

PLYMOUTH ARROW 1980 — 1800 cc A/C, 5-sp. stick, \$7,000 mi., Michelin tires. Well-cared-for by original owner. Asking \$2950. Call 787-3478.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1975 — A/C, am/fm. Good condition. Runs good. Asking \$650. Call 530-4883.

300 Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY — 1977, s/c, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, \$1095 for quick sale. 787-2592 after 6.

PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ 1980 — 4 dr., hatchback, 4 cyl. stick, A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM cassette. Many extras \$38,800 mi. exc. cond., \$2995. 222-3515

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1977 — Runs good, PS/PB/PW, am/fm stereo cassette, rebuilt trans., \$1250 or best offer. 872-2844 after 2:30 p.m.

PONTIAC PHOENIX 1978 — Great shape, A/C, am/fm stereo, p/a, p/b. No body rust. \$900. Call after 6 p.m. 787-3485.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1983 — Mint cond., 21,500 mi., Power everything. Call 871-1275 or 871-8210.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1988 — Clean good, running cond., needs muffler. Orig. owner. Best offer 787-8258 after 5 pm.

PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS — 1981. Company car with all options. P/B, P/W, A/C, climate control. FM stereo with tape. Tilt wheel. Power door locks, power trunk, cruise control. 35,000 mi. Asking \$9400. 222-6688 days, or 741-5818 even.

PONTIAC GRAND AM — 1974 2-dr. Heavy blue. 62,500 mi. Asking \$750. Call 495-8158 between 8-10 p.m.

PORSCHE 914 1972 VW SUPERBEETLE 1973 Both run but need work. \$900 each. Call 747-0008.

RED BANK MOTORS INC. 131 Newnan Springs, Red Bank Dodge-AMC-Jeep-Renault 747-0040

300 Autos for Sale

RENAULT ALLIANCE LIMITED 1983 — 8 spd, front wheel drive, cruise control, rear defogger, AM/FM, velour int., 16,800 mi., \$6,800. Call 787-6073.

RENAULT ALLIANCE 1984 — 4-speed, excellent condition. Asking \$6500. Call 956-2854.

RITTENHOUSE LINCOLN-MERCURY INC. 900 Rt. 35-Ocean Top 776-1800

SANBONE OLD-CADILLAC Newnan Springs Rd., Red Bank 741-0910

STRAUS BURCK-OPPEL 9 ACRES of New & Used Cars Hwy 38, 284-4000 Keyport

T-BIRD 1978 — Looks & runs exc., all accessories, no rust. \$2500. Call 741-1388.

TOM'S FORD 200 Hwy. 35 284-1800 Keyport

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1973 — Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Must be seen. \$925. Call 291-8845.

TOYOTA CELICA 1974 \$800. Call 872-2321.

TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK 1980 — 5-sp., A/C, p/a, am/fm 4 spd. stereo, tilt wheel, \$2,000 mi. \$4,500. 538-0843 even.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1988 — Hard and soft tops. New paint, good tires, diehard battery, \$550 or best offer. Call 966-8478.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 SUPER BEETLE — 4 speed, good tires, runs good, \$550 or best offer. Call 738-2764.

VOVVO 1970 — Good run around car. Needs front brake work. \$800 FIRM. Call 530-3795 after 4 p.m.

300 Autos for Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA 1978 — 2 door, auto. Runs great am/fm cassette deck. Squibler amplifier, 4 speakers. Best offer. Call 876-4007, weekdays 4-10 & all day Sat.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 1974 — Fun car with sport strip. Stereo tape deck, new clutch, battery, heater & exhaust. A terrific at \$1000. Call 898-8762, or after 8 747-7140.

VOLVO 144B 1988 — Rebuilt gear box, clutch, carb, 2 new radials and shocks. Clean int., could take some body work-who couldn't drive 18 years? Only 125,000 miles. \$550. Call 583-8664.

VOLVO PARTS SALE — New-used, for oldies, restorers. Cheap! RED BANK VOLVO, 741-5888.

VOLVO 1981 DL SEDAN — 5-speed, sun roof, A/C, am/fm stereo, \$8000. Call 621-6948 or 842-7033 after 6.

VW BUG 1988 — With beige and other goodies. Best offer. Call 568-3934 after 6.

VW BEETLE 1968 — AM/FM stereo cassette, 4-speed, low mileage. Good cond., \$725 or best offer. Call 787-9617.

VW DASHER DIESEL 1980 — 4 dr., exc. cond., over 40 mi per gal., garage kept, A/C, am/fm stereo with cassette. Asking \$2995. Call Karen 530-0085 8-5pm or 530-8343 even & weekends.

VW RABBIT 1978 — 4 cyl., 4 spd., looks & runs excellent. No dents or rust. \$1,950. Call 741-7488.

VW BQ. BK. 1971 — Runs good, good tires, new battery, needs some body work. \$250. Call 284-1818 after 8:30 p.m.

Don't Settle For W-H-O-L-E-S-A-L-E
Sell your car, truck or van the national way. Call Eckert, BUHLER & BITTER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, 264-5000. NATIONWIDE AUTO BROKER

FIAT STRATA 1980 — 5-speed, runs good. Great mileage. \$1800 or best offer. Call 291-1170, Ed.

FIAT SUPER BRAVA 1978 — 87,000 mi., body in exc. shape. Manual steering, PB, custom gold wheels. \$2000. 872-1922.

FIAT 128 1977 — 4 new tires, new clutch, bucket, steering, runs great, looks new. Must see. \$800. 871-8080.

FIAT — 1978, 131-Super Brava. Radials, am/fm, good condition. \$1350. Must see! Mike 741-0823.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1979 P/a, p/b, air, am/fm cassette, \$3,000. Call 264-0250.

FIREBIRD 1977 — V8, auto., p/a, p/b, A/C, am/fm, aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. Asking \$3750. Call 871-5387.

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