

Orange  
Classic  
1987

# FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1987

Orange County Fairgrounds

Middletown, N.Y.

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Fri



They're off and running at the start of last year's 10K Orange Classic.

# Classic course should be

By PETE MAZEIKO

A new course record! With a new revised course planned for the Orange Classic this year and a faster-than-ever first mile, it's almost inevitable. Add to this a field long on depth and past victories and you have all the makings for a great race.

While the mens field is top heavy with past champions, including the winners of five of the last six races, Katy Schilly-Laetsch the women's 1985 and 1986 winner is not going to have an easy time running against the master's runner Priscilla Welch.

Frank Shorter, former Middletown resident and two-time winner of the event will come "home" again to Middletown to race. Shorter, an Olympic gold medal winner and one of the key figures behind today's running boom, who will be 40 this October, will again attempt to keep the Classic spirit and fires going as he tries to improve upon his last year's 9th place finish of 31:21.

Ed Eyestone, of Provo, Utah, went on after winning the 1986 Orange Classic to receive many honors

including the top American runner of the year as determined by "Runners World." He was also voted top American (third overall) in the magazine's annual review. His 27:40 last year in the Deseret News 10K was the top U.S. performance in the 10K. He most recently ran a 28:18 for a 5th place finish in the Red Lobster 10K, and in January he placed third in the Orange Bowl 10K (first American) in 28:34. Also, back in April he made his first attempt at racing the marathon in Boston. His accomplishments last year earned him the "Track and Field News" #3 ranking in the U.S. for the 10,000-meter distance.

Having come quite close in recent races, Eyestone should be hungry for a victory here in Middletown. Look for a faster time than last year and a repeat winner with Eyestone coming out on top.

Mark Curp, still the world record holder for the ½ marathon, will be back again as well. He recently ran well in the New Bedford ½ Marathon, finished fourth in the Revira

Twosome 10 miler in 46:50 and fifth in last month's Nike Cherry Blossom. His 28:01 personal best is indicative of his speed and potential.

Don Janicki will be running for his first time in Middletown. He comes in as the #2 ranked U.S. marathoner. He recently placed seventh in the Orange Bowl 10K (2nd American) in 29:00 and fourth in the N.J. Waterfront Marathon. His 10K personal best of 27:56 and marathon best of 2:11:16 also put him in the ranks of the elite.

Joseph Nzau, the 1985 winner will be back for a good run this year. He says he's "in good, good shape with a good chance to win" and predicts that a sub 28:00 minute time will be necessary to win the race. He's reportedly in much better shape to come back and put on a show for the people of Middletown.

Present (old) course record holder Ibrahim Hussein with his 28:33 set in 1984 will also return to try and maintain his hold on the record. His great victory in the 1986 Honolulu Marathon in 2:11:43 after his 5th place fin



Katy Schilly-Laetsch, the winner in the womens elite division in both the 1985 and 1986 Orange Classics, heads for the finish line last year.



Ed Eyestone, below, who won men elite division last year, will be back to defend his title against a very competitive field, including three other former Classic champions. At left, two wheelchair division competitors relax following last year's race.

## a record-breaker

ish in te NYC Marathon showed doubters that indeed Ibrahim is for real.

Sam Pellitier, Dan Rechner, Briand Nierstadt, George Shurter, Rusty Gillis and Kevin Rumsey, all local area favorites, will also be trying to improve their records in the 1987 Orange Classic.

Katy Schilly Laetsch of Atlanta, Ga., the ladies winner in both the 1985 and 1986 races will be trying to become the first person with three Classic victories to their credit. She has been running well recently and has set new personal bests for the 15k in 51:17 and ½ marathon in 1:12:56. She's coming off a 6th place finish (1st American) in the Goodwill Games Marathon with her time of 2:36:20.

Katy will have her hands full as she goes up against Priscilla Welch the Masters 10K Champion. Ms. Welch is coming in hot off of her fantastic 2:26:51 2nd place finish behind Ingrid Kristiansen in the London Marathon. In April, Ms. Welch ran to an 8th place finish (first Master) in

the Boston Milk Run in 33:37.

Look for a great race between the ladies but give the edge to Katy Schilly-Laetsch who, running in the heat of Atlanta, will be ready to face the heat in Middletown on race day and make it three in a row.

Local ladies favorites to look for include Colleen Fischer, Kathy Griffin, Laura Mason, Ruska Truncali and Edith Farias.

The addition of the new 13-15 age group bracket will offer new incentive to the junior and high school runners.

All of these fine runners plus many of their spouses, friends and neighbors will be out there, more than 2,000 strong, on race day, laying them down and picking them up in what will assuredly be the best Classic to date, the 7th Annual 1987 Orange Classic.

Pete Mazeiko of Middletown, a road racing enthusiast and president of the Orange Runners Club, writes a column on running in The Record.





Last year's peewees, above right, exerting that extra ounce of effort to cross the finish ahead of the competition. Above, one runner who just wouldn't quit in '86.



## PeeWees no small stuff

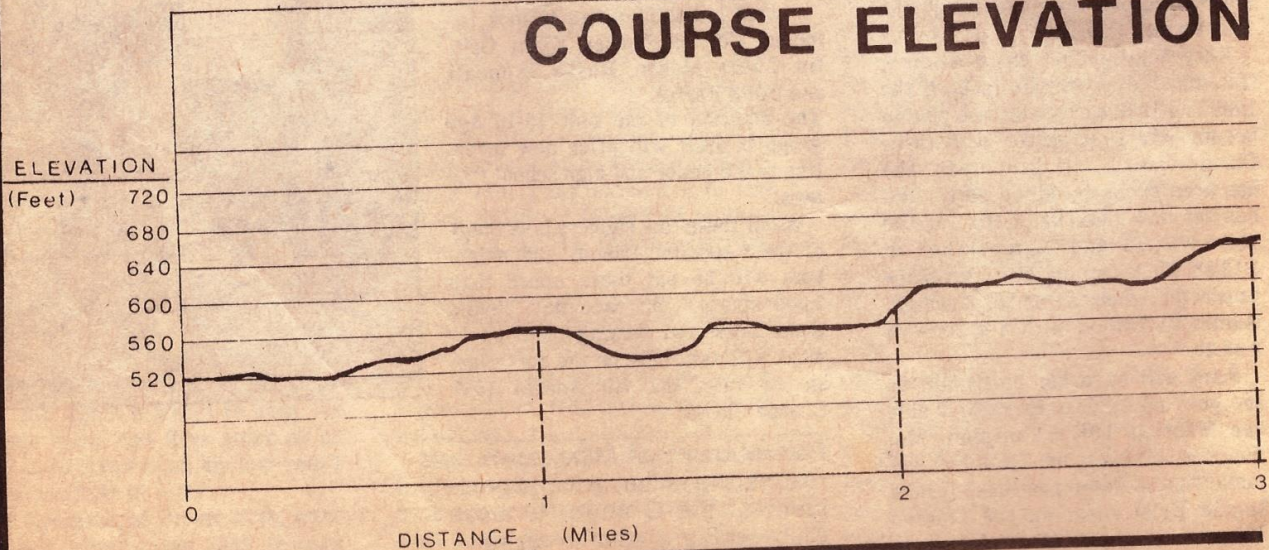
By PETE MAZIEKO

Last year's Pee-Wee Race course to the Orange County Speedway oval did a lot to boost the popularity of the event. Many parents and kids, as well as race officials and organizers, said they were delighted at the

way the races worked out at the new site. This year, it is expected that the field could top 600 young runners ready to race their way down the 330 meter course as they attempt to become a member of the Orange Classic's winners' circle.

# ORANGE

## COURSE ELEVATION



# Kick-off to festival is an award winner



Frank Shorter saying a few word at a previous Orange Classic awards ceremony.

Wouldn't you love to see what Frank Shorter, Katy-Schilly Laetsch, Ed Eyestone and Gary Fanelli look like in person?

Well you're in luck. These famous names in running will be presenting awards to winners of The Orange Classic this Sunday.

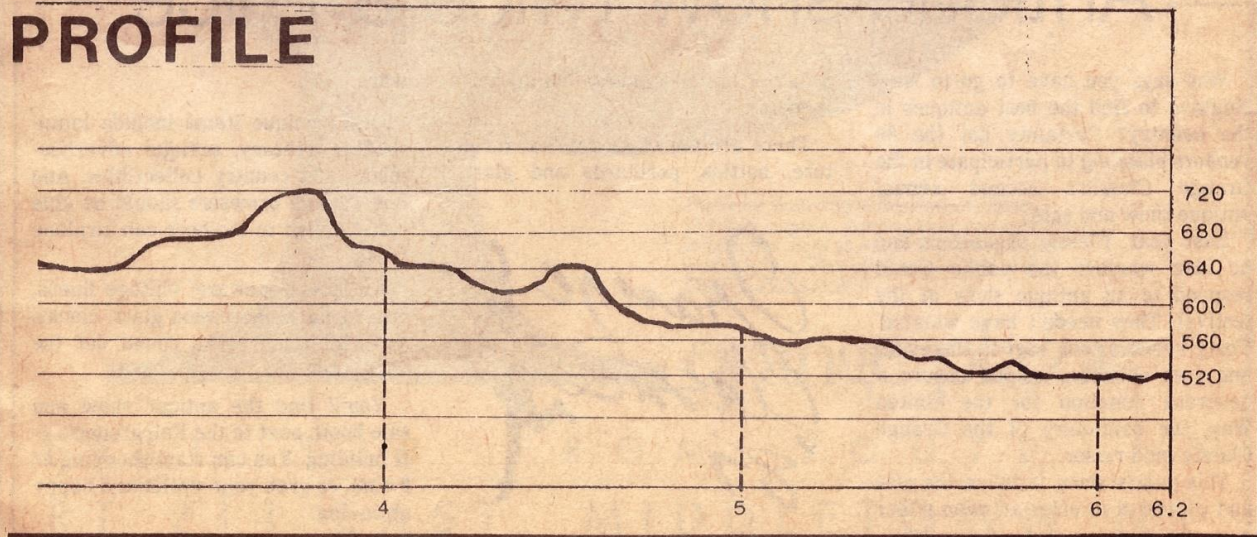
It's a great opportunity to see the personalities behind the photos in your favorite running magazine plus a nice treat to rub elbows with one of the runners, if you happen to be a winner.

The awards ceremony will begin promptly at 12:15 and will end at 1:15 sharp at the stage located near the corner of Wisner and Carpenter Avenues.

For a complete listing of award presenters and time schedules see page 24.



## CLASSIC 10 K RUN PROFILE



# 'Flea' fun soothes that itch to dicker

If you're looking for a bargain, don't miss the 1986 Orange Classic Flea Market. The wide variety of items is sure to please even the most discriminating buyer.

For hobbyists, there'll be comics, kites, baseball cards, craft supplies, rope and marine lines, puppets, records and tapes, books, toys and collectibles.

For those interested in household items, the flea market offers housewares, tools, hardware, refinished furniture, silk flowers, knick-knacks, plants and kitchen goods.



Browsers check out merchandise at one of the Classic flea markets.

Dyed-in-the-wool clothes horses can peruse lingerie, ladies and children's clothing, handbags, belts, socks, tee shirts and a wide assortment of jewelry.

Food lovers will be able to savor the Orange Classic long after it's over by purchasing pickled products and spices. One special treat that's sure to attract a following during the day is an old-fashioned popcorn wagon that will offer several flavors of popcorn.

And if you're interested in something a little unusual, stop by the

computer astrology and computer portrait booths.

The flea market, located across from the grand stand, has become a notable event on its own. Flea Market coordinator Jackie Leggett of The Times Herald-Record is confident of another successful year because, she adds confidently, "there will be something for everyone."

But in order to catch the best buys, you'll have to get up early because vendors will be set up and waiting to do business by 7 a.m.

## Antique show twice as nice

Who says you have to go to New England to find the best antiques in the country? Certainly not the 80 vendors planning to participate in the Orange Classic's second annual antique show and sale.

Last year, Classic organizers had no idea whether the public would respond to an antique show at the festival. They needn't have worried. Forty vendors took part in the event and fees collected helped ensure a generous donation for the United Way, the beneficiary of the Orange Classic fund-raiser.

This year's show is twice the size and promises to offer an even wider

array of antiques and potential heirlooms.

There are the classic items: furniture, bottles, postcards and glass-



ware.

Other unique items include lampshades, military, antique advertisements and country collectibles. And few curious browsers should be able resist a visit to the beer can airplane booth.

Antique stoneware, vintage linens, crocks, hats, depression glass, clocks, and children's books round out the collection.

You'll find the antique show and sale booth next to the Fairground's 4-H building. You can start shopping at 9 a.m., so grab your wallet and happy antiquing!

# Folk oldies are Classic goodies

By AMANDA LUKE

They were the kings of the folk hill.

They had such hits as "Hang Down Your Head Tom Dooley," "MTA," "Early Morning Train," and the biggest of all, "Scotch and Soda."

Their contemporaries were Peter, Paul and Mary, the Smothers Brothers, the Mamas and the Papas and Country Joe and the Fish.

They called themselves The Kingston Trio and they'll be coming to sing their oldies but goodies for you at the Orange Classic Festival.

The trio singers are masters of harmony, representing a musical era of history. Of the original members, Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane and Dave Guard, only Shane remains. He is joined by George Grove and Bob Haworth.

Their music has a message, as does a lot of the lyrics of the 60's, but with the Kingston Trio it's fun. Their tempo is upbeat, usually with a southwestern flair accentuated by banjos and guitars. They have a knack for wooing their way into the

Amanda Luke is an editorial assistant in the Neighbors Department at The Record and entertainment coordinator for the Orange Classic.



The Kingston Trio will appear live at The Fairgrounds at 3:00 p.m.

incurable romantic's heart.

And it's just these qualities that keep the group in demand for 35 weeks a year. They play at fairs, conventions, hotels, symphony dates and in Las Vegas. In the Orange County area, they occasionally appear at Bodles Opera House in Chester.

Catch the Kingston Trio at 3 p.m. at the Orange Classic Festival. For those of you who remember the Kingston Trio from the 60's, their show is sure to bring back some happy memories. And for those of you who aren't familiar with the group, it's a chance to acquaint yourself with some "new" music.

## 'The gang's a hot warm-up

By BERNADETTE REISERT

The Bodles Opera House Gang is coming to the Orange Classic.

The five musicians and six singers who perform at the nightclub of the same name in Chester, will be "doing a little bit of everything," said Jarvis Boone, owner of the opera house and emcee and singer with the gang.

Bodles, which is named after an historic landmark, is a hot spot for entertainment in historic downtown Chester and even has singing waitresses.

Bernadette Reisert is an editorial assistant for the Neighbors Department at The Times Herald-Record.

Boone said he fashioned his establishment after the landmark because he liked the historical aspect of it. The building, which is located down the street from Bodles, functioned as a "house of culture" from 1882 to 1907, Boone said.

"It played host to traveling minstrels, comedians, singers and dancers, as well as holding town recitals and plays," he explained.

Boone, who himself traveled the entertainment circuit for six years "from Detroit to Florida," before settling in Chester, bases his programs after the old time vaudeville shows, with acts that include singers,

dancers and comedians.

The group will bring a little bit of that opera house flavor to the Orange Classic Festival when it performs at 2 p.m., opening up for the Kingston Trio.

"We'll be doing some Country right on up to Broadway," said Boone, "we're real strong on Broadway. It'll be a variety show, sort of like vaudeville."

Singing with the Bodles Gang will be Mary McGrath, Beverly Doty, Maureen Morrissey, John Sias, Bruce Ewing and Boone. The musicians include Rick Sloat on banjo, Dave Brown on the piano, Jeff Otis on bass, Barry Lynn on drums and Rich Maraday on the saxophone.

# Food tent offers exotic treats

Bring your appetites to this year's Orange Classic Festival because you won't want to miss any of the delicacies on store at the ethnic food tent.

There'll be food for every taste, including barbequed spare ribs, California-style nachos and tacos, shish kebobs, cheese steaks, sausage and peppers, pizza, steak sandwiches, pastrami, corned beef and roast beef sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, and the list goes on and on.

The menu will also feature a wide array of desserts such as baklava, funnel cakes, jelly apples, fruit crepes, pecan pie, carrot cake and strawberry shortcake. And who can resist the famous Maxwell walk-away sundaes on a stick?

For washing it all down, the festival will again serve up a mid-Hudson favorite, freshly squeezed lemonade. "The lemonade really is home-made and is simply out of this world," says ethnic food tent coordinator Jim Botti of The Times Herald-Record. In addition to the lemonade, the ethnic food tent will also offer an assortment of other drinks, including soda, iced and hot tea and coffee.

"Folks coming to the food tent can expect to find the most delicious foods that they've ever tasted," says Botti. It's a great opportunity to taste

"Folks coming to the food tent can expect to find the most delicious foods that they have ever tasted. It's a great opportunity to taste a variety of international delicacies as well as hometown favorites."

a variety of international delicacies as well as hometown favorites. One warning to dieters, however, don't think of stopping by 'just to look'. The aroma wafting from the tent is so inviting, many an unsuspecting calorie-watcher has surrendered to temptation.

Again, most people only have to follow their noses in order to find the tempting smorgasbord, but for the non-smellers in the crowd, the food tent, located next to the flea market will be open at 8:30 serving bagels to early-risers. It will remain open until the end of the festival or when the last bite of food's been eaten, whichever comes first.



Greek gyros, pictured above are among the many delicacies available at this year's Ethnic Food Tent.

## Pasta party psychs runners

Good food, great music and entertaining company provide just the right ingredients for the Orange Classic Pasta Party Saturday. Five hundred people take part in the kick-off to the annual race and festival activities by gathering for dinner in The College Commons at Orange County Community College at 5:30 p.m.

The party is a great opportunity for participants to mingle with the 10K's elite runners, gain a few running tips and even get an autograph or two signed.

When they are not "talking shop," partygoers can listen to veteran DJ Brian Allen of Newburgh spinning favorite tunes starting at

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5:30 p.m.

And, of course, what pasta party would be complete without the spaghetti and meatballs, salad and beverages.

"The pasta party is a nice way to

thank our race sponsors, meet people who like to run and just have a good time," says pasta party coordinator, Lisa Scarano of The Times Herald-Record.

But this dinner is not a party simply for party's sake. The idea of a prepared pasta party is a traditional way for runners to fill up on the kind of nutrients needed to get them through the next day's exhausting race. By making a party of the feasting, the runners are also able to unwind and perhaps share a few racing war stories.

Sounds like this party's got just the right mix for success!



# Magic begins with a dream

By AMANDA LUKE

The young man struts onto stage wearing a white lab coat and dark glasses. He looks like any other 23-year-old trying to be cool — except that he's strutting about on four legs.

If magic and the bizarre sound like an interesting combination to you, then you won't want to miss Rudy Coby when he performs at this year's Orange Classic Festival.

Coby will be putting on two shows, one at noon and the other at 1:30 p.m., at the field located next to the Indian Village at the Orange County Fairgrounds festival site.

No newcomer to the world of magic, Coby has been experimenting with illusions since he was 9, when his parents gave him a magic set for Christmas.

"The instructions were in Japanese," Coby explained, "so I just kind of fooled around with it and came up with my own ideas. I've been infatuated with it ever since."

And he put that infatuation to good use, entertaining at children's birthday parties and banquets and entering just about every talent show in Orange County.

"I was pretty young when I was doing the birthday parties, maybe 11 or 12," Coby said. "Lots of times I



Magician, Rudy Coby loses his head at the Orange Classic Festival

was younger than the kids I was doing the parties for!"

Through it all he has acted as his own manager.

"I used to hang cards up on the Shop Rite and Lloyds bulletin boards," he explained. "Your name gets around if you're good."

His magic, which has been called body manipulation or new wave vaudeville, is dream inspired, he said. He sleeps with a notebook and pen by his bed, and writes down ideas in his sleep.

"It's really weird," he said. "My writing comes out really graphically, it doesn't look like my writing and it takes me a couple of minutes to figure it out."

When he was in his teens Coby used to take the commuter train to New York City so he could hang out in the magic shops. He said he also used to wait until intermission at the Broadway theatres when he would put on a sportcoat and sneak into the shows with the intermission crowd.

These experiences, in addition to reading as many magic books as he could get his hands on, have served as his training.

Coby's said his magic is based on more than the standard "pulling the rabbit out of the hat" trickery. It is filled with drama and comedy, making it a total theatrical experience.

"People basically don't like to be fooled," Coby said. "The real trick is to fool them and make them like it, to make them get more caught up in the theatrical aspect of the moment, instead of how it's done."

Judging from his recent successes, people seem to like what they're seeing.

A pivotal point for Coby came when he performed at last year's Orange County Fair.

"They were really banking on me," Coby said. "And everything seems to be coming together now."

Since last summer, Coby has been

(continued on page 15)

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### ...Rudy Coby continued

involved with a variety of projects.

He worked as magic, makeup and special effects consultant for the musical "Cats" when it came to West Point. This has led to an opportunity to work on a Broadway show with his friend Jeff McBride, a noted magician from Goshen.

Recently, Coby was named one of the top five comedy magicians in the world, after he participated in the International Comedy-Magic Convention that was held in Las Vegas. With the money he earned from this honor, he was able to take his act to Japan, Hong Kong and Tokyo, where he was greeted with overwhelming enthusiasm.

Over the next few months, Coby said he will be headlining in Paris, Toronto, Holland, Nashville, Houston, Hollywood, Tokyo and Germany.

And not only has Coby taken his act around the world, but he's putting it to good use right here in Middletown. He recently introduced the concept of magic as therapy for physically or developmentally disabled patients at Horton Hospital. The concept, called "Project Magic" has been a great success so far, according to hospital officials.

Coby has also been named the official "GQ Magician" for "Gentlemen's Quarterly" magazine.

While his successes have been numerous, and show no sign of stopping, he said, there's still a few things he wants to accomplish, like getting his magic books published and appearing on the Johnny Carson Show.

"I want that bad," he said. "I think my act is perfect for it."

"I'm after a lot of goals, and I'm in a rush to get them."

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Festival-goers enjoy a smorgasbord of activities at last year's festival.

## Watch 'em ham-it-up at Puttin' on the Hits

How many times have you picked up a soda bottle, grabbed the make-do mike by the neck and belted out your favorite tune?

Or looked more than a little strange holding an imaginary guitar in your hands, getting down to business with some of your favorite licks?

If you're like most people, you've been caught in your act more than once by your parents or best friend. And you cringed when they asked you what you were doing.

Well, for a few mid-Hudson residents, those days of "closet" performances are over.

More than 50 brave souls responded to a Times Herald-Record "Puttin' On the Hits" advertisement that was run during the month of May.

That's right, 50 pseudo-celebrities got up the nerve to say "Yeah, I'll ham it up in public. I'll show all those people who laughed when they saw me driving down the highway singing at the top of my lungs..."

So they came up with an act, filled out the form and sent it sailing on its way with dreams of superstardom dancing in their heads.

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"Yeah, I'll ham it up in public . . . I'll show all those people who laughed when they saw me driving down the highway singing at the top of my lungs."

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And all they'll have to do to win is mouth or "lyp synch" the words to their favorite song while air-playing instruments. They'll be judged on originality, appearance and lyp-synching ability.

On May 31, the Madonnas, Jimi Hendrix imitators, Beastie Boys and U2 bands gathered at the 92 Rock 7 castle, psyched to shake and shimmy their way to the finals.

Of the original entrants, 25 were picked to put their best lips and hips forward at the Orange Classic.

They'll be judged by area music authorities and videotaped by Ray's Video to Go. Contestants can buy these tapes to take home as a souvenir of their day in the spotlight.

So be sure to stop by the "Puttin' On the Hits" stage and cheer them on. Showtime is 1 p.m.

# Monster stirs up fun at festival

By AMANDA LUKE

What's green and blue and covered with fur all over?

No, it's not that piece of cheese you've left in your fridge since the holidays.

It's Duncan the dragon, the 7-foot, 650 pound mascot for the New Jersey Nets basketball team and he'll be looking for you at the Orange Classic Festival.

He may approach your cooler to shake up your can of Coke, or snatch a cigarette out of your hand and stomp on it 'till it goes out, or better yet, he may follow you into the restroom . . . just try to stop him.

Ah, the life of an oversized comedian!

Wes Lockard, a.k.a. Duncan the dragon, has been putting on his act for Nets basketball fans for the last five years. He landed the job team when a New York City-based company that makes character costumes, told the Nets about him.

But this is not the first time Lockard has portrayed an unusual character. He used to prance around as an overgrown seagull doing promotions for a Virginia radio station.

He's a man that just wants to have fun.

"I like goofing on people," Lockard explained. "I'll see a guy and mark him. You learn to read people constantly."

But not everyone loves a clown, as Lockard has learned first hand.

He often runs into people who don't want him around, like fans at games who think he's just a nuisance. The minute Lockard senses this, he zeroes in on the guy.

"There's no way I'm going to get out of the way if that's what I feel he wants," Lockard said. "I'll just keep putting my body in front of his, mocking him. And even though the guy may be getting mad, everyone



Duncan the Dragon last seen headed toward the Orange County Fairgrounds

around him is laughing, a lot of times even his wife."

"A lot of people out there don't have the sense of humor that you do," he continued. "It can be pretty wild."

But these instances are few and far between. For the most part Lockard plays his character as a lovable dragon. He describes his personality as "hysterical, heartwarming, fun-loving, animated and just plain goofy."

Aside from working 41 Nets home games, Duncan makes many personal appearances throughout the year at trade shows, parties, barmitzvahs and an occasional marriage proposal or two.

Lockard met up with one guy who wanted to propose to his girlfriend through Duncan because he was the only thing she payed attention to at the Nets games.

The kids seem to like him too. He carries around photographs to hand out to them, in case they get scared at first by Duncan's size.

At 30-years-old, Lockard knows he won't be able to do this job forever. Eventually he's going to try his hand at stand-up comedy. But for now he's happy parading around as Duncan.

"A lot of people don't like their jobs," Lockard said. "I love my job."

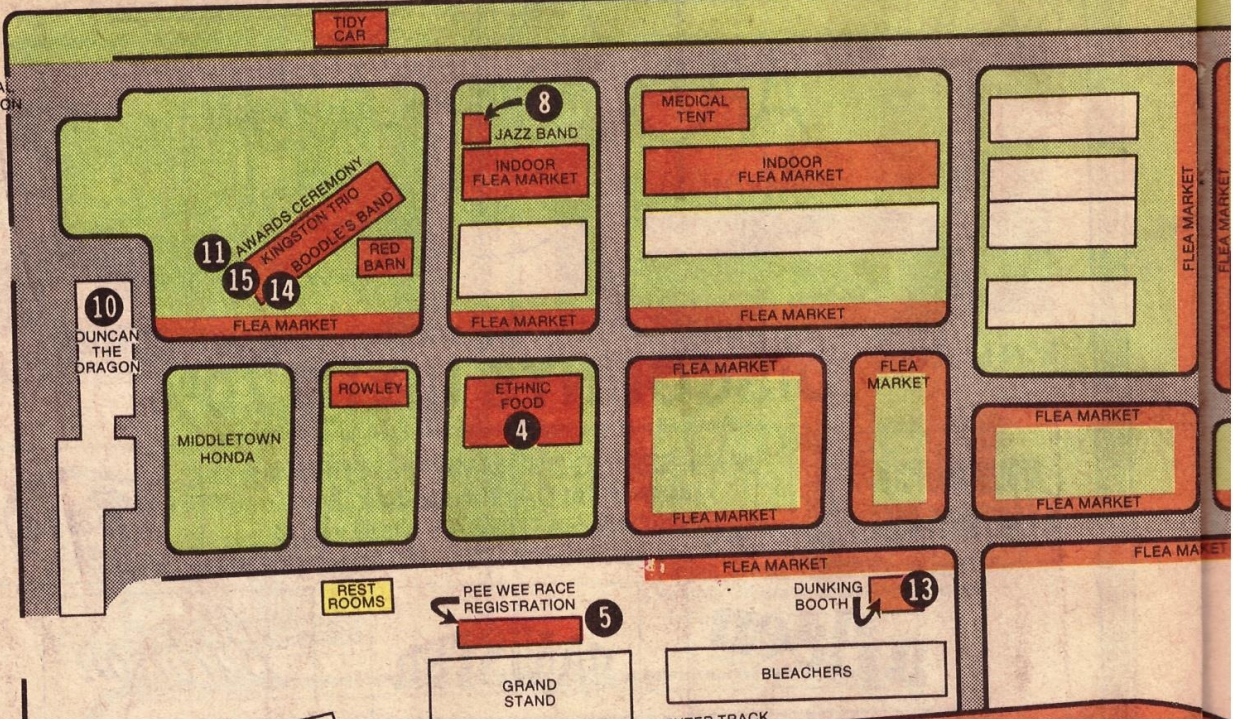
FREE PARKING — MIDDLETOWN

CARPENTER AVENUE

GENERAL ADMISSION

Privately owned lot - fee charged  
PARKING

WISNER AVENUE



# Orange Classic FESTIVAL '87

June 7, 1987 The Orange County Fairgrounds, Middletown, N.J.

Admission: Adults \$2.00  
 Senior Citizens \$1.00  
 Children under 12 Free

Gates open at 7 a.m.

To benefit the United Way of Orange County and its 39 member agencies

Sponsored by:

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Friday, June 5

MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL

AVENUE

FINISH LINE

6

10K  
START LINE

GENERAL  
ADMISSION

REST  
ROOMS

CROWLEY  
FOODS

MAGICIAN,  
RUDY COBY

LIP SYNC  
CONTEST

7

12

ARTS AND CRAFTS

2

ARTS AND CRAFTS

FREE  
PARKING

4-H

FLEA MARKET

ANTIQUE SHOW

3

ANTIQUE SHOW

ANTIQUE  
SHOW

# PROGRAM

Gates Open at 7 a.m.

**All Day**

1. Flea Market
2. Craft Show
3. Antique Exposition
4. Ethnic Food Tent
- 9:00 A.M.**
5. Pee Wee Registration
- 9:15 A.M.**
6. Orange Classic 10K Race
- 10:00 A.M.**
7. Magician, Rudy Coby
8. Lillie Howard Jazz Band
- 11:00 A.M.**
9. Pee Wee Race
10. Duncan the Dragon
- 12:00 A.M.**
7. Magician, Rudy Coby
- 12:15 P.M.**
11. Awards Ceremony
- 1:00 P.M.**
8. Lillie Howard Jazz Band
12. Puttin' on the Hits
13. Dunking Booth
- 2:00 P.M.**
14. Bodle's Opera House Gang
- 3:00 P.M.**
15. Kingston Trio

# ACURA OF MIDDLETOWN

Friday, June 5

Orange Classic

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# Thrills, chills but please – no spills

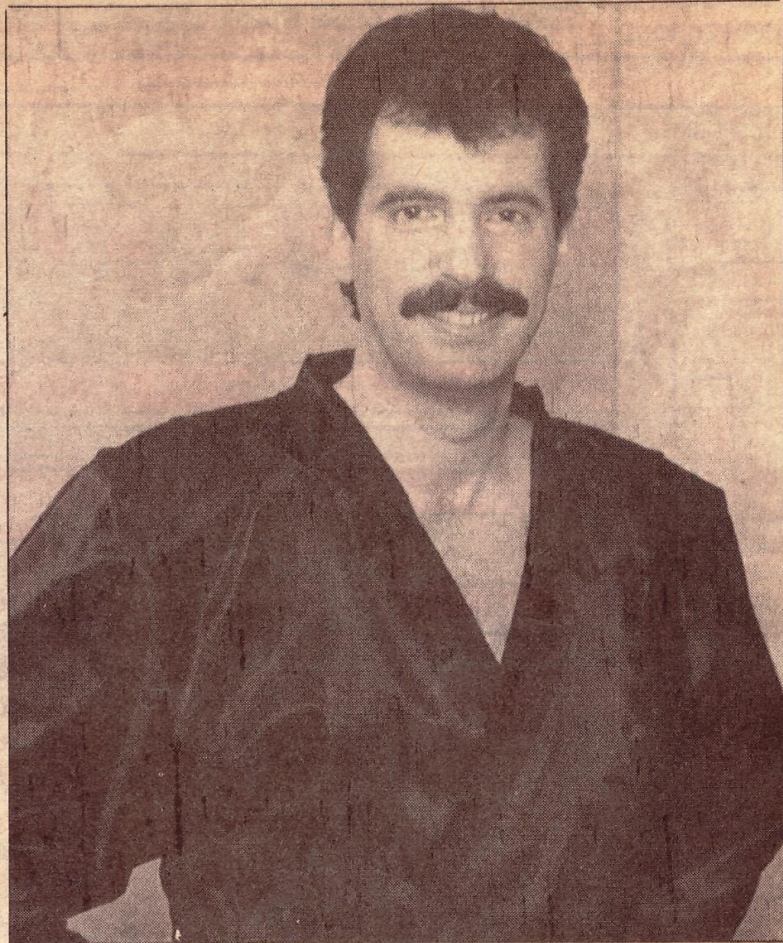
This Sunday you'll have a chance to witness a blindfolded man drive a car around an obstacle course of parked cars. No big deal you might think, but does the fact that he's blindfolded impress you?

His name is Manlow and he's a showman extraordinaire. In addition to driving around this expensive obstacle course, he's also been known to catch a bullet-size dart between his teeth that's been fired from a gun.

A native of Passaic, New Jersey, Manlow is first blindfolded with an aluminum shield, then with a double-thick, cloth bandage. But it doesn't end there, folks, next he's blindfolded with a double-padded blindfold and finally with a black hood.

Manlow's reputation has spread far and wide. According to Manlow Enterprises, when Johnny Carson asked Cathy Lee Crosby which segment on "That's Incredible" she thought was the most incredible, her response was Manlow's car feat.

Manlow, who's real name is Lowell S. Furham, credits his trick to a good memory. He drives the course he's scheduled to run beforehand and then



Would you let this man drive your Porsche - blindfolded?

visualizes it in his mind.

He also is a strong believer in psychic phenomenon, however, and has spent a great deal of time studying the subject. He recently told a reporter at the Herald-News, "I like the controversy of the situation. It's

like religion, you either believe in it (extra-sensory perception) or you don't."

Well if you don't believe all this, make sure you get to The Fairgrounds by 12:00, in order to see the act for yourself!

## A touch of crafts

By CHRIS TAYLOR

The Orange Classic Festival's Arts and Crafts Show is back for a third successful year with artisans from all over the region coming together to provide the widest selection of crafts ever. More than 35 different crafts people are expected to participate in this year's event.

Festival-goers will not want to miss this outdoor display. Featured

The Arts and Crafts Show will be open all day long, located at a site adjacent to the Antiques Show area. for sale will be a wide variety of

items including handcrafted sterling silver jewelry, hand-spun wool goods, custom stained glass, handmade

wooden toys and wind chimes, high-fired stoneware and fine oil paintings. A fine representation of "country" decorative crafts, including wreaths, fabric animals, tole painting, folk art baskets, stenciled and patchwork creations, wooden decorative plaques and much more, will also be offered for sale.

Chris Taylor is pre-press manager at The Times Herald-Record and Arts and Crafts coordinator for her third year.





# Dunk a star

How would you react if someone asked you to get dunked for a good cause?

Bet you'd hem and haw and skirt around the question until you found a way out of it, wouldn't you?

But what would you do if you got the chance to dunk somebody else?

You'd probably be lined up and ready to fire away before we even got the chance to fill up our booth.

Well . . . ready, aim, fire.

The Orange Classic Dunking booth is back, and we've arranged for some local "celebrities" that are willing to get wet for a good cause to be there.

A buck will get you three chances to hit the target and dunk the victim. That's right, three chances for a dollar, you can't beat that.

And we've lined up some goodies for you. From the Record staff, our own Mike Carey and Mike Levine, said they'd give us some time. Also local radio deejays Pat Walsh, from WALL-AM, and John Perry and Jimmy Howes, Jimmy Howes Jimmy Howes, from WKGL-FM.

So get your pitching arms warmed up, 'cause the official Orange Classic "dunkees" are waiting for you.

## AWARDS CEREMONY PROGRAM

12:15 to 1:15

Presenter: Class:  
Women's Division

Don Janicki	12 and under
Ibrahim Hussein	13-15
Mark Curp	16-19
Ed Eyestone	20-29
Joseph Nzau	30-39
Joseph Nzau	40-49
Joseph Kipsang	50-59
Gary Fanelli	60 and over

### Men's Division

Gary Fanelli	13-15
Katy Schilly-Laetsch	16-19
Katy Schilly-Laetsch	20-29
Priscilla Welch	30-39
Priscilla Welch	40-49

### Wheelchair

Frank Shorter	all ages
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### PeeWee

Frank Shorter	all ages
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### Top finishers

John Van Kleeck Publisher, Times Herald-Record	Female overall
Harry Swain President, Middletown Honda, Acura	Male overall
John Van Kleeck	Female Elite
Harry Swain	Male Elite

# Previous Orange Classic Winners

## MALE AGE GROUP WINNERS

### 15 and under:

- '86 Dave Entenmann, Monroe
- '85 Chris Egger, Middletown
- '84 Mike Aiello, Montgomery
- '83 Craig Brenner, Middletown
- '82 Craig Greenert, New Milford, CT
- '81 Howard Nippert, Warwick

### 16-19:

- '86 Tom Scott, Fort Montgomery
- '85 Rusty Whitman, Middletown
- '84 Frank Lamberti, Mahwah, NJ
- '83 Michael Testa, Eldred
- '82 Anthony Smith, Port Chester
- '81 Joe Straub, Chester

### 20-29:

- '86 Todd Sinclair, Walden
- '85 Graydon Pihlaja, NYC
- '84 Tom Wood, Melville
- '83 Pedro Cobos, Milford, CT
- '82 Ed Sheehan, Troy, AL
- '81 Tom Downes, Jersey City, NJ

### 30-39:

- '86 Barry Schaeffer, NYC
- '85 Pedro Cobos, Milford, CT
- '84 Alan Banner, Washingtonville
- '83 Syl Pascale, Peekskill
- '82 Mike Kelly, Hurley
- '81 Mike Kelly, Hurley

### 40-49:

- '86 Bistek Rivera, Monticello
- '85 Bistek Rivera, Monticello
- '84 John James, Walden
- '83 Howard Hopkins Jr., Glenford
- '82 Charles Kennedy, NYC
- '81 Jeff Martin, Clinton, NJ

### 50-59:

- '86 Richard VanEtten, Monticello
- '85 Murt Berman, Newburgh
- '84 Richard VanEtten, Monticello
- '83 Carl Genovese, Housatonic, MD
- '82 Ed Thibodeau, Rhinebeck
- '81 Herbert Kania, Warwick

### 60 and overs:

- '86 Archie Fellenzer, Middletown
- '85 George Sheehan, Red Bank, NJ
- '84 Richard Peckhan, New Windsor
- '83 Anthony Nero, Hudson
- '82 Nathan Molofsky, Monsey
- '81 Ed Voulo, New Haven, CT

## FEMALE AGE GROUP WINNERS

### 15 and under:

- '86 Kathi Zucker, Monroe
- '85 Lisa Werner, Otisville
- '84 Yvette Wilson, Middletown
- '83 Yvette Wilson, Middletown
- '82 Yvette Wilson, Middletown
- '81 Susie Davis, Grahamsville

### 16-19:

- '86 Kathy Kane, Elmira
- '85 Susan Kopacz, Cornwall
- '84 Lori Wood, Saugerties
- '83 Lori Wood, Saugerties
- '82 Jeanne Matta, Cornwall
- '81 Kelly Noonan, Monroe

### 20-29:

- '86 Sue Carden, Stroudsburg,
- '85 Catherine Stone, Vernon, NJ
- '84 Missy Iatauro, Grahamsville
- '83 Annette maples, West Haverstraw
- '82 Catherine Stone, Vernon, NJ
- '81 Suzanne Hoppinthal, Astoria

### 30-39:

- '86 Colleen Fischer, Walden
- '85 Wendy Scher, NYC
- '84 Lindsey Folsom, NYC
- '83 Theresa Tiso, Hauppause
- '82 Nancy Rehm, Chester
- '81 Nancy Rehm, Chester

### 40-49:

- '86 Ruska Truncali, Newburgh
- '85 Irma Bassett, NYC
- '84 Irma Bassett, NYC
- '83 Yvonne Matta, Cornwall
- '82 Phyllis Heaton, Dorsett, VT
- '81 Yvonne Matta, Cornwall

### 50-59:

- '86 Jeri VanEtten, Monticello
- '85 Jeri Van Etten, Monticello
- '84 Phyllis Lennert, Ellenville
- '83 Mila Kania, Warwick
- '82 Ethel Autorino, Montgomery
- '81 Ethel Autorino, Montgomery

### 60 and over:

- '86 Edith Farias, Salisbury Mills
- '85 Edith Farias, Salisbury Mills
- '84 Edith Farias, Salisbury Mills
- '83 Sophie Strober, Kew Gardens



# ATTENTION MIDDLETOWN!

The Times Herald-Record, Red Barn Discount Pet Foods, Middletown Honda, Acura and Crowley Foods are sponsoring a 10,000-meter road race through the streets of Middletown and part of the Town of Walkkill this coming Sunday Morning, June 7.

We invite you and your family to line the streets and cheer on the approximately 2,000 runners we expect. Then, we'd like you to join us at the Orange County Fairgrounds for a day-long festival, profits to benefit United Way.

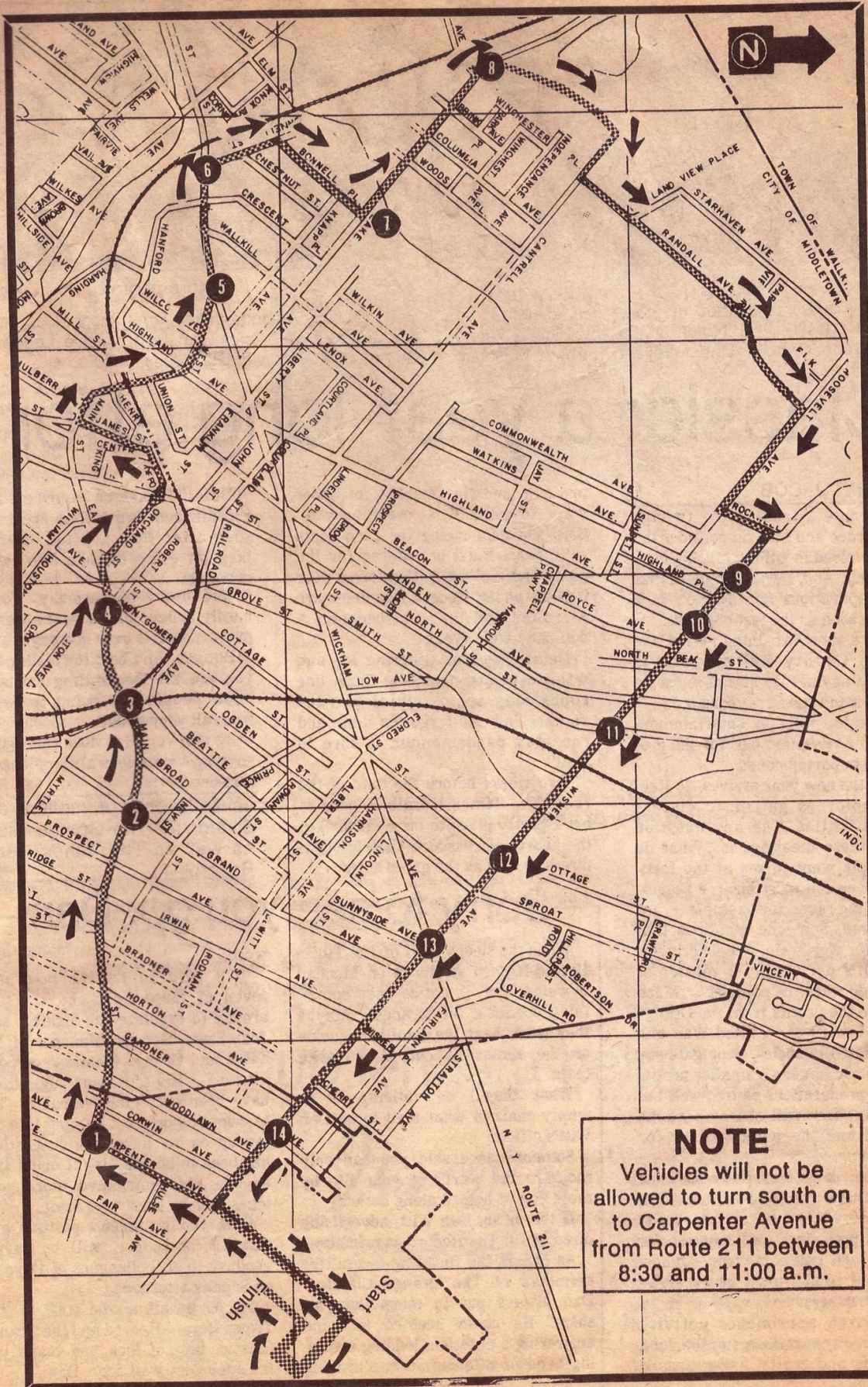
Our race may cause some inconvenience to those of you who plan to use Middletown's streets Sunday morning.

Police and fire police will be blocking traffic from crossing or entering the race route during the time the runners are passing through.

The map at the right shows the route of the race, which begins at 9:15 a.m. and ends at 10:45. The numbers on the map refer to an accompanying key showing the intersecting streets and the times when the intersections will be closed because runners will be going through.

We hope you'll join us in the festivities, and, if you can't, we ask you to please avoid trying to cross the race route in a car or on foot during the times when the runners will be passing by. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

1. **Carpenter Avenue and East Main Street**  
Closed from 9:15 to 9:20 a.m.
2. **East Main Street and Grand Avenue**  
Closed from 9:19 to 9:36 a.m.
3. **East Main Street and Railroad Avenue**  
Closed from 9:20 to 9:29 a.m.
4. **East Main Street and Central Firehouse**  
Closed from 9:21 to 9:33 a.m.
5. **West Main Street and Wickham Avenue**  
Closed from 9:24 to 9:43 a.m.
6. **West Main Street and Monhagen Avenue**  
Closed from 9:25 to 9:47 a.m.
7. **Bonnell Place and Lake Avenue**  
Closed from 9:25 to 9:50
8. **Oliver Avenue and Lake Avenue**  
Closed from 9:28 to 9:57 a.m.
9. **Wisner and Watkins Avenues**  
Closed from 9:34 to 10:16 a.m.
10. **Wisner and Highland Avenues**  
Closed from 9:35 to 10:17 a.m.
11. **Wisner Avenue and North Street**  
Closed from 9:36 to 10:20 a.m.
12. **Wisner Avenue and Cottage Street**  
Closed from 9:37 to 10:25 a.m.
13. **Wisner and Wickham Avenues**  
Closed from 9:38 to 10:28 a.m.
14. **Wisner and Gardner Avenues**  
Closed from 9:40 to 10:35 a.m.
15. **Completion at Fairgrounds**  
9:44 to 10:45 a.m.



**NOTE**  
 Vehicles will not be allowed to turn south on to Carpenter Avenue from Route 211 between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.



Record photo by Jon Loreunser

Orange Classic committee members: left to right, front Ed Golemboski, Chris Taylor, John Szefer, Steve Young, Paul Huegel; middle: Linda Weyant, Barbara Wickham,

Ruth Mitchell, Amanda Luke, Janet Jacob, Lisa Scarano, Linda Doty, Jim Maney, Jim Botti, Jackie Leggett, Jim Bolzan; rear: Dan Witt, Debi Moss, Jeff Farnell.

# Classic: a year-long effort

By JANET JACOB

Few people attending the Orange Classic race and festival consider the work involved in pulling off this massive event. And, fewer people realize that preparations for the next race begin as soon as the last one ends.

After a short breathing period, the Orange County Fairgrounds is reserved again. City streets must be approved and sponsors recruited.

As the fall rolls on, entertainment acts and a reception hall for the pre-race pasta party booked.

Once the new year arrives, 20 Record employees gather to discuss responsibilities. The key question during these meetings is "What do the people want to see at the festival?" Even the most bizarre suggestions — pig races, for example — are considered. Someone mentions that four letter word-rain. People cringe.

And it's not simply a matter of hurt pride when the party gets rained on. Since the profits from the Orange Classic benefit the United Way and its affiliated agencies, poor gateway receipts could mean a smaller profit.

Race preparations can go well but if it rains few will show up at the festival and the work will be for naught.

But fear or no fear, the work must go on. There are trophies, tee-shirts and racers bibs to order; press releases prepared; and requests for medical and police personnel made. And hotel rooms must be reserved for elite runners.

As March approaches activity quickens. Preparations for the food tent, arts and crafts, antique show

and sale and flea market get under way. Ad campaigns recruiting vendors and announcing the race begin to appear. Food is ordered for the pasta party. Registration forms pour into the paper. Record volunteers are recruited and the race becomes a company-wide event.

Details such as ordering ice and water cups and acquiring finish line ropes may seem trivial to race viewers, yet one forgotten item, and race day pandemonium is sure to result.

Two weeks before the date of the race, The Times Herald-Record is not a pretty place to be. Fear strikes the hearts of seasoned Classic organizers as well as the green horns.

Details must be confirmed and reconfirmed. Brush fires are put out soon after they pop up. Nervous laughter echos through late evening corridors.

And then — it's race day. You can hardly believe that a year's worth of preparations is over in a day.

But you can't beat the feeling when you see all the smiling faces and know people are going to benefit from all your sweat!

By the way, if it does rain, join us anyway - we might all be pleasantly surprised.

Janet Jacob is promotions coordinator for The Orange Classic as well as The Times Herald-Record.

## Sorry to see you go, Dan

When the sleepy staff of The Times Herald-Record strolls in on Monday morning, they'll notice that something seems a bit strange. Maybe they won't hear the familiar chuckle or the remark about his favorite team.

What they'll be noticing is an empty chair in what used to be Dan Witt's office.

Someone once said you can only measure the worth of your life by those you've helped along the way.

If this is so, Dan Witt, advertising director for The Record, is priceless.

As one of the founding committee members of The Orange Classic, Dan always put in more than his share. He never seemed to mind answering a question, lending a helping hand or offering an encouraging

word.

"It's hard to believe that after seven of these races, he won't be around to organize the eighth," says John Szefer, General Manager of The TH-R and Orange Classic race coordinator. "His ideas and suggestions have been extremely valuable. The amount of work that he's put into follow-up on his ideas and suggestions has been mind boggling. I doubt that anyone has contributed more good ideas than he has," says Szefer.

Dan, who has taken a position with another newspaper, will be saying goodbye to his colleagues of 12 years on Sunday afternoon.

So, on behalf of the staff of The Times Herald-Record and the Orange Classic, best of luck and thank you for a job very well done, Dan.

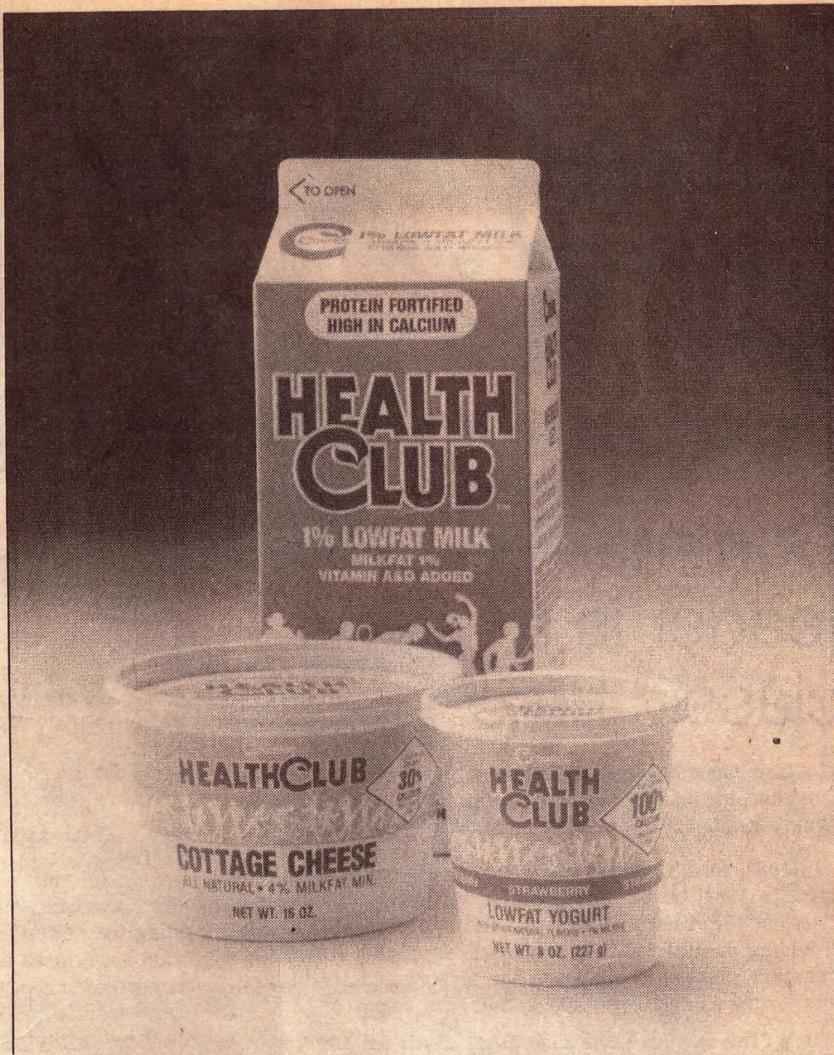
# Crowley likes healthy runners

The runners participating in the Orange Classic are not alone in their pursuit of healthy bodies. More than 50 percent of Americans have embraced more active and healthier lifestyles in the 1980s and as the popularity of such sporting events grow so does the interest in physical fitness.

No one could be more aware of this than Crowley Foods, one of the sponsors of this year's Classic. In fact, Crowley recently launched a new line of products called Health Club based primarily on the needs of such active individuals.

In the words of Crowley Foods vice president Martin H. Margherio, "Health Club products are formulated to provide more of what today's health-conscious consumers want in their diets." Health Club has been developed, taste-tested and continually refined over the past three years in anticipation of this growing demand for food products that provide both increased nutritional value and taste satisfaction.

Runners are notably nutrition-conscious. World class marathoner Grete Waitz in her book "World Class" writes "You should, of course, be just as careful to follow a good diet as you are to do the right training." Among the foods Waitz includes on her shopping



Crowley Foods has introduced a new line of health products geared towards the active individual.

list are yogurt and cottage cheese as well as vegetables, fish, fruit and decaffeinated coffee.

In addition to its sponsorship, Crowley will be inviting runners and spectators to sample its Health Club 1% low-fat milk, cottage cheese and yogurt at

the Classic and asking for comments. The company, originally from Poughkeepsie, is now headquartered in Binghamton with an active distribution center in Newburgh. Crowley distributes more than 122 products, including the new Health Club line.

## Runner's club lends a helping hand

They don't spend all their time running around.

The Orange County runner's club along with The Times Herald-Record employees comprise the complete Orange Classic committee.

The club is planning and organizing as early as December, so that the Orange Classic operates smoothly.

A major obstacle to this year's race was the re-routing of the course due to the Oliver Street bridge closing. In order to be coined a 10k race,



the course must finish at 6.2 miles.

It was the combined effort of the Runners' club and TH-R committee that re-directed the course to Banal street in order to comply with the 6.2 regulation.

And in addition to running in the race, the club also has the overwhelming task of stuffing the race packets runners receive prior to the race.

It's a tough job made easier by the club members.

# Orange Classic '89

## Community leader is a classic hero

At a time when he could have been content simply to worry about keeping his new business operating in the black, Harry Swain already had his mind on community participation.

In 1983, Swain opened his Honda dealership in Middletown. In 1984, he became a major sponsor of the Orange Classic's 10K race and festival. His sponsorship includes providing capital for race expenses, supplying Hondas to transport runners to and from the airport, plus furnishing cars for the camera crew, clocks and traffic control.

"It's (The Orange Classic) a great event for the people here. I think everyone should get behind it," Swain said of his continuing participation.

Swain decided to join the race because he felt it was important to become involved in his community. "It's a fine town and a fine community. The people are nice and it's a



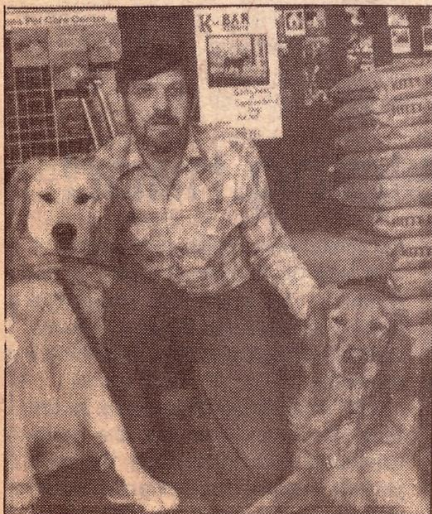
Harry Swain, owner of Middletown Honda and Acura, pictured in front of his Honda dealership.

growing community," he added.

Well, if the saying 'what goes around, comes around' is true, Swain's headed for even greater success.

He recently opened his second dealership in Middletown, selling the new Acuras. So far business has been good. But Swain hasn't been distracted by the new success. In fact, he has increased his sponsorship participation to include the Acura dealership. The move will not only help the Classic grow but also further benefit the United Way, which receives the profits from the event.

Swain, who previously worked with dealerships in New Jersey, divides his time among his dealerships and family. Anyone who knows him will tell you he's doing a great balancing act.



Jerry Glass pictured with a few of his pals.

## Store owner combines success with charity

It was just suppose to be a little project to keep him busy during his retirement.

That little project has grown into a very large, very successful business named Red Barn Discount Pet Food store. Jerry Glass owner of the store, along with his wife, Zina, opened Red Barn 4 1/2 years after he detected a need in the community for bulk food at close to wholesale prices.

Glass believed that people should have to spend a fortune feeding their animals. So, he planned a retail establishment that would offer pet owner bags of food at drastically lower prices.

But Glass didn't stop there. He also hired five young people to help customers carry out their large purchases. Service plus savings - what more could a consumer want?

It seems that serving people is a primary concern for Jerry Glass. That's the reason why he decided to become an Orange Classic sponsor. "I just feel good about giving a little back to the community," says Glass.

Glass certainly has given a great deal back to the community and continues to be a pillar of the Orange Classic's success.