

For duration of Halloween curfew

Special officers lose their sidearms

By JOAN KAHN

COLTS NECK — Four special police officers who are empowered to carry sidearms while performing their part-time duties here, have been stripped of their weapons for the three-day duration of the Halloween curfew.

The measure barring the use of guns by the officers was specifically designed to avert any possibility of a confrontation between the special police officers and children who may be on the streets, in defiance of the curfew.

"The Township Committee believes that such weapons will not be necessary to control the activities of children who may be engaged in typical childhood activities," states a resolution adopted by the committee last night.

The Halloween curfew will be in effect here tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., when persons 18 or under will be barred from the township streets.

While three of the four affected patrolmen at first said they would not turn out for Halloween patrol because they believed they might be endangered without sidearms, they later agreed to patrol the town, but in civilian clothes and in their own private cars.

The township is patrolled by the New Jersey State Police which maintains a complement of officers on duty at a barracks here. The special police, which have been in operation here for the last 15 years, were only seriously activated this year. Their part-time duties are chiefly concerned with controlling illegal mini-bike riding, patrolling the Swimming River reservoir to deter trespassers, and checking the township tennis courts to insure that only township residents are on the courts.

The special police force is headed by Oscar Bennett, a former Marlboro police officer. He is assisted by Robert Baggett, Howard Camden and Albert Yodakis, all of whom are attending the Monmouth County Police Academy in Howell Township, as part of their police schooling. Only these four men have been certified to carry weapons, while other special police remain unarmed.

The move to restrict the weapons for the three day curfew was vigorously disputed by Committeewoman Gloria Pamm who contended that the restriction indicated a lack of confidence in the special police force.

Mrs. Pamm also said that the measure should have been brought to her attention, because she heads the police committee as part of her

township duties.

"Children aren't involved. It's confidence in the men. You're saying, 'we cannot trust you,'" Mrs. Pamm told the committee as she defended the right of the special police to carry arms during the curfew.

Committeeman Robert Williams, while lauding the special police, said he would vote to bar them from carrying their weapons during the Halloween curfew period.

"I do feel in this situation, when they're dealing with children, I see no reason to carry weapons," he noted.

Committeeman Michael Caponegro, a member of the special police, supported the arms restriction and said he would not carry a sidearm.

"The main issue is whether the special police, when involved mainly with children, should even be carrying weapons," said Mr. Caponegro.

Mayor Bruce Eagleson assured the police the ban on weapons would be in effect for only the three days of the curfew. The mayor noted that he would not penalize any of the men who declined to See Four lose, page 2



The Daily Register

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15 CENTS

Register photo by Don Lord
DON'T FORGET — Five-year-old Jennifer Kluin of Red Bank reminds Register readers to turn back their clocks one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, as this part of the world returns to Eastern Standard Time. Remember, that's an extra hour of sleep Saturday night. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kluin of Red Bank.



Sentence 39 more Matawan teachers

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — Thirty-nine Matawan teachers were sentenced yesterday by Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. for being in contempt of court for defying a court order not to strike.

Of the teachers sentenced, six received suspended jail sentences and were fined \$250 because of personal problems; two were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$150 and 31 were sentenced to 20 days and fined \$100.

The teachers are scheduled to serve their sentences on staggered dates between Dec. 2 and March 3. These teachers, as well as those sentenced earlier this month, are eligible for the county's work release program so that they may teach during school

hours and serve their sentences when school is not in session.

Five teachers and the Matawan Teachers' Association will go on trial this coming Thursday. This will conclude the contempt of court proceedings against the teachers. A total of 121 teachers had been cited for contempt by the school board.

The 39 teachers pleaded guilty yesterday to being in contempt of court, as had two earlier groups of teachers, by not returning to work as directed by the court. The teachers had been on strike from Sept. 16 to Oct. 11. This was the longest school strike in the county's history.

In sentencing the teachers, Judge Lane stated, as he had earlier this month in sentencing other teachers, that "It is absolutely essential in our

society, if we are to continue as we are, that orders of the court be obeyed."

The judge also informed the sentencing dates of the sentences, he had no regard as to what the basic dispute may have been but only that they chose to violate a court order.

"That cannot be tolerated or we would be living in a society of anarchy which neither you, your fellow teachers nor the court wants," said the judge.

Judge Lane staggered the sentencing dates of the teachers so that their absence from their respective schools would not disrupt the school system. He also informed each teacher that if he or she applied for work release, it will be granted.

The judge said that under the work release program, the teachers may leave the county jail 30 minutes before the start of school and must return to the jail within 30 minutes after the end of school. Teachers who accept the work release program will be paid their teaching salaries and will have to pay the county \$4 a day for board. Teachers remaining in jail for the duration of their sentences will not be paid.

Judge Lane declined to hear a motion by Emil Oxfeld of Newark, representing the teachers, to stay the jail sentences pending a ruling of a state appeals court which had postponed the jailing of 35 teachers, who had been scheduled to begin their sentences last Friday. The judge instructed Matawan teachers, page 2

"Nasty Lass" tonight and Sat. Sun., Halloween costume party. Sgt. Pepper's, Hazlet.

Fri. and Sat. "Days" Sun., Halloween Party with Grand Canyon. Trade Winds, Sea Bright.

By DAVID SILVERBERG

RED BANK — The borough nearly lost three blocks early this morning, as thick clouds of noxious propane gas blanketed Oakland, Chestnuts, and West Sts. and forced the evacuation of seven houses.

The propane began gushing out of a tank at the Yellow Cab Company headquarters at 101 Oakland St. shortly after 2 a.m., according to Fire Chief Al Doremus.

"We were lucky," he said. "When we got here, the gas was like fog. It was so thick."

"All we would have needed was one spark."

The two 1,000-gallon propane gas tanks at the side of the cab company parking lot are used to refuel the cabs, most of which are propane powered.

According to Roger Somers, owner of the fleet, an as-yet-unidentified cab driver had refueled his vehicle and apparently left the hose on accidentally.

The leaking propane was discovered by Patrolmen Ronald Moore and Richard Finiak, who notified Yellow Cab employees.

The Union, Liberty, and Union Hose fire companies responded to the call, evacuating six houses on Chestnut St. and one on Oakland St.

As prevention against an explosion, the companies laid down hoses and attached them to hydrants, the chief

said, and hosed down the area to disperse the fumes.

The hero of the hour was Emanuel Lisi, of Branch Ave., here an employee of the Northern Propane Company in Woodbridge which services the tanks.

Mr. Lisi was called to the

scene by the firemen and had turned off the valve, and the leak, by 2:45 a.m.

Most of the evacuated residents returned to their homes within an hour, but one Chestnut St. resident commented, as she was driving off at 3:30 a.m., "The smell in

my house is still terrible. I'm going someplace else."

The emergency also held up the Nightowl train from New York to Bayhead for about 45 minutes, the chief said.

Firemen were afraid that a spark from the train would touch off an explosion.

'All we needed was spark'

Propane leak threat to Red Bank blocks

Bateman slashes at Byrne as the playboy governor

By CARL ZEITZ
Associated Press Writer

WEST ORANGE — With 11 days left before the election for governor the Republican candidate, Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, has shifted to a sharp attack on Democrat Brendan Byrne, calling him "a playboy governor" and "a dilettante."

Speaking to a Republican state committee fund raising dinner here last night Bateman said, "I see more and more a picture of a governor who doesn't work hard. A kind of a playboy governor who loves the trappings of his office, who loves the prerequisites of office, who likes the helicopter rides. A dilettante who loves to play tennis, who likes to take junkets."

Continuing the new attack Bateman said Byrne was

"a governor who has played hard at the job of running the most urban state in the nation."

The GOP candidate told about 90 Republicans gathered for the \$600-a-plate affair, "My state has been run into the ground in the last 3 1/2 years, a state I spent my

More on gubernatorial race, page 3

adult life working for and it's about damn time we stood up and said something about it."

"I'm sick and tired of an administration that plays politics with everything it does," said Bateman, bringing the partisan audience to its feet.

See Bateman slashes, page 2

Alleged resale of Arts tickets

Say box office manager took \$\$

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — The box office manager of the Garden States Arts Center has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges he embezzled \$766 from the center.

James Murphy, 34, of Ridgewood, was also charged with conspiring with an unidentified ticket taker to carry out the embezzlement, and with misconduct in office. The alleged offense occurred between Aug. 8 and 20 in Holmdel.

According to the indictment, the ticket taker would secretly accumulate tickets and ticket stubs from

unreserved lawn seats and put the used tickets in an envelope which he left in the turnstile area. Murphy allegedly would pick up the tickets, initial them and resell them. The proceeds from the resale were then allegedly kept by Murphy.

Ten people were indicted on charges they defrauded the Welfare Board by collecting benefits to which they were not entitled.

The largest fraud was allegedly committed by Carmen Wolk, 34, and Peter Wolk, 32, of Center St., Sea Bright. They allegedly wrongly received \$14,983 in welfare benefits between November 1972

and August 1976 by failing to disclose he was living at home.

Sharon Redling, 21, and John Redling, 23, of Chamone Ave., Leonardo, allegedly fraudulently received \$5,005 in welfare benefits by failing to disclose he was living with her between October 1974 and September 1976.

Helen Whalen, 31, and Charles Bartucci, both of Port Monmouth Road, East Keansburg, allegedly failed to disclose he was living with her when she collected \$2,950.80 in welfare benefits between November 1972 and May 1975.

Gloria Walley, 34, of West-

born Ave., Long Branch, allegedly fraudulently collected \$1,249 in welfare benefits in March and July 1976 and between September and December 1976. She allegedly failed to disclose that she was em-

ployed as a practical nurse.

Addie Williams, 47, and Robert Williams, 59, both of N. Seventh Ave., Long Branch, allegedly illegally collected \$1,374 in welfare

See Box office, page 2

Social Security tax bite heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would put an unprecedented tax bite on the 104 million Americans who have Social Security taxes withheld from their pay-

checks is heading to the Senate after winning House approval.

A Senate vote on a similar bill could come as early as next week.

Yesterday the House passed, 275 to 146, its version of legislation to increase the tax for every worker covered by the program, with the heaviest impact falling on upper-income workers. Their employers also would pay more under the House bill.

A decade from now, anyone earning \$42,600 would pay more than three times as much Social Security tax as is now withheld. The tax would go from \$965 this year to \$3,025 in 1987.

Someone earning \$20,000 would pay \$1,420, instead of

See Social Security, page 2

Fri.-Everyone-Sat. Long John's Ltd., Highlands.

Wear A Costume to the Annual Stowaway Halloween Party, Sat., Oct. 29, 9 p.m.

The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Dense fog until afternoon, then clearing and sunny. Cloudy and foggy tonight and tomorrow morning. Fair Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Complete report on page 2.

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Clam Hut Annual Halloween Party, Sun., Oct. 30th. Prizes! Fun! Games! 872-0909.

ABC Sports 10% off all "down" outerwear ('till Nov. 5) 31 Church St., Little Silver.

Fri. and Sat. "Days" Sun., Halloween Party with Grand Canyon. Trade Winds, Sea Bright.

\$1 Fall Special Every Fri. Steamers. All you can eat. Inlet Cafe, Highlands. 872-9764.

Complete Salad Bar! Fri., Sat., Sun. Harry's Lobster House, 842-0205.

Clam Hut Daily Double tonight. Highlands, 872-0909.

Uniform Sale Now in progress. Shirley Shop, 37 Broad St., Red Bank.



Paul Lynde

Comedian Paul Lynde directed a series of "racial insults" at a black professor from Northwestern University shortly after the school's homecoming ceremonies, according to two letters published in the school's student newspaper in Evanston, Ill. Sociology Prof. James Pitts was standing in line in front of Lynde at a fast-food restaurant near the campus last Saturday night and that Lynde "kept up a steady chatter, most of it racist comments directed at black people in general and at me in particular," Pitts said. Lynde announced he was doing a comedy special with "spoiled black people" and that "There are going to be all these black people. I'm the only white they're having on the show," Pitts said. "Perhaps they particularly wanted you on the show," Lynde responded. "They wanted Archie Bunker," Pitts wrote. He said Lynde later grimaced at him and made an obscene gesture. A letter from a white student, John Christoffersen of Batavia, Ill., published in the same issue of the Daily Northwestern confirmed Pitts' account of the incident. The newspaper published a separate article quoting Lynde as denying that he made the remarks and saying he did not recall having been in the restaurant Saturday night.

Chip and Caron Carter, who left the nation's capital last summer amid reports of marital difficulties, probably will return in January, a White House spokeswoman said last night. Chip, the President's 27-year-old son, his wife and their 8-month-old baby returned to Plains, Ga.

James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year term for the killing of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was convicted yesterday in Wartburg, Tenn., of escape for his breakout from a Tennessee prison last June. The jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict after almost three hours of deliberation. They also imposed the minimum sentence allowed under state laws on escape — one to two years, to be served in addition to his regular sentence.

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Weather: Sunny

Travelers advisory due to dense fog this morning. Dense fog and considerable cloudiness this morning, becoming partly sunny this afternoon, highs today near 70 or 71c. Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with some fog developing late tonight and tomorrow morning. Lows tonight 50 to 55, highs tomorrow 60 to 65. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Winds, light variable this morning, becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and northeast at the same speeds tonight. Fair Sunday to Tuesday.

Tuesday

TIDES Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 9:35 p.m. and low 3:45 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 9:49 a.m. and 10:14 p.m. and low 2:45 a.m. and 4:23 p.m.
SUNDAY — High 9:26 a.m. and 9:55 p.m. and low 3:20 a.m. and 3:59 p.m.

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

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Continued

work during that period. Any problems the unarmed police might face, the mayor said, could be resolved by calling in the state police.

Committeeman Brian Lantier said he would abstain from voting on the measure, since he believed there might be a matter of township liability involved.

The four affected police officers contended they might find themselves in a dangerous situation if they were unarmed during the curfew period.

"You gave me the power to hire men I had confidence in," said Mr. Bennett. "I think it's very wrong to send us out there in a fully-equipped vehicle without our sidearms. We're doing the same work and under the same conditions, as the state police."

"I want it on the record that I think it's asinine," said Mr. Bennett. "We're not going to shoot children, or anyone else for that matter," he said.

Mr. Yodakis, protested the restrictions and said the special police were afraid of endangering themselves by being unarmed.

Matawan teachers

Continued

formed the attorney that he would have to make the proper motion in writing, that it could not be done orally.

A three-judge state appeals court panel last Friday postponed the jail sentences of 35 teachers, including Ms. Marie Panos, association president, and set the matter down for a hearing on Nov. 7 in Trenton.

Mr. Oxfeld said, after the hearing, the teachers are raising a number of issues in their appeal, such as denial of equal treatment, denial of due process, excessive sentences and a violation of court rules.

This was the second time that the 35 teachers had received a stay of their sentences. After being sentenced immediately to jail Oct. 6, they obtained a stay from a state Supreme Court justice the following day. The state Supreme Court, however, later vacated the stay and ordered the teachers to begin their sentences last Friday but the appeals court panel then issued its stay.

The 33 teachers sentenced last Oct. 20 had received staggered jail sentences to begin between Nov. 11 and Jan. 13.

Assistant County Prosecutor Paul F. Chiet prosecuted the teachers in yesterday's proceedings.

Although the teachers were only sentenced to jail from terms ranging to 30 days and fines up to \$150, they had faced a maximum of six months in the county jail, a fine of \$1,000, three years probation or a combination of all of them.

While some teachers had been sentenced to 30 days in jail, they may not have to serve their full terms. Inmates sentenced to 30 days or more get one day off for every five days served for good behavior.

Receiving suspended jail sentences but were fined \$250 because of various personal problems were Catherine Brady and Charles Roedel, both of the Ravine Drive School; James Sodano of the Cliffwood Elementary School; Andrienne Buffalo of the Broad Street Elementary School; and Roslyn Dayan and Ann Zito of the Strathmore Elementary School.

Sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$150 were Sandre Fishson of the Ravine Drive School and Ruthann M. Etzkorn of the Broad Street Elementary School. Ms. Fishson is to begin her sentence Dec. 26 and

Ms. Etzkorn is to begin her sentence Feb. 10.

Teachers of the Ravine Drive School who were sentenced to 20 days in jail and were fined \$100 and who will begin their sentences Dec. 26 are Joann Colot, Bonnie Creasy, Janet Fischer and Suzanne Mindnich. Marcie Moshen and Beverly West will begin their 20-day jail sentences Jan. 20. Donna Barack and Joan Hassler will begin their 20-day sentences Feb. 10.

Teachers of the Cliffwood Elementary School who received similar sentences and who will begin their jail sentences Jan. 20 are Linda Grant, Barbara Holzer and Penelope Marzec. Walter Godocik will begin his sentence Dec. 2. Beverly Roser, Suzanne Serden and Joan Weckman will begin their jail sentences Feb. 10.

Teachers of the Broad Street Elementary School who will receive similar sentences and who will begin their jail sentences Jan. 20 are Rita Olshaker and Doris Basil. Mary P. Brewin will begin her jail sentence Feb. 10. Donna Ruth Holtz, Janet Kaufman, Elizabeth F. Prouty, Beatrice Orbach and Anne Wolfe will begin their terms March 3.

After her sentence was imposed, Ms. Prouty replied, "I'll be there."

Teachers of the Strathmore Elementary School who received similar sentences and who will begin their sentences Jan. 20 are Evelyn C. Caruso, Roslyn Garin and Nancy Kennington. Ronald Denick will begin his jail term Dec. 2. Josephine Klein and Marilyn Monson will begin their jail terms Feb. 10.

Sheryl Kaplan and Mary Jane Fitzpatrick of the school system's central office staff also were sentenced to 20 days in jail and were fined \$100. Ms. Kaplan will begin her sentence Jan. 20 and Ms.

Fitzpatrick, Feb. 10.

To be tried on Thursday are Dieter Johnson and Hans Fleicher of the high school, Benito Ruggiero of the Matawan Avenue Middle School, Bonnie Eisenbeis of the Cambridge Park School and Marie Kretowitz of the Strathmore Elementary school.

The difference of jail sentences, either 30 days or 20 days, was determined by the number of days the teachers struck after being served with the court papers.

When the teachers were sentenced, Judge Lane asked each of them if he or she had any comments to make regarding sentencing. Some of the responses were:

"One lesson that I learned is that law without compassion and without justice and mercy is stagnate," said Ms. Garin.

Ms. Etzkorn said she thought that teachers in the state will be better teachers because of what the Matawan teachers did.

Ms. Prouty said that "possibly what is just is not wise."

Hoffa

Continued

the disclosure of abuse of patients at the former Hillcrest School for Boys and Farview State Hospital, an institution for the criminally insane.

The Scranton Tribune reported today that the elder Hoffa spent some time in the Scranton area on undisclosed business only months before he disappeared July 30, 1975 after driving to what he told family and acquaintances was an appointment with Anthony Giacalone, a reputed Detroit Mafia figure; Anthony Provenzano, a New Jersey Teamsters figure; and an unidentified third man.

Bateman slashes

Continued

A high level campaign source indicated Bateman would be likely to continue to press his new, tough approach in the waning days of the campaign.

The sharp verbal assault on Byrne appeared to mark a shift in emphasis for Bateman who has been on the defensive in recent days on a number of issues in a contest that has narrowed significantly according to the latest polls.

A poll taken by The New York Times and WCBSTV in New York reported Monday that the contest in which Bateman held a big lead in earlier surveys was a dead heat with each candidate holding 40 per cent of the vote.

One day before he adopted the new anti-Byrne remarks, Bateman had criticized the governor for what he called a campaign of "political savagery" designed to tear him down.

Bateman and his campaign staff have privately accused the governor of crossing an invisible line of political propriety by making what they perceive as unwarranted personal attacks on the Republican.

At earlier joint appearances Byrne has accused Bateman of being "a liar" and "a hypocrite."

Bateman told the West Orange audience, "I'm so sick of trying to debate this man on the issues when all he wants is to talk about personalities."

He said, "We debated earlier in Atlantic City and I made a 10-minute speech on education. He made a 10-minute speech on Ray Bateman."

The GOP candidate continued, "They say this is the way they win elections, by attacking personalities, not issues."

Tom Zebrowski

“Twelve midnight, 9 o'clock in the morning or 8 o'clock at night when I get around to banking, Max is always there.”

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"If we can go out there and take a chance on saving someone's life, why can't we protect our own lives," he said.

As an offshoot of the political campaigning in the township, Committeeman Brian Lantier, a Republican running for office, accused Democratic Committeewoman Gloria Pamm, also a candidate for attempting to alter the minutes of an executive session of the committee on June 14.

Mr. Lantier alleged that Mrs. Pamm tossed a gavel, breaking a chair in the committee meeting room. Later, he asserted, she attempted to change the record of the minutes of the agenda meeting, in an attempt to "white wash" the incident.

The dispute reportedly occurred over the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn Eagleson, the Mayor's wife, to the special police department. Mrs. Pamm, liaison to the police committee, strenuously objected to the mayor's wife's appointment contending it was a conflict of interest. (Mrs. Eagleson was subsequently named to the department and has been serving there for several months, but in an unpaid status.)

Mayor Eagleson, a former State Police officer, pressed vigorously for his wife's appointment, and successfully garnered the support of his three Republican colleagues for the measure.

Social Security

Continued

\$965. A worker with a salary of \$10,000 would pay \$710, up from \$585.

The House did not consider any change in the benefits Social Security pays to 33 million people, including retired workers and their dependents or survivors, disabled workers and their dependents and Medicare recipients.

Congress will probably enact hefty tax increases this year to keep the Social Security system from going broke. The system has amassed \$5.6 billion in deficits since 1975.

Because of population age shifts and such other factors as high unemployment, Social Security is taking in less money than it is paying out in benefits.

"We are concerned about keeping the system solvent and this bill will do it," Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said after the House approved the bill produced by the Ways and Means Committee, which he heads.

Although some members complained about the major tax increase, most agreed the financial crisis was severe enough to merit drastic steps. However, the House added

two amendments that increased the tax rate beyond what the committee called for.

One amendment would remove limits on wages earned by Social Security recipients, phasing out the current maximum of \$3,000 on outside earnings by 1982.

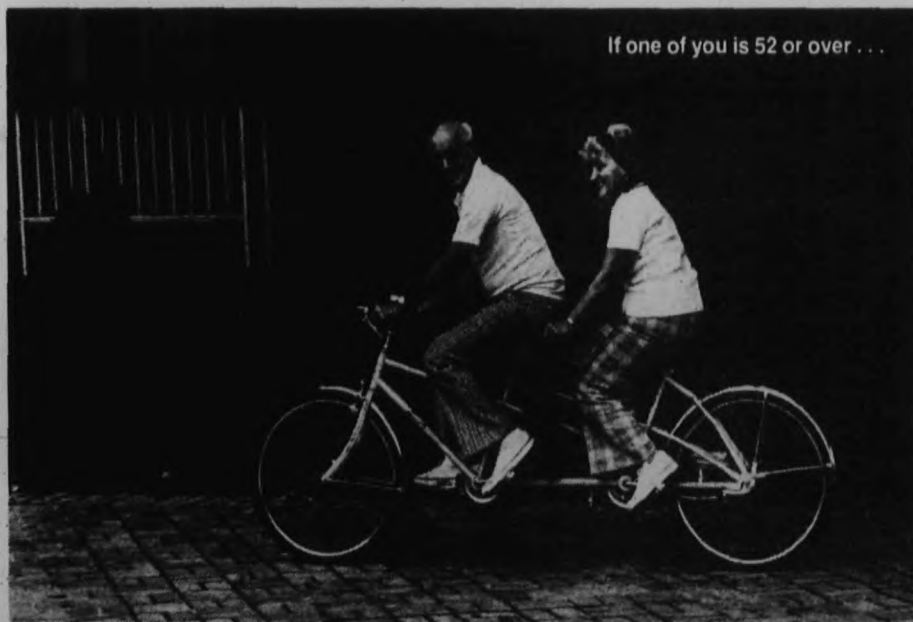
Under current law, recipients lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they take in above that amount. Elderly persons could therefore continue to receive a full salary while drawing full Social Security benefits.

Terrorists take Dutch millionaire

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — A millionaire Dutch businessman was kidnapped early today as he left an Amsterdam nightclub and a telephone caller claiming to represent the Red Army Faction said that West German terrorist organization was responsible.

Maurits Caransa, 61, was abducted by about five persons after a struggle outside the downtown club where he had been playing bridge. Witnesses said

WEST LONG BRANCH
Curfew October 30 and 31, 1977.
Persons under 18 must be accompanied by an adult
9:30 P.M. to 6:30 A.M.
CHIEF WHITE



Enjoy perfect balance...

... between work and play at Shadow Lake Village.

Unlike out-of-the-way adult communities, we're located close to all your needs — in the highly desirable Middletown-Rumson-Fair Haven area. Getting to work is a pleasure via our resident bus that whisks you to and from the local station of the Penn Central or bus terminal in a few minutes.

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Box office

Continued

benefits between April 1974 and February 1975 when they failed to disclose that Addie Williams was employed between April 1, 1974 and Aug. 24, 1974 and collected unemployment benefits be-

tween September 1974 and February 1975.

Rita Wilson, 41, of Long Branch Ave., Long Branch, allegedly failed to report that she was employed when she received \$2,042 in welfare benefits between November 1972 and September 1974.

Register Highlights — Coming

SUNDAY

Monmouth It's a matter of days before the frost hits the pumpkin and this week's "Monmouth" magazine highlights the signs of the autumnal season. And there's a spotlight on the Jersey Devil, too, on this Halloween weekend.

Sports Post-season play-off player is rampant throughout the state, and gridirons will be hot with activity tomorrow to help determine the teams that will represent Monmouth County in the championship play. Complete coverage of the key contests is on tap.

News Our choice in the New Jersey gubernatorial election will be revealed. Will Byrne or Bateman get The Register's nod? Also, the opening of Seaview Square in Ocean Township is big news, and we'll mark the unveiling with a special 14-page section jammed with stories and advertisements.

The Arts If there are any struggling artists in need of a plumber's help, Forrest Osborn is the man to call. Staff writer David Turner comes up with an unusual header for our Arts section, which also includes the popular Jack O'Brian's "Voice of Broadway."

Business Hundreds of companies, fearful of a natural gas shortage this winter and winters to come, are making the expensive time-consuming switch to other fuels. An Associated Press story examines what they're going through.

Lifestyle The Pearly King and Queen have arrived for a fortnight festival at Bamberger's in Eatontown. Staff writer Marguerite Henderson spotlights the "invasion" of Britain to the mall. It's a colorful Lifestyle section cover story.

For these interesting features and much more be sure to read

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If one of you is 52 or over...

Hissing, booing at debate

By JAMES MANION
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY — Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond H. Bateman said yesterday his plan to delay payment of an additional \$100 million in state aid to schools for one year would force local school districts to fund any new programs next year.

"But that \$100 million represents something less than 2 per cent of total state aid," Bateman said after a debate with his Democratic opponent, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, before more than 1,000 members of the state School Boards Association.

It was the sixth and final scheduled debate between the candidates.

When Bateman exceeded his allotted time in answering a question about the funds, Byrne told the audience he wanted them to hear the whole answer.

Bateman finished the statement and was greeted by hissing and boos from the audience, composed of members of local school boards who would be directly hit by any state aid cutback.

Both candidates received cheers and jeers from the crowd throughout the debate.

Byrne claimed his administration has "solved the school funding problem" thanks to the income tax. He attacked Bateman's proposed fiscal plan that would postpone the \$100 million increase in state school aid for one year as part of his plan for running the state without an income tax.

"Don't let him kid you," Byrne said. "He wants you to fund that \$100 million out of local property taxes and local school boards will be unable to fill out their budgets."

Bateman's tax plan, which involves a possible sales tax increase of one cent and various economies in government, was described by Byrne as "a scheme universally denounced as phony."

Bateman, meanwhile, called for a redrafting of the state "thorough and efficient" education law which he described as "a monstrosity of filling out forms for a paper empire."

He said state-imposed limits on governmental spending, known as caps, should be scrapped because "there's no basis for one level of government to tell another level what to spend and what not to spend."

Byrne said the caps should be revised where they have proven to be inequitable, but

Dissension in ranks

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's director of the state Division of Consumer Health Services has endorsed Republican Raymond H. Bateman for governor.

Dr. Oscar Sussman, whose division is part of the state Health Department, announced his support for Bateman, criticizing Byrne for approving more money to control hog cholera in New Jersey livestock than to control food sickness among humans.

Sussman said his differences with the Byrne Administration began when the governor cut his budget so low he was forced to cancel surprise restaurant inspections.

He said he did not think Bateman would make such cuts.

should be maintained as a means of heading off spiraling governmental costs.

Bateman charged that bureaucratic problems with the "t and e" funding formula have forced the state to spend most of a \$2.1 million allocation for new jobs in administrative costs.

"I will demand a total simplification of 't and e' to let educators return to educating," Bateman said.

Byrne said Bateman was "walking away from the state's responsibility of funding public schools."

Byrne said he supports state aid to non-public schools, including existing state appropriations of \$2 million for textbooks, \$3 million for aid to the handicapped and \$15 million for student transportation.



LAST DEBATE — Republican Raymond Bateman, left, gestures as Governor Brendan Byrne listens during their last debate of the upcoming elections. The televised debate took place at the Annual School Boards meeting in Atlantic City yesterday.

Bateman asks blacks forget, vote GOP

ELIZABETH (AP) — Republican candidate for governor Sen. Raymond H. Bateman asked a group of black professionals yesterday to disregard past differences with the GOP when they vote this year. "I am a Republican and I know nearly everybody in this room is a Democrat," said Bateman to the New Jersey Association of Black Social Workers.

"I'm asking you to take a good look at this Republican and I know there are eminently good reasons for you not to support a Republican," he said. Bateman appeared here in the afternoon following a morning debate with Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne before the New Jersey School Boards Association in Atlantic City.

He told the school board members about his pledge to withhold the next scheduled \$100 million increase in the state school aid formula. Bateman was asked how school boards could pay for expanded educational programs they might have planned to pay for with the increase due July 1.

Byrne: Acted properly

BRICK TOWNSHIP (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said yesterday he believes he acted properly by asking Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes to consult with a senator about a blocked judicial appointment in Atlantic County. "He (Hughes) talks to me about judges all the time," Byrne said.

Hughes told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Byrne asked him to "intercede" for him after Sen. Joseph McGahn, D-Atlantic, blocked the nomination of Atlantic City lawyer Gerald

Weinstein on grounds of senatorial courtesy.

"I told him (Byrne) I did not feel it proper to intrude directly," Hughes said in a letter to the committee. But he said he would talk to McGahn if an "informal occasion presented itself."

Byrne said he did not think Hughes was suggesting any impropriety on his part in asking for help. Byrne added he considered it "the duty of the court" to not only talk to the governor about judicial appointments, but also to members of the state Senate

who must confirm the nominations. The governor made his remarks outside the Greenbriar retirement community here where he signed legislation that provides an exclusion for certain retirement income from the state income tax.

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Bill aids Monmouth communities

NEWARK — Seventeen Monmouth County communities will benefit from a bill signed into law by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne which authorizes payments by the state to local governments for services in lieu of taxes on state property.

Marlboro, home of Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospi-

tal and a farm unit of Rahway State Prison, would be the biggest beneficiary of the bill in the county with receipt of \$65,449.96 from the state this year in lieu of taxes.

The next biggest beneficiary is Sea Girt, home of a National Guard Training Center and the State Police Academy, which will receive

\$47,966.79 in an in-lieu of taxes payment.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Ronald Owens, D-Essex, covers property owned by the state such as offices, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, garages, motor vehicle inspection stations and armories. Property used or held for future use for highway, bridge or tunnel purposes or property qualified under state law for any other in-lieu of payment is excluded.

Mayor Arthur Goldzweig of Marlboro, who was on hand for the signing, said the township has committed its in-lieu payment money to the hiring of additional police officers and to improvements for the municipal complex, both of which will benefit Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital.

Four additional police officers already have been hired in anticipation of the state funds and now are undergoing training at the Police Academy. Mr. Goldzweig said, and another two or three policemen probably will be added. Their function will be to patrol around the hospital, where the frequent escape of detainee patients in the past has been a problem to the township, he explained.

Mr. Goldzweig also noted that the municipal complex provides communications for the hospital free of charge.

In addition to Marlboro and Sea Girt, other Monmouth municipalities receiving the in-lieu of taxes payments are Long Branch, \$13,696; Wall Township, \$13,217; Freehold Township, \$6,761; Eatontown, \$4,990; Manalapan, \$4,398; Red Bank, \$4,151; Atlantic Highlands, \$3,504; Freehold,

\$2,912; Asbury Park, \$1,914; Sea Bright, \$1,484; Tinton Falls, \$1,484; Middletown, \$1,093; Roosevelt, \$1,067; Hazlet, \$1,043, and Highlands, \$1,031.

The total of all in-lieu of taxes payments to municipalities the county in the first year is \$175,967.

Under the legislation, each local assessor will send a statement of the taxable value of the state property in the municipality to the director of the Division of Taxation by Sept. 15 of each year. The in-lieu of payment is then calculated by applying the effect local purpose tax rate of the municipality for the 1977 tax year to the total amount of state property. Payments are to be made in two equal in-

stallments May 1 and Nov. 1.

The budget for the current fiscal year contains \$8 million for implementing the program.

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S. THOMAS GAGLIANO
State Senate
11th District

Tom Gagliano has served the people of Monmouth County as a practicing attorney for 18 years and county surrogate for 5 1/2 years. We have had the opportunity to engage in various legal proceedings with Tom and always have been impressed by his ability and thoroughness. Because of his diligence, conscientiousness and integrity, Tom is one of the most respected persons in the legal profession. He is tough and unyielding when he is certain he is making the right decision for those he is representing. This is the kind of guy we would like to see in the State Senate representing the people of Monmouth County. Without reservations, we, the undersigned, strongly recommend Tom Gagliano for Senator from the 11th District and urge you to join us to help elect him on November 8th.

MARTIN M. BARGER
C. THOMAS BARKALOW
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THOMAS E. DALY, III
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JOHN I. DAWES

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TOM GAGLIANO



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Recreation facilities plea made

Obituaries

John Curtin, was realtor

LEONARDO — John P. Curtin, 54, of 101 Leonardville Road, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. Born in Jersey City, he had lived here 20 years. He was a realtor, and the owner and operator of the John P. Curtin Agency, here.

George Steets

RAHWAY — George Anthony Steets, 83, of 353 Seminary Avenue, died Wednesday at the Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, he had lived in Irvington before moving here eight years ago. He was the husband of the late Louise Ehmann Steets, who died in 1975.

He had been employed for 40 years as a lead painter for St. Michael's Hospital in Newark before his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of Painters' Union, Local 68B of Newark.

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

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Reardon of Tinton Falls; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude McCabe of Irvington; and two grandsons.

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

Mrs. Hazel Atkins

HOLMDEL — Mrs. Hazel Irene Atkins, 66, of Stuart, Fla., and formerly of Keyport, died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, here.

Mrs. Atkins, who was born in Pennsylvania, had moved to Florida four years ago.

She was the widow of James A. Atkins Sr., who died in November 1976.

Mrs. Atkins was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport.

She is survived by one son, James A. Atkins Jr. of Keyport, her father, Frank Thomas of Keyport, three brothers, Larue Thomas of Spotswood, Robert Thomas of Keyport, and Donald Thomas of Stuart, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Lois Burkett of Old Bridge; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

202. Death Notices

VAN NAMEN — Ann Bailey, wife of the late Howard D. Van Namen, died at the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, on October 27, 1977. She was 71 years old. Burial will be held at the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, on October 29, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. at the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, at the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, at the County of Middlesex, New Jersey.

He was a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, and the church's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Curtin was also a member of the Middletown Lions' Club, the Leonardo Blindmen's Association, the Independent Appraisers, the Monmouth County Board of Realtors, and the Middletown Chamber of Commerce.

He was the district manager of the American Bankers Association of Florida.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The John P. Condon Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Matteo P. Santoro

HAZLET — Matteo P. Santoro, 63, of Webster Drive, died Wednesday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Santoro was born in Port Reading and lived here for 21 years.

He was an ironworker, and a member of Ironworkers Local 28 of Richmond, Va. He was predeceased by his wife, the late Lillian C. Santoro.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Santoro, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene Land of Gainesville, Fla., and Miss Paula Santoro, at home; his mother, Mrs. Constance Santoro of Port Reading; two brothers, Daniel Santoro of Edison, and Charles Santoro of Port Reading; five sisters, Miss Marion Santoro, here, Mrs. Marie Daidone of Carteret, Mrs. Mildred Cuiffredia of Port Reading, Mrs. Frances Pelledrino of Perth Amboy, and Mrs. Josephine Battiloro of Edison, and two grandchildren.

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

Helicopter crash attributed to fog

WALL TOWNSHIP (AP) — A pilot escaped injury when his helicopter crashed into the woods along the Garden State Parkway here, state police said.

Pilot Roger A. Leigh, 31, of West Trenton, told police he was flying from Caldwell to Lakewood late Thursday when he became disoriented in heavy fog.

The helicopter was owned by R. J. Longo-Construction Co., police said.



AP wirephoto

DIES — Francisco "Baby" Pignatari, one-time playboy and one of Brdill's wealthiest industrialists, died yesterday at Sao Paulo hospital. He was 61.

Health law scored in Rumson

RUMSON — Borough Council last night attacked the new state Local Health Services Act which goes into effect April 1, claiming that it is unnecessary, costly, and a further infringement on home rule.

The conservative Republican governing body, which is frequently vocal in its opposition to the variety of edicts being handed down from Trenton and Washington, had some particularly harsh words for the health act.

"This is an amazing move by the state department of health to wipe out local Boards of Health," said Councilman Charles Paterno, who is attending meetings with other local municipalities in an attempt to work out a joint solution to the problem.

"Another infringement on home rule," commented Councilman Francis E. P. McCarter, "and this is only the beginning."

The Health Services Act requires upgraded standards and services for local health care for all municipalities, regardless of size or need.

The most controversial provision of the new law is the requirement for each town to have the services of a full-time health officer.

Towns have several alternatives to meet the law's requirements: they can provide their own services, including a health officer; contract with an outside agency for services; establish a regional health commission with other towns; or join with the county health program.

Dr. Paterno said it would be "very costly" to join the county program, about \$2 per resident, and would mean disbanding the local board of health.

Similarly, joining a regional plan would mean a loss of independence, he said, adding that the most practical approach would be to "buy" the services of Red Bank's health officer.

The towns will meet again Tuesday to discuss possible arrangements with Red Bank, he said.

"This law is made for Trenton, Newark, and other big cities," Dr. Paterno said. "But in Rumson, it's completely unnecessary. And yet there are things in the law that are impossible for us to carry out by ourselves."

Douse house fire

TINTON FALLS — Firemen from the Pinebrook and Tinton Falls fire companies quickly extinguished a fire at an abandoned house on Squankum Road last night, police said.

Drug Addiction Problem? Call 988-8333. For Help Day or Night.

By JULIE McDONNELL
RUMSON — The need for more recreational facilities in the borough has reached "emergency proportions," according to the chairman of the Board of Recreation Commissioners.

In a letter to Borough Council, Carol Perkins, board chairman, said that the Recreation Committee and its related activities "are in dire need of additional athletic space."

"The soccer program alone has accelerated to the point where some 30 teams are expected to participate by late summer of 1978," Mrs. Perkins wrote. "Some of the adult leagues have given up their playing time so that the soccer people can utilize the fields."

Other programs, such as girls' softball, have been curtailed because of the lack of available fields, she said.

The situation is expected to get worse, not better, at least for a short while, if the voters approve a referendum for renovation of the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School athletic fields next year.

The school's Board of Education is planning to pass a resolution next month calling for a referendum to be placed before the voters in January.

The referendum would call for approval of about \$188,000 to reconstruct the football and baseball fields, and to build four tennis courts.

"The summer and fall of 1978 will be a particular problem if the High School referendum is passed," Mrs. Perkins wrote, referring to the fact that the fields would not be in use during the reconstruction work.

The commissioners' letter asked the council what plans are for acquisition of additional land, and to suggest how the Recreation Commission might handle the load of activities planned for the coming year.

But, the council says, it doesn't have any plans to acquire more land.

"I really don't think there's much possibility of our acquiring any new fields," said Councilman William H. Hyatt Jr.

The letter was referred to his committee for study, and Mr. Hyatt said he would be looking into some temporary arrangements for handling recreational facilities in the event the high school fields are out of use next year.

"We may have to rent some facilities," he said after the meeting. "But there really isn't much land in town that we could acquire."

In other business, the council indicated that the borough would probably receive several islands in the Navesink River belonging to J. Upshur Moorhead of Navesink Ave.

Mr. Moorhead and his daughter, Mrs. Suzanne M. Spencer, have offered to give the islands, located east of Barley Point, to the town, if the land is allowed to remain in its natural state.

The council turned the offer over to the Environmental Commission for its comments, but indicated that it will accept the gift.

"The revenue we would lose in terms of taxes would be peanuts," said Councilman Francis E. P. McCarter, "and maintaining those islands in

their natural state is of prime importance."

The council also approved the transfer of a plenary retail consumption liquor license from the Waterman Corporation, trading as the Turtle Mill Inn, to John Clancy's Italian Restaurant.

Mr. Clancy, a Wall Township resident, said he plans to open a restaurant-cocktail lounge in the former Turtle Mill Inn, soon after the first of the year.

The council introduced an ordinance that would give Gary Sammon, borough administrator-clerk, a \$2,040 annual raise, to a \$19,000 a year salary. The raise would be retroactive to Sept. 1, the date Mr. Sammon, former assistant borough administrator-clerk, took over the top job after the retirement of Albert A. "Art" Kerr Jr.

Bids for painting the exterior of Borough Hall were received, and a contract will be awarded at the council meeting tomorrow morning.

Among the possible solutions being discussed are a crossing guard, or a school bus. The council promised to look into this matter and discuss it during the caucus meeting on Nov. 7. "We will try to find an answer," said Mayor Varlese.

The code enforcer makes sure that buildings already existing (not new) are not in violation of the building code. Recently there have been complaints of arson and deteriorated buildings in the borough, according to Councilman Lembo.

In other action business, the council appropriated \$80,000 for the installation of water service meters, and reservoir transmission facilities, and for the rehabilitation of the water treatment plant, contingent upon the receipt of federal funds.

The problem of transportation for children attending Holy Family School, Route 36, Hazlet Township, which had been discussed at the Board of Education meeting earlier this week, was bought up by parents during the public sector of the meeting.

These children live within two miles of the school, so the board is not able to provide a bus for them. However, parents had asked the council and board for transportation because some of the students have to cross Route 36 on

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Mayor Varlese said that Mr. Ellison would be likely to get the position, as he is a disabled veteran.

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their natural state is of prime importance."

The council also approved the transfer of a plenary retail consumption liquor license from the Waterman Corporation, trading as the Turtle Mill Inn, to John Clancy's Italian Restaurant.

Mr. Clancy, a Wall Township resident, said he plans to open a restaurant-cocktail lounge in the former Turtle Mill Inn, soon after the first of the year.

The council introduced an ordinance that would give Gary Sammon, borough administrator-clerk, a \$2,040 annual raise, to a \$19,000 a year salary. The raise would be retroactive to Sept. 1, the date Mr. Sammon, former assistant borough administrator-clerk, took over the top job after the retirement of Albert A. "Art" Kerr Jr.

Bids for painting the exterior of Borough Hall were received, and a contract will be awarded at the council meeting tomorrow morning.

Among the possible solutions being discussed are a crossing guard, or a school bus. The council promised to look into this matter and discuss it during the caucus meeting on Nov. 7. "We will try to find an answer," said Mayor Varlese.

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Seaview set to open

By ANN BRENOFF
OCEAN TOWNSHIP — You'll be "shopping happily ever after," when Seaview Square mall opens, predicts the Goodman Co., developers of the mall which is slated to open here next Wednesday.

The two anchor stores, Steinbach Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., are already open for business and will be joined by approximately 50 smaller stores next week, said Marc Fineman, the mall's community relations director on a media tour yesterday.

Although construction crews are still working earnestly as shop managers busily unpack merchandise from crates, the grand opening ceremonies will proceed on schedule, said Mr. Fineman.

The mall also features this area's first glass elevator, for shoppers who find the escalators too cumbersome.

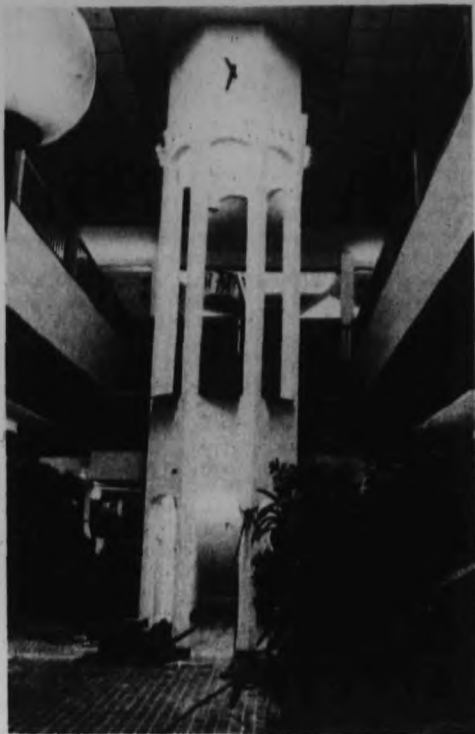
A Goodman Co. trademark, large clocks with luminous numerals, have been built into the stairway towers adjoining the center court.

Utilizing a series of mirrored panels and tiny lights, the mall's "Infinity lights" occupies 16 feet of an intriguing trapezoid set amid several skylights. Seaview Square also offers a unique idea in eating.

The traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony will be replaced by a seaweed slicing ceremony.

On hand to slice an 18-foot long string of artificial seaweed with an anchor will be local officials including Joseph Palaia, mayor of Ocean Township and Joseph Pepe, mayor of Neptune Township.

"It (the seaweed) is all in keeping with the center's nautical motif and proximity to the ocean," noted Mr. Fineman. Architecturally, the mall, with its promenades, arcades, pavilion of restaurants



CLOCK TOWER — The Seaview Square mall carries a symbol of its developer, The Goodman Co. of Allentown, Pa., in its distinctive clock tower. All Goodman Co. malls are marked by two clock towers.

and outdoor atmosphere suggests the casualness of many oceanfront communities by locating 12 of its 22 restaurants in a common circular "courtyard."

Diners will be able to share a common seating area in the courtyard's center after making their food purchases at any of the 12 fast food stands.

The traditionally wasted space under stairwells will be set aside for the use of artists, civic or charitable groups.

Seaview Square is located for the two level mall.

The mall will also have a community room with seating for 150. Ramps, low telephones, wide doorways and restroom facilities have been designed for the handicapped.

A third anchor store, yet unannounced, is also expected to be constructed on the mall site.

The Goodman Co. is located in Allentown, Pa. The mall was built in a joint venture between the Goodman Co. and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Road pact award unchanged

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN
WEST LONG BRANCH — With two hours of discussion and squabbling behind it, Borough Council last night reaffirmed its award last Thursday of a \$130,000 road paving contract to the low bidder — over the objections of Republicans Mayor Henry J. Shaheen and Councilman Robert Shirvanian.

The contract for paving 18 borough roads, to be paid for with a federal grant, was awarded to Buck Bros. Inc., of East Brunswick, the low bidder.

The Stavola Contracting Co., Tinton Falls, was the second low bidder, missing by about \$3,000, and Mr. Shirvanian and the mayor last week urged that the low bidder be passed over in favor of the local firm.

State law prohibits award to anyone but the lowest responsible bidder, however.

At last night's meeting, called at the request of Stavola Contracting Co., an attorney for the company maintained that Buck Bros. Co. had not filled out all the necessary forms in the specifications, while Stavola Contracting Co. had done so.

Marvin Schaefer, attorney for Stavola Contracting, asked that the entire contract be rebid or that the low bidder be knocked out and the contract awarded to his clients.

Discussion veered off on several occasions to criticism of the borough engineer, Eugene Amron, by Mayor Shaheen and two former Republican councilmen, both of whom were deposed in past elections by Democrats.

Mr. Shirvanian, who is seeking reelection, and his running mate, John Orlovsky, have made attacks on Mr. Amron one of the focal points of their campaign.

They have accused him of delaying the senior citizen's

housing project.

Last night, former councilmen Jack Plantanida and Fred Martinson called the specifications for the bid put out by Mr. Amron "disgraceful," and called for them to be thrown out and rebid.

Mr. Amron pointed out that the specifications had been in the council since three days after bids were advertised, and no questions or complaints had been registered.

Buck Bros. had already begun work on the roads, since the terms of the federal grant required that a week's work be completed by mid-December. Paving had to be hurried so it could begin while the temperature was still above 40 degrees, Mr. Amron explained.

The contractors were aware that the second lowest

bidder had asked for a hearing on its bid, and that Buck Bros. stood possibly to not be paid for the work, the engineer added.

Leslie Grebowski, Buck Bros. vice-president, warned that his company would seek an injunction if the contract was taken away from it.

Mayor Shaheen called the engineer's move in allowing the work to begin "brazen," despite Mr. Amron's explanation that it was the company's choice to begin, although it understood the situation.

Because the federal grant under which the work is to be done is designed to create local employment, Mayor Shaheen, Mr. Shirvanian, and Mr. Schaefer all maintained that the work should be given to the local company — Stavola


— rather than the low bidder, who are based in Middlesex County.

Borough Attorney Arnold Levin, noting that the bid contract does stipulate that a percentage of the workers come from the local area, warned council that it would face "serious consequences" if it chose to violate state bidding law and pass over the low bidder just because it is

from out of the county.

Citing several past court decisions, Mr. Levin advised that there were no inconsistencies in the Buck Bros. bid which would provide grounds for its rejection.

The vote to retain Buck Bros. split on party lines, with the four Democrats on council voting for it, and the one Republican present voting against.



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The 10th Legislative District has a real choice this year.

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The choice is between more and more state spending — supported by the incumbent — and the real economies favored by Brian T. Kennedy.

KENNEDY DESERVES OUR SUPPORT

The choice is between lack of concern and action on our environmental and economic problems, versus the genuine commitment of Brian Kennedy.

The choice is yours — four more years of the same, or a fresh start with the proven ability and dedication of Brian T. Kennedy.

Brian T. Kennedy is serving his second term in the General Assembly.

A graduate of West Point, he received his law degree from New York University. His offices are in Sea Girt, and he resides in Wall Township with his wife and four children.

Brian Kennedy is widely respected in Trenton for his diligence and knowledge.

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Once upon a time
in the land of Ocean/Neptune
there came to be
a great shopping kingdom

"Let's not forget who's in control here."



Bateman's new stance

State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman (the Republican candidate for governor) has finally taken a realistic look at the state tax picture. He did that in saying earlier this week that he would consider seeking a state income tax to achieve tax reform after he had completed his first four-year term as governor.

The senator continues, however, to express opposition to the present income tax. He says he wants it replaced with his plan. He maintains that he could run the state without an income tax by using budget cutting, a hiring freeze, a management study to produce spending reductions and expectations of higher payoffs from an improved state economy.

The senator's plan is based on too many suppositions. Knowing state government as well as he does, he must realize that New Jerseyans

are accepting the income tax as a necessity. Our citizens also view the income tax as preferable to an increase in the state sales tax.

By admitting that an income tax could become necessary, Sen. Bateman appears to be admitting that his plan does not come to grips with the state's fiscal picture.

It may be popular in some quarters to recommend cancellation of the income tax, but most of us are willing to admit that the cost of state government escalates along with other costs. Beyond that, New Jersey is continually being called upon to provide more and more services and money must be found to pay for them.

By opening the door ever so slightly on the income tax subject, Sen. Bateman is demonstrating a bit of candor that is refreshing in these waning days of the campaign.

A good message

Shore Regional High School's Board of Education has some encouraging news this week. It came in the form of a report by Alfred DeSantis, vice principal, that there has been a definite decline in the number of students suspended since the school instituted a tougher disciplinary policy last month.

In general, the policy requires that persons (i.e., students) suspended for the first time must meet with school administrators. Students suspended for a second time must meet with parents, school officials and a three-member committee of the school board.

Mr. DeSantis said that whereas 32 students had been suspended for various infractions in September, only 11 suspensions had been ordered since this month. Most of the cases dealt with smoking in unauthorized places and cutting classes.

We believe there's a real good

For a safe Halloween

With Halloween being observed on Monday and Michael Night the evening before, many municipalities are wisely setting up curfew hours to keep youngsters off the streets during the last hours.

The purpose of a curfew is excellent. It cuts down on vandalism and it also provides an amount of protection for the countless pedestrians who sometimes, in their enthusiasm for trick or treating, forget that auto traffic doesn't diminish just because they are celebrating.

Hardly a Halloween goes by without reports that some children have been poisoned or injured by booby trapped candy. It is quite think that some humans are so sadistic as to harm an innocent

youngster, but that happens to be the case. Because of that, parents should accompany the very young on their rounds and insist that candies, apples, oranges and the like aren't eaten until the child returns home and the goodies can be inspected by an adult.

Adults and children should carry flashlights if they are out after dark, and motorists should exert an extra amount of caution as they drive over neighborhood and development streets that are not particularly well lighted.

We hope Halloween 1977 is a happy occasion for the children and families who will be participating in parades and parties. It will be if we do our part to make it a safe celebration.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

The Justice Department has pieced together enough evidence, insiders say, to indict ex-Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in the Korean payoff scandal. But out of compassion, government attorneys are reluctant to bring charges against the aging, ailing Passman.

He was born at the turn of the century to tenant farmers, and his early memories are of meals of unseasoned corn bread and clabbered milk. In the summers in backward Washington Parish, his feet were bare as the table, and at 10 he was hired out to a neighboring farmer for \$5 a month.

The memory of his grim childhood developed in Passman a fierce attachment for every dollar that passed through his hands. Apparently, he couldn't bring himself to let go of the cash that his Korean benefactors allegedly proffered.

On congressional junkets, he was an almost compulsive barterer and buyer at jewelry stores from Geneva to Hong Kong. On his return to the United States, he would demand that Customs pass his luggage unopened.

Customs officers visited his Capitol office in 1964 to quiz

WASHINGTON SCENE

him about bringing in undeclared jewelry. Passman admitted he had brought some jewelry home with him from Hong Kong, but he insisted it was just on consignment. He, therefore, didn't feel a need to clear it through customs. The Customs agents left without further argument.

While Passman treated every dollar with tenderness, he was not unkind of those less blessed. He tutored to the church and was an active Mason. When friends were down on their luck, he was available for a loan and a lecture on economy and Christian living.

At age 77, he is beginning to falter. His six-foot frame, once lean and straight, is now frail. His voice, once stern with righteousness, now quivers. He recently spent 27 days in the hospital, now he must go back for additional treatment.

He told us that he had refused some jewelry that Tongsun Park had once offered him. The only money he

ever accepted, he said, was in exchange for watches. He dealt in antique watches and sold "several" to Park, Passman said. Then he added plaintively: "I don't know why people are after me. I am just not able to fight any more."

WATERGATE INCIDENT — There are still a few jagged pieces missing from the Watergate puzzle. The Nixon tapes reveal, for example, that Richard Nixon hoped to save his own skin by offering the special prosecutor a sacrificial lamb.

The scapegoat he had in mind, according to the tapes, was his own close friend and former law partner, ex-Attorney General John Mitchell. It was whispered around Washington that Mitchell had learned of the double-cross and had turned balky and bitter.

The real truth, we've now learned, is that Mitchell offered himself as a sacrificial lamb. He would be willing to plead guilty to a felony, he proposed, if the special prosecutor would spare Nixon.

Mitchell directed his attorney, William Hundley, to present the offer to the special prosecutor's office in 1973. Hundley spoke to James Neal, who was then second in command under Special Pros-



ecutor Archibald Cox. The prosecutors, however, refused to make a deal.

So far as our sources know, Mitchell never told Nixon about his gesture.

Footnote: Of course, Nixon was pardoned, and Mitchell is now serving out his sentence. Attorney Hundley, meanwhile, has made a personal appeal to Attorney General Griffin Bell to release Mitchell for medical treatment.

"In typical John Mitchell fashion," wrote Hundley, "he downplayed the medical problem when interviewed by the probation officer. I am really concerned that the constant pain, the need for surgery and the continued incarceration, coupled with all his other problems, could be too much even for a strong man like John Mitchell."

MERRY XMAS — Exxon simply won't allow two X's in Xmas. Like a modern scrooge, the giant, multibil-

lion-dollar oil consortium has stopped a small Dallas firm from selling Xmas cards.

The Horchow Collection, in its Christmas card catalog, offered an ingenious card patterned after an Exxon credit card but using "Xmas Greetings" in place of the word Exxon.

The card seemed harmless enough; it might even be considered a free ad for the oil conglomerate. But Exxon takes itself with such seriousness that it threatened legal action.

"Exxon's lawyers took exception to it," explained Horchow's Ms. Kitty Lane, with a notable lack of Christmas cheer in her voice. "To try to fight something like Exxon, it's a losing battle."

Horchow sent out a letter to customers who had ordered the card, asking them to choose another one. "If Exxon were represented by a reindeer instead of a tiger," the letter suggested, "it might have been a different story."

In New York City, an Exxon spokesman confirmed that the company had asked Horchow to kill the Xmas card. "It was clearly a trademark infringement," he told us.

We thought we heard him add: "Humbly."

Not a friend in the world

By JIM BISHOP

It is almost a decade since that trip around the world. Nothing has altered my melancholy opinions. The United States hasn't got a friend anywhere. Not one.

Japan is a busted beehive. Factory workers are well-trained insects. Yokohama can turn out bigger tankers, smaller radios, steel rods and automobiles and send them 7,000 miles across the Pacific and undersell American products.

The people have a corner on good manners, hissing and bowing, but they don't have to be taxed for a big defense budget because the U.S. is their big benevolent protector.

In Vietnam I listened to skinny Orientals tell me that they really didn't care who won the war because there would always be a master. Saigonese squatting on sidewalks had U.S. shaving cream, razor blades and all the items the G.I. couldn't find in an American post exchange.

Some shyly hoped the war would go on forever because \$30 billion a year was being

THE REPORTER

unloaded from U.S. ships at the docks. When they heard that Nixon wanted "peace with honor" they burst into tears.

Hong Kong may be the only honest territory in the world. It's a thieves' market. There you can buy a suit, a dress, pearls, brocade shoes, a girl, heroin, smuggled gems, a boy, or a tour of the bamboo curtain. Conversely, it is where communist China buys whatever it wants from the Western world.

Some see these places as quaint. They are depressing only if you use your eyes and ears. India starves in dirty rags. Every year it gives birth to the population of Australia. America sent a million tons of wheat and it rotted in open railroad gondolas on the docks at Bombay because Hindus couldn't decide who owned it.

Western culture ruined Lebanon. It was a peaceable Moslem country until the French colonized it and converted almost half the population to Christianity. The Lebanese kill each other in the name of separate gods. In all nations, they have three words for Americans: "Send more money."

Israel wants loans, credits, grants, sophisticated weaponry, but no advice. Three million people dictate terms to 40 million Arabs. The Israeli government does not acknowledge that it is losing world sympathy; the U.S. is on the verge of calling in a lot of IOUs.

Egypt, like so many nations, has a two-class society: the few who have, the many who have not. It's a dream state living on slogans. If it has military power, I failed to find it anywhere. Sadat puffs his pipe and talks peace because he hasn't any options.

Greece is a great place to live if your name is Nearchos. It is one of America's "great allies," but it hasn't got the power to reclaim Cyprus from the belligerent Turks. Now and then, like Thailand,



France, but the French despise Americans and their money. They look upon us as rich, rude ruffians. I have a few friends in the wine country, but I will not apologize because they know that the French government has a contempt for those who liberated the nation.

England, to my way of thinking, is heart-break alley. Once, it was the power broker of the world. Today it teeters with dignity and a furled umbrella on the edge of bankruptcy. The socialist government endorsed unions and free medicine. Many of the mills of Manchester are silent. The people spend their evenings in pubs laughing at their plight on the telly. That's what they can still afford—a good laugh.

It felt good to return to the good old U.S.A. Here, at least, almost everyone was busy making money; the children were happy that they could neither read nor write; the quiz shows were rigged; Jack Paar was crying in public; Martin Luther King was organizing more marches on Washington; and influential crooks were getting suspended sentences.

Executives fall in the fall

By ROBERT YOAKUM

LAKEVILLE, Conn. — The deer season is opening in these parts, and if you'd like to know how it feels to be insecure about the future, imagine yourself being hunted by armies of men with rifles.

Or you could imagine yourself as an executive of a broadcasting network.

Ratings are in on the new television shows — and where the ratings have been trailing, heads have been rolling.

Take the case of Bernard Underbush, program vice president of the Associated Broadcasting System. Underbush was lunching with his secretary, Marsha, who was trying to cheer him up.

ANOTHER LOOK

"The ratings aren't all that bad, Barney," she said, adjusting a garter, which is what he liked to have her do before the main course. But today he didn't even notice.

"The ratings are terrible!" Underbush replied, adding in a lower voice: "The tables are pretty close in this place. We'd better keep it formal."

"Sorry, Mr. Underbush. What I meant was that some

of our shows are right up there near the top."

"Most of them, however, are in the basement," he said morosely. "I just don't understand it. Take 'Mulligan's Mother,' for example. It should have been a winner."

"A widow on her own with a lovable kid who plays harmless practical jokes on eccentric relatives. A cop who befriends Mulligan and who wants to marry his mother. Except that she's allergic to dogs and his best friend is a police dog named 'Sneezer.'"

"It should have scored better," Marsha agreed.

"Ratings couldn't have been worse," Underbush moaned. "More people were watching a 6:30 a.m. program on Indian sign language."

"It wasn't your fault," Marsha said. "After all, whose



idea was that show?"

"The chairman's," Underbush replied. "But a fat lot of good that's going to do me, especially after that incident at the party the other night."

"It could have happened to anyone," Marsha said. "He must have been too drunk to lock the door, and, well, you were looking for your coat."

After paying the bill in cash the two rushed back to the

ABS building.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Underbush," the receptionist said, "but you will have to wait."

"Wait? Wait for what?"

"For your appointment with the chairman."

"But I can wait in my office!"

"Your successor, J. Blaine Filchman, is in there and he is quite busy. I don't think he would like to be interrupted."

"But my personal effects?"

"They're all in these cases, Mr. Underbush, including your severance pay and a gold watch for your two decades with ABS. Now would you please give me your credit cards, executive dining room pass, and sauna key. And by the way, don't forget to pick up a copy of your resignation statement in the press office."

Today in history

By the Associated Press

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union ended as Moscow announced that Soviet missiles were being withdrawn from Cuba.

On this date:

In 1492: Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1866, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1919, Congress overrode a veto by President Woodrow Wilson and enacted national prohibition.

In 1929, the bottom was falling out of the New York stock market.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice was selected pope. He took the name John XXIII.

Ten years ago: U.S. jets were striking near Hanoi as North Vietnam's leader, Ho Chi Minh, charged that the

United States planned to destroy everything and everybody in the country.

Five years ago: Communist forces occupied 12 villages and cut three major highways near Saigon.

One year ago: President Ford approved a sale to China of a computer system with both industrial and military capability.

Today's birthdays: Scientist Jonas Salk is 63 years old.

Thought for today: You cannot build a reputation on what you are going to do. — Henry Ford, American industrialist, 1863-1947.



"All of the above."

Social Security seen added squeeze on salaries

Middletown, N.J.
To the Editor:

Those of us who work are being squeezed to death between increased taxes and increased deficit spending. Now ready to come out of committee, or perhaps already out, for vote by the House of Representatives is the new Social Security Tax Reform Program. The Social Security retirement program has been so liberally expanded over the years that it is now about bankrupt, and, therefore, Congress will have to squeeze us who work a little more to pay for this liberal expansion. Starting in 1978, as has been the practice with recent past increases, the more one makes the more one will pay in social security taxes, with continuing bigger increases for all within the next five years, to the point where the maximum social security tax will be just about double what it is now.

Up to now the formula in computing the social security payments was based on one's five best years of earnings and the more one made and paid, the larger the social security payment at retirement. This formula is now to be changed so that the percentage figure to be used in computing payments will be decreased for those paying the maximum social security tax, and the percentage figure will be increased on a sliding scale for those who

are paying less. This is discrimination. Once this tax reform program is passed and put into effect, those then retiring will receive a lesser maximum benefit than those who have already retired.

I have always been curious to know how our legislators can, with a clear conscience, decide what salary level can afford more taxes, when a family making \$19,900.00 could be a lot worse off financially than a family making \$10,400 receiving free food stamps and Medicaid, and a free college education for their children.

If you agree with me then send a postcard to Congressman James J. Howard, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. and request that he vote against the Social Security Tax Reform bill.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Eileen Cameron

... But vote

Little Silver, N.J.
To the Editor:

Election day will soon be here! Voting is the greatest privilege of free people and one of the most serious responsibilities. It should require thoughtful consideration of candidate qualifications and merits of issues. Here are a few important questions to ask ourselves before we pull that lever:

Has the candidate been sincere and consistent through the years and during this

FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the editor must be signed and have the writer's complete address and telephone number. They must not exceed 300 words. Not acceptable are poetry, endorsements of candidates for office or endorsements of commercial products.

campaign, or does he change his tune when it seems politically expedient? Is he loyal to our form of government, or do his ideas lean toward socialism and the welfare state? Does he advocate huge spending programs which could increase our already fantastic public debt and saddle our grandchildren with staggering taxes? Has he ever initiated any action to reduce current spending at state or local level? If a local candidate, is he an honorable man? Or has he deliberately tried to mislead citizens into a phony project that he thought would benefit him politically?

New voters are reminded that in most campaigns there are fantastic claims, for better or worse, and lots of mudslinging, based often on untruths, half truths and innuendoes. New voters might do well, in their considerations, to consult some of the older voters in whose experience and judgment they have confidence, before making final decisions.

In our form of government, citizens are obligated to conform to the wishes of the majority. Any other procedure would encourage anarchy. We

don't have to change our thinking, if our side loses, but we must support the government "of the people."

We live under the finest form of government yet devised by man — it isn't perfect, and it won't be, no matter who wins! So — make up your mind and vote for what you think is best for our nation and your community — but be sure to vote!

Col. R. R. Tourtellott,
USA Ret.

Kelly service

Middletown, N.J.
To the Editor:

When I read that Helen Kelly, one of East Keansburg's most active and community minded citizens, was removed from the Middletown Housing Authority, I could only quote that famous sociologist Charles Brown: "Good Grief!" I cannot print what I quoted when I read that she was to be replaced by Mrs. Dwight Richardson.

I didn't think that even Joe Caliendo and Company could be that crass. It is no secret that Democrat candidates

must score heavily in the Bayshore to be elected. So may I offer a bit of unsolicited advice to the Middletown Democratic Committee — such treatment of our friend and neighbor will do little to advance your cause.

These are principles of common decency that transcend, or should transcend, the vulgarities of politics.

Ernestine B. Copeland

MCOSS work

Red Bank, N.J.
To the Editor:

A warm thank you to the Register staff for the superb coverage of the 65th anniversary of the MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service. So many individuals have commented on the fact that they had no idea of the scope of the agency activities until they read the article in the Sunday magazine section.

I particularly wish to thank

Chuck Triplehorn who made the arrangements, Marybeth Allen for the excellent story and Don Lordi for a captivating color photo.

It is because of people like you that we can look forward to a future of service to those in need of health care, which we are confident can be as bright as our past.

Lee P. Klem, Director
Public Relations & Development

Helen Kelly

Atlantic Highlands
To the Editor:

While I am not one to vent my anger or frustration in a newspaper letter column, enough is enough.

Why, I would like to know, have the Democrats refused to keep Helen Kelly on the Middletown Housing Authority?

Pure Politics? Pure shame

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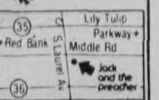
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Full weekend of Halloween activities slated in county

Ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night will be out in full force this weekend, as the county prepares to celebrate the spookiest night of the year, Halloween, on Monday.

Many towns have scheduled traditional parades and costume contests for Sunday and Monday.

And an equal number, fearful of the innocent and sometimes not-so-innocent havoc wreaked on this holiday, have imposed curfews for little mischief-makers on Sunday and Monday evenings.

A full schedule of Halloween activities, and curfews in northern and western Monmouth communities follows:

Atlantic Highlands

The annual Halloween parade, co-sponsored by the Fire Department and the Recreation Committee, will take place Monday.

Participants are being asked to assemble at 6 p.m. on First Ave., near the entrance to the municipal harbor. The parade route will be along First Ave. and will end at the firehouse where prizes will be awarded to winners and cider and doughnuts will be served to all participants.

A 9 p.m. curfew will be in effect Sunday and Monday for all persons under the age of 16. No one under that age will be permitted on borough

streets unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Colts Neck

All persons under 18 are banned from the streets tomorrow through Tuesday between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. A Halloween costume party for youngsters will be held at the Cedar Drive School tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m.

Eatontown

The annual Halloween parade will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Steelman School, and will march to Borough Hall on Broad St., where a costume contest will be held. There will be no curfews this year.

Fair Haven

A parade will be held Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. at Sportsman's Field, Hance Road, and ending up at the firehouse on River Road.

There will be a 9 p.m. curfew for all persons under age 18 on both "mischief night," tomorrow and Halloween, Sunday.

Any juvenile who is on the streets after that hour must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Freehold

The Halloween curfew here extends for nine days, ending Tuesday, when all persons under 18 are prohibited from being on the streets between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Freehold Twp.

All persons under 18 are banned from the streets tonight through Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Hazlet

The township's annual goblin parade will be held Sunday, at 1 p.m., and will be open to children and adults.

Prizes will be awarded in eight age categories, and lollipops will be distributed to all participants. The procession is to go from the A&P shoppers parking lot, along People

Ave. and then Middle Road, ending at the Middle Road School.

The township's curfew will be at 8 p.m. for all persons under 18 tonight through Sunday.

Highlands

The borough will hold its parade and contest tomorrow from the Monument down Bay Ave. to Huddy Park, with a rain date of Sunday.

There will also be a Halloween dance at the Henry Hudson Regional School Cafeteria tonight from 7 to 11 p.m., for young people in grades seven through 12.

The curfew will be at 8 p.m. for persons under the age of 17 tomorrow through Monday. There will also be a 6 p.m. curfew for trick or treating.

Holmdel

The township is having a costume party tomorrow from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at Holmdel Intermediate School. A curfew for youths under 18 will be in effect Sunday and Monday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Keansburg

The borough's Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, will step off at 11 a.m. tomorrow from Frances Place School. Borough Council has imposed an 8 p.m. curfew Sunday and Monday for those under 18. Trick or treating is permitted only until 6 p.m. on Halloween.

Keyport

The borough will hold a Halloween Parade Sunday, with children under seven years of age gathering at Central School at 2 p.m. Awards will be given for costumes. Children aged 7 and over will gather at Fireman's Memorial Park, where the parade will begin at 2:30.

The borough will enforce a curfew on Sunday and Monday nights beginning at 9:30 p.m. for youths under 18.

Little Silver

The borough's annual Halloween parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the tennis courts on Rumson Road.

The line of march will proceed up Church St., down Prospect Ave. to the firehouse.

There will be no curfews imposed this year.

Long Branch

The highlight of this community's Halloween celebration will be the annual Mardi Gras parade on Sunday, sponsored by the Exchange Club.

The parade starts at 2:30 p.m. Miss Mardi Gras will be named from among five high school seniors. Mayor Henry R. Cioffi has imposed a curfew of 8 p.m. for all juveniles under age 17 from tonight through Monday night.

Manalapan

A Halloween curfew will be in effect in the township tonight through Tuesday morning. The curfew hours are from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and affects all persons under 18 years old. Exceptions cover persons returning from work, school, church and fraternal meetings.

Matawan

MATAWAN — A 9 p.m. curfew will be in effect starting today for all persons 17 and younger. The curfew will remain in effect through Monday, Halloween night. Persons 17 years old and younger who are accompanied by a parent or going to or coming from work will be exempt from the curfew.

Matawan Twp.

There are no official Halloween festivities planned here, but the Township Council has imposed a curfew for those under 17. Such youngsters must not be on township streets between 8:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday and Monday.

Middletown

A Halloween Witch Hunt and Hula Baloo is planned tomorrow in Bodman Park by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

A costume parade and contest will begin at 1 p.m., with prizes for the scariest, the funniest and the most original in several age categories and a special prize for the winners of a "Family in Fun" costume competition for parents and children.

The Township Committee has imposed an 8 p.m. curfew for all youngsters under 18 tomorrow, Sunday and Halloween night.

Monmouth Beach

There will be a costume parade for schoolchildren at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The parade will begin at the Monmouth Beach Elementary School on Griffin St. and concluded there with costume judging.

A curfew is in effect through Tuesday for children under 18. From 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. on these days, children under 18 may not be out on the streets without a parent or guardian.

Oceanport

The borough's annual Halloween party will take place Monday at 7 p.m. at the Maple Place School.

A 9 p.m. curfew for persons under age 18 will go into effect on Mischief Night, Sunday, as well as on Monday, Halloween.

Ocean Twp.

A Halloween costume party is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m., and two \$25 savings bonds will be awarded to the best girl's and boy's costumes, along with other prizes. It will be held at the high school.

A curfew has been established for Sunday and Mon-

day. Children under 18 may not be out on the streets between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. on those days unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Red Bank

Approximately 40 units are scheduled to march in the borough's 30th annual Halloween parade, which will step off from E. Bergen Place and Arthur Place at 2 p.m. Sunday.

More than \$600 will be awarded in division prizes and participation awards.

The line of march will proceed north on Broad St. to White St., left on White St. to the parking lot, where prizes will be awarded and refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Red Bank Fire Department.

There will be six divisions for individuals, families, and floats, with first, second, and third prizes awarded in each category.

In the event of rain, the parade will not be officially called off until 11 a.m. Sunday.

A 9 p.m. curfew will be in effect for persons under age 18 on Sunday night, Mischief night, as well as Monday night, Halloween.

Rumson

The borough will hold a parade Monday, beginning at

6:30 p.m. at Borough Hall, and winding up at the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. The Rumson Fire Company, First Aid Squad, and police will join in the march.

Cider and doughnuts will be served in the high school auditorium following the parade. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest, and most original costumes in six age categories.

Sea Bright

The borough will again host a Halloween Parade, beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Rumson-Sea Bright Bridge. The mock ghouls and goblins will wind their way down

Ocean Ave. for a party at the firehouse, adjacent to Borough Hall.

Since Monday, an 11 p.m. curfew has been enforced by police for those under 18 years of age. The curfew will end on Tuesday.

Union Beach

There will be no costume contest at this year's parade, to be held on Monday at 4 p.m. Instead all children participating in the march, which will start at the Waterworks and go to the Florence Ave. School, will be given soda, apples and donuts. The borough's curfew is at 8 p.m. Monday for all persons under 18.

(see Halloween page 12)

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Big savings possible in shopping for auto insurance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans spend more than \$41 billion a year on automobiles and other vehicles. They spend more than \$5 billion on insurance. Many consumers are spending more than they have to. Here, in the second of a two-part series, is a look at how to cut costs.)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Careful shopping, selective buying and special discounts can cut auto insurance premiums sharply. The savings vary from driver to driver, but you may be able to trim your bill by one-third or even more.

The Illinois Department of Insurance noted recently that there were more than 300 companies selling auto insurance in the state and said rates differed sharply "from company to company, driver to driver, car to car and protection to protection."

The department stressed that an expert insurance agent or broker is a necessity

and urged consumers to watch out for:

— Agents or brokers who try to force you to buy another kind of policy such as life or homeowners when you buy auto insurance. The purchase of auto insurance should not be contingent on any other transaction.

— Agents or brokers who sell insurance on a part-time basis only and may not be available to give you service when you need it.

— Agents or brokers who cannot explain the policy in simple terms so you understand it.

— Agents or brokers who do not keep in touch with you about possible changes in your insurance.

The main difference between an agent and a broker is that an agent works for one or more insurance companies; a broker is an independent business person.

You may be able to check the financial stability of any insurance company you are considering by looking it up in Best's Insurance Reports, an

annual publication of the A. M. Best Co., a private reporting and rating organization. Copies usually are available at the public library or at agents' and brokers' offices.

The ratings, ranging from excellent to fair, reflect the financial condition and operating performance of a company. The ratings do not include an evaluation of policy provisions. Nor do they cover claims practices. Best does not rate all insurers; do not reject a company just because it is not listed.

One of the most common ways for consumers to lower costs is by increasing the deductible on your policy. The deductible is that amount you have to pay before insurance coverage takes over.

Increasing your deductible from \$50 to \$100 can cut the collision portion of your premium package by 10 to 20 per cent; going from a \$50 to \$200 deductible can cut the premium by 30 to 40 per cent.

You may want to consider eliminating collision coverage completely on older cars which are already paid for. It does not make much sense to pay \$100 a year in premiums on a car that is worth only \$300.

Note: If you itemize your income tax deductions, you may be able to subtract losses exceeding \$100. Suppose you are in a 32 per cent tax bracket. If you have an auto accident and suffer \$500 in damages to your car, you could subtract \$400 as a casualty loss. Thirty-two per cent of \$400 is equal to \$128 that you would save on your taxes.

State Farm Insurance Cos., the nation's largest auto insurer, said studies showed its customers were shifting toward higher deductibles and, in some cases, eliminating collision coverage.

The company said that as of June 15, 1975, just over 71 per cent of State Farm policyholders carried collision coverage. Among new policies sold in June 1977, only 61.2 per cent included collision coverage.

Of those who carried the collision coverage in 1975, the company said, 40.7 per cent had \$50 deductibles, 50.6 per cent had \$100 deductibles and 8.7 per cent had other deductibles, mostly \$200.

Of those purchasing collision coverage this June, only 24.8 per cent chose \$50 deduc-

tibles; 60.6 per cent chose \$100 deductibles; and 14.6 per cent selected other deductibles.

Other suggestions for savings on auto insurance include:

—Drive safely. Your premiums depend partly on your accident record. If you do have an accident, be sure to report it, both to the police and your broker. The reporting is important even if you are not at fault or are the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

—Try to pay your premium for the full policy period such as six months or a year. It costs extra to pay on the installment plan. If you don't pay on time, your policy will be canceled. There is no grace period.

—Consider a group automobile insurance plan if your employer, union or professional organization offers such a program. The premiums may be less and your insurance won't be canceled unless you don't pay the premium or the whole group's coverage is canceled. Investigate insurance plans offered by automobile clubs, but remember that you will have to pay membership dues. If you would not ordinarily join, you will have to add the dues to your premium cost.

—Avoid buying an expensive or high-performance car. It will be expensive to repair or replace and is tempting to thieves. Premiums generally are higher on more expensive cars. One insurance company said, for example, that a policyholder in a midwestern city could save more than \$350 a year on a total insurance package by buying a \$3,500 subcompact instead of a \$7,500 larger model.

—Don't drive to work. And if you must drive, try to join a car pool. The fewer miles you drive, the lower the premium and many companies give special discounts for car pools.

—Ask if you qualify for any other special discounts. Among factors that may help you save are insuring more than one automobile with the same company, completion of an accredited driver-training course, passive restraint systems such as air bags and no accidents or traffic violations for the past three years. Students with a grade average of B or better also may

get a reduced rate as may nonsmokers and nondrinkers.

On the negative side, factors that could result in your paying higher rates include a frequent change of address, residence in a low-income or deteriorating neighborhood and divorce. Rates also are often higher for drivers over 65, those who have been licensed less than three years and unmarried male drivers less than 30 years old.

The savings can add up. State Farm calculated what the rates would be for an adult married couple — over 25 — with a 1975 Chevrolet Impala on which they carry a given package of insurance.

For the purposes of the example, the couple was assumed to have a comprehensive policy with bodily injury coverage of \$50,000 per person and \$100,000 per accident and property damage liability of \$10,000; a policy for personal injury protection or medical payments coverage; a policy for uninsured motorist coverage; and a collision policy with varying deductibles.

If the couple lives in suburban Atlanta and either husband or wife drives 100 miles or more to and from work every week, the six-month premium for the package, assuming no deductible on the comprehensive and a \$50 deductible on the collision policy, would be \$125.63. Raising the collision deductible to \$100, would cut the premium to \$120.50. Raising the collision deductible to \$200 and adding a \$50 deductible on the comprehensive policy, would cut the bill still further to \$107. If the primary driver then joined a carpool and drove less than 30 miles to and from work each week, the premiums would drop to \$87.50. The overall saving would be 30 per cent.

Young drivers — particularly boys — boost insurance bills sharply. If the Atlanta couple had an 18-year-old son who started driving the family car, their six-month insurance premiums would increase by more than \$100.

Rates — and potential savings — vary widely in differ-

ent parts of the country. If the Atlanta driver lived in Sacramento, for example, his State Farm premiums for the

insurance package specified could range from \$140.80 to \$191.58. A driver in the suburbs north of Chicago could

pay from \$108.44 to \$161.70 and a driver in Rochester, N.Y., would spend from \$108.20 to \$150.22.

Your Doorway to Security Since 1887

JOIN OUR 1978 CHRISTMAS CLUB

AND EARN 5%*

Your 1978 Christmas will be happier and merrier with a convenient Christmas club to smooth the way. Start yours today. All classes available and earn 5%.

** Paid on computed average balance of completed clubs*

Monmouth Savings and Loan Association

RED BANK
Broad & Bergen

FAIR HAVEN 568 River Rd.
SHREWSBURY Sycamore at Shrewsbury

Rt. 34 near Lloyd Rd.
Savings Accounts to \$40,000 Insured by FSLIC

Vocational school nurses graduated

MARLBORO — The Monmouth County Vocational School District recently graduated its 45th class of practical nurses during services held at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Thirty-three students received diplomas for successfully completing the twelve month program, which included eight months of clinical affiliation with Bayshore Community Hospital, Freehold Area Hospital, Riverview Hospital and Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital. The diplomas were presented by Marvin A. Clark, President of the County Vocational Board of Education.

Graduated were: Susan Anderson, Monmouth Beach; Sonja Barto, Ocean; Susan Beckmann, West Keansburg;

Barbara Bland, Long Branch; Dianne Boker, Long Branch; Marcella Brown, Ocean; Diane Cavaliere, Leonardo; Edlyn Collins, Tinton Falls; Sally Daneman, Lincroft; Helen Dorsey, Asbury Park; Richard Eichhorn, West Allenhurst; Eileen Hanson, Fair Haven; Gloria Harrison, Asbury Park; Anne Hinton, Long Branch; Gloria Holmes, Long Branch; Donna Kneute, Keyport; Trudy Lagrotteria, Long Branch; Margaret Mazzella, Keansburg.

Also Colleen Moberg, Spring Lake Heights; Judith Nelson, Port Monmouth; Kathleen Pallitto, Atlantic Highlands; Theresa Palumbo, Matawan; Barbara Pazienza, Spring Lake; Paula Perrozio, Spring Lake; Bernice Sesler, Long Branch; Carol Smith, Keansburg; Tara Spraulding, Neptune; Mary Theall, Middletown; Lane Voorhees, Atlantic Highlands; Helen Walls, Port Monmouth; Sandra Washburn, Matawan; Cindy Williams, Port Monmouth and Catherine Yost, Ocean.

The Daily Register
Classified Way
dial
"The Action Line"
542-1700

MONMOUTH COUNTY NEEDS A SHERIFF

BILL LANZARO Is Right For The Job

Bill Lanzaro will work to institute rehabilitation programs

Bill Lanzaro will promote professionalism for correction officers

Bill Lanzaro will start money-saving projects such as a prisoner-run laundry and bakery. Other counties do this successfully — why not Monmouth?

Bill Lanzaro will provide a viable work release program

Bill Lanzaro wants to reduce the jury age from 70 to 62. He believes seniors deserve the right to choose.



For Too Long We Haven't Had A WORKING SHERIFF

Monmouth County's Jail has been cited by the public advocate for inefficiencies and problems.

For too long, we haven't had a working sheriff.

The sheriff's office — budgeted at \$3,000,000.00 is too important to ignore.

The present sheriff refuses to answer charges of gross inefficiency.

The taxpayers deserve better!

BILL LANZARO FOR SHERIFF
COLUMN 1, REPUBLICAN

Paid for by Mon. Cty. Rep. Comm. '77, F.C. Kriesler, Treas., 2 E. Main St., Freehold, N.J.



The Fair is back!

and better than ever...

with the fashion statement you've been looking for - an exciting selection of tops and bottoms, all thoughtfully put together, and at a savings, too!

SWEATERS.. \$12.90 & \$18.90

Reg. \$15. & \$26.

BLOUSES ... \$17.90 & \$19.90

Reg. \$22. & \$24.

SLACKS \$26.00 & \$36.00

Reg. \$32. & \$42.

Nothing has changed but Our Prices!

Find it all at...

The Fair

Rt. 35, Wanamassa
One Mile North of the Asbury Park Circle
Open Daily 10 to 9:30 Sat. 10 to 6
531-4949

Business

New York stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks: High Low Close Chg.

ACF 210 148 221 22 1/2 +

Adco 124 154 135 11 +

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By SYLVIA PORTER

As yearend 1977 approaches, you will be increasingly barraged by appeals in writing and over the phone to give to charities — most of which are reasonably sound, but some of which are definitely not. Before the year ends, you will have given an estimated \$29 billion to charitable, philanthropic and religious organizations, without even a vague idea of how much (or little) of your charitable dollar is actually being spent on the charity, how much is going into the fund-raising costs themselves.

Are you purchasing a \$4 box of greeting cards through the mails? Buying a raffle ticket at the office? Becoming a sponsor of a theater party? Helping to sell a table for a testimonial dinner?

These are all traditional forms of charitable giving — in addition to the direct contributions of dollars — and "there are important considerations for all Americans who contribute in these ways," warns M. C. Van de Werken, executive director of the National Information Bureau, a New York-based non-profit watchdog for philanthropy. "Frequently, a large portion of the ticket price for the special events goes to the cost of the event, and usually a smaller portion, from which fund-raising costs must be subtracted, goes to the charity. Only this smaller portion is a tax-deductible contribution."

"Another popular holiday fund-raising method — greeting card purchases — are not contributions and are not tax-deductible."

Raffles or sweepstakes also are popular fund-raising methods in areas where they are legal. But if you contribute this way, a large part of the cost of each ticket frequently goes to purchase prizes, print tickets, and organize the raffle.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

As for the sending of unordered raffle or sweepstakes tickets (or any merchandise) through the mails, this method of fund raising does not meet the bureau's standards, Van de Werken emphasizes.

"This practice puts undue pressure on contributors, often entails a high fund-raising cost and does not give sufficient information to make an informed decision about giving."

States which try to monitor charities — no matter how diligently — are overwhelmed by the task. In New York alone, for instance, the charities registration section of the state Board of Social Welfare employs nine accountants and clerks to follow the activities of more than 7,500 organizations! The state attorney general's office, with power to act against a questionable charity, is equally swamped.

And while some Congressmen are thinking about requiring breakdowns of expenditures in solicitations sent to would-be contributors, federal action, if any, is a long way off.

So what can you do? One valuable help may be the NIB's monthly "Wise Giving" Guide, which evaluates nearly 400 national agencies so-

liciting us. You can get the guide and up to three reports on specific groups — free — by writing the National Information Bureau, Inc., 419 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. The guide is available at quantity rates for redistribution.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus also has a valuable rating list of charities, updated quarterly. For "Give But Give Wisely," send \$1.00 and a stamped self-addressed No. 10 envelope to the Council at 1150 17th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036. You can get up to three individual reports from the CBBB without charge if you send a self-addressed envelope.

Also to evaluate any organization on your own, find out:

(1) Is its governing board active and responsible, serving without pay, holding regular meetings?

(2) Is its purpose legitimate with no avoidable duplication of the work of other social organizations?

(3) Does it have a program managed with reasonable efficiency and backed with adequate material and personnel resources?

(4) Does it consult and cooperate with established agencies in the same and related fields?

(5) In its fund-raising, is there (a) no payment of commissions for fund-raising? (b) no mailing of unordered tickets or merchandise with a request for money in return? (c) no general telephone solicitation of the public? (d) no use of identified government employees in solicitation of the public?

(6) Are there annual audits, prepared by independent certified public accountants, employing uniform standards, revealing all vital facts? And is the annual budget detailed on programs combined with uniform accounting standards?

Capital gains tax action feared

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's medium-size companies, already experiencing difficulties in raising capital, are distressed over the possibility that capital gains might be taxed as ordinary income.

If it happens, they say, their ability to grow and innovate and create jobs will be seriously curtailed. And they wish to remind you, these are three of their most valued contributions to economic society.

The Treasury Department already has copied its recommendations for a reduction in the double taxation of dividends with one that in effect would raise the rate on capital gains, such as from long-term stock investments.

Says the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies: The very largest, mature, established companies clearly would benefit from lower taxes on dividends. But we are growing concerns; we don't pay big dividends; we need capital.

A consequence of the Treasury proposal, the committee suggests, might be to channel funds into established, dividend-paying companies that normally attract conservative investors, and deny funds to growing companies, which traditionally attract individual risk-takers.

In a position paper just released, the committee observes that capital is invested in small- and medium-size companies "with few exceptions, only because of the prospect of capital gains" rather than dividend payouts.

The committee is made up of several hundred "second tier" and "third tier" companies, so-called to distinguish them from the very largest 50 or 100 corporations. Sometimes they are called

BUSINESS ANALYSIS

"red chip" and "white chip."

Such companies have felt they are but totally ignored by institutional investors, many of whom have limited their analyses and investments to the dividend-paying top tier only. Smaller companies, they say, have been starved for capital, and instead have had to raise their debt levels.

Adding to the problem was the enactment of the Employee Retirement Income Securities Act of 1974, which called on pension fund managers to exercise prudence in their investment of retirement funds.

In the absence of a clear definition, prudence was largely interpreted to mean a restriction on investments to the least risky, mature, dividend-paying corporations. Risk-taking came to be considered too risky.

Add to this the problem of inflation, which "further adds to the risk of waiting for growth to result in capital gains," the committee suggests, and the issue becomes one of survival for smaller, innovative companies.

"We may assume that huge, prosperous established enterprises like General Electric, General

Motors and AT&T will be able to maintain their corporate programs following the enactment of the measures under consideration.

"Also, some investors may receive additional after-tax current income from their investments in the stocks of companies of this sort as a result of the proposed reduction of the tax burden on dividend payments and on top-bracket taxpayers."

"But," the statement asks, "what about the small, entrepreneurial, developing companies that do not pay dividends or pay only minuscule dividends; they have little prospect of paying dividends for many years? Who will invest in the equity of these companies if the . . . proposals become law?"

The committee maintains that major weakening of the capital gains incentive took place in 1969 when the maximum tax rate was increased to 35 per cent from 25 per cent, resulting in these consequences:

—The number of individual shareholders has declined by 6 million.

—Individual investors have been net sellers of \$21 billion in equity securities since 1970.

—Only 921 new issues of common stock were marketed in the four years that ended June 30, 1977, compared with 1,792 new issues in 1969 alone.

The issue, the committee maintains, is not just how we tax income, but whether we really want to channel the nation's investment funds into large, conservative companies at the expense of smaller, growing concerns.

And related to that are the other issues of whether we want to encourage small investors, risk-taking, competition from newer companies, economic growth and innovation.

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday selected national prices for American Stock Exchange:

Stocks: High Low Close Chg.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

build up its own marketing organization. Nashua does not expect any sudden cutoff of copies.

In addition, Nashua has other successful operations. In the U.S., the company sells copy supplies, such as coated and plain paper and toner. And its photofinishing business, especially the drive-up photo kiosks operation, is expanding at a healthy pace. I'd hold the stock pending recovery from this partly physical setback.

Q — We are a retired couple, 70 years of age, with pensions adjusted to the cost of living, so that we can be

satisfied getting an 8 per cent yield on our investments. We intend to buy government guaranteed 9 per cent Ginnie Mae bonds which yield about 8 per cent. I plan to sell them if the market goes down and buy stocks, or hold the bonds if it doesn't. Would you give me your opinion on the Ginnie Maes? R.S., California

A — The Ginnie Maes have many features which are not found in the ordinary bond. They are actually known as modified pass-through securities. Each certificate represents a partial interest in all the mortgages which make up the portfolio underlying that particular Ginnie Mae issue. For this reason the bondholder receives monthly payments consisting not only of interest but a partial return of capital. As the mortgages make their monthly payments, or pay off their mortgages early, these amounts are "passed through" to the bondholder.

Although individual investors have exhibited in-

creasing interest in Ginnie Maes, they remain primarily an institutional dominion. One reason is their cost; they are sold only in \$25,000 minimum amounts. Another factor is the difficulty of selling small lots of these unorthodox securities. As principal is repaid the face value of the security is diminished. Thus, establishing a fair market value is further complicated. Unless you intend to buy and hold the Ginnie Maes, I would look elsewhere for a short-term investment.

Another apparent plus came at yesterday's close, when the Fed reported a decline in the basic measure of the money supply, which theoretically means less need for tighter credit in the Fed's anti-inflation efforts.

This morning, the government is due to make its monthly report on the index of leading economic indicators. Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said his firm was expecting the index, which is designed to function as a kind of economic crystal ball, to be up about 0.5 per cent for September.

"That should help diminish fears that we're moving into a recessionary trend," Wachtel said.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 23 to 101.82, and S & P's 500-stock composite index was up .24 at 92.34.

Glamour issues were generally strong for the second straight day. Johnson & Johnson rose 1/4 to 73 3/4 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE: Wall

Disney Productions added 1 to 36 1/2, and Bausch & Lomb gained 1 1/2 to 37 1/2.

One laggard was IBM, which eased 1/4 to 260 1/4. Citicorp, the day's most ac-

tive issue, added 1/2 to 21 1/2. A 128,300-share block traded at 22 1/2.

Raymond International climbed 1 1/2 to 22 1/2. The company reported third quarter earnings of \$1.31 a share, up from 71 cents in the like period last year.

Houston Oil & Minerals, the volume leader among American Stock Exchange issues, lost 3/4 to 28 1/4.

Say Leukemia group not part of fund drive

SHREWSBURY — The Shrewsbury Community Appeal has announced that the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., is not included in its 1977 fund raising drive, since the society solicited on its own in the summer of this year. However, contributions that have already been designated for the Leukemia Society will be forwarded there unless the donors request otherwise.

The appeal said it has invited the Leukemia Society to participate in its Community Appeal next year, and to forego any separate solicitation.

shut-ins.

Local Securities

Bank stock quotations courtesy Charles P. Young, Asbury Park. Industrial quotations courtesy Falmouth & Co., Red Bank.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:



PUMPING STATION WORK — Officials of the Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. and the Thomas Proctor Co. study plans for construction of a 'booster' water pumping station at Wayside and Wyckoff Roads, Tinton Falls. Examining the station's blueprints are Ted Hildabrand, left, and Maurice Posey, right, assistant district superintendent, and operations manager, respectively, with the water company, and W.R. 'Ed' Kiely, secretary-treasurer of the Proctor Co.

Kozloski asks action to halt fort cutbacks

By JIM OSTROFF

FREEHOLD — Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski, D-Monmouth, has urged the state Senate president and Assembly speaker to make "long overdue" appointments to a new panel created to halt manpower reductions at installations like Ft. Monmouth.

Mr. Kozloski's plea was made to Senate President Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, and Assembly Speaker William Hamilton, D-Middlesex, to name two persons each to an Armed Forces Liaison Committee.

The assemblyman was cosponsor of a bill with Speaker Hamilton establishing this committee to formulate plans to retain state military services. Upon signing the bill into law this month, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne appointed state Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Horn and three at-large members to the committee.

To date, though, neither Mr. Feldman nor Mr. Hamilton have made their two appointments each to the eight-member panel.

"What I've asked," Mr. Kozloski said, "is that the (legislators) make their appointments so the committee can finally organize and make an assessment of what we need to do as a state to stop the flow of military funds out of New Jersey."

Neither of the men could be reached for comment last night.

The Hamilton-Kozloski bill was initiated following a long series of manpower and budget cutbacks at military bases statewide. Most notably, the Army began in 1973 to transfer the entire 8,000-man Signal School from Ft. Monmouth to another base in Georgia.

When organized, the committee is expected to work in parallel with the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition. Composed of 204 House members, the bipartisan coalition has waged an intense lobbying campaign in congress, the White House and the Pentagon.

The coalition has contended that since World War II, the Pentagon, with the blessing of the federal government, has virtually stripped the Northeast and Midwest sections of installations, which were moved in their entirety to the south.

Housing project work to start

FREEHOLD — Ground-breaking ceremonies will take place today for a \$6 million senior citizen housing complex to be constructed at Jackson, Hudson and Center Streets.

The 164-unit building is being financed through a 30-year loan from the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency (HEA) and is one of 19 projects throughout the state which are financed through a \$144 million HFA bond sale.

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies will be Patricia Q. Sheehan, state Community Affairs Commissioner; HFA Executive Director William L. Johnston; Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J.; Mayor Roger Kane; August Daesner, president of the senior citizens Housing Corp. of the borough and other local officials.

LONG BRANCH — Two more newly refurbished passenger cars made their debut on Conrail's North Jersey Coast line, formerly the New York and Long Branch Railroad, yesterday and Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, said he was "impressed" by the rehabilitation job.

The cars were two of 32 old-

er cars which have been purchased for rehabilitation and use on the line. Two others were put into service earlier, but contracts have yet to be awarded for the rehabilitation of the remaining 28 cars.

"They were in excellent condition inside and out," Mr. Buehler, chairman of the Senate Transportation and Com-

munications Committee, declared after arising in the pre-dawn darkness in order to board the 5:22 a.m. train with the new cars at its point of origin in Bay Head.

He detrained here and was met by an aide who drove him to Ocean Township High School, where he teaches.

Mr. Buehler, who recently presided over a hearing on conditions and service on the North Jersey Coast line, said he was impressed not only by the two newly refurbished cars but by conditions on the 5:22 in general.

"It had all facilities in excellent conditions," he said. "All the toilets worked and there was toilet paper, soap and paper towels in every lavatory."

Mr. Buehler said that in walking through the train campaigning for reelection he didn't receive one complaint from a commuter about conditions aboard. "That's an improvement — absolutely, no question about it," he remarked.

Gene Wogan, manager of passenger operations for the Atlantic region of Conrail, also was on hand for the debut of the new cars and, Mr. Buehler said, he covered his compliments on the condition of the entire train to Mr. Wogan.

"I think he's really trying," he said, referring to the efforts Mr. Wogan had said at

the hearing that Conrail was making to improve service. "They're beefed up the maintenance staff at Bay Head and he assured me they were doing the same thing at Sunnyside (Queens, New York)."

The trains are serviced and cleaned at the end of each day's run at either Bay Head or Sunnyside, depending on the particular train's point of origin.

The two newest cars were rehabilitated by General Electric. Their two predecessors had been rehabilitated by Conrail. The state Department of Transportation, which is footing the bill had hoped to get Conrail to do all

32 cars but Conrail protested that it wasn't equipped for that kind of work and said it could do no more than the first two.

Mr. Buehler said he didn't know what the cost was for General Electric to rehabilitate the latest two cars and would have to have those figures before he could say whether he would like GE to do the other 28 cars remaining. He said he has been in touch with the Department of Transportation about plans for getting the work done.

Conrail charged \$59,000 for one of the cars it refurbished and \$61,000 for the other, for an average cost of \$60,000 per car.

Recreation official convicted in car theft

FREEHOLD — Robert Higgins of Allenhurst, a member of the county Parks and Recreation Commission, was convicted yesterday on a three-count indictment in connection with an allegedly stolen car.

Mr. Higgins, who is also Democratic municipal chairman in Allenhurst, was found guilty by a jury of stealing a car from Garrity's Service Station in Ocean Township between June and September 1974. The car had been in the custody of township police who had impounded it because there was no valid proof of ownership.

Mr. Higgins was also found guilty of presenting a forged certificate of ownership to the state motor vehicle agency in Asbury Park last September.

And Higgins was convicted of receiving a stolen car.

County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham who presided at the four-day trial set sentencing for Nov. 23. Higgins could receive as much as 24 years in state prison.

Higgins was appointed to a five-year term on the Parks and Recreation Commission in March 1976. Theodore Narozanick, county administrator, suggested it would be up to the other members of the commission to determine whether they wanted to ask Mr. Higgins to resign.

However, James J. Truncer, director-secretary of the commission, pointed out the appointment had been made by the county Board of Freeholders, and he suggested any action should come from it.

Take the money and one.

UCTC practical loans come with practical gifts.

Now you can borrow the money you need for whatever you need and choose one of these great gifts free from United Counties Trust Company.

That's right. When you get a UCTC practical loan of \$2,500 or more you get one of these valuable gifts free. Your only problem will be deciding which of these tempting gifts is right for you.

The Highway Emergency Kit contains everything you could possibly need in case of emergency.

The Stadium Kit comes packed in a smart leather-like vinyl bag and contains a blanket, thermos, umbrella and raincoat — everything you need to get you through the game.

Or you can choose one of five scrumptious gourmet gift packages — each one with a retail value of more than \$18.00.

So if you're in the market for a home improvement loan, an auto loan, a New Jersey Small Business Loan, secondary mortgage or personal loan for some special need, be practical. Visit the UCTC office nearest you and talk to one of our loan officers. He'll see to it your loan is processed immediately. And then you can take the money and one of the great gifts you see here absolutely free.

*Offer Expires November 30, 1977.



FREE with every loan of \$2,500 or more* 16 piece Illuminator 3000 Highway Emergency Kit

FREE with every loan of \$2,500 or more* 5 Piece Stadium Kit

FREE with every loan of \$2,500 or more* Choice of 5 Variety Fare Gourmet Gift Packages



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The practical bank for all your banking needs.

Serving you locally in Belford, Chapel Hill, Eatontown, Keansburg, Lincroft, Middletown, Oakhurst, Port Monmouth



MEMBER FDIC

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day; \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days; \$1.25 each additional line; \$5 for three to five days; \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Deadline noon 2 days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

OCTOBER 28, 29

Cake Sale, White Elephant table and Pumpkins, at Irv's Big Wheel, Mechanic St., Red Bank. Benefit eighth grade Washington trip, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 28, 29, NOVEMBER 3, 4

Monmouth Players Presents "Affairs of State," a comedy on Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 3, 4, 8:30 p.m. Navesink Library Theater, Locust.

OCTOBER 29

Halloween Dance, Sat., 9 p.m., Magnolia Inn, Rt. 79, Matawan. Buffet, show, prizes. Everyone invited. Married, single, members, non-members. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners No. 644 & No. 236. Advance sale, \$8 per person. \$15 a couple. At door: \$10. Call 264-2616 or 566-0170.

"Flea Market", Shrewsbury Shopping Center, \$5 per space. Reservations, call Rose Strong, 842-5241. Sue Minhardt, 741-9554. Sponsored by Shrewsbury Borough PTO. Free admission, free parking. Rain date, Nov. 5.

"Bazaar", Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 3rd & East Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Gifts, knittwear, Christmas items, baked goods, attic treasures, clothes, etc. Refreshments available.

Masquerade Dance, Sat., Oct. 29, 9 P.M., Morganville Volunteer Fire Company, Tennent Road. Buffet, BYOB. Prizes. Tickets: \$8.00 each.

OCTOBER 30

Halloween Fair. Games, prizes, bake sale and white elephant booth. Fun for the family. Holmdel High School, Oct. 30, 1-5 p.m.

The Shrewsbury Chorale presents Vaughan Williams' "Toward The Unknown Region", and Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" Sunday 4 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Broad Street, Red Bank. Call 741-1062.

NOVEMBER 2

Chinese Auction, and Holiday Boutique, displayed by Twenty Home Party Products, Holmdel High School, 7 p.m. Refreshments, entertainment, tickets \$2 at door, or call 946-8832.

Township of Ocean League of Woman Voters invites everyone to local candidates night, Wednesday 8-10 P.M. in the Junior High School Cafeteria. Seven candidates for two seats will speak and answer your questions.

NOVEMBER 3

Harmony School PTA is having a Chinese Auction at Buck Smith's, East Keansburg, Thurs., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 per ticket. No tickets sold at door. Any information about tickets, call Loretta Krall, 671-4569 or Mollie Giamonco, 671-3961.

NOVEMBER 4, 5

Anniversary Bazaar, Fri., 6-9 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon and snacks. Handmade gifts, toys, Holiday decorations. Trash & treasure, plants. Reformed Church of Tinton Falls, 62 Hance Ave.

30th Annual Bazaar, Reformed Church, 123 Kings Highway, Middletown, Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hand knits, Holiday decorations, baked goods, toys, hardware. White Elephants, coffee shop service all hours of bazaar. Lasagna dinner served Fri., 5-9 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6

18th Annual Antiques Show, Holy Cross School, Rumson. Hours: Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon served from 11:30 to 2:30 on Fri., and Sat. Tea served at 3 p.m. all three days. A lecture series is scheduled: Fri. 11 a.m., Marcelle Levitt, Glass & China Restoration. 1 p.m., David Stacks, Architectural Restoration. 7:30 p.m., Dick Lackman, Wood Restoration. Sat., 11 a.m. Bruce Woolford, Wood Restoration. 2 p.m., Alan Farancz, Restoration of Paintings. 7:30 p.m., Marcelle Levitt, Glass & China Restoration. Sun., 2 p.m., John Edelman, Identification & Care of Oriental Rugs.

NOVEMBER 5

The Wayside Community Fire Company, is having a Masquerade Party Dance, on Sat., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., at The Wayside Fire House, 900 Greengrove Road, Wayside. For information and tickets, call 493-3738 or 493-2818.

Holmdel Jaycees Fourth Annual Fall Craft Show, Holmdel Fire House, Rt. 520. Indoor-outdoor; rain or shine. Information call 946-3804 or 264-2227, 10-5 p.m.

Holmdel Jaycees Fourth Annual Fall Flea Market, 10-5 p.m., Rt. 520, 1/4 mile east of Rt. 34. For information call 946-3917 or 264-2227.

NOVEMBER 6

"Elijah" by Mendelssohn, presented by The Oratorio Choir, from First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pa. Robert Carwithen, Director, sung at the First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, 4:30. Free Will offering. Child Care.

NOVEMBER 6, 13, 20

Turkey Shoot, sponsored by Belford Engine Co. No. 1, 12-4 p.m., Rt. 36 in the Highlands Hills, one mile east of Sears Ave. 12-gauge shotgun only. Shells supplied. For further information call 787-1351 or 787-9651.

NOVEMBER 9

Annual Spaghetti Dinner, served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 200 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven. Donation, adults \$3, children \$1.50.

NOVEMBER 19

Indoor Craft Show & Flea Market, St. Joseph's, Keyport, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables: \$5. Reservations: Call 566-6950 or 566-1422.

NOVEMBER 20

The Monmouth Conservatory Opera/Operetta Society presents Verdi's "A Masked Ball" performed in English, on Sat., Nov. 19 at 8 P.M. and Sun., Nov. 20 at 3 P.M., Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Ticket prices \$7, \$6 and \$5. \$1.00 discount for students and senior citizens. Group rates available. For ticket information, call 741-8880.

Red Bank Republicans hit foes' rejection of debate

RED BANK — The borough's Republican candidates for council say their opponents are "chicken" because they have refused a challenge to debate.

In a prepared release, George Ward, one of the two GOP candidates, said "The invisible councilmen can now be called the invisible candidates who would rather attempt to cover up their dismal record in office by remaining silent, than to meet us face to face before the public to discuss the issues."

Mr. Ward and his running mate, Harry Chebookjian, challenged the Democrats, incumbents Thomas Hintelmann and the Rev. Earl B. Scott, to a debate last week.

The Democrats declined, saying that "a debate with the Republicans would accomplish nothing since they have failed to develop any significant issues."

In yesterday's release, the Republicans renewed their challenge to debate the two incumbents.

"If they still refuse to meet us," Mr. Ward and Mr. Chebookjian said, "the public will know what we already know, that they have no answers to our charges."

The Republicans campaign theme has been aimed at what they call the "invisible councilmen," accusing Councilman Scott of missing more than 30 per cent of the council meetings, and not attending to his duties as liaison council member of the borough's Parks and Recreation Commission.

In response to a charge by the Democrats that Mr. Chebookjian, a Red Bank busi-

nessman, was not concerned enough about the town to join the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Chebookjian replied that "The Chamber of Commerce doesn't administrate Red Bank, the mayor and council does, or at least they are supposed to."

"If our invisible opponents would pay more attention to the needs and desires of the community as a whole and not draw a line between businessmen and the residents, we would all live in a better town today," Mr. Chebookjian said.

Mr. Hintelmann and Father Scott say they are running on the record of the Democratic majority of the council and that they "would not stoop to the level of negativism that the Republicans are pursuing and apparently accomplishing."

Fair Haven race focuses on state, federal policies

FAIR HAVEN — With a lack of substantial local issues in the campaign for two Borough Council seats here, the campaign has focused on state and federal policies, and on the accomplishments of the two incumbents seeking reelection.

The Democratic candidates are incumbent Councilman Christopher G. Kelly seeking his second term, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Schulte, a newcomer and former two-term member of the Board of Education.

They are opposed by Republicans Douglas Sauer, an incumbent who was appointed to the council last October and is seeking his first full term, and Malcolm Horton, who served as a councilman from 1960-62.

Charges dismissed

FREEHOLD — Charges against Lenise Gaynor, 23, Cooper Ave., Long Branch, that she possessed heroin and valium in Red Bank on Aug. 22, 1976, have been dismissed by County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham.

The council is now 4-2 Republican, with a Republican mayor.

The Republicans have focused their campaign on an attack on the present Democratic administration in Trenton, which they say, threatens home rule and is costing Fair Haven taxpayers more money for unnecessary programs.

The Democrats have said the issue of home rule is not germane to the local race, but say they support state standards for housing and health, such as those incorporated in the new state building and health codes.

Mr. Kelly, a resident of Katherine St., is executive director of the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency. As chairman of the council's Finance Committee since 1974, Mr. Kelly says he has instituted a more efficient money management program for the investment of borough funds. He also has proposed creation of a Citizens Advisory Committee for the preparation of the municipal budget.

Mrs. Schulte, 10 Rustic Ter., was a member of the Board of Education from 1970-76, serving as vice-president of the board from 1974-76. A member of the Fair Haven Fields committee and volunteer at the borough library and at Monmouth Museum, she is advocating more citizen participation in local government.

Mr. Sauer, a former fire chief here, lives at 125 Lexington Ave. He is employed as a District Sales Manager for an international consumer products company, and instituted a Fire Prevention Bureau in town during the past year. At the last council meeting he introduced an ordinance requiring smoke detectors in all new or resold homes in the borough.

Mr. Horton, 25 Briarwood Road, is a registered professional engineer and partner in an international consulting firm. A member of Borough Council and the zoning and planning boards, Mr. Horton characterizes himself as "a very conservative Republican" who favors upgrading the town.

Halloween activities

Shrewsbury Twp.

The spooks will be out a day early here, as the township Recreation Commission hosts its annual Halloween parade beginning 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The parade will proceed from the basketball courts on Belshaw Ave. to Colony Park on Barker Ave., where participants may enter a "best costume" contest.

Then at 7 p.m., the commission is sponsoring a Halloween party for all residents 12 years old and over at the Alfred Vail Mutual Association meeting hall.

A curfew will be enforced Sunday and Monday for those under 18 years of age. After 9 p.m. minors will only be allowed on streets when accompanied by their parents.

5 doctors initiated as Fellows

DALLAS — Five Monmouth County, N.J., doctors were among 1,700 worldwide to be initiated as Fellows of the American College of Surgeons, in formal convocation ceremonies held in the Dallas Convention Center last week.

Fellows of the college have earned the right to use the designation "FACS"— Fellow, American College of Surgeons—after their name, indicating that they have fulfilled requirements of acceptable medical education and advanced training in general surgery or one of the other 10 surgical specialties recognized by the college.

The Monmouth County physicians included: Dr. Edward H. Brenner, Freehold; Dr. Joseph W. Kouten Jr., Red Bank; Dr. Charles J. Zwerling, Long Branch; Dr. Bruce R. Berg, Asbury Park; and Dr. Carl J. Guzzo Sr., Spring Lake.

Tinton Falls

There are no special borough activities planned here for Halloween. However, Walter Doddwell, the police director, noted police patrols will be beefed up for the night. There will be no curfew.

W. Long Branch

Borough children may come as ghouls or ghousties or grand ladies or as anyone at all to the annual Halloween Mardi Gras.

Green Thumb program set by Red Bank area NAACP

RED BANK — The Red Bank Area NAACP will sponsor a meeting to discuss the federal "Green Thumb" program at the Community Center, W. Bergen Place, Sunday at 6 p.m.

The program, in operation since 1966, attempts to place the older worker—over age 55—in a variety of federally funded jobs ranging from historical reconstruction projects to community service jobs.

About 580 persons are employed by the program in New Jersey, but the project has not made much of an inroad into Monmouth and Ocean counties. Sam Garro, a technical coordinator from

Mobile Meals to get aid

RED BANK — Danny's Restaurant on Bridge Ave. will donate a portion of its proceeds from the first two weeks in November to Mobile Meals, a county non-profit organization which serves hot meals to local elderly and shut-ins.

This is the kick-off fund raising project for the Mobile Meals project, which hopes to raise \$20,000 in 1978 to expand its program.

The service is now funded by grants from the state as well as private contributions.

Gras, Monday at 6:45 p.m. at the Community Center, Locust Ave.

Any borough child between the ages of 1-14 may compete for prizes in several different categories, in any costume they wish. The event is being sponsored by the Lions Club.

A curfew has been established for Sunday and Monday nights. Borough children who are under 18 may not be out between 9 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Restaurant is enlarged by Ilvento

LONG BRANCH — Ilvento's West End Manor has completed an addition which increases its seating capacity from 180 to 300 diners. Joseph Ilvento, owner-manager of the restaurant, is now taking reservations for special occasions.

"We decided to expand to meet a growing need in the area for a dining facility which could accommodate large groups," Mr. Ilvento said. "The new room gives us the capability of serving larger organizations and groups for special occasions or for regular meetings of business or professional organizations."

The renovation project also included the laying of new wall-to-wall carpeting which blends with the red and black Spanish decor.

Ilvento's is open Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner, and for dinner on Sunday. It is at 656 Ocean Ave. at the corner of West End Ave. on the oceanfront in West End.

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Salary hike okayed for Brookdale president

By DORIS KULMAN

LINCROFT — With one dissenting vote, the Brookdale Community College Board of Trustees last night hiked the salary of Dr. Donald H. Smith, the county college president, to \$42,000, a \$2,000 raise, and boosted the annual housing allowance it gives him to \$3,000, a \$1,000 increase.

Also with one dissenting vote, the Brookdale board gave college vice presidents Thomas H. Auch and John F. Gallagher two-step raises that increase their \$35,000 annual salaries to \$38,500, retroactive to last July 1.

The board last night also promoted 15 faculty members, recognized the Administrative Association as the bargaining unit for some administrators, and set administrative salary schedules.

Sylvia W. Smith, an associate professor and president of the Faculty Association, which has demanded Dr. Smith's ouster and offered to help buy up the two remaining years of his contract, said later that she was "surprised" at the wage hike given him and the vice presidents.

Ms. Smith, who isn't any relation to Dr. Smith, noted that the salary increases for the three top administrators weren't on the printed agenda for last night's meeting, and said, "We didn't have time to think about it ahead of time. But it's a lot of money considering the battle we fought to get the little money we got."

The reference is to the 23-month-long faculty contract dispute, which was settled last month.

Ms. Smith said she was "disappointed" at the promotion of only 15 of the 53 faculty members she said the college deans had recommended to Dr. Smith for promotion.

The Faculty Association isn't planning a class grievance, "but I'm sure there will be individuals who will file griev-

ances," she said.

Gordon N. Litwin was the only trustee to vote against the increase for Dr. Smith, which becomes effective Nov. 1. "As a public official, I would have limited an increase to 4 per-

cent," Mr. Litwin said.

The board gave Dr. Smith a three-year contract and a \$2,000 raise in pay last year. He assumed the county college's top post in March, 1974, at an annual salary of \$33,000.

Trustee questions dearth of bids

LINCROFT — Noting that the only bids Brookdale Community College received for fuel and diesel oil this year are from the suppliers who were awarded the contracts for the two previous years, Gordon N. Litwin, a county college trustee, last night urged that the Board of Trustees go out to bid again.

The bids were accepted with Mr. Litwin voting "no," and Mrs. T. Peter Doremus abstaining.

"I am concerned that we haven't achieved sufficiently competitive bids," Mr. Litwin told the board. He said specifications had been sent to five bidders "but no one has bid against the people who had the contract previously."

Dr. Walter S. McAfee, the board chairman, and Richard Connors, a board member, said they shared Mr. Litwin's concern but feared the college might be left without fuel oil if the bids weren't accepted.

"I'm not concerned that Brookdale will be left without oil," Mr. Litwin responded. "I suspect the present suppliers would be glad to service us on a month-to-month basis."

"My quarrel isn't with those people who bid, but with those who didn't," Mr. Litwin emphasized.

He acknowledged that the board had received a second bid on one fuel oil contract, but said it was "so far out of

line" that it had been discarded as a low bid.

The board awarded contracts totaling \$12,300 for No. 2 fuel oil and \$12,540 for No. 2 diesel fuel to Lawes Coal Co. Inc., and for \$22,062 for No. 4 fuel oil to the Amerada Hess Co.

The board accepted the report of its auditor, Armour Hulsart, Wall Township, who showed it ended the last fiscal year with what Mr. Hulsart described as "a modest surplus" of \$425,000.

Dr. Trude Unger, an assistant professor, and Irving Solomon, a student, told the board that the Brookdale Interim Government, formed last April, will have a draft copy of the constitution for a permanent campus government ready for hearings on campus Nov. 17.

Dr. Unger said later that the proposed campus government being recommended would include a college meeting in which the entire campus would participate and which would direct the college senate, a legislative body which would be made up of 10 representatives each from the students, faculty, non-academic staff and administrators, and one representative of the campus police. By state law, regulation proposed by the senate would have to be approved by the college president, Dr. Donald H. Smith, and then by the college trustees.

Dr. Smith has been a controversial figure since the 1974 firing of Patricia Endress, an assistant professor of journalism, over an article in the student newspaper, State Superior and Appellate Courts ordered her reinstated with back pay, tenure, and an award for damages. The Faculty Association has charged the college president is "dictatorial" and has been demanding Dr. Smith's ouster for the past year, last March voting to relinquish 1 per cent of its 1976-77 salary increase if the money were used to buy back his contract.

The board raised the \$35,000 salaries of Dr. Gallagher and Mr. Auch to \$37,000, retroactive to July 1, 1976, and \$38,500, retroactive to last July 1.

In casting the lone dissenting vote, Mrs. T. Peter Doremus said she agreed with the raise to \$37,000 "and, in my opinion, that hits the maximum."

The 15 promotions included four faculty members raised from associate to full professors at salaries ranging from \$24,218 to \$30,835. The board also voted contracts to 173 full-time faculty at salaries ranging from \$8,330 to \$33,678, and approved 38 new and 103 returning part-time faculty.

The board set salary schedules for administrative employees represented by the new Administrative Association ranging from a minimum of \$9,495 to a maximum of \$13,300 at the lowest level to a minimum of \$23,715 and a maximum of \$32,720 at the highest level. It approved salary schedules for administrative employees not represented by the new bargaining unit with the same range at the lowest level but with a minimum of \$26,160 and maximum of \$36,610 at the highest level.

Other trustees present last night were Dr. Walter S. McAfee, the board chairman; Dr. Joseph E. Clayton, William O. Fleckenstein, Leon Zuckerman, Elsie Sokol and Dr. Richard J. Connors. Harold Y. Bills was absent.

Jury determines mother innocent of murder by reason of insanity

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — It took a jury only 10 minutes yesterday to find a Long Branch woman innocent by reason of insanity of the murder of her six-week-old son last December.

County Court Judge William T. Wichmann immediately ordered Elizabeth Bertram, 24, of Garfield Ave., to the Vroom Building for the Criminal Insane at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Bertram is to remain at the Vroom Building for examination and observation not to exceed 60 days. A so-called Krol hearing will be held by Judge Wichmann within the 60-day period as mandated by law.

During the Krol hearing, Judge Wichmann will hear testimony from psychiatrists before determining whether Mrs. Bertram is still a danger to herself or others and should remain in institutionalized. Mrs. Bertram has been at the Vroom Building since last Dec. 30.

When the jury of six men and six women returned its unanimous verdict, Mrs. Bertram offered no comment. But she turned and smiled broadly at Robert Coogan, her attorney.

However, in an unusual address to the jury be-

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fore dismissing it, Judge Wichmann commended them for their decision and said that he had never heard such overwhelming psychiatric evidence or so much prior history of a defendant's mental illness.

"You may question why a trial had to be held," Judge Wichmann said to the jurors. "But a murder was committed. It is a matter of public policy that citizens such as yourselves should hear the charge and make the decision. The courts did not impose upon the defendant."

In the two-day trial, Mrs. Bertram was charged with fatally stabbing Gregory Bertram, her son, with an eight-inch knife at about 2 p.m. last Dec. 18. The infant died from the chest wound at Monmouth Medical Center at about 8:30 that night.

During the trial, the defense presented testimony that Mrs. Bertram had been an in-patient at

the psychiatric unit of Riverview Hospital on eight separate occasions between December 1974 and September 1976. She also was confined at the Carrier Clinic in Somerset County twice during the same period, once on an involuntary commitment. Mrs. Bertram also made at least two attempts on her own life.

Several psychiatrists who had either treated or examined Mrs. Bertram testified that she was a paranoid schizophrenic. Dr. Harry Brunt, a psychiatrist who was originally hired by the state to examine Mrs. Bertram and wound up as a defense witness, said that Mrs. Bertram was so acutely ill at the time of the stabbing that she probably did not know the nature or quality of the act nor was she able to differentiate right from wrong.

The prosecution did not claim that Mrs. Bertram was sane at the time of the stabbing. Charles F. Shaw 3rd, assistant county prosecutor, simply had George Bertram, Mrs. Bertram's husband, and other witnesses, describe what occurred that December afternoon.

In his summation to the jury, Mr. Shaw said, "As prosecutor, my job is not to convict. My job is to present all the facts and to see that justice is done."

Author looks at life with a laugh

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

LINCROFT — Author and poet Judith Viorst brought her celebration of life with Milton the political columnist, three sons, three cats, two hamsters and a gerbil, to Brookdale Community College last night, sharing her wise and witty view of marriage with a standing-room-only crowd of more than 250 persons.

The first of four authors in a new "Meet the Writers" series, Mrs. Viorst brought gales of laughter from a delighted audience and total identification with the 40-ish people present as she described her coming of age in the 1950's.

Born and raised in New Jersey, Mrs. Viorst graduated from Rutgers and went off to live "a wicked life in Greenwich Village," a two-year hegira she describes in her first book of poems, "The Village Square."

"But what was wicked in the '50s?" she asked. "Wicked was not eating a hot breakfast. Wicked was sleeping in a bed without a top sheet."

And even that was cooled by a mother in Maplewood who called her at least once a day to say "don't."

Heads nodded in recognition as she recited her "Gospel According To New Jersey," which included such basics as "An MD is better than a DDS, and a DDS is better than a CPA. Wall-to-wall is better than Oriental. Sterling is better than stainless," and ending with that most basic advice, "But any husband is better than none at all."

"From the age of 17, over my orange juice, my mother said 'find a fella,'" said Mrs. Viorst, who was told terrifying tales of single women with strep throats who had to trudge through the snow to fill their own prescriptions.

"I sought meaningful relationships, with fellows who'd make a mother faint."

"So imagine my humiliation when I married Milton, a nice Jewish boy from Patterson, who was approved by everyone, even my aunts."

In "The Break," the final poem in "Village Square," idealism triumphed a last time: in "No, I'll never own a station wagon.... No, I'll never turn out like my cousin Helen. She lets Brownies meet in her basement."

Then came the book "It's Hard to be Hip over Thirty and Other Tragedies of Married Life," and she wrote, "The honeymoon is over and we find dining by candlelight makes us squint." "You don't discuss the meaning of the universe over dinner," she discovered. "You discuss head colds and when the car gets inspected and whether it's a federal offense to not enter checks in the checkbook."

Then suddenly, Judith Viorst was 40 and like most of us, just wasn't ready for that milestone.

In her newest volume of poems, "How Did I Get to be Forty and Other Atrocities," she examines this new stage in every woman's life. "We give up our waistlines, our vigor, our 20-20 vision, our trust in justice. And the hope of being the woman for whom Paul Newman will finally leave Joanne."

Facing the mid-life crisis can be terribly painful. "It's a time to ask if marriage makes sense, if our work is worth doing," she said. "It's a time to confront the fact that we are vulnerable and that time is running out. What to do?"

Well, said Mrs. Viorst, "we can become depressed or have everything lifted and tightened. Or we can move on to new goals, to use unused parts of ourselves, revise goals and find new interests."

Mothers, she said, are theoretically freer in their 40's than they've been for years.

Theoretically, she said, because the time saved from car-pools is now spent discussing grades or why mother and father are still entitled to respect even though they're not vegetarian Buddhists.

Asked how she researched her four volumes of poetry, seven children's books and her delightful "Yes, Married," Mrs. Viorst said, "My research is in the life that I'm living."



JUDITH VIORST

City patrolman returns

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

LONG BRANCH — With a six-month suspension from the city police department at last behind him, Patrolman Robert Sama is expected to begin walking his beat here again today.

Patrolman Sama, who had been with the force for little over a year at the time of his suspension, was the focus of controversy in the department since early this year.

On three occasions in the course of little more than three months, Patrolman Sama was brought up on departmental charges, ranging from neglect of duty to insubordination to lying under

oath during a previous hearing. In the first two instances, charges were dismissed. The lying under oath charge, however, led to a guilty ruling and his six-month suspension without pay.

The state Civil Service Commission has agreed to hear his appeal of the guilty verdict. Patrolman Sama said, and is expected to begin consideration towards the end of this year.

As yet unresolved is the city's demand that Patrolman Sama reimburse it for the salary he received from the time of his suspension — pending hearing of the lying under

oath charge on April 26 — to the date of determination on the charge on August 9.

Protracted hearings on all three charges lodged against Patrolman Sama brought allegations of "harassment" of the officer by a superior officer.

The charges brought against the patrolman were several in a series of charges lodged against members of the department during the administration of former Public Safety Director S. Marshall Roser Jr., who resigned earlier this month.

Patrolman Sama, 22, said he is looking forward to his return to uniform here.



Register photo by Carl Farino

MISS MARDI GRAS — Five Long Branch High School seniors contending for the Miss Mardi Gras title in the annual parade and Halloween celebration pose in front of the high school. They are, top left, Alicia Elmore; top right, Sharon Johnson; bottom left to right, Mary Joe Mazzocco, Carmine Ortiz and Lynne Keenan. The winner will be chosen by a secret ballot in the high school and be announced and crowned on Sunday's parade.

Shrewsbury zoners reject condominiums

By DAVID TURNER

SHREWSBURY — The Zoning Board of Adjustment last night unanimously rejected the proposed 190-unit Hidden Pond condominium development off Sycamore Avenue.

In its finding, the board asserted that approval of the project, which would have been the borough's first multi-family housing development, "would result in a vast, wrenching change to the complexion of this small community."

Borough resident Florence Forgotson Adams, president of Lone Oak, Inc., the applicant, has said that she would appeal a denial of the project.

The 53-acre Hidden Pond tract, owned since 1946 by Mrs. Adams, abuts the Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center and the Conrail North Jersey Coast Line railroad tracks. It is currently zoned R-1 for one-family homes on one-acre lots.

The development had been designed by Middletown architect Gary Y. Kaplan to include 95 one-story two-bedroom units and 95 two-story, three-bedroom units clustered in eight "neighborhoods" at an overall density of 3.09 units per acre.

The plan also included a pool, tennis courts and a pri-

vate, 5,000-square-foot activities center.

The board noted that there are other large, undeveloped tracts of land in that section of the borough and suggested that the applicant was asking it to rezone the area in piecemeal fashion.

In its finding, the board claimed that it would be poor planning practice to change the R-1 zoning of this tract without considering the zoning of the other tracts, which are also zoned R-1.

At a board meeting last month, Charles L. Morgan, attorney for Lone Oak, Inc., had claimed that most of the property surrounding the Hidden Pond tract had been rezoned to higher density residential or commercial zoning since the applicant purchased the land in 1946.

Last night the board said that the Hidden Pond property had been zoned for one-family, one-acre development when the applicant purchased the tract in 1946 and the zoning had never been changed.

According to the board, the property can still be developed profitably under the R-1 zoning.

This contradicts the testimony of a professional planner, Robert G. Strong, who testified to the board in July that commercial development

along the borders of the Hidden Pond tract precluded the development of the property for one-acre residential lots.

Proponents of the development had also claimed that railroad tracks which border the property also contributed to making R-1 development impractical.

According to testimony by Red Bank real estate expert Hubert Farrow at the board's July meeting, almost one-half of the one-acre lots in an R-1 development of the Hidden Pond tract would have to be back up to the railroad tracks.

It is the board's finding that the neighboring tracks would have no detrimental effect on the value of the property's value for R-1 development.

The board also claimed that the applicant had failed to adequately demonstrate the effect the development would have on various municipal services and was critical of the applicant's refusal to submit a site plan for the proposed development.

At the first hearing on the proposal the board had demanded that the applicant submit a site plan but then had backed down when the applicant's attorney told the board that it was "legally wrong" in demanding a site plan.



LITTLE DOLLS — Lara Jane Sleeper, 4, Middletown, left, and Heather Boblin, 2, Fair Haven, seem to have a difference of opinion about their stuffed friend Raggedy Ann who is headed for the Middletown Reformed Church's 30th annual Holiday Bazaar. The family event will take place Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the church's education building, 123 Kings Hwy., Middletown. Fred Minut and Mrs. Eleanor Pajak are chairmen of benefit, which will feature an array of handcrafted items and baked goods. Luncheon and supper will be available both days, along with other refreshments.

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Untraditional pumpkin pie

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you can't stand the calories in a conventional pumpkin pie, how about an unconventional pumpkin pie? A dessert that's very untraditional about calories, too! Today we've got three for you to try.

Our first is a frozen mousse, simply a blend of cooked or canned pumpkin with frozen vanilla yogurt, spiked with pumpkin pie spice — ready-to-use or mix your own. 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon plus a quarter teaspoon each of ginger and nutmeg. You can freeze the mousse in parfait glasses, or spread the mixture in a pie pan and cut it in frozen wedges to serve. Or combine two great dessert traditions with our de-calorized pumpkin meringue pie. Or pumpkin cheesecake pie — very protein-rich.

PUMPKIN YOGURT MARBLED MOUSSE

1 quart lowfat frozen vanilla yogurt
1 and one-half cups cooked or canned unsweetened pumpkin (not pie filling)
one-quarter cup skim milk
1 and one-half teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
optional: 3 tablespoons brown sugar, honey or equivalent no-calorie sweetener
8 gingersnaps or cinnamon graham crackers, crushed into crumbs

Transfer frozen yogurt from freezer to refrigerator until it's softened slightly, like soft-serve frozen custard or yogurt.

Combine pumpkin, milk, spices and sweetener together in a large bowl. Add soft frozen yogurt and gently fold together until marbled. Spoon into

SLIM GOURMET

10 parfait glasses and sprinkle with crumbs. Cover and freeze solid. (Allow to soften briefly at room temperature before serving.)

Or, pile into a solid pie pan (no holes in the bottom.) Sprinkle the top with crumbs; cover and freeze. Soften before cutting into wedges. Makes 10 servings, about 85 calories each. (Brown sugar or honey adds about 15 calories per serving.)

PUMPKIN MERINGUE PIE

pastry for 9-inch pie
3 eggs, separated
1 and one-half cups cooked or canned unsweetened pumpkin
one-third cup honey (or no-cal sweetener to equal one-half cup sugar)

13-ounce can evaporated skim milk
1 and one-half teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
pinch of salt
4 tablespoons sugar

Prepare pastry and line a nine-inch nonstick piepan. Preheat oven to 475 degrees.

Separate egg whites into a non-metallic electric mixer bowl and set aside.

Put the yolks in blender container or in another mixing bowl. Add pumpkin, honey or sweetener, canned milk, spices and salt to the egg yolks. Blend or beat until smooth. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in hot oven 10 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees and bake 50 to 60 minutes more, until set. Remove from oven and cool.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Beat in the sugar one tablespoon at a time, until stiff. Pile on top of cooled pie. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 12 to 13 minutes. Chill before serving. Serves 10, about 200 calories each. (No-cal sweetener reduces each serving by about 30 calories.)

BLENDER-EASY PUMPKIN CHEESE PIE

8-inch ready-to-fill graham cracker pie shell
1 and one-half cups low-fat creamed large-curd cottage cheese

3 eggs
1 tablespoon rum flavoring or vanilla
1 and one-half teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
pinch of salt
5 tablespoons brown sugar

optional: brown or white sugar substitute equal to 4 tablespoons sugar (if more sweetness is desired). Unwrap packaged pie shell. Combine remaining ingredients in covered blender. Blend on high speed until very smooth. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated (low) 275-degree oven one hour or more, until set. Chill several hours before serving. Serves eight, under 175 calories each.

America's most luxurious desserts decolorized! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CHEESECAKE RECIPES, in care of the Red Bank Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Make a 'breakfast stack'

By HELOISE

DEAR DARLING FRIENDS

Being a live-aloner now I have learned something that might really surprise you twicefold.

So we have two or three sets of dishes?

But you begin to notice that after a few years we always pick up the same old cup for our morning cup of coffee or tea and the same saucer and the same bowl and the same plate and fork, knife and spoon and skillet, etc.

I just got to thinking.
I still use the same skillet (and dadgum if there aren't three or four in my cupboard) and I wash and replace them on top of that same stack in each separate cabinet every day.

Why?
So I have learned to stack the one cup, saucer, the bowl and the plate on top of one another and put them in the skillet after washing them which is usually what I use for breakfast. It is an every day ritual for breakfast so why open all those cabinet doors.

I never put my knife, fork and spoon in the same stack because I put this "breakfast stack" in my oven. The dishes are warm, out of the way and if a guest or neighbor drops in I am not classed as unclean. Which I think is the most awful word in the dictionary.

Just hoping that you understand what I am trying to say, and I know that those of you who live alone, or older couples who have gotten

HINTS FROM HELOISE

down to where all your children have married and left home can try this experiment with the two of you.

To me, myself and I — it's fabulous.
No cabinets slamming, trying to find this and that, etc.

Simplifying seems to be the answer to saving time.

Love from my heart — Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
Seems as if every time my wife falls into a hole she hollers (yells) for Heloise. So now I have learned to say "Heloise" when she falls into one of her dumps.

Thanks oodles. — O. Autioinan
No comment as long as it works for you, sir. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Wallpaper cleaner is ideal for holding artificial flowers in place in pots or vases.

It hardens but can be cracked loose very easily when you wish to make a change. —

A.C.C.

DEAR HELOISE:

I give my little children some flour on an old cookie sheet and some plastic cookie cutters to play with.

They make shapes in the flour with the cookie cutters, then rub them out.

They love this rainy-day pastime. — Peggy P.

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to pass on an idea that my great-grandmother uses. She lives alone and has trouble with garments that zip in the back.

She took a wire clothes hanger and straightened it out, leaving the hook. She places the zipper fastener through the hook, reaches over her shoulder and pulls the end of the hanger up.

There she is all zipped up and with no trouble at all. — Lori Thames Age 9

DEAR HELOISE:

When your leather boots are all marked up from the rainy or snowy weather, wash them with white vinegar. Let the boots dry thoroughly and then polish them.

All the ugly marks will disappear. — C.H.

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Halloween safety precautions

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Please get this in the paper before Halloween. It could save some little lives. I am addressing myself to the parents of children under 11 years of age.

If your kids want to go trick-or-treating, don't just let them run loose. An older brother or sister (at least 16 years of age) or YOU should stay close enough to keep an eye on them at all times. Instruct the children to ring only doorbells of neighbors who know them. A two-block radius of your own home should be the limit.

Impress on your children that they must not eat anything given to them until they get home. Then examine whatever they collect and decide what is safe. Every year children die because some nut put razor blades in apples or poison in the fudge.

If your children wear costumes, make sure they can

walk in them without falling down. Several youngsters have been hit by cars because they tripped in the street on long skirts. Also make certain they wear something white so they can be seen by oncoming cars. Black costumes or all-dark clothes are hazardous.

The best idea of all is to have a Halloween party in your own home and invite the neighbors' kids in. It would eliminate a lot of worry and be a great deal safer. Believe me, it's worth the trouble. — A Mother Who Learned The Hard Way

Dear Mother: Here's your letter three days before Halloween — and it's a good one. I especially like the last suggestion. There's no place like

home.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain member of our family is a male homosexual. (I'll call him Greg.) We have all known for quite some time (he is now 32), but no one ever discusses it. Greg is an attorney, well respected, dresses conservatively (no flaming queen) and he is bright, witty and fun to be with.

Problem: My sister has a beautiful five-year-old boy. He just loves Greg. Sis dreads the day Greg asks to take the boy somewhere alone. How should she handle the situation? — Also Worried

Dear Also: If it's child molesting you are concerned about, may I disabuse you of a common myth? The vast majority of males who go in for this sort of thing are heterosexuals. Some gays have been known to bother little boys but this is not their usual pattern.

If it were my son I would have no hesitation whatever about allowing Greg to be alone with the youngster. And — while we're on the subject — all children should be taught early (three years of age is not too soon) that they must never permit anyone to take off their clothing or touch their private parts. Moreover, if it is suggested, they should be instructed to say "no" and tell Mom or Dad immediately.

Dear Ann: I am a 14-year-old girl and have a brother Buddy who is six years old. He is a pest and a troublemaker.

I am being grounded for one full week because I slapped Buddy yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when I caught him eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When dinner time comes he is never hungry. How can he be when he is eating junk every ten minutes? I worry that Buddy might die early because of his terrible eating habits. Please say something to help me. — Abused Sis

Dear Sis: You are right to be concerned about Buddy's

eating habits but apparently your mother doesn't approve of your slapping the kid and neither do I. Are you really worried about his health or did you use that as an excuse to belt him one for something else?

Dear Ann Landers: So many people are unaware of the help available to them free of charge. Will you kindly print this information in your column? I learned of it at a church meeting last night, went home, checked it out and it works fine.

The federal government provides hot-line services of all kinds for people in distress. If you think you have been denied housing because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin, call 800-424-8590. The Housing Discrimination Hot-Line will explain your rights. It is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

If you want to check the safety of toys or any products such as a new appliance, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission Hot-Line — 800-638-2666. Open 24 hours a day.

Runaway children can get counseling by calling 800-621-4000. If they want to contact their parents, a recorded message will be taken and relayed — free of charge. This service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Moving Hot-Line helps people with complaints regarding moving from state to state. They will also check into complaints having to do with buses and trains. The number to call is 800-424-9312. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sign me. — Helpful Hilda

Dear Hilda: You are helpful indeed.

Alienated Catholics

Have you parted company with the church over new liturgy, old rules, a marriage situation, the clergy, or any other reason? Why not join us in an:

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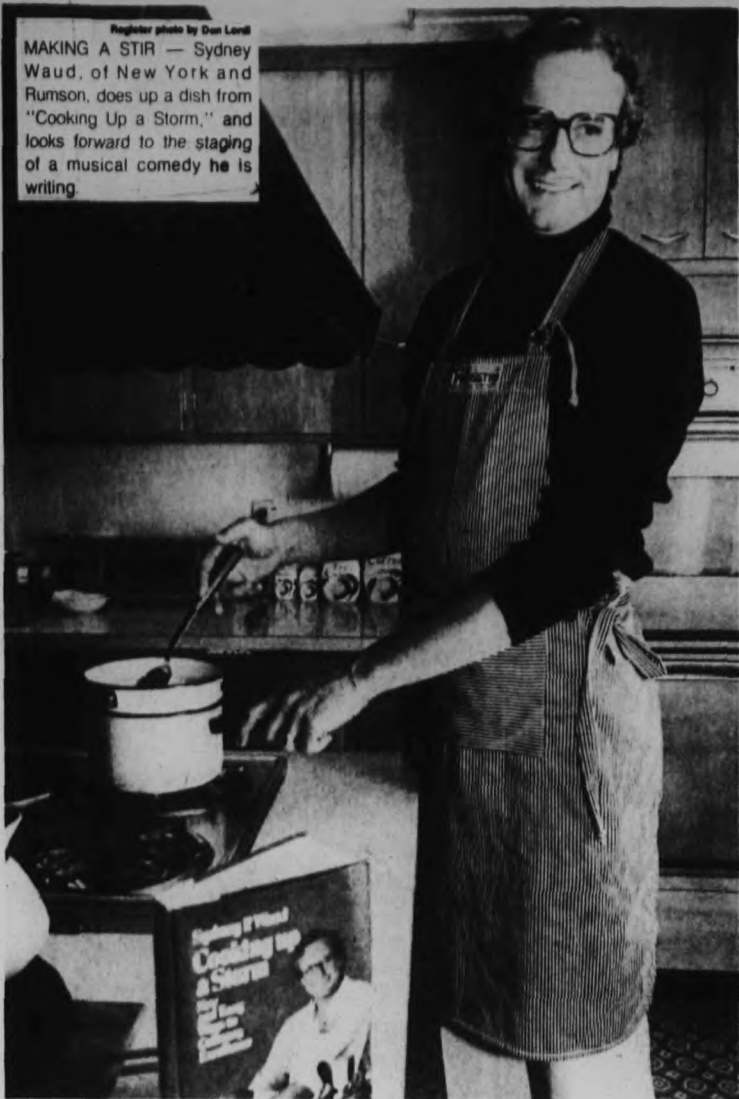
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Register photo by Don Lord
MAKING A STIR — Sydney Waud, of New York and Rumson, does up a dish from "Cooking Up a Storm," and looks forward to the staging of a musical comedy he is writing



He's got slice of show biz

By LINDA ELLIS

RUMSON — Sydney P. Waud is an explorer — for oil, art, wild game in Africa and excellent cooking.

The culinary quest has resulted in "Let's Cook Up A Storm," published this month and selling well in the bookstores.

Mr. Waud, who is State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston's stepson, visits here when he's not in New York, where he has an apartment, or doing a cross-country tour to promote the book or check on his investments.

At 6' 4" and 200 lbs, Mr. Waud doesn't appear to be someone who feasts at a fine table frequently.

"The secret to eating well but not looking like it is to eat small portions," the 37-year-old author noted. "I also play squash, tennis, paddle — all the racquet sports, and I ski."

He's doing television spots to promote the book, most recently "The Nancy Ames Show" in Houston. He's returning there to talk turkey for her Thanksgiving show and also is set for a the "A.M. Washington" morning show.

Show biz doesn't faze this Michael Caine look-alike. He has modeled and been the creative force behind TV commercials for Chemical Bank of New York.

He disclaims the tag "gourmet."

"I'm not a fancy cook, but mainly a meat and potatoes man. My purpose in the book is to show a perfect way to make coffee, a perfect way to cook a roast beef — but one way, not five ways."

He may not be fancy, but he's fussy.

Leafing through the book, one can see that the ingredients must be fresh, and their preparation precise.

"My idea of a good lunch would be Lorenzo salad with my house dressing with some cottage cheese. The grilled cheese is also especially good."

The secret to the grilled cheese is a com-

bination of Gruyere and American cheeses, English muffin (halved with a fork, not a knife) and other goodies that make a regular grilled cheese sound like an old shoe.

He'll stack up his chocolate chip cookies against Famous Amos' or anyone else's any day.

The book is full of helpful hints on how to prepare a turkey, how to make vegetables look as green on the table as they did on the farm, how to slice an onion without a single tear and on and on.

The book is dedicated to "I.M.B., whose spectacular cooking stimulated my interest in food beyond its consumption, and to A.N.B., the proprietor of the best restaurant on the Eastern Seaboard."

I.M.B. is his mother and A.N.B., the distinguished senator from Monmouth County and the author's stepfather.

Charts bracket the recipes, and they go far afield. His wine list, for instance, is not confined to wine. The right cheese is listed with appropriate fruits and then the wine or cider.

Metric measures are dealt with and the fruit list has the qualities of every variety of apple ever heard of.

"I loved writing it, but when I was editing it it was the only time in my life I was bored," Mr. Waud grinned.

Considering the life he's led, that's easy to believe.

After Rumson Country Day, he went to St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H.

"I was pre-med at the University of Pennsylvania but decided against that, so I was a French major. When I came out in 1963 I took a tour around the world, just winging it for about four months. Tahiti was marvelous and I did some trout fishing in New Zealand."

After a stint in the National Guard and a position at Chemical Bank, Mr. Waud went to Africa on safari for two and one-half months.

That's where he learned to make beef jerky

(in the cookbook) and how to live off the land.

"We had 26 in camp, in Tanzania, and the natives eat only meat. We hunted for everything we ate. We paid the natives in money and meat, the dehydrated meat which they take back and reconstitute by boiling. I learned enough Swahili to get along — ice, beer, coffee, tea. We drank the native beer, and it really tasted good when the temperature would hit 128 degrees out there."

In 1970, he became a "financial participant" in an oil-drilling exploration consortium.

"We finally struck on the sixth drilling. What an ecstatic feeling," he recalled. "It's still going, and doing very well."

Mr. Waud has no plans to follow his stepfather's footsteps into politics, but he does have very strong feelings about the phasing out of the oil depletion allowance.

"Unless you encourage the oil companies to explore, by giving them financial incentives, the supply will go down, inevitably. I don't understand how politicians can be so shortsighted about that issue."

He also has a part-ownership in a New York State vineyard.

His newest project is a musical comedy, almost completed, which he has dubbed "Taverns." He's doing the book and the musical concepts and has high hopes for Broadway.

"The basic idea is people needing other people," the man-about-town explained. "Bars and taverns are comforting spots where friends meet and they're an important part of life in any city."

Mr. Waud is a live and let live guy, and he's as loose about cooking as he is about life in general.

"I want my cooking to combine with yours, the reader and user of the book. The final result of any dish will be a distillation of me and you. Your inspiration combined with my creativity."

"Take over when you cook and get creative."

Moving can be adventure to some not others

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm sick and tired of moving from one city to another. I've tried to explain this to my husband but he finds the moves exciting because he's always moving "up." Well, I think I'm moving down because I

can't take the strain of making new friends. Fortunately, we don't have children. I couldn't put a child through this constant turmoil. Most places are corporate towns and you can't even feel free to stay home and not socialize. Wives who do are considered eccentric. I want to stay married because I love my husband, but under the circumstances, it's tough — G. M.

Dear G. M.: If you can't change your husband without damaging him or his career, then you're going to have to try to change your attitudes about moving. I realize this is easier said than done, but if you can't, then I'm afraid you'll continue to be frustrated and unhappy. This feeling is bound to be destructive to you and your marriage.

ASK DR. BROTHERS

There are several things you can do. For one thing, try to think of each move as a new adventure into the unknown. According to psychologist Carl Rogers, the ability to make short-range, effective relationships and to relinquish them easily may be one of the requirements for emotional survival in tomorrow's world.

Moves will be easier if you have some major interest or hobby that will give you a built-in sense of identity and security. It will also give you a base from which to make new friends.

There are obvious disadvantages to moving, but there are also advantages.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

LITTLE SILVER — The Little Silver Garden Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Borough Hall, Prospect St. Jack Branin of The Flower Cart, Newman Springs Road, Red Bank, will demonstrate holiday arrangements, using natural greens. Mr. Branin is a member of the Jersey Shore Professional Florists Association.

PAST PRESIDENTS PARTY

LONG BRANCH — The Woman's Club of Long Branch will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the YMCA club rooms. Past presidents will be honored.

NEEDLEWORK TALK — RIVER PLAZA — The River Plaza Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Red Bank Woman's Club, Broad St., Red Bank. Speaker will be Mrs. Gloria Swartz, Rumson, a member of the Embroiderer's Guild, who will display and explain various types of needlework.

One is the stimulation of constantly meeting new people.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm 17 and I've been working in a filling station the past two summers. Well, I used to really get on with this old guy who runs the place. He is, a friend of my dad and when I was a kid everything was fine. I haven't changed all that much in the last two years, but this guy has changed in his attitude toward me. I mean, he really hates me now. Talk about kids being rude! He's impossible and I can't figure out why I've done nothing to him. I don't want to quit this job but I don't know if I can stand his nagging all the time. — C. P.

Dear C. P.: If you can possibly hang on, don't quit the job. I'll bet this man is going through a difficult period himself, not too unlike some of the problems you're facing in adolescence. If he's your

father's age, he may be experiencing a turbulent period that some have called a middle-aged crisis. Many men become scared and insecure. They look back over their lives and wonder if they've made the right decisions, if they've married the right

women, if they've chosen the right jobs. All these problems are churning in their heads and the presence of a young man like yourself, just facing these choices, tends to increase their anxiety.

I'm sure you're saying, "So, why take it out on me?" He

isn't doing this deliberately. In fact, I'm sure he's totally unaware of his rudeness. If you can, ask him to have a cup of coffee with you and talk to him. Try this only if you can do it without expressing too much of your anger and resentment.

We live in a society that stresses youth, so, not surprisingly, almost everyone, male and female, tries to preserve it. The teenager is a living reminder that this is impossible. Because of this, the truly young person threatens those preoccupied with youth.

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Clubwomen sponsor bazaar

KEYPORT — The Women's Club of Keyport will hold a bazaar tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Keyport Central School cafeteria, Broad Street. The bazaar will feature booths selling a variety of housewares, books, baked goods, and Christmas decorations. Proceeds will benefit a number of charities including the Keyport Free Public Library and the Eye Institute of New Jersey.

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Father, daughter in 'Diary of Ann Frank'

By CAROL JACOBSON

LINCROFT — Anne Frank's diary ends Aug. 4, 1944 when the Gestapo arrested her and her family. She died sometime between 13 and 15 years of age at Bergen-Belsen in March, 1945.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., 15-year old Emily Rechnitz, a Middletown South High School student, and her father, Robert Rechnitz, a Monmouth College English professor, will portray Anne and her father Otto in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Brookdale Community College's Performing Arts Center.

It's a heavy task for both of them to play such dramatic roles from a poignant chronicle as this but each of them is filled with a sense of joy at performing together.

"I was sort of worried about playing on stage with my father," Emily said, "but I know there's a lot of love between my father and me so it's a natural thing. I don't think I could do it with someone else," she smiled.

Naturally this production, directed by J. Laurence Lowenstein, takes away from her social life. However, as long as it's only seven performances and a few dress rehearsals, she said she doesn't mind the grueling hours of learning her lines and finishing her homework at the same time.

The "teen-age junk" she's missing after school is little to give up, she mused. The long soliloquies and even the one-line responses written by a young German woman who was old beyond her years demands an enormous effort from this tall, slender, very pretty girl.

"I detach myself from it — but sometimes I get upset," she explained. "I identify with Anne by what she wanted to be which was a writer. It's funny," she added, "I like

to write too. I read her diary and she wanted to have things published too. She sensed she was going to die," she nodded pensively. "I relate to her as a person."

Professor Lowenstein, who said both father and daughter are wonderful in this production, knew Emily through his friendship with Mr. Rechnitz. "She competed with some pretty heavy college talent," her father said despite Emily's denial.

"I feel a fatherly pride and concern with a bit of nervousness thrown in," he said slowly, speaking of his own feelings about acting with his daughter.

He credits Emily's warmth and acting ability to a devoted mother-daughter relationship. Both of them smiled at each other and laughed when Mr. Rechnitz remembered the time his wife Joan read "Charlotte's Web," a favorite child's novel, to the family while on a driving excursion. They all ended up in tears including their 12-year old twin sons, Joshua and Adam.

Before Emily appeared in "Oliver" and "Bye Bye Birdie" at Thompson Junior School and likes the stage al-

though she's not yet sure what career she wants to follow. Dancing is another favorite activity.

Mr. Rechnitz candidly advises Emily about the theater as a profession.

"There's so little opportunity in the American Theater. In my day there were 10,000 actors in New York trying out for 300 jobs. As some sort of a vocation it's just fine, like this production at Brookdale, but as a career it's extremely difficult," he said, glancing at Emily.

"The events of these people's lives are moving," he noted, talking about the play again. "We're a little reluctant to understand it all, it's all so depressing. Yet as we perceive the play the way we think the author saw it, it represents a triumph over adversity."

"Anne's last soliloquy speaks words that belie her age," he explained. "Her ability to transcend the anxiety of pending death is something adults would find very difficult to do. It's really the key to the play."

As a writer of contemporary fiction and critical essays, he's used to focusing in on a novel's theme.

But before he wrote his first contemporary novel which he is rewriting today, and while he was earning a masters degree and a doctorate in English, he was interested in theater. He earned an undergraduate degree in theater at Northwestern University.

There's been a 22-year lapse since his last role. In 1955 when he was finishing his doctorate in English at the University of Colorado, he played in "The Importance of Being Ernest" with the Denver Civic Community Theater players.

Courage is called for in performing as well as talent. According to Mr. Rechnitz, Mr. Lowenstein saw both of those qualities in Emily to give her this part despite her lack of dramatic experience.

Along with a cast which includes Linda Moore, James P. Herrera, Thomas Brady, Pamela Snyder, Michael Wright, Greg Kayne, Joan Wanschura and Cathy Blatz, the Rechnitzes will perform again tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday and next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., plus a matinee performance at 11:30 a.m., next Thursday.



TRAGIC MOMENT — Fifteen-year old Emily Rechnitz, playing the role of Anne Frank in Brookdale Community College's performing Arts Center production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," listens to her father, Robert Rechnitz, who portrays her father in the play, tell her the Nazis are about to take her away.

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'The biggest concert' for the New Riders

OLD BRIDGE TOWNSHIP (AP) — The New Riders of the Purple Sage made their mark in the music world by playing at events like the recent "Raceway Rock" festival here, where 100,000 fans gathered for one of the biggest rock music events in the country this summer.

But it's unclear how much longer the veteran San Francisco hippie cowboy band can stay alive, as several personnel changes and a streak of poor-selling albums have reduced it to little more than a "greatest hits" machine, pleasing older fans who want to hear concert staples "Panama Red" or "Glendale Train" one more time.

"That's sure the biggest concert we've ever played at," NRPS founder John Dawson said by telephone several days later.

Dawson, who traditionally handled the band's singing and song-writing, founded the group in 1969 as a country offshoot of the Grateful Dead. The Riders, named after an old Zane Grey novel, cut their musical teeth working as the opening act at huge Dead concerts before forging out on their own, cutting several successful albums.

After several poor-selling efforts on Columbia Records, the band moved to MCA, where it bombed twice more. Dawson decided to turn over the bulk of the band's song-writing to new bassist Stephen Love, who also increasingly acts as the band's spokesman.

"I wrote a lot of the material on the first several albums — all of their first album, as a matter of fact," Dawson said. "I set the tone of the group, but lately I've been in a kind of a writing slump. I guess, and I'm not

doing as much."

The band's evolution is an incestuous tale of the San Francisco rock scene.

Guitarist Dawson formed the group with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, who quit and was replaced by pedal steel guitarist Buddy Cage. Love joined the band last year as a replacement to Skip Battin, who replaced founding member Dave Torbert after Torbert quit to form Kingfish with Bob Wier of the Dead.

Drummer Spencer Dryden, who quit the Jefferson Airplane to join the fledgling Riders in 1969, recently put down his sticks to become the band's manager. He's been replaced by Patrick Shanahan, who played with Love in Rick Nelson's Stone Canyon Band. Original guitarist Dave Nelson rounds out the five-man lineup.

'Angel St.' scheduled

MANALAPAN — "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the auditorium of Manalapan High School.

The plot deals with the sinister Mr. Manningham (portrayed by Charlie Mount), who is suspected of murder and is currently trying to drive his wife (portrayed by Darah Levine) insane.

The only witnesses to the latter situation are maids, portrayed by Geri Rosman and Helen McGovern. Inspector Ruff, portrayed by Richard Fleischman, is determined to find the fatal link to Mr. Manningham's past.

Chorale to perform 'Belshazzar's Feast'



Paul Grammer

RED BANK — The Shrewsbury Chorale will begin its 21st season with a concert scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, Broad St.

Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" and Vaughan Williams' "Toward the Unknown Region" will be directed by Paul Grammer. Herbert Burris and Clara Newkirk will provide organ and piano accompaniment. John Schoening will be featured as baritone soloist in the Walton work.

Admission to the program is free, but an offering will be received.

The chorale will perform Poulenc's "Gloria" on Jan. 22 at the National Cathedral.

Washington, as part of the cathedral's celebration of "New Jersey Day."

Auditions for new members are scheduled for Wednesday and appointments may be made by contacting Mary Cook, auditions chairman, who resides on Fair Haven Road, Fair Haven.

'Dracula' is billed

RED BANK — The play "Dracula" will be presented by the Matawan Arts Players in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church of Red Bank tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The performances are sponsored by the Hemophilia Association of Monmouth County, with all proceeds going to the association.

Ballet of Mexico will be presented

RED BANK — The Monmouth County Arts Council opens its 1977-78 Spectrum Series with the exciting and colorful performance of Fiesta Folklorico on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Monmouth Arts Center in Red Bank.

Fiesta Folklorico, presented by the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, is a spectacular program of authentic folk dance and music from several regions of Mexico. Choreographed and directed by Gabriela Tapia, this fast-moving spectacle includes songs and dances from a thousand years of Mexican heritage.

Accompanied by the rhythms of Mariachi bands, a Marimba band, trios and a special Jarocho quartet, the dancers perform in a colorful array of authentic costumes and folk dances.

Fiesta Folklorico presents a beautiful and entertaining panorama of Mexico — past and present. "The entire show is like a Fiesta."

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'Grease' entertaining nostalgia that sidesteps drama

By MARYBETH ALLEN
RED BANK — It doesn't seem like much is happening until it's over. That's the way high school is. And that's the way "Grease" is. The show, which last night

initiated the four-program theater series being sponsored at the Monmouth Arts Center by the Monmouth Arts Foundation, is seemingly an "entertainment only" attraction, happily devoid of dramatic messages. Via song and dance, it

perks along on a one-stop (for intermission) nostalgic trip back to the days of 1959. On either side of the stage, there are pictures which could be from anyone's yearbook — and, even before the curtain goes up, there's a sign of the times: "Welcome Back, Rydell Class of '59."

There are bobbie socks, poodle skirts, and dungarees — and the primary problem of teen-agers is who's taking whom to the dance. The play is as carefree as the time it represents; yet, despite its seeming triviality, things happen: — Frenchy, a flaming red-

head who's not too bright drops out of high school to study beauty culture. She finds, though, that she can't hack that course either and is left wondering what to do. — Danny Zuko, "The Hero," tries to shed his "greaser" image and become a track star. After awhile,

though, he goes full circle and reverts to his former self. — and Sandy Dumbrowski, the object of his attention, shakes her "Miss Clean" image to join the neighborhood

gang, the Pink Ladies. "Grease," which brings back a lot of memories in a lighthearted way, succeeds not because its songs are tremendous but because it creates a mood of the way things were.

The production, which sparkled with a high degree of professionalism, was distinguishable from most local presentations by its snappy choreography, swift scene changes, and excellent lighting effects.

Outstanding in the cast of 17 were Imogene Bliss as Miss Lynch, the quintessential English teacher; Nita Novy who, as Betty Rizzo, conveyed more dramatic depth than the rest; Gail Edwards, who manages the personality change from Sandra Dee to The Big D; Peter Gallagher, who performs well as Danny and has one of the best

singing voices, and Mary Garripoli, who adds some comic touches as the plump Cha-Cha DiGregorio.

Most of all, "Grease" is a celebration of youth and happy times ... and it slips by as quickly as the teen-age years.

The presentation here was a one-night stand. Coming attractions in the series are "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Dec. 8; "Robber Bridegroom," Feb. 7, and "Same Time Next Year," featuring Cathy Crosby, April 12.

Dr. Bertram Feinswog, chairman of the foundation's theater committee, noted that what he had hoped would be a surprise announcement — Bing Crosby's presence at that performance — had instead turned to a touch of sadness.

The show, however, is expected to go on with Mrs. Crosby in the lead.



NOTED JUDGE — Darren Kelly, who portrays Dan Kennebec on the television show "All My Children," will be a judge in the Miss VFW pageant Saturday at the Middletown post in Port Monmouth of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The event will begin at 8 p.m. with the final selection of Miss VFW 1977 at about 9 p.m. Dancing will follow until midnight.

Set course in theater lighting

LINCROFT — From the sound and light shows in the chateaux of France to New York's musical comedy stages, theater lighting lends

dramatic effect. Brookdale Community College will offer day long practical workshop on theater lighting Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This seminar is particularly intended for community theater organizations and schools. Using Brookdale's fine equipment, participants will have a first hand op-

portunity to operate stage lights for mood, for reality, and for special effects. The session will be appropriate for those who have studied lighting theory, as well as for those who have only "pulled the switches."

All registrants will receive one free ticket to a Saturday evening Theater Department performance.

Stars' company considers hotel

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A movie production company headed by five Hollywood stars and the publisher of Penthouse magazine are negotiating for potential casino hotel properties here, officials confirmed yesterday.

A spokesman for First Artists Production Company Ltd., of Burbank, Calif., said his firm was negotiating for a "specific" Atlantic City property, but would not say which one.

Sources said the firm is interested in the 395-room Ho-

liday Inn at Broadwalk and Missouri Avenue. The hotel is owned by Helmsley-Spear Inc., a major New York City real estate firm.

The Holiday Inn, opened in 1966, is one of the few modern hotels in this seashore resort and is considered a prime site for an early casino.

First Artists was founded in 1969 by Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen, Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman. The stars own 40 per cent of the company's stock.

'Wiz' trip on Nov. 4

MIDDLETOWN — The Department of Parks and Recreation plans a dinner-theater trip to see the Broadway hit "The Wiz" Nov. 4.

Dinner before the performance will be at the Ground Floor Cafe.

Reservations are available at the recreation office in Bodman Park through Monday.

A second trip is planned to see the show "Pete's Dragon" in Radio City Music Hall Saturday, Dec. 3. Luncheon will be served prior to the show at Beeksteak Charlie's.

Reservations are available through Nov. 22 at the recreation office.

Television today

DAYTIME MOVIES

7 MOVIE 10:00 The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone Part II
8 MOVIE 1:00 Angel Face
9 MOVIE 4:00 On the Waterfront
7 MOVIE 4:30 Flareup
EVENING
2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 52 ZOOM
6:30
3 NBC NEWS
5 LOVE LUCY
6 ABC NEWS
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 CBS NEWS
12 NEWS
13 CANDIDATES DEBATE
Two contenders for the office of Staten Island Borough President in the November elections meet in debate. They are Anthony Gaeta (D-Conservative) and Frank Biondolillo (R-Liberal).
7:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 EVENING MAGAZINE
4 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7 ABC NEWS
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CONCENTRATION
11 ROOKIES
13 KIDSWORLD
7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
Nosy One
4 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 FAMILY FEUD
7 GONG SHOW
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 TATLETALES
13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00
2 10 NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist leader to thwart an international thief and master of disguise who has made a visiting queen and her country's jewels his next target. David Hedison, Juliet Mills guest star.
5 CROSS WITS

6 7 DONNY AND MARIE
Guests: Ben Vereen, Paul Lynde, Kristy McNichol, Billy Crystal, Billy White, Shirley Hemphill
9 MOVIE
The World, The Flesh, And The Devil 1959 Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, A Negro, A White woman and a man find themselves, presumably the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust (2 hrs.)
11 DINAH
12 13 52 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Catherine and Arthur Murray, James Mason, Peter Pringle, Mike Farrell, Melissa Gilbert
12 13 39 52 WALL STREET WEEK
Host: Louis Rukeyser, Money Market Funds Now! Guest: Bruce R. Bent, president of the Reserve Fund Inc.
8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
6 7 ABC NEWS-BRIEF
9:00
2 10 CBS MOVIE SPECIAL
Mitchell 1975 Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam. A tough police detective is on the trail of a murderer and a drug dealer. They conspire to do away with him by enlisting the aid of a syndicate chieftain (2 hrs.)
6 7 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Having Babies If Tony Bill, Carol Lynley. Emotional crisis involving birth, adoption and first love, affect the lives of several couples in the sequel to one of last year's most popular television films (2 hrs.)
11 MEDICAL CENTER
13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII

3 4 QUINCY
Quincy and the police join forces to locate a kidnapped youth who was buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen.
5 11 52 NEWS
9 EVANS AND NOVAK
10:30
9 LIFE OF RILEY
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11 ODD COUPLE
12 PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
13 39 52 DICK CAVETT SHOW
Academy Award-winning actor Peter Ustinov discusses his recently published autobiography Dear Me.
11:30
2 10 NBA ON CBS
Philadelphia 76ers vs. Portland Trail Blazers
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: McLean Stevenson
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 BARETTA
Shoes: A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Barett when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop (R)
9 MOVIE
Terror House 1974 Linda Gillin, John Neilson. A college student has just won a paid two week vacation at Terror House (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 HONEYMOONERS
13 VISIONS
The Dancing Bear by Conrad Bromberg stars Charles Durning as an unemployed character actor whose audition for the meaty part of a vigorous dancing Russian comes at a time of tense personal upheavals that he determines won't get him down.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30
5 MOVIE
Jane Eyre 1971 George C. Scott, Susannah York (2 hrs. 18 min.)
11 F.B.I.
12:35
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
1:00
3 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30
11 GOOD NEWS
1:35
7 MOVIE
Beneath The Twelve-Mile Reef 1953 Terry Moore, Robert Wagner (2 hrs. 5 min.)
1:45
2 MOVIE
Escape of the Birdmen 1971 Doug McClure, Richard Basehart
2:00
11 NEWS
2:30
4 MOVIE
The Brothers Karamozov Part II 1958 Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb (1

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Saturday Television

AFTERNOON
6 7 ABC OUT-OF-SCHOOL SPECIALS
 Skating Rink. The story of a boy named Tuck Faraday, who rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates because of his handicap of stuttering, by developing a special ability, that of a gifted skater. (R)
9 MOVIE
 Trigger Jr. 1950 Roy Rogers. Dale Evans

52 POLITICAL TALK
 Gubernatorial candidate Chester Crabowski talks to New Jersey voters about his platform and ideas. 12:30
5 MOVIE
 The Face Behind the Mask 1941 Peter Lorre Evelyn Keyes 1:00
9 MOVIE
 Black Sun 1967 Michele Mercier Daniel Gein 1:30

2 10 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
 Winter of the Witch. An American film about the transformation of a lonely, ill-tempered old lady into a happy eccentric. (R) 3:00
2 MOVIE
 Gunglioni at Comanche Creek 1963 Audie Murphy
9 MOVIE
 Man of the West 1958 Gary Cooper Julie London 3:30
4 THIS IS THE LIFE

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2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL
 World Motorcycle Jumping Championship featuring the world's top jumpers, including three Americans and four foreign riders who will compete for accuracy and style from Orange County Racetrack, Irvine, Calif.
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
3 RACERS
4 HEALTHFIELD
 Strokes The Wide World of Sports
 Live coverage of an attempt by George Willing to make a solo climb up a near vertical mountain. Arizona 150 Indianapolis Car Race
9 DEPARTMENT S
11 TARZAN
3 SHA NA NA
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 STARMAIDS

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 Africa's Wetlands
3 10 NEWS
5 12:00 QUESTION
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
 Discovery Handicap for a purse of \$50,000 for 3-year-olds for a distance of 1.1 mile
11 STAR TREK
 Whom Gods Destroy
13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
2 10 CBS NEWS
3 4 NBC NEWS
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
7 ABC NEWS
9 MOVIE
 Glory Alley 1952 Leslie Caron Ralph Meeker 7:00
2 6 NEWS
3 5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
4 SIGHT AND SOUND
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
11 SPACE 1999
 One Moment of Humanity 7:15
13 INSIDE ALBANY

2 TATTALETALES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 MOVING DAY
7 SPECIAL EDITION
 Hosted by Barbara Feldon, this weekly magazine format series features reports on a Playgirl centerfold photographic session, the annual raft race down Atlanta Georgia's Chattahoochee River, skydiving and a Hollywood makeup artist as well as a demonstration of yoga by model Cheryl Tiegs. 7:45
13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
5 MOVIE
 Night and Day 1946 Cary Grant Alexis Smith. Life of Cole Porter complete with all of the famous song writer's music. (2 hrs.)
6 7 HALLOWEEN IS GRINCH NIGHT
 A small boy is blown away from his home in a howling night wind and finds himself face to face with the dreaded Grinch atop Mt. Crumpet.
9 HOCKEY
 Atlanta Flames vs. New York Rangers
11 MOVIE
 Circus of Fear 1966 Christopher Lee. Leo Genn 8:10
13 WESTMINSTER ABBEY
2 10 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER
6 7 OPERATION PETTICOAT
12 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

(7) STARKY & HUTCH-TRACK DRUG KILLER
6 7 STARKY AND HUTCH
2 10 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
 Cleavon Little guest stars
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 Guest: Ken Berry
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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 CINEMA 291-0148 *1.50
 EVENINGS AT 7:30 AND 9:30
 "Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
Colonial Cinema
 BEACHWAY KEANSBURG 787-0300
ALL SEATS \$1.50
 A different kind of love story.
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
PG
MATINEE SUN. 2 PM

STRAHMORE TWIN
 SHOPPING CENTER
 HIGHWAY 34 - MATAWAN
 583-4141
 Adults \$1.50 CHILDREN 75c
 Saturday Night Adults \$2.00
CINEMA 1
RON HOWARD
THEFT AUTO
CINEMA 2
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
Plus
ROBERT REDFORD in "THE STING"

Music Makers Theatres
COMMUNITY 1
 EATONTOWN 542-4289
COMMUNITY 2
 EATONTOWN 542-4289
PRESENTED IN 4-TRACK 360-SOUND!
"Oh, God!"
Is it Funny!
GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER
PLAZA
 11 34, Route 35
 264-4434
ALL SEATS 99c
LIZA MINELLI
"New York, New York"
EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN
 542-4289
OPEN FRI-SAT & SUN
3 BIG Features!
JANE FONDA in "BARBARELLA"
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STRAND
 KEYPORT 264-0452
FOR ADULTS ONLY
 CONTINUOUS DAILY SHOWINGS
 12 NOON TO MIDNIGHT
 XXX RATED ADULTS ONLY
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LADIES & SENIOR CITIZENS \$2.50 AT ALL TIMES

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2 10 THE JEFFERSONS
3 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 Monte Walsh 1970 Lee Marvin Jeanne Moreau. The changing face of the modern West causes some unexpected and often uncomfortable adjustments in the lives of the men who are a part of it. Some of whom fit in while others fall. (2 hrs. 10 min.)
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4 candidates debate at Middletown forum

By BOB BRAMLEY

MIDDLETOWN — The race for two Township Committee seats seems to be evolving into a "Battle of the Ps."

The two Democratic candidates, incumbent Mayor Allan J. MacDonald and newcomer Francis J. Callahan, are running under the slogan "Performance, not Promises."

Undismayed, their GOP opponents, incumbent Committeeman Ralph A. Siciliano and Robert J. McEvilly, his running mate, cry "People, not Politics."

About 50 interested citizens turned out to the main library to hear the candidates stump for their platforms in the annual League of Women Voters candidates night.

Each candidate made an opening statement limited to three minutes. A question-and-answer period followed, with each candidate allotted two minutes to answer questions from the audience.

The meeting concluded with a two-minute closing statement from each candidate.

Speaking first in alphabetical order, Mr. Callahan quoted the Democratic slogan, "Performance, not Politics," cited the accomplishments over the past two years of Mayor MacDonald's Democratic administration in holding down taxes, planning township development in accordance with input from the citizenry and caring for the needs of senior citizens.

Following his running mate, Mayor MacDonald said, "Frank has given our platform. What we have tried to

do is work on a positive basis. During my two years as mayor or we have tried to cooperate and communicate with the volunteer groups in the township. If we can communicate, many more things can be done."

Mayor MacDonald added his hopes that the last two weeks of campaigning before the election will continue to be on the issues.

Reversing the slogan of the Republicans, Mr. McEvilly declared, "Politics, not People" could be the slogan of the Democrats, because they played politics with the Sewerage Authority. They played politics with the Housing Authority, ousting Col. (Harry I.) Luftman and dumping Mrs. Helen Kelly, one of the most vicious political plays I've ever seen. And they played politics with the zoning ordinance, revising it and leaving it open to legal attack. They played politics with the Rt. 36 master plan, and now they want to disown it.

"I'm proud of Ralph Siciliano, he has listened to the people. We want to give the government back to the people and take it away from the Democratic machine," he concluded.

"I served with Allan and Frank on the Planning Board and I observed how they operate — and I mean operate," said Mr. Siciliano.

He charged that the Democrats are trying to take credit for a 54-cent decrease in the municipal tax rate that actually resulted from the state income tax and that they

"are hoping to glide through the election and then ram 9,000 apartments units down Middletown's throat."

"That's not going to happen. The Planning Board is supposed to listen to the people. Well, on April Fool's Day of 1974 they passed a master plan over the objections of the people. I don't call that listening," Mr. Siciliano declared.

Questions from the floor centered around reconciliation of the master plan to the current zoning ordinance and holding the line on taxation, with the zoning ordinance and master plan emerging as the paramount single issue.

Mr. Siciliano led off the closing statements:

"I've listened to our opponents. I hope everyone did. When you ask a question all you get is excuses and deception," he said.

Said Mr. McEvilly, "Our slogan sums up what we stand for — People, not Politics. Our opponents say look at their record; we say, 'Yes, just look at it.'"

Mayor MacDonald struck back, accusing the Republicans of using "a lot of lies and scare tactics" and "taking people's lives in their hands."

"Everything Mr. Siciliano does is negative. If that's what you want, vote that way — and I hope you don't," the mayor concluded.

"Nov. 8 is less than two weeks away," said Mr. Callahan. "Our slogan is Performance, not Politics. I want to be part of the positive team."

2 city men sentenced on robbery charges

FREEHOLD — County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. has sentenced two Long Branch men to a state reformatory for indeterminate terms on robbery charges.

Donald Massey, 24, and David Bolden, 23, both of Fifth Ave., had each pleaded guilty to robbing over \$500 in money and other items from Benjamin Siano and Stephanie Tupin, Harbor Road, Morganville, on June 6, 1976 in Matawan.

Charges that the two robbers were armed with a gun, broke into their victims' apartment, and assaulted Siano with a gun with the intent to rob him were all dismissed.

Patricia Chisano, 25, of Greengrove Ave., Keyport, was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for two years fined \$300 and ordered to make restitution to the county Welfare Board. She had pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining \$1,219 in welfare benefits between November 1973 and March 1975 by failing to report that

she was either working or receiving unemployment benefits during the period.

Virginia Wisniewski, 40, of Neptune City, was given a suspended 364-day sentence to the county jail, placed on probation for two years, and ordered to make restitution to the county Welfare Board. She had pleaded guilty to fraudulently receiving \$1,296 in welfare benefits between January and April 1974 by failing to disclose she had money in a savings account.

Adeline McFeeley, 44, of Hudson Ave., West Keansburg, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. She was convicted last month of fraudulently receiving \$1,584 in welfare benefits between August and October 1975 and between February and October 1976 by failing to disclose she was living with George Swarrow Sr., 47, who was supporting her.

Swarrow was acquitted of charges he participated in the fraud.

James Bailey Jr., 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was sentenced to nine months in the county

jail, of which three months was suspended, placed on probation for one year and fined \$300. He had pleaded guilty to possessing a pistol without a permit in Oceanport on May 20.

No sentence was imposed on Wanda Hendricks, 20, of Church St., Belford, who had pleaded guilty to possessing phenylhydrazine and marijuana in Middletown on June 17, 1976.

"Cinderella" on Sunday

MANALAPAN — Battleground Arts Center, in association with Brookdale Community College, will present the Prince Street Players in a production of "Cinderella" on Sunday at Manalapan High School.

Performances will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. and reserved seats and unreserved seats will be available.

Persons interested in ticket reservations may contact, Battleground Arts Center in Freehold.

PROWN'S SUPER SAVINGS...

EVERYTHING FOR...

Halloween

FEATURING

BEN COOPER COSTUMES

Superman • 6 Million Dollar Man
Batman • Hobo • Monster
Skeleton • and more!

MASKS • PLASTIC PUMPKINS
PLASTIC CATS • CANDIES • HATS
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9⁰⁰ AM TILL 9⁰⁰ PM

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2"x3"x7' STUD GRADE **69¢ EACH**

- 2"x4"x8' ECONOMY STUDS.....89¢
- 2"x4"x6' STUD.....69¢
- 2"x3"x6' STUD.....59¢
- 2"x3"x8' STUD.....99¢
- 2"x4"x1/2' PLYWOOD.....3⁹⁹
- 2"x4"x3/4' PLYWOOD.....4⁹⁹
- 4"x8"x1/4' PLYWOOD.....5⁹⁹

PLYWOOD NOT AVAILABLE IN NEW JERSEY

Georgia-Pacific 4"x8' WALL PANELS **2⁹⁵ PANEL**

• LOMAR PECAN

- 48"x90" WOOD PANELS...4⁹⁵
- 4"x8' SNO CAP OAK.....5⁹⁵
- 4"x8' YORKLAND BIRCH...5⁹⁵
- 4"x8' MANOR BIRCH.....6⁹⁵
- 4"x8' KITCHEN OR BATH PANELS.....7⁹⁵
- 4"x8' MIDNIGHT HICKORY 7⁹⁵
- 4"x8' OLD MILL PINE.....8⁹⁵



DO IT-YOURSELF ENERGY SAVERS



SELF STICK FOAM WEATHERSTRIPPING

- At least 75 ft.
- Self stick
- Assorted sizes

1²⁹



ALUMINUM DOOR BOTTOM 1 1/2"x36"

- Aluminum with slotted holes & screws
- Adjustable

69¢



PLASTIC INSULATION SHEETS

- INSULATE WINDOWS FROM INSIDE
- 24" x 48" x 3/4"

2⁹⁹



AREA WALL BASEMENT WINDOW DOMES

Year round protection for basement windows and window wells

9⁹⁹



AIR DEFLECTOR

Helps keep floors warm. Protects plants. Deflects forced hot air

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Bucs, Lancers, Eagles, Panthers put unbeaten marks on the line

And then there were four. As the high school football season approaches weekend VI the undefeated list of Monmouth and Ocean County teams has dwindled to four.

Red Bank Regional chalked up win number five in monstrous fashion, devouring Keansburg, 53-0. Buccaneer coach Lou Vir-cillo seems to have his offensive machine all tuned up.

St. John Vianney, with quarterback Terry

Deitz calling the offensive shots, streaked to number five by bumping off cross-town rival Holmdel.

Middletown South (4-0-1) blanked Wall Township 28-0 and Point Pleasant Boro topped Shore Conference "B" Division foe Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, 13-7.

The Freehold Township-Marlboro battle tops the lists of county teams still seeking their first win.

Other winless clubs are Wall Township, Howell, and Mater Dei.

TONIGHT

Shore Conference

"A" Division North

Neptune (1-4) at Wall Twp. (0-5) 8 p.m.: Scarlet Fliers, whose lone victory is a forfeit, attempt to maneuver around Knight moves.

"C" Division

Point Beach (2-3) at Holmdel (3-2) 8 p.m.: Hornets to fly into first game under lights at home. Gulls have hit the beach and been repulsed two times in a row.

TOMORROW

"A" Division North

Long Branch (4-1) at Matawan Reg. (1-4) 1:30 p.m.:

Wave swallowed by Ocean last week. Matawan tripped by Piscataway. Rizzo hopes to mosh Huskies over Branchers.

Ocean Twp. (3-1-1) at Middletown North (4-1) 1:30 p.m.:

Spartans on a tear. Lions would like to needle in and sew up another victory.

Middletown South (4-0-1) at Raritan (1-4) 2 p.m.:

Mosca has Eagles flying in formidable fighting formation. Rockets may be hard pressed to get off ground.

"A" Division South

Brick Twp. (3-2) at Howell (0-6) 1:30 p.m.:

After a disastrous start, the Dragons have fired their way to three straight. Rebels also have a streak that should benefit Brick.

Central Reg. (2-3) at Toms River South (2-3) 1:30 p.m.:

Central slapped Toms River North with first loss of season last week. South tripped by Southern. Indians would like to avoid another upsetting experience.

See H.S. football, page 23



HUSKIES V GREEN WAVE



Can Carmine's clan do it 1 more time?

Is Ocean Township High School's football team for real?

Believe it or not, that's the question circulating throughout the county. That's the one being asked now that Carmine Magnotta's Spartans have recorded three straight shutouts, wrapped securely around two upsets.

The argument goes something like this. Ocean beat two flat teams, Manasquan and Long Branch. Both of those teams had key injuries after playing Asbury Park. They weren't prepared. Ocean just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

What Ocean really did was knock off two of the area's top teams. In fact, Long Branch was the county kingpin until last week. Now Ocean faces the new Register Top 10 star, Middletown North. Could it happen again?

Magnotta thinks his team is for real. "We've got a real good team," he said. "The offense has finally learned to work together and the defense has been consistent. I don't fear Middletown North, but I know they have a good offense with a quarterback who can run and throw."

Magnotta doesn't really consider his team's victories over Manasquan and Long Branch as upsets. "I go into every game with the idea that we're going to win."

Vic Kubu, Middletown North's coach who has led his club to four-straight wins after an opening-day loss to Bayonne, is critical of the upset theory.

"Coaching has been equalized all over the Shore. No longer are there just two or three good coaching staffs. That gives more balance to the whole area." In Kubu's opinion it is a balanced year. No team stands head and shoulders above the rest.

There is more at stake in this game than a possible Shore Conference "A" Division North championship (Middletown North shared it last year with Long Branch and Matawan). These two teams want the opportunity to compete in the Central Jersey Group IV and III playoffs. However, a loss for Middletown would make it improbable, while a loss for Ocean would make it impossible.

Ocean, the Group III candidate, has the horses to do well in the post-season showcase, but an opening-day loss to Rumson-Fair Haven Regional produced a stumbling block that the Spartans just may not be able to overcome.

Keith Stevens, the 6-1, 180-pound quarterback who had little experience going into the season, has been a success. His bullet-like passes have found the sure hands of Dave Ginda time and again this year. But Jack Gross (6-1, 180, junior) has been coming on as another threat to sting the opposition with his catches.

"The whole team has caught on," Magnotta said. "Our defense has been sound the last few games."

Ocean has good size on the line with heavyweight Dave Pisarcik (6-3, 230, junior) as the anchor. Steve Cul-luo (6-1, 195, senior) and John Cummins (5-11, 170, senior)



**RICH
NICOLETTI**

have been instrumental in the shutouts. Vic Lomet, a defensive back, is another standout.

Middletown, which held the upper hand against unbeaten Bayonne until the rain fell one night in northern Jersey, compares favorably with the Spartans. The Lions have quarterback Dan Kelleher, a scrambler with a good arm, at quarterback. His best receiver is Dennis Jacques (6-1, 175, senior), but running back Mike Slate also can catch the ball.

The key to Middletown's defense this year are line-backers Dennis Eckloff and Garry Hockin, both over six feet tall.

"We went stale against Bayonne when it started to rain," Kubu said. "They had a fast team, but the rain didn't seem to affect that speed. It did affect us and our reaction time."

Kubu isn't fooled by the Ocean loss to Rumson. "I can't worry about records. I do know that Ocean is a fine team. Any team can beat you in the field as Michigan found out last week. Sometimes one mistake leads to another—a penalty here and there and you're out of it. We've made mistakes and have been lucky to win, but I don't think we can keep doing that."

Middletown North cannot afford to make mistakes for at least two games. It needs the win tomorrow against Ocean, and then another one next week against Long Branch in order to qualify for a CJ Group IV playoff berth. The Lions must win two of the next three games to be considered. East Brunswick (5-0-1), Hunterdon Central (5-0-0), Middletown South (4-0-1) and Stevens of North Edison (4-0-1) all have got to lose somewhere along the line to make life easier for the Lions.

Red Bank Regional needs a win in order to qualify for a CJ Group II playoff berth, but the Bucs won't meet the likes of Somerville or Hightstown. Both of those teams moved up to Group III.

The Bucs, however, could meet Asbury Park, which dropped from Group III to Group II.

Indians get conference championships nod

LAKEWOOD — Shore Conference A Division South leader Toms River South will be a slight favorite in the boy's championship race of the annual Shore Conference Cross Country Championships to-morrow at Ocean County Park.

There will be races for both boys and girls along with ju-

nior varsity and freshman races. The first race gets underway at 9:30 with the boy's championship set for 12:30 p.m.

Toms River South, coached by Mauro Altizio, does not have any "super" runner, but the Indians are well-balanced and are led by senior Paul Brobst.

Top challengers to the Indians will come from county rivals Toms River North and Brick along with B Division champion Manalapan and C Division leader Holmdel.

Bob Santanello and Jim Flynn lead Toms River North while Fred Adams paces Brick, the defending champion.

The individual race appears a tossup in the boy's championship with Howell's Bill Wells, Marlboro's Guy Emmons, Blaine Salvatore and Tim Anderson of Manalapan, John McCarthy of Holmdel and Raritan's George Conner challenging the Ocean County group.

For the first time the boy's varsity meet will be split into a championship and a consolation meet-race.

Teams that have 500 or better records in their own division qualify for the championship race while the rest run in the consolation event.

However, since many outstanding runners compete for

teams with losing records, coaches may select as many as two from their teams to compete in the championship race.

Point Pleasant Boro and Toms River North appear to be the teams to beat in the

varsity girl's division with Raritan's Mary Banks a slight favorite to take individual honors.

Rutgers' 5-game streak on line

By The Associated Press

Rutgers will take its five-game winning streak to William & Mary in Virginia and Princeton will try to duplicate last week's upset of Harvard when it travels to Pennsylvania in New Jersey college football action this weekend.

The nation's No. 2 small college team, Upsala, will be shooting for its seventh consecutive victory when it travels to Lycoming of Pennsylvania and 11 other Jersey colleges will see action.

Rutgers, 5-2, hopes history won't repeat itself Saturday in Williamsburg, Va. Three years ago the Scarlet Knights traveled to William & Mary with a 3-0-1 record and lost 28-15.

Coach Frank Burns says he doesn't want to see another unbeaten streak go down the drain.

"The last one was a bitter experience for us down there," said Burns. "We didn't play them last year but they had a very good 7-4 year. Even though they are 3-4 now, we still have a lot of respect for the team."

"Defensively they are very aggressive and come at you with all kinds of blitzes," he added.

After making his comments, earlier this week, Burns was admitted to Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick suffering from chest pains. Defensive coordinator Bob Naso was named as acting coach for the Virginia trip. Burns was ex-

pected to remain in the hospital for observation.

Princeton, 2-4, is a better team than its record indicates. Despite losing its first three games by a combined total of only 10 points, the team held together and topped Harvard 20-7 last weekend in Cambridge, Mass.

Coach Bob Casciola has been saying all year, "We're very much together and quite close to being good," but admits his team must make better use of opponent mistakes and scoring opportunities.

When the Tigers meet Pennsylvania, 3-3, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, they will be out to end Penn's recent domination of the Ivy League rivalry. The Quakers have won the last five meetings.

Yanks' Berra, Cox on Atlanta Brave list

ATLANTA (AP) — Officials of the Atlanta Braves have asked the New York Yankees for permission to talk to coaches Yogi Berra and Bobby Cox about filling the vacant Braves managing job.

And inside the Braves organization, home run king Hank Aaron said Thursday he'll take the job if it's offered.

Bill Lucas, the Braves' director of player personnel, said he had asked Yankee General Manager Gabe Paul on Thursday for permission to approach Berra and Cox and said granting the request "should only be a formality."

Berra, the former Yankee allstar catcher as well as manager with the Yankees and Mets, has been mentioned in Atlanta newspaper stories as a front-runner for the job along with Aaron.

But Lucas insisted Thursday, "There is no leading candidate."

Sports week Nov. 14-18

BELFORD — The Boys Club of Middletown has scheduled its annual Sports Week Nov. 14-18.

All members of the Boys Club are eligible to participate in Sports Weeks events. Any boy or girl 7 through 17 is welcome to become a mem-

ber. Membership applications are available at the clubhouse on Irving St. There is no fee.

A list of events will be posted at the clubhouse two weeks before Sports Week. Nov. 30 will be awards night, when all members and their parents are invited to attend.

Cotton scouts to watch Irish

DALLAS (AP) — The Notre Dame-Navy football game at South Bend, Ind., was on the agenda of Cotton Bowl scouts this weekend.

Notre Dame has been prominently mentioned as the team most likely to play against the host Southwest Conference champion Jan. 2

TONIGHT

Neptune at Wall
Point Beach at Holmdel

TOMORROW

Long Branch at Matawan
Ocean at Middletown North
Middletown South at Raritan
Brick at Howell
Central at T.R. South
Lakewood at Southern
Rumson at Asbury Park
Freehold Twp. at Marlboro
Manalapan at Point Boro
Monmouth at Manasquan
Red Bank at Freehold
Keyport at Keansburg
Burlington at Jackson
Cherry Hill E. at T.R. North
Shore at Mater Dei
Manchester at St. John
St. Joe's at R.B. Catholic

JONNI FALK
(64-26-3, .711)

Neptune, 21-20
Holmdel, 13-7

Matawan, 8-6
Middletown North, 14-13
Middletown South, 13-6
Brick, 27-0
T.R. South, 13-12
Lakewood, 12-8
Asbury Park, 14-6
Freehold Twp., 2-0
Point Boro, 26-6
Manasquan, 20-6
Red Bank, 19-6
Keansburg, 14-12
Burlington, 21-14
Cherry Hill E., 18-13
Shore, 26-6
St. John, 34-13
R.F. Catholic, 17-8

RICH NICOLETTI
(63-27-3, .700)

Wall, 14-8
Holmdel, 24-8

Matawan, 16-7
Middletown North, 14-7
Middletown South, 14-6
Brick, 21-0
T.R. South, 28-21
Lakewood, 14-6
Asbury Park, 21-0
Freehold Twp., 14-0
Point Boro, 26-0
Manasquan, 22-6
Red Bank, 26-18
Keansburg, 14-13
Burlington, 21-12
Cherry Hill E., 20-14
Shore, 28-0
St. John, 32-6
R.B. Catholic, 21-14

GREIG HENDERSON
(62-28-3, .688)

Neptune, 18-14
Holmdel, 16-8

Matawan, 14-6
Middletown North, 20-18
Middletown South, 18-8
Brick, 24-6
T.R. South, 16-13
Lakewood, 14-12
Asbury Park, 28-12
Freehold Twp., 12-0
Point Boro, 26-10
Manasquan, 24-12
Red Bank, 26-18
Keansburg, 12-8
Burlington, 20-12
Cherry Hill E., 20-14
Shore, 27-8
St. John, 24-8
R.B. Catholic, 20-12

JIM HINTELMANN
(60-30-3, .666)

Wall, 20-13
Holmdel, 19-6

Matawan, 14-7
Middletown North, 13-6
Middletown South, 20-0
Brick, 34-0
T.R. South, 14-6
Lakewood, 14-6
Asbury Park, 22-0
Freehold Twp., 14-6
Point Boro, 20-6
Manasquan, 21-8
Red Bank, 20-0
Keansburg, 12-6
Jackson, 13-7
Cherry Hill E., 21-13
Shore, 28-0
St. John, 41-6
R.B. Catholic, 14-7

RAY LENA
(57-33-3, .633)

Neptune, 14-13
Holmdel, 20-14

Long Branch, 10-7
Ocean, 21-20
Middletown South, 20-13
Brick, 21-14
Central, 20-14
Lakewood, 15-13
Asbury Park, 28-13
Freehold Twp., 14-6
Point Boro, 27-6
Manasquan, 21-20
Red Bank, 27-14
Keansburg, 20-14
Burlington, 20-7
Cherry Hill E., 27-20
Shore, 27-14
St. John, 35-7
R.B. Catholic, 21-7

Marlboro booters hurt Rumson title hopes

Marlboro dealt Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's B Division soccer title hopes a jolt yesterday with a 3-1 triumph.

The Bulldogs have a 4-3-3 conference mark and stayed in second place behind league-leading Manasquan (5-2-3) which battle Monmouth to a 2-2 deadlock.

A pair of fourth-quarter goals by Tom Grabowski broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Mustangs the victory.

Dave Barton gave Marlboro a 1-0 lead in the first period with a goal but Rumson tied it in the second quarter with an unassisted goal by John Quinn.

Marlboro goalie Mark Huntley had 15 saves while Rumson netkeeper Dave Ellison had five stops.

An unassisted goal by Steve Hogarth in the final quarter enabled Monmouth to tie Manasquan.

Monmouth scored first on a goal by Rich Lusk in the opening period but Manasquan went in front on second-period goals by Mike Erbe and Drew Holly.

Monmouth outshot the Warriors 18-11 and Hogarth's goal was his 12th of the season.

In C Division matches, unbeaten Point Pleasant Boro routed Shore, 7-1; Freehold topped Holmdel, 4-2 and Red

Soccer

Bank Regional tied Henry Hudson, 1-1.

Wall tuned up for tomorrow's A Division North showdown with Neptune by defeating Raritan, 3-1 and St. Rose got past stubborn Point Pleasant Beach, 3-1.

Scott Salisbury and Mike Godleski both scored two goals to lead C Division champion Point Boro past Shore.

Todd Fort, Tim Dempsey and Jim Cunningham had the other goals for the Panthers while Wayne Wilson averted a shutout with Shore's lone goal.

Point Boro had a 30-17 shot advantage with Shore goalie Mark Lingolis stopping 15 shots.

Two goals by John Talarico in the fourth quarter broke open a close game as St. Rose (13-1) defeated Point Beach.

St. Rose had a 25-18 advantage in shots with goalie Tom Dempsey having nine saves for the winners.

Kevin Doyle, Don Lacombe and Mark Reber scored for Wall which went into first place in A North with a 9-1 league record.

Neptune, which was idle, is 8-1-1 in conference play. Charlie Chiappone had the only goal for Raritan which was outshot, 26-12.

Bill McNeel of Wall had six saves and Raritan's Vinnie LaMattina stopped 20 shots.

An unassisted goal by Jon Marx in the third quarter enabled Red Bank to tie Henry Hudson.

Ed Vaughn scored a second-quarter goal for Henry Hudson.

Maurice DeGrande scored both goals in the overtime to give Freehold the victory over Holmdel.

Stan Schilling and Gary Cookson had the other two goals for the Colonials while Mike Farrin and Mike Adate scored for Holmdel.

Freehold had a 26-12 advantage in shots.

Point Pleasant Boro
Goals — Point Boro: Todd Fort (unassisted), Scott Salisbury (Tom Dempsey), Dempsey (unassisted), Mike Godleski (Fort), Godleski (Salisbury), Jim Cunningham (Dempsey), Salisbury (Dempsey). Shore: Wayne Wilson (unassisted).
Saves — Point Boro: Steve DeSanto 5, Darryl Barker 2. Shore: Mark Lingolis 18.
Shots — Point Boro 30-17.

Wall
Goals — Kevin Doyle (Don Lacombe), Mark Reber (Kevin Doyle).
Saves — Point Pleasant Beach: Wayne Wilson (unassisted).
Shots — Wall 9-1.

Goals — 1. Kevin Doyle (W), 2. Don Lacombe (W), 3. Mark Reber (W) (Chris Robust). 4. Mark Reber (W) (Frank Marini).
Saves — Bill McNeel (W), Vinnie LaMattina (R) 20.
Shots — (W) 26-12.

Marlboro
Goals — Marlboro: Dave Barton (John Quinn), Tom Grabowski (John Quinn), Tom Grabowski (unassisted), Rumson: John Quinn (unassisted).
Saves — Marlboro: Mark Huntley 14, Rumson: Dave Ellison 5.
Shots — Marlboro 4-3.

Red Bank
Goals — Henry Hudson: Ed Vaughn (unassisted), Red Bank: John Marx (unassisted).
Saves — Henry Hudson: Pat Dunn 13, Red Bank: Alvaro Zebano 20.

St. Rose
Goals — St. Rose: Jerry Plinder (John Talarico), Talarico (unassisted), Talarico (Joe Rummel), Point Beach: George Duffy (Paulie K.).
Saves — St. Rose: Tom Dempsey 9, Point Beach: Scott Madole 14.
Shots — St. Rose 25-18.

Freehold
Goals — Freehold: Stan Schilling (Rich Chiappone), Gary Cookson (Schilling), Maurice DeGrande (Schilling), DeGrande (John Lloyd), Holmdel: Mike Farrin (Dave Hummer), Mike Adate (Farrin).
Saves — Freehold: John Lloyd 12, Holmdel: Bob McCormack 14.
Shots — Freehold 26-12.

Manasquan Reg
Goals — Manasquan: Rick Lusk (Steve Hogarth), Steve Hogarth (unassisted), Manasquan: Mike Erbe (unassisted), Drew Holly (unassisted).
Saves — Manasquan: Randy Bland 8, Manasquan: Fred Sylvester 7, Mike Weeks 2.
Shots — Manasquan 18-11.

Bulldogs zap Patriots, 5-0

Rumson-Fair Haven High School's girls' tennis team remained undefeated yesterday shutting out Freehold Township, 5-0 in straight sets.

Heidi Hosch blanked Donna Lederman, Holly Reid turned back Lee Lolis and Ann Wopat contributed a loss to Sue Quinn. Darryn Silver and Bonnie Powers beat Mary Jane Herman and Laura Laguna in an 8-2 pro set. Rumson is 14-0 and faces Princeton High School today in a Central Jersey Group II New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament.

In other meets, Manasquan shut out Long Branch, 5-0; Toms River North defeated Middletown South, 3-2; Ocean turned back Raritan, 4-1; St. Rose set back Red Bank Catholic, 3-2; Mater Dei blanked Keansburg, 5-0; Monmouth Regional beat Central Regional, 3-2.

The Manasquan squad put away Long Branch in straight

sets as Gretchen Weiss defeated Lillian Howard, Lisa Spagnoli beat Karin Guzman and Sandra Lange turned

Tennis

back Kathy Wood. Nancy Sheehan and Janine Darele beat Missy Arthur and Sherri Eisele in first doubles. Manasquan is 14-2.

Nancy Beam's defeat of Middletown South's Denise Aulenti in the second singles, plus the Mariners' sweeping of the doubles was enough to win the game. Bonnie Steinweiss and Stanis Gachino won the first doubles and Ann Priest and Barb Matakovich took the second doubles. The Mariners are 8-6 and Middletown South is 7-6.

Ocean's Stephanie Moray, Amy Hlatky and Judy Samaha swept the singles, but the Spartans took a beating in the second doubles keeping

the Manasquan squad put away Long Branch in straight

Rumson, 5, Freehold Twp. 0
Singles — Heidi Hosch (D) Donna Lederman 6-0, 6-0; Holly Reid (A) Lee Lolis 6-1, 6-0; Ann Wopat (A) Sue Quinn 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Sally Quinn-Maryann Swickart (A) Eve Lederman-Vicki Altman 6-1, 6-0; Darryn Silver-Bonnie Powers (A) Mary Jane Herman-Laura Laguna 8-2.

Manasquan 5, Long Branch 0
Singles — Gretchen Weiss (M) Lillian Howard 6-2, 6-0; Lisa Spagnoli (M) Karin Guzman 6-1, 6-3; Sandra Lang (M) Kathy Wood 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Nancy Sheehan-Janine Darele (M) Missy Arthur-Sherri Eisele 6-2, 6-4; Ann Priest-Barb Matakovich (A) Sandy Ulmer-Lisa Reeves (M) Jackie Ledwith-Sherry Gelanius 6-4, 6-2.

Toms River North, 3, Middletown South 2
Singles — Renee Duvali (M) Sandy Zebrowski 6-4, 7-6; Nancy Beam (T) Denise Aulenti 3-6, 6-4; Parris Milos (M) Ginny Hourigan 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles — Bonnie Steinweiss-Stanis Gachino (T) Mindy Willner-Nancy McGraw 6-2, 7-5; Ann Priest-Barb Matakovich (A) Roseanne Dwyer-Maureen Nipar 6-1, 6-1.

Ocean Twp. 4, Raritan 1
Singles — Stephanie Moray (O) Maureen Quinn (A) 6-1, 6-0; Amy Hlatky (O) Jane Bradford 6-0, 6-1; Amy Samaha (O) Ellen Quinn 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles — Karen Karpinski-Clay Mataka (R) Roberto Echeverry-Gui Donger (A) Jackie Ledwith-Debbie Fitzpatrick (R) Bernadette Butler-Amy Wester 6-4, 6-1.

Keyport 19, Shore Reg. 37
Singles — Shawn Ackerman (K) 18-03 (new course record); 2. Jill Jeffery (S) 18-10; 3. Celli Everson (K) 18-15; 4. Peggy Steidle (K) 18-46; 5. Donna Burger (K) 19-05; 6. Kerry Tibbels (K) 7. Terry Johnson (S) 8. Lisa Collora (S) 9. Leslie Musson (K) 10. Doreen Sadano (S).

Keansburg 15, Holmdel 50
1. Mary Gorman (H) 2. Joy Maneri (H) 3.0 (tie) 4. Diane McCloud (K) 21-40; 4. Nancy Gasperina (K) 24-00; 5. Judy Serrino (K) 24-26; 6. Marie Menolo (K) 7. Linda Shack (K) 8. Joanne O'Brien (K) 9. Gloria Berube (K).

St. Rose 3, Red Bank Catholic 2
Singles — Ann Pfister (SR) 6. Margaret O'Byrne 6-0, 6-0; Jill Tappen (RBC) 6. Eileen McCarthy 6-2, 6-2; Donna Horabae (RBC) 6. Jenny Sheehan 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles — Berley Stud-Fred Meg Heery (SR) 6. Margaret O'Byrne-Nancy Sheehan 6-2, 6-4; Jean Fitzsimmons-Tracy Gunning (SR) 6. Michele Byrne-Annamarie Reagan 7-6, 6-3.

Mater Dei 3, Keansburg 0
Singles — Kathy Boyle (D) Tina Trappaso 6-3, 6-3; Tricia Halloran (D) Donna Drelia 6-4, 6-1; Sara Glover (D) Kathy Holey 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles — Deanne Moran and Lina Loneragan (C) Lori Murawski and Kerry Kelleher 6-2, 6-2; Martha Connon and Terri Mayer (D) Debbie Berger and Donna Strady 6-3, 6-0.

Monmouth Reg. 3, Central Reg. 2
Singles — Mary Stanakovich (M) Jackie Vast 6-1, 6-2; Florence Price (C) 6. Elisa Amity 6-1, 6-2; Tammy Meyn (C) 6. Bee Book 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles — Tammy Amity-Christy Lyle (M) 6. Kim Smith-Coleen Wallace 6-1, 6-2; 7. Andrea Spencer-Cladia Merki (M) 6. Jenny Harris-Sandy McDonald 7-6, 6-2.

Middletown North 3, Southern Reg. 2
Singles — Carol Hammond (M) 6. Tracey Marshall 6-1, 6-1; Donna McClellan (S) 6. Doris Bella 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles — Cathy Steward-Jenna Doran (M) 6. Debbie Jamison-Kelly Marshall 6-0, 4-6; 7. Carolyn Gray-Dawn Clifton (M) 6. Cindy Skimmings-Karen Kirsher 6-3, 7-5.

Keyport 22, Shore Reg. 37
1. Bert Trigg (K) 14-43; 2. Pat Topp (S) 15-33; 3. Dave McQueen (K) 15-42; 4. Mark Vecchio (K) 15-33; 5. Bob Hirsch (S) 15-38; 6. Dave Trinn (A) 7. George Long (S) 8. Bob Steltz (K) 9. Gordon Steltz (K) 10. Hank Weinreich (K).

Long Branch 17, Asbury Park 47
1. Kevin Lundy (L) 16-18; 2. Blaine Salvador (M) 16-18; 3. Tim Anderson (M) 16-26; 4. Paul Sarokin (M) 16-28; 5. Mike Carter (M) 16-30; 6. Joe Porra (M) 7. Greg Raker (M) 8. Dave Hosin (M) 9. Carl Scheider (H) 10. Jim Domiano (M).

Manalapan 26, Howell 43
1. Bill Wells (H) 15-42 (new course record); 2. Blaine Salvador (M) 16-18; 3. Tim Anderson (M) 16-26; 4. Paul Sarokin (M) 16-28; 5. Mike Carter (M) 16-30; 6. Joe Porra (M) 7. Greg Raker (M) 8. Dave Hosin (M) 9. Carl Scheider (H) 10. Jim Domiano (M).

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Ackerman leads Keyport attack

Shawn Ackerman raced to a new course record in leading Keyport High School's girls' cross country team to a 19-39 win over Shore Regional in a Shore Conference "C" Division battle yesterday.

In another "C" race Keansburg won its first meet of the season with a 15-50 forfeit over Holmdel.

St. Joseph's of Toms River defeated St. John Vianney, 20-39 in another meet.

Keyport captured its 11th victory in 12 outings, with

Ackerman hitting the tape in 18:03. Shore's Jill Jeffery was second and Raider Cell Everson was third.

Mary Gorman and Joy Maneri were the only runners

St. Joe's Sue Jackson won the race in 18:49. Teammate Linda Unger was second and Ann Martinek got third for St. John's.

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Raritan, RBC extend streaks

Raritan High School's boys' gymnastics team and the girls squad from Red Bank Catholic extended their winning streaks with victories yesterday.

The Rockets, with Tom Tom Fishkin taking two events, topped Wall Township, 89-20-57.75 while the Caseys stopped Manasquan, 100-88.3.

In other girls action Rumson-Fair Haven Regional defeated Shore Regional, 95-95-89.85 n and Middletown North topped Raritan, 84-25-75.65.

Red Bank Catholic 100 Manasquan 88.3
Vaulting — 1. Janet Wolejko (R) 2. Kim Gray (R) 3. Julie Kane (R).
Balance beam — 1. Liz Mautner (R) 2. Kim Gray (R) 3. Robin Kistin (R).
Side horse — 1. Tom Fishkin (R) 2. Higgins (R) 3. Anthony (W).
Parallet bars — 1. Liz Mautner (R) 2. Julie Kane (R) 3. Nancy Raffetto (M).
Floor exercise — 1. Kim Gray (R) 2. Julie Kane (R) 3. Robin Kistin (R).

Raritan 89-20 Wall Twp. 57.75
Vaulting — 1. Ken May (R) 2. 2. Matsusky (W) 3. Smith (R).
Side horse — 1. Tom Fishkin (R) 2. 2. Matsusky (W) 3. Smith (R).
Parallet bars — 1. Jim Higgins (R) 2. 2. Matsusky (W) 3. Smith (R).
High bar — 1. Bill Crawford (R) 2. 2. Matsusky (W) 3. Smith (R).
All-around — 1. Rich Matsusky (W) 2. 2. Matsusky (W) 3. Smith (R).

Rumson-F.H. 95.95 Shore Reg. 89.85
Vaulting — 1. Laurie Mann (R) 2. 2. Tammy Rafferty (R) 3. Karen Rice (S).
Beam — 1. Tammy Rafferty (R) 2. 2. Mann (R) 3. Karen Rice (S).
Bars — 1. Karen Rice (S) 2. 2. Tina Klem (R) 3. Debbie Griffin (R).
Floor exercises — 1. Mann (R) 2. 2. Rice (S) 3. Kelly Eager (S).

Middletown North 84.25 Raritan 75.65
Vaulting — 1. Darlene Fister (M) 2. 2. Danna Donovan (M) 3. 3. Manning (R).
Beam — 1. Gerry Seelye (M) 2. 2. Linda Van Fiel (M) 3. 3. Donovan (M).
Bars — 1. Donovan (M) 2. 2. Fister (M) 3. Sue Small (R).
Floor exercises — 1. Donovan (M) 2. 2. Fister (M) 3. Sue Small (R).

Today's Sports
Soccer — Central of Manchester, Middletown of Long Branch, Holmdel of Freehold Twp., Middletown South of Neptune, Ocean of Lakewood, Southern of Lakewood, Shore of Toms River South, Middletown South of Manasquan, Keyport of Asbury Park.

Gymnastics — Middletown North of Middletown South, Henry Hudson of East Brunswick, Middletown of Raritan, Toms River South of Toms River North, Long Branch of Rumson, Toms River North of Manasquan.

Girls Tennis — Manalapan of Red Bank, Holmdel of Rumson, Monmouth of Wall, Keansburg of Howell, Toms River South of St. Joseph's.

Field Hockey — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

Cross Country — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

Baseball — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

Softball — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

Volleyball — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

Swimming — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

Figure Skating — Middletown North of Middletown South, Middletown South of Middletown North, Middletown North of Middletown South.

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October weekends reap eye-straining orgy

Another October weekend, and so we can expect 60 million viewers, subtract or add a few million, to glue themselves to seats in front of their television screens for some 20 hours of football.

It is a Roman eye-straining orgy that starts with ABC's cluster of regional college games Saturday, continues Sunday when NBC and CBS saturate the tubes with National Football League battles and climaxes with ABC's NFL Game of the Week Monday night.

Forty million husbands will refuse to budge for dinner. Twenty million, 565,000 wives will grab the children in a huff and run off to mother. Approximately 25,247 women will file for divorce.

It is America's autumn madness.

The social reverberations are exceeded only by the financial ones. The three networks are preparing to sign new contracts which will insure the sanctity of this weekend ritual for the next four years.

The NFL package for games through 1981 is figured somewhere between \$575 and \$600 million. ABC's deal with the NCAA for college games is another \$100 million.

These figures dwarf by 60-1 the most expensive movies and special extravaganzas bought by the networks for prime time

viewing. "Gone With the Wind" and "The Godfather" cost \$10 million. NBC bought the entire 1980 Olympics in Moscow for \$80 million.

The football package pops buttons on the pinstripe suits along Madison Avenue and shakes the old concrete columns on Wall Street.

As a captive audience, many housewives have been drawn into the football web and converted into the most rabid fans. The reason there haven't been more converts perhaps is that football fails to afford the love interest and family turmoil of "Another World" and "The Edge of Night" and also has a confusing glossary of terms.

Actually, football is not much more complicated than a friendly game of Monopoly or an unfriendly game of war. It is movement, possession of ground, finally accumulation of more wealth (in this case, points) than the enemy and ultimate success.

Confusion of the uninitiated is understandable. The lady of the house, passing by the shut door of the den where the TV is going full blast, may think offhand that our armies are trying to ward off the Russians at Orchard Beach.

The terms sound like World War III—"blitz," "bomb," "draw," "shotgun," "shoot the gap," "run for daylight."



WILL GRIMSLEY

For the benefit of those wives unable to find relief, we offer today—free, with no extra charge—an interpretation of some of the more commonly used terms:

"Blitz"—A derivative of the term "blitzkrieg" used by the Nazis in World War II. In football, shoot the linebackers to nail the passer.

"Safety blitz"—Bigger than a blitz. Everybody goes.

Teamwork beats Bucks

You can't score in the National Basketball Association without a little help from your friends.

And Moses Malone had it Thursday night.

Malone was the open man most of the night and benefited from it by getting passes from his teammates. The result was a 31-point performance that helped the Rockets to a 133-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"Moses was getting open a lot," said Rudy Tomjanovich, "and we were feeding him."

Tomjanovich didn't do too badly himself. He scored 32.

"Basketball is an emotional game," he said. "When I'm on a hot streak I know I can put the ball in."

John Lucas was credited with most of the care and feeding of his teammates. He collected 18 assists.

"You don't get a lot of assists unless you are a good player," said Tomjanovich, "but your teammates have to be open first—and we were."

In the night's only other NBA game, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Cleveland Cav-

aliers 119-104.

Along with his 31 points, Malone pulled down 15 first-half rebounds and 22 in the game. He tallied 13 points in the second quarter when the Rockets pulled away from a 25-25 tie and took a 66-56 lead at half-time.

Calvin Murphy added 26 points for Houston. Brian Winters scored 29 points for the Bucks.

Lucas handed out 12 of his assists in the third quarter, tying an NBA record set in 1959 by Bob Cousy.

Kings 119, Cavaliers 104

Rookie guard Otis Birdsong poured in 18 points, 17 in the second half, to spark Kansas City over Cleveland. The Kings, who grabbed the lead early in the first period, had seven players in double figures, offsetting a sparkling 32-point performance by Cleveland forward Campy Russell.

The Kings scored seven straight points in the waning moments of the second quarter, moving into a 60-49 lead. They led 60-51 at the half and made the margin as great as 12 points early in the third period.

MILWAUKEE (118)											
Johnson	7	2-4	16	Myers	5	10-12	20	Benson	3	2-8	10
Benson	3	2-8	10	Buckner	4	2-10	10	Winters	13	2-4	20
Winters	13	2-4	20	Braden	1	0-0	0	Lloyd	1	1-2	2
Lloyd	1	1-2	2	English	1	0-0	0	Grunfeld	4	4-16	16
Grunfeld	4	4-16	16	Glenn	1	0-0	0	Totals	43	24-30	110
HOUSTON (133)											
Malone	17	7-10	31	Tomjanovich	15	2-3	32	Kunert	3	1-7	7
Kunert	3	1-7	7	Lucas	9	0-0	0	Murphy	12	2-2	26
Murphy	12	2-2	26	D. Jones	6	0-0	0	Newlin	3	4-5	10
Newlin	3	4-5	10	Reid	0	0-0	0	R. Jones	1	1-3	2
R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
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Murphy	12	2-2	26	D. Jones	6	0-0	0	Newlin	3	4-5	10
Newlin	3	4-5	10	Reid	0	0-0	0	R. Jones	1	1-3	2
R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
HOUSTON (133)											
Malone	17	7-10	31	Tomjanovich	15	2-3	32	Kunert	3	1-7	7
Kunert	3	1-7	7	Lucas	9	0-0	0	Murphy	12	2-2	26
Murphy	12	2-2	26	D. Jones	6	0-0	0	Newlin	3	4-5	10
Newlin	3	4-5	10	Reid	0	0-0	0	R. Jones	1	1-3	2
R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
HOUSTON (133)											
Malone	17	7-10	31	Tomjanovich	15	2-3	32	Kunert	3	1-7	7
Kunert	3	1-7	7	Lucas	9	0-0	0	Murphy	12	2-2	26
Murphy	12	2-2	26	D. Jones	6	0-0	0	Newlin	3	4-5	10
Newlin	3	4-5	10	Reid	0	0-0	0	R. Jones	1	1-3	2
R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
HOUSTON (133)											
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Kunert	3	1-7	7	Lucas	9	0-0	0	Murphy	12	2-2	26
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R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
HOUSTON (133)											
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R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
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McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
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R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
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R. Jones	1	1-3	2	Bond	1	0-0	0	McIntire	1	0-0	0
McIntire	1	0-0	0	Totals	58	17-25	123				
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Murphy	12	2-2	26	D. Jones	6	0-0					

Meadowlands entries

Tonight

1st — Purse \$7,000 mdn ctm 4 f	Time Ball (112) Arrelano	15.1
Raisin (119) White	Night Hostess (112) White	16.1
Glue Evis (117) No Rider	Peerless Charger (112) White	16.1
U.S. Lark (115) Minervin	Antio's Snacks (114) No Rider	16.1
West Coast Kuman (112) No Rider	4th — Purse \$12,000 Allw 3yo up 4 f	
Monterey D. Kue (112) Kidzia	Rapid March (114) No Rider	3.1
Mystery Beauty (112) D. Danelli	Bimbo Sue (114) Nemel	10.1
Caravan — Me (114) White	Rumors (112) White	10.1
Black Meadows M (114) Kidzia	Fence Stretcher (120) J. Nield	10.1
va Flower (114) Nemel	Sharp Belle (114) No Rider	10.1
Shady Kate (119) No Rider	Good Bad Girl (114) White	10.1
Buchard's Mother (114) No Rider	Sandy T (114) MacBeth	10.1
Road Champ (119) White	Smooth M. Out (120) Katenka	10.1
Mary O Hare (115) Borden	Sugarberry (114) Perret	10.1
2nd — Purse \$8,500 ctm 2 yo 4 f	7th — Purse \$14,000 Allw 3yo up 4 f	
Beau Blaze (114) Amy	Chase Your Ancestry (112) No Rider	3.1
Smokin' Smitty (111) Nevada	El Bravo (113) No Rider	3.1
Kelly Power (114) No Rider	Blond Distinctive (113) White	3.1
Tugar's Strake (114) No Rider	Rapid Barb (114) No Rider	3.1
Har Date (114) Thornburg	Hard Sell (114) Micks	3.1
Martin Mag (111) D. Danelli	Tip Top Tony (113) No Rider	3.1
Trainer Max (118) Saumeli	Navy (113) No Rider	3.1
Cook E. Jarr (114) Pagano	Badly Bent or Brake (114) No Rider	3.1
Randy M. B. (109) Kuper	Judge Clark (113) Pagano	3.1
Out Duster (112) No Rider	8th — Purse \$12,000 Allw 3yo up 4 f	
Last White Hope (114) MacBeth	Flamingo Prime (108) Kidzia	15.1
Native Streaker (114) McCauley	Chase Your Ancestry (112) No Rider	15.1
El Swito (107) D. Danelli	My B. P. (113) No Rider	15.1
3rd — Purse \$8,500 mdn ctm 3yo 4 f	Arden John (113) No Rider	15.1
Cough N (112) Perret	Banahoun (113) No Rider	15.1
Katka Kameha (115) White	Yallah Native (113) Vasequez	15.1
She's Psychic (115) No Rider	Our Herms (113) Saumeli	15.1
Wind (115) McCauley	The Moanher (114) Rushan	15.1
Fresh N Lovely (115) Adams	Niteange (115) Pagano	15.1
Cocacola (115) Adams	Moahs One (113) Perret	15.1
Dorlene T. (108) Cotto	Nodouble Trouble (113) Arrelano	15.1
Prinly Ja (115) Thornburg	Mr. Frenchman (108) Kidzia	15.1
Im for Charity (114) D. Nield	Excalibur (114) Cordero	15.1
Reserve Reserve (114) No Rider	Went 1 Foot (109) No Rider	15.1
Family Squabble (119) No Rider	Great Combination (113) Black	15.1
Beastlier (119) Cauten	Impressio (113) No Rider	15.1
Fast and Slow (119) Micks	9th — Purse \$4,500 ctm 3yo up 4 f	
Hush My Mouth (119) White	Sublim (109) Kidzia	15.1
4th — Purse \$7,000 ctm 3yo up 4 f	Alshamar (114) Saumeli	15.1
Dad My Way (114) Saumeli	Dodsworth (114) White	15.1
Marsh Sunet (114) Saumeli	Behaving Don (114) No Rider	15.1
Ave Baghoda (114) Katenka	Bad Jim (114) No Rider	15.1
Dr. Phosphor (114) No Rider	Mr. Turner (114) Marena	15.1
Darhime (109) Kidzia	Scabald (109) Kuper	15.1
Threefeet (114) Rix	B. B. (114) Samvln	15.1
5th — Purse \$11,000 ctm 3yo up 4 f	Bald Admiral (105) Cobb	15.1
Diplomat Lady (113) No Rider		
Faretonlan (113) Knapel		
Chili Ball (114) Thornburg		
Utterly (115) Perret		
Nous R (112) Amy		
To Beadice (112) Thornburg		

- ### Selections
- 1 — Raisin, Carolyn n' Me, Mystery Beauty
 - 2 — Last White Hope, Beau Blaze, Randy M.B.
 - 3 — She's Psychic, Fresh n' Lovely, A Rough Win
 - 4 — Marsh Sunet, Smokey Topaz, J.P. Mommy
 - 5 — Chili Bowl, Peerless Charger, Faretonlan
 - 6 — Tempermental Pet, Good Bad Girl, Rapid March
 - 7 — El Bravo, Blond Distinctive, Badly Bent or Brake
 - 8 — Our Herms, Best Laid Plans, Hurricane Ed
 - 9 — Subgum, Alshamar, Sneaky Win
- BEST BET — Last White Hope (2nd)

Meadowlands Results

1st — \$6,500 Ctm mds 3 yo 4 f	11th — \$14,000 Allw 3 yo 4 f
T: 1:12.1	T: 1:47.1
Chisum Trail (Dincolai) 13.20 8.20 7.00	Smart Punter (Hernandez) 12.90 5.20
Legend (Samvln) 12.80 7.40	A Little Bold (Perret) 3.80 2.20
Cash Value (McKnight) 5.30	Misty Model (Arrelano) 2.20
2nd — \$8,500 Ctm fil 3 yo 4 f	12th — \$14,000 Allw 3 yo 4 f
T: 1:13.3	T: 1:47.1
Birby Buz (Maple) 8.90 5.20 3.20	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Polly's Penny (Saumeli) 5.80 4.20	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Whodas Hair (Rix) 4.00	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
3rd — \$7,000 Ctm mds 2 yo 4 f	13th — \$14,000 Allw 3 yo 4 f
T: 1:15.5	T: 1:47.1
Cabin's Queen (Saumeli) 6.40 3.80 3.20	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Sea Belle (Nemeli) 4.00 3.00	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Fortissimo (Jimenez) 7.00	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
4th — \$5,000 Ctm 18m 3 yo 4 f	14th — \$14,000 Allw 3 yo 4 f
T: 1:16.1	T: 1:47.1
Proud N Sassy (Halaian) 8.80 4.00 3.00	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Levinson (Galligan) 5.40 4.00	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Danielaba (Kuntz) 3.20	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
5th — \$4,500 Ctm 3 yo 4 f	15th — \$14,000 Allw 3 yo 4 f
T: 1:12.3	T: 1:47.1
Silver Star (Murrell) 5.60 3.00 2.60	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Attop White (Kidzia) 3.60 2.80	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
Freedom Train (Saumeli) 4.00	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20
6th — \$4,500 Ctm 3 yo 4 f	16th — \$14,000 Allw 3 yo 4 f
T: 1:17.00	T: 1:47.1
Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20	Excalibur (114) Cordero 2.20

Freehold today

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$3,900 Cmg	Power Baron (Doherty)	3.1
Happy Fella N. Butler	Samart (H. Filian)	4.1
Belle Countess (Scarpal)	Andys Bye Bye (Blum)	4.1
Julia Rosette (Bresnahan)	Ideal Rich (Foster)	4.1
Bret's Gem (King Jr.)	11th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Cmg	
Pretty Champ (Interdonato)	Knight Time Joe (H. Filian)	3.1
Madame T.P. (Looney)	Dancing Rose (Doherty)	3.1
Multi-River (Bresnahan)	Never Know A (No Driver)	4.1
Schiffli Joe (Bresnahan)	Judy Jolly (MacDonald)	5.1
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Cmg	Carney Jack (No Driver)	6.1
Band Light (Doherty)	Jury Duty (Turcotte)	8.1
Hai Nui (Tatone)	Jettstar Dexter (Faglarone)	10.1
Jessie Chase (Cottal)	Mike Marvel (King Jr.)	15.1
Mannart Arthur (Dancer)		
Freddy Belmont (Dancer)		
Scott Hanover (No Driver)		
Bachelor's Host (Sparacino)		
Nancy Baby (Unger)		
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$3,900 Cmg		
Vesper Lad (LeCouste)	1st — Pace 1M Purse \$3,500 Time 2:08.1	
Saratoga Ideal (Gilmour)	Rocky Adios (Filian)	7:30 2.40 2.60
Linda Bay (Greenwald)	Esq Gray (Dancer)	2.40 2.40 2.40
Straight Oak (Pogue)	Astor Smoke (Luchento)	2.20
Miller Killion (Giguere)	2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Time 2:10.3	
Mato Express (Rabonane)	Bee Blue Chip (English)	75 40 1.40
Affon Eager (Bresnahan)	Rockville Lampin (Richardson)	4:40 1.60
Protest (Keevittin)	G.V. Tartar (Filian)	2.80
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,700 Cmg		
Tony Fontana (Quarter)	Exacts 3-1 \$348.80	
Farm Timer (Dancer)	Daily Double 4-3 \$247.40	
Palm Ramez (Ludmeyer)	3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,400 Time 2:04.3	
Bye Bye Mermaid (Dagena)	Hisler (King)	4:40 1.50 1.50
Prep Almonhurst (Cote)	Napoleons Majesty (Filian)	3:00 2.60
Tenacious Chip (King Jr.)	Gay Ramon (Doherty)	3:00
Wheatons (Doherty)		
Paula's Clipper (Baldachino)	Exacts 2-1 \$225.40	
5th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,700 Cmg	4th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,400 Time 2:04.4	
Young Kenny (Doherty)	Pinebluff Prince (Cameron)	13.40 4.40 2.40
Homework (Luchento)	Kays Freight (Bresnahan)	4:30 2.30 2.40
Leadi Hall (No Driver)	Mos May (Maker)	2.40
Jackman Lobell (H. Filian)	Exacts 3-1 \$576.80	
Hamover N (Cote)	5th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Time 2:04.4	
Saratoga Adios (King Jr.)	Kingfisher (Sims)	25.90 9.40 9.40
Protest (Keevittin)	Gigolo N (Ricco Jr.)	7.20 4.40 4.40
Red Skin N (Scarpal)	Conestoga Louis (Filian)	3.20
6th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,700 Cmg		
Harveys Tom (H. Filian)	Exacts 1-1 \$679.80	
Josias Scotch Time (Campbell)	4th — Tree Race 1M Purse \$2,300 Time 3:07.3	
F.M. Danter (A. Starnoff)	Master Houdini (Bonacorso)	14.80 7.80 7.80
Studio Girl (Cormier)	Idewholes Kathey (Bresnahan)	5.40 3.80 3.80
Albuquerque C. (Morone)	Polys Joy (Enthorn)	5.00
Fly Fly Star (H. Filian)	Exacts 4-1 \$971.40	
Melvin's Ideal (McDonald)	7th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Time 2:04.2	
Maneros Canerona (L. par)	Slam (Dancer)	4:40 2.50 2.60
7th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,700 Cmg	Slam Jim D. (Turcotte)	3.20 3.40
Canoe (H. Filian)	Hillside Crisis (Bresnahan)	3.20
Brent Paloma (Looney)	Exacts 4-1 \$123.80	
Palm Sterling (Giambrone)	8th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Time 2:04.1	
Embassy Chuck (McCaughy)	Rival Mike (Ducheno)	22.70 12.40 6.60
Rommel Hanover (Paralor)	Gondola (Dante)	19.80 6.60
Hate Time (No Driver)	True Time (Luchento)	7.20
Mr. J. Will (Baldachino)	Exacts 3-1 \$454.30	
Urchin (No Driver)	9th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Time 2:04.4	
8th — Pace 1M Purse \$25,000 NJSS	Kildare Timmy (Butler)	3.40 3.40 2.60
Catons Tomahawk (King Jr.)	W.P. Ironhead (Hartley)	12.00 4.80
J.M. Sam (Dancer)	Fireball (Forward)	3.00
Made Patton (H. Filian)	Exacts 3-1 \$455.40	
Moses Meas Esq. (Wing)	10th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,700 Time 2:04.0	
Chinco Dan (Gagliardi)	Torea Hanover (Dancer)	5.40 3.80 2.80
Marting (A. Starnoff)	Teachers Pet (Rogers Jr.)	4.20 3.40
Stoned Nation (Luchento)	Lucky Nixie (Dean (King Jr.)	4.20
Ernie C. (Evans)	11th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,400 T 2:04.1	
Leggi Air (White)	Rocky Adios (Lutz)	3.00 2.20 2.20
Smiling Roger (Crawford)	Good Customer R. (Filian)	3:00 2.40 2.40
9th — Pace 1M Purse \$5,700 Cmg	Lancer (H. Filian)	6.60
Ace Time (King Jr.)		
Avanti Adios (Luchento)		
Right There (H. Filian)		
Form Tray (Dancer)		
Happy Henry (Baldachino)		
Soil Le H. (Rossi)		
Command Decision (Bresnahan)		
W.P. Adios (No Driver)		
10th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,000 Cmg		
Mostly Cheer (Dancer)		
Swaps (Dancer)		
Mavka Prince (No Driver)		

- ### Selections
- 1 — Julie Rosette, Happy Fella N. Brets Gem
 - 2 — Hal Nui, Band Light, Jessie Chase
 - 3 — Vesper Lad, Straight Oak, Lindy's Boy
 - 4 — Farm Timer, Tony Fontna, Bye Bye Mermaid
 - 5 — Young Kenny, Jackman Lobell, Legal Hill
 - 6 — Jasons Scotch Time, F.M. Danter, Studio Girl
 - 7 — Brent Paloma, Urchin, Canoe
 - 8 — Moses Meas Esq., Catons Tomahawk, J.M. Sam
 - 9 — Ace Time, Avnti Adios, Right there
 - 10 — Mostly Cheer, Power Baron, Andys Bye Bye
 - 11 — Dancing Rose, Knight Time Joe, Never Know A
- BEST BET — Young Kenny — 5th

"I've got the key!"

Key Account

KeyStone Savings

NEPTUNE • ASDURY PARK • MANALAPAN

Meadowlands entries

Tomorrow

1st — Purse \$4,500 2 yo 4 f up 1m 1/4	Odessa J. C. (109) Saumeli	10.1
Marflet Hella (105) Kuper	Summer Session (113) Cauten	10.1
Navy Rip (114) Nemel	New Scene (109) Cordero	10.1
Good Quality (114) Dincolai	All Biz (111) Kidzia	10.1
Conqueror Me (112) nb	Alto (122) Perret	10.1
Artist's Pride (117) Kidzia	Wee Weather (109) Barrera	10.1
Denon Bee (112) Saumeli		
Bywater (114) nb	4th — Purse \$15,000 added 3 yo 4 f up 1m 1/4	
Jersey Giant (108) O'Hara	Rushing Man (121) Movers	5.1
Master Right (114) Cordero	Pay Tribute (117) Cordero	5.1
Star's n' Boltie (114) nb	Wash Philip (114) Vasequez	5.1
	Super Boy (110) Day	5.1
	Warbucks (112) Perret	5.1
	Father Hogan (110) Adams	5.1
	Quiet Little Table (121) McCarran	5.1
	On the Sly (121) McCarran	5.1
	Mr. International (110) Day	5.1
	Faithful Diplomat (114) Cauten	5.1
	5th — Purse \$14,000 2 yo 4 f up 1m 1/4	
	Fifth Term (114) Micks	5.1
	Sabuff (117) Movers	5.1
	Winter Whiz (114) Thomas	5.1
	Go to Jackson (114) White	5.1
	Sensitive Nose (114) Hernandez	5.1
	Decree (114) Marflet	5.1
	Dos & Rock (114) Micks	5.1
	Pierre's King (107) Kuper	5.1
	Yard Marker (114) Perret	5.1
	Corbo Captain (114) Need	5.1
	6th — Purse \$10,000 3 yo 4 f up 1m 1/4	
	Brilliant (108) Cauten	5.1
	Surf (112) nb	5.1
	Bright and Breezy (114) Rix	5.1
	Glorious Shek (114) nb	5.1
	Niteange (114) Pagano	5.1
	Where's Paul (111) nb	5.1
	Timox (122) Vasequez	5.1
	Natallia (114) Barrera	5.1
	Admiral's Peppy (109) Saumeli	5.1
	Baldie (112) nb	5.1
	7th — Purse \$10,000 3 yo 4 f up 1m 1/4	
	Nashv's Omega (112) Micks	5.1
	Surf (112) nb	5.1
	Bright and Breezy (114) Rix	5.1
	Dos & Rock (114) Micks	5.1
	Very Distinguished (112) nb	5.1
	Rue De Rivoli (114) Dincolai	5.1
	Shady Cove (114) Perret	5.1
	Shady Cove (114) Perret	5.1
	Punchout Cowboy (114) Pagano	5.1
	Seitless Wheel (114) MacBeth	5.1
	Seavickley Lark (112) Patterson	5.1
	Burns Present (114) Saumeli	5.1
	Star's n' Boltie (114) Cordero	5.1
	Admiral's Peppy (109) Saumeli	5.1
	Baldie (112) nb	5.1
	8th — Purse \$10,000 3 yo 4 f up 1m 1/4	
	Brilliant (108) Cauten	5.1
	Surf (112) nb	5.1
	Bright and Breezy (114) Rix	5.1
	Dos & Rock (114) Micks	5.1
	Very Distinguished (112) nb	5.1
	Rue De Rivoli (114) Dincolai	5.1
	Shady Cove (114) Perret	5.1
	Shady Cove (114) Perret	5.1
	Punchout Cowboy (114) Pagano	5.1
	Seitless Wheel (114) MacBeth	5.1
	Seavickley Lark (112) Patterson	5.1
	Burns Present (114) Saumeli	5.1
	Star's n' Boltie (114) Cordero	5.1
	Admiral's Peppy (109) Saumeli	5.1
	Baldie (112) nb	5.1
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	Brilliant (108) Cauten	5.1
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	Bright and Breezy (114) Rix	5.1
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	Rue De Rivoli (114) Dincolai	5.1
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	Baldie (112) nb	5.1

- ### Selections
- 1 — Good Quality, Navy Rip, Artist's Pride
 - 2 — War Fighter, Stamen, Sellin Barry
 - 3 — Switch and Kick, Park Prince, Ralph's Ode
 - 4 — Cape Diamond, Power Puff De, Tiny Ticket
 - 5 — Get Swinging, New Scent, Summer Session
 - 6 — Dragset, Quite Little Table, On The Sly
 - 7 — Yard Marker, Crabby Captain, Fifth Term
 - 8 — Niteange, Zinov, Nostalgia
 - 9 — Sewieky Lark

INTRODU

LUX

THE 1978

Soccer player sold for goat, ham

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Italian soccer player was sold for a goat and a piece of prociutto ham.

Midfielder Giuseppe Murgia, 27, went from the amateur Sardinian team of Polisportiva to Seuse in a barter deal underscoring exorbitant price tags on players and the financial plight of most soccer clubs.

"We don't want this to be interpreted as a joke," said Polisportiva's president, Ulisse Murgia, not related to the player traded. "What we mean with such a bargain is a kind of protest against scandalous transfer (trade) fees."

FOOTBALL

Veteran cornerback Jimmy Allen failed to report to the Pittsburgh Steelers' practice after threatening to retire from professional football.

"He didn't show up," said a spokesman for the team after the start of a 10 a.m. practice. "We assume he has gone home."

Allen, who started the opener against the San Francisco 49ers, was moved to backup status behind J. T. Thomas and Mel Blount after injuring a tie. He said he wanted to be a starter or paid as one.

Outlook good for weekend

Jumbo bluefish on the short runs and tilefish, pollock, cod and white hake on the far offshore jaunts are good bets for the last weekend of the month. If the weather is at least half way decent the fishing should continue in high gear.

Flounder fishing continued good in fair weather during the week. Louise Fossani of Capt. Charlie's bait and tackle shop, Port Monmouth, reported Joe Ambrose of Metuchen caught 100 flounders on six dozen bloodworms. He fished from shore, off the bulkhead at Highlands and Sandy Hook.

Fishing was good in the Navesink River and in Raritan Bay off Port Monmouth Road.

The Super Cat, Atlantic Highlands, is planning cod and pollock trips and the Super Spray II, Belmar will start daily runs for cod and pollock on Nov. 5. There will be an increase in fare for the cod runs because of the amount of surf clam bait that will have to be carried.

The 50 people who sailed on the Super Spray II last Saturday night had a great day with mostly codfish on Sunday. Capt. John DeRose said that the six largest cod weighed from 30 to 47 1/2 pounds. He and co-skipper Craig Bahr have established a limit of 50 on the offshore runs. They declined 15 additional reservations.



HENRY
SCHAEFER

In contrast to previous trips dominated by pollock, three quarters of the fish taken on Sunday were cod. A lot were merely three to four pounds but welcomed. Mate Joe Mrozowski of Brick Town caught four codfish.

DeRose said there is evidently a considerable migration of codfish arriving on the offshore wrecks. The situation is much better than last year at this time. The boat is scheduled to sail at 11 P.M. today and at the same hour tomorrow for weekend cod and pollock fishing.

Fish in the 35-pound class were good for the cod and pollock pools on Monday when Bahr had the boat out.

Capt. Anthony DeVito of the Capt. Louie, Highlands, reported his fishermen have been doing fairly well with ling in the Mud Hole. Other area boats have been fishing for tautog on the Shrewsbury Rocks with fairly good results.

Two men caught 16-pound bluefish to tie for pool honors on the Miss Take II out of Highlands. Weekend fishing was a slaughter on big bluefish reported Capt. Whitey Morenz. All of the action on that boat was on Ava jigs, but that wasn't surprising who pioneered speed squidding on New Jersey party boats.

These flattened chrome-plated metal lures were first used in New York waters. They differ from the diamond that a single large hook is used in place of the treble. Also, the single hook is mounted on a barrel swivel in addition to the usual split ring.

Because of its flattened shape the jig flutters better on the retrieve. The single hook strikes more surely and holds its grip better. Because of the swivel it is less apt to be twisted out of the jaws of the fish.

Actually these lures should be called squids instead of jigs since they work best on bluefish by retrieving after the cast. The conventional diamonds are usually worked by pumping and slackening off.

In addition to pioneering jigging (speed squidding) in New Jersey waters, Morenz also spurred the sale of Pen Jigmaster reels. These reels, of conventional revolving spool design, have very fast gear ratios.

While many bluefish squidders prefer spinning reels, all must be very fast for best results with bluefish.

Bob Kislin, Toms River and Oakhurst sporting goods dealer, has received the first of the 1978 model 500 A.L. Jigmaster reels. The new model features an aluminum spool especially designed for monofilament lines. It has a fast gear ratio.

The Jigmaster 500, in use for years, has an option of plastic or brass spindles and has been used mostly with monofilament although designed for braided lines.

In the new model the take-apart feature is in the left side plate, rather than on the right side. The move facilitates changing spools. Also, the release device was a bit in the way.

The Jamaica, Brielle, scored well with tilefish on Hudson Canyon trips Saturday and Sunday and wrapped up a lot of large pollock on Monday's semi-holiday. The largest was a 40 pounder, although there were many other fish close to that weight.

With so many large pollock around this fall it seems highly possible that somebody will top the all tackle world record mark of 46-pounds seven-ounces which was set two years ago. The record for 30-pound test line has already been broken with a 44 pounder taken on the Super Spray II out of Belmar.

The tilefish taken on the Jamaica on Sunday weighed up to 30 pounds apiece and high hook catches ranged to 14 fish. Two 50-pound tilefish were the largest on the Saturday trip. Capt. Howard Bogan reported he still had a couple of spots left for tomorrow's tilefish trip and also for a cod trip on Nov. 8.

The S. S. Miss Belmar, which was almost rammed by the Queen Elizabeth II, recently, has replaced its two lost anchors and mooring lines.

According to Capt. Bobby Nash, co-skipper, the new anchors cost \$550 apiece and the two replacement lines \$1,000. Since the boat was unable to sail for days, there were lost revenues in addition.

The near disaster occurred at midnight, Oct. 15.

"This is probably the best thing for the team and myself," the 25-year-old cornerback said after a meeting with Steelers President Dan Rooney Wednesday.

Asked if the dispute with the Steelers was irreconcilable, Allen replied, "Nothing's impossible."

Sports briefs

Running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills missed practice Thursday because of a strained left knee.

A team spokesman said Simpson wanted to have a doctor check the knee, for which has been bothering him for several weeks.

But the Bills still listed Simpson as a probable starter for the game against the Seahawks in Seattle.

Coach Leeman Bennett of the Atlanta Falcons announced that Scott Hunter will open at quarterback against the Minnesota Vikings.

TENNIS

Austrian Geoff Masters and Tony Roche an American Hank Pfister won their way into the semifinals of the Hitachi Tennis Classic.

Referee Vic Anderson also said that he prepared to report Czechoslovak player Jiri Hrebec for unbecoming conduct.

Anderson will file a report to the international Men's Tennis Professionals Association alleging that Hrebec spat at an umpire and used abusive language and gestures during a second-round singles match.

Hrebec, who beat American Bill Scanlon 6-4, 7-6 in the match, can be fined up to \$250 on each of the three charges.

Pfister beat 17-year-old Tim Wilkison of the United States with a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Roche showed devastating style as he knocked American Harold Solomon out of the tourney 6-4, 6-1.

Master, coming back after an Achilles heel injury, beat Britain's Richard Lewis 6-3, 7-6 in a match of superb serve and volley tennis.

HORSE RACING

The Grand Circuit of harness racing will be held at 20 tracks in the United States and Canada during 1978.

The Grand Circuit will begin on April 6 at Pompano Park. Weekly stakes racing for 2- and 3-year-old trotters and pacers will not begin until June 4 at Brandywine Raceway and will continue on this basis through Oct. 13-21 at Liberty Bell Park.

The complete 1978 Grand Circuit schedule:

April 6-14, Pompano Park; June 4-11, Brandywine Raceway; June 12-17, Wolverin Raceway; June 25-July 2, Mohawk Raceway; July 3-8, Goshen Historic Track; July 8-14, The Meadows; July 15-21, Saratoga Harness; July 22-29, Vernon Downs; July 30-Aug. 5, Blue Bonnets Raceway; Aug. 7-12, The Meadows; Aug. 14-19, Illinois State Fair; Aug. 21-26, Indiana State Fair; Aug. 28-Sept. 4, DuQuoin State Fair; Sept. 4-9, Batavia Downs; Sept. 11-16, Hazel Park; Sept. 18-22, Delaware County Ohio Fair; Sept. 27-Oct. 7, Red Mile; Oct. 13-21, Liberty Bell Park; Nov. 7-11, Western Harness; Dec. 22-30, Pompano Park.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bob Stewart, a former sports editor of the New York World & Telegram & Sun, died Thursday of cancer. He was 57.

Funeral services for Stewart, who is survived by his wife Catherine and three children, will be held at St. Catherine's Catholic Church Saturday.

A native of New York City, Stewart was graduated from Fordham University in 1942. Stewart joined the copy desk of the World Telegram in 1947. He later became sports editor when the Telegram merged with the New York Sun.

After the paper folded, Stewart joined the publicity department of Madison Square Garden. Stewart went to United Press International in 1969. He was the night sports editor until he took early retirement in 1976.



AP wirephoto
KNOW THYSELF — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver inspects multiple portraits of himself created by artist Andy Warhol. The portraits are part of a project on athletes executed by Warhol.

Thunderbird. The legend you can afford.



You don't just become a legend in America's toughest proving ground. You earn it. Whitey Ford did. So has the Ford Thunderbird.

Twenty years of excellence and thoughtful refinement have made the Thunderbird one of the most admired cars ever built.

Now you can own a 1978 Thunderbird for thousands less than the price of just two years ago. The sticker price on the 1978 Thunderbird that Whitey has here is an amazing \$5,808.*

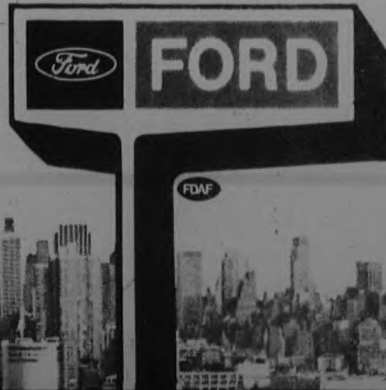
And it comes, exactly as shown, with those touches of excellence that continue the legend. Wrapover roof. Opera win-

dows. Even a new headlamp door design. Plus white sidewall radials. Bumper guards. And wide vinyl insert moldings.

The Thunderbird. Since 1955, a legend. For 1978, the legend you can afford.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price of car shown excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

Prove it at your local Ford Dealer.



AUTOMOTIVE

2 Autos For Sale

AAA-1 CONDITION - Transportation cars (13) \$100 to \$400. Private owner. Call for information. 787-1808.

AMC HORNET 1976 - Sportabout. Wagon. six passenger. air conditioned. six-cylinder. automatic. power steering. brakes. AM radio. 33,000 miles. \$3,500. Price exclusive of tax and license. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO. Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

ANTIQUE - The Studebaker convertibles. Second new. 48,000 miles. 81 original condition. Runs solid. Needs minor work. Best offer. Call 741-7017.

AUDI FOX - 1976. automatic. transmission. air conditioning. AM-FM radio. 24,000 miles. \$2,900. Call after 5 p.m. 741-4025.

AUDI 100 - 1974. automatic. transmission. air conditioning. AM-FM radio. 42,000 miles. \$2,900. Call after 5 p.m. 741-4025.

AUSTIN HEALEY 1961 - In storage. \$1,500. 291-5709 after 5 p.m.

BMW 1973 2000 - Automatic, manual steering. front disc brakes. AM-FM stereo. sun roof. 28,940 miles. \$4,995. Price exclusive of tax and license. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO. Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

BUICK ELECTRA 225 1970 - Full power. AM-FM radio. 42,000 miles. \$2,900. Call after 5 p.m. 741-4025.

BUICK LE SABRE 1970 - Perfect condition. 43,000 miles. Full power. Price \$2,900. Call after 5 p.m. 741-4025.

BUICK SPORT WAGON 1971 - Four new tires. plus spare and two new shock absorbers. Have one week to sell or will trade in on new car. Make your offer. Call 741-5005.

BUICK 1975 LESABRE CUSTOM - Fully equipped. Under 10,000 miles. 264-2668.

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CADILLAC ELDOADO 1973 - Excellent condition. \$3,500. 747-8722.

CADILLAC - 1977 and 1978 Coupe DeVilles. Most extras. low mileage. like new. Owner. 531-0365.

CHEVETTE 1967 - 55. custom parts. mag. Best offer. 264-7297.

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1973 - Auto. automatic transmission. power steering. brakes. air. two new shoes. 350 V. 8. Excellent condition. \$1,695. 729-2867.

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1967 - Needs substantial work. Runs. 550. 747-2515.

CHEVROLET BELAIR - 1960. fair condition. Best offer. 842-1239.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE - 1966. station wagon. nine-passenger. good condition. Power windows and seats. \$2,125. 1971 Chevrolet Impala. needs motor. job \$250 as is. Call 787-9541.

CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1974. two door. automatic. air. power steering. brakes. AM-FM. good condition. \$1,950. Call 741-6230 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 - V-8. two-door. low mileage. \$125. 871-5679.

CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD - 1972. air. power steering. brakes. roof rack. 9940. 871-2925.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - 1973. Power steering. brakes. AM-FM. radio. Automatic. transmission. Excellent condition. 741-9055. 741-9101.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - 1969. Nine passenger. air. clear. 739-2625.

CHEVROLET 1969 MALIBU - Good condition. \$595. 747-0755.

CHEVROLET 1964 CAMARO - \$2,200. Sport Coupe. Bronze. V-8. Automatic. power steering. power brakes. v. n. top. wheel covers. 46,800 miles. New condition. 747-4442.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1965 - Four door. air conditioned. good condition. Best offer. 741-0614 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1970 - Good station car. \$550. 741-2619.

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CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 1969. \$600. or best offer. 264-7814 after 5 p.m.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET - 1971. 3130. 787-0225.

CONVERTIBLE - 1974 Chevrolet. Caprice Classic. One owner. Call 747-4017.

CORDOBA - 1976. fully loaded. good mileage. Call 747-185 after 5 p.m.

CORTINA ENGLISH FORD 1969. One owner. 46,000 miles. 727-8255.

COUPE DE VILLE 1973 CADILLAC. Approximately 80,000 miles. Excellent running car. Nice Cadillac options. Body needs work. 747-4761.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? No cash? If you're working, we can help to get you financed. No money down. Payments arranged to suit your needs. Many New and Quality Used Cars to choose from. Call Rostas Pan. 205 Broad St. Red Bank. 741-5180.

CUTLASS SUPREME - 1975. AM-FM stereo. air. power steering. power brakes. automatic transmission. Super. Call after 5 p.m. Asking \$3,800. 871-1251.

DATSUN 1200 1973 - 30,000 miles. rebuilt engine at 50,000. air. 11,200. Call 971-1616.

DATSUN 1977 240Z - 48,000 miles. one owner. mint condition. Day. 842-9879. night. 449-0220.

DATSUN 1974 260Z - Power assist front disc brakes. four speed. manual steering. air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. cassette. six cylinder engine. 37,385 miles. \$4,095. 842-9879. 842-9879.

DATSUN 1974 260Z - 1975. AM-FM stereo. air. power steering. good condition. Best offer. 741-0614 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z - 1973. very low mile. AM-FM. 30,000 miles. Asking \$3,600. Call after 5 p.m. 741-4032.

DATSUN 240Z 1973 - \$2,750. 842-8726. After 5. 842-9889.

DODGE ASPEN 1974 COUPE - Land. air. roof. air. power steering. and brakes. etc. Low mileage. \$3,755. 493-4477.

DODGE DART SWINGER - 1969. air. power steering. six cylinder. good gas mileage. Asking \$1,975. See ad.

DODGE VAN - 1975. good condition. \$2,795. 873-4014.

FIREBIRD - 1968. four speed. Hurst. Pac. rear mag. needs motor work. Best offer. Evenings and weekends. 871-2368.

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FORD 1968 - Country Squire Station Wagon. original owner. 86,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 741-1362.

FORD 1968 LTD - Country Squire. 10-passenger. Full power. AM-FM stereo. air conditioning. tilt steering wheel. Very good condition. \$1,500. or best offer. 729-2271.

FORD 1974 VAN - 15,000 original miles. like new. \$3,500. Call 787-1736.

GRAND PRIX - 1969. good condition. \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 531-0290 or 531-1677.

GRAND PRIX 1969 - Excellent condition. Low mileage. Asking \$800. 787-1644.

GREMLIN 1971 - \$500. or best offer. Power steering. six cylinder. 291-1326.

HOLSEY PONTIAC RTE 36 542-7808 EASTTOWN

JEEP SALES & SERVICE TWIN BORO MOTORS 741-0040 131 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank

JEEP - 1968. four-wheel drive. \$600. 741-8760.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Easttown Hwy 36 542-1000

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - Town Car 1974. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$1,950. 741-5141.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1972. Good condition. Asking \$2,895. Call 946-4724. eves. 446-6338. days.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1964 - Original paint. original owner. Sand color. Maroon leather seats. Best offer. \$1,000. 842-0374 for appointment.

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975 - Custom designer model. all options. 25,000 miles. aqua blue diamond fire color. \$7,800. 842-9055 evenings.

MAVERICK 1970 - \$225. Automatic. radio. Red. Two-door. 671-6340.

MAVERICK 1970 - Standard shift. \$400. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 787-0552.

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MAZDA 1973 RX2 - Four speed. AM radio. 35,000 miles. \$800. or best offer. Call 729-0352.

MERCEDES BENIT 1972 220D - 76,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5,500. 741-3754.

MERCEDES COMET - 1966. V-8. automatic. power steering. 18 m.p.g. or 1971 Ford wagon. Country Squire. power steering. brakes. air conditioning. needs tires. battery. Bath excellent condition. 671-6649.

MERCEDES COMET 1971 - Two-door. six cylinder. automatic. air. power steering. 46,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 842-9829. Eve. nings. 741-0910.

MERCURY 1971 - \$300. or best offer. by Oct. 31. Book value. \$950. Four door. air. Rear damaged. Runs O.K. 671-1814.

MOB - 1969. with hardtop. 3275. 291-3779.

MGR - 1972. beautiful condition inside and out. Locally driven and garaged. 26,000 original miles. AM-FM plus many extras including hardtop and two new tires. Asking \$2,100. 842-9178.

MONMOUTH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Hwy 36 542-5500

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - 1965. automatic. V-8. new. many new parts. \$1,750. Call 229-5141.

MUSTANG GHIA 1974 - 27,000 miles. Air. FM. AM. eight-track. automatic. V-8. Rear defroster. 747-0834.

MUST SUFFRICE - 1976. Lincoln Mark IV. 25,000 miles. \$7,000. 671-4875.

OLDSMOBILE 88 1973 - All extras. 48,000 miles. good condition. \$1,800. Must sell. 741-3775.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE 1972 - Power steering and brakes. air. AM-FM radio

51. Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Office Manager. Red Bank. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 5365, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

DESIGNERS/DRAFTING - Engineers, Technicians, L.A. GONZALEZ Associates, 152 Broad St., Red Bank.

DOG SITTER NEEDED - For two Poodles. Call 872-0735.

DRAFTING - Immediate opening for an individual with two to three years drafting experience. Qualified person will work with engineers updating customer prints. Will also make drawings for die repair.

Good starting salary and fully paid company benefits. Call for an appointment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Sattler, 775-2490.

SIGNALITE

1933 Haddon Ave., Neptune, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Drivers - M/F. Full or part-time. Apply at office.
44 South Bridge, Red Bank.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100
TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300

Non Commercial Rates

	\$4 minimum charge
1 Day	62c
2 Days (Consecutive)	67c
3 Days (Consecutive)	75c
4 Days (Consecutive)	80c
5 Days (Consecutive)	85c
6 Days (Consecutive)	90c
7 Days (Consecutive)	95c
8 Days (Consecutive)	1.00
30 Days (Consecutive)	3.40

Commercial Rates

	\$4 minimum charge
1 Day	75c
2 Days (Consecutive)	75c
3 Days (Consecutive)	80c
4 Days (Consecutive)	85c
5 Days (Consecutive)	90c
6 Days (Consecutive)	95c
7 Days (Consecutive)	1.00
8 Days (Consecutive)	1.05
30 Days (Consecutive)	4.10

FAMILY PLAN RATE

3 Lines - 5 Days - \$3.00 \$1.00 each line. Available to individuals placing ads under Merchandise For Sale for items not exceeding \$100 each. Items must be priced. Non-commercial ads only.

Contract Rates on Request

BOX REPLY SERVICE

PICK-UP \$1.50
MAIL \$3.50
For each box number assigned

CANCELLATION NUMBER

Notice & Credit for cancellation is given only on issuance of special kill number to advertiser when cancellation of ad is requested. Advertiser must retain number for future reference.

DEADLINES

ADS - Set solid style ads - 4 p.m. day before publication - Friday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Classified Display - 4 p.m. two days prior to publication - Thursday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Proof ads three days prior to publication. Real Estate Today - Wednesday for Friday & Sunday publication.

CORRECTIONS - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for next day. 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday.

WEEKEND CALLS

ANSWERING SERVICE - After 5 p.m. Friday until 8:00 a.m. Monday all calls are taken by our answering service. All ads corrections and cancellations taken will be processed Monday for Tuesday's paper.

DEATH NOTICES

Death Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams and Anniversary Masses (Run on the Obituary Page) 85c per line.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

2 Autos For Sale
3 Trucks For Sale
4 Motorcycles
5 Auto Service Parts
6 Auto Rental Lease
7 Auto Insurance
8 Construction Equipment
9 Wanted Automotive

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

101 Apartments
102 Houses For Rent
103 Rentals To Share
104 Winter Rentals
105 Summer Rentals
106 Furnished Rooms
107 Nursing Homes
108 Commercial Rentals
109 Buildings/Garages
110 Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

131 Houses For Sale
132 Condominiums
133 Town Houses
134 Income Property
135 Farm Property
136 Commercial Property
137 Industrial Property
138 Lots and Acreage
139 Mobile Homes
140 Cemetery Lots
141 Real Estate Wanted

RECREATIONAL

152 Boats and Accessories
153 Camping Equipment
154 Recreational Vehicles

SPECIAL NOTICES

209 Legal Services
210 Lost and Found
211 Special Notices
212 Travel Transportation
213 Instruction
214 All Occasion

FINANCIAL

61 Business Opportunities
62 Mortgages
63 Money To Loan
64 Money Wanted

MERCHANDISE

71 Merchandise For Sale
72 Garage/Yard Sales
73 Machinery For Sale
74 Rental Service
75 Farm Equipment
76 Auction Sales
77 Pets and Livestock
78 Aircraft
79 Swap or Exchange
80 Bicycles/Mini Bikes
81 Sports Equipment
82 Swimming Pools
83 CBs, Electronics
84 Merchandise Wanted

51. Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN - R.F. Microwave background desirable. Electro Impulse Lab Inc., 116 Chestnut St., Red Bank. 741-0404.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - For major stock brokerage firm. Brokerage experience necessary. Call T. K. Iowski, 741-6800, 9-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED - Truck driver and yard work. Building materials. 741-7255.

FLORAL DESIGNER - Experienced in all phases. Full time, Matowon area. Call 566-2098.

FULL OR PART TIME - Telephone Solicitor. Day or evening hours. Call 9-5 for appointment. 222-4749.

GLAZIER - EXPERIENCED. APPLY MORRIS PLATE GLASS CO., 10 MAPLE AVE., RED BANK. 741-6420.

HAIR CUTTER WANTED - Barber or beautician's license, with following. Full-time. Call 842-8861 or 842-9746 of Ter.

HANDYPERSON/GARDENER - Two to three days per week. Five days starting in March. Little Silver area. Apply Mrs. Manning, 41 Monmouth St., Red Bank. 741-5313. After 5, 741-4420.

JEWELRY MANAGER/TRAINEE - Due to recent promotion, training reqs. Retail store experience necessary. Numerous company benefits. Excellent starting salary. For confidential interview, call Mr. Thomas, 542-8700. Barclay Jewellers, Monmouth, E. Eatontown.

51. Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP - Sub maker. Nights. Apply in person. Circle Plaza, Hwy. 36, Eatontown. 741-3244.

LADIES-MEN - Work of home on the phone. earn \$25-\$50 weekly servicing our customers. 741-3244.

LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED - Two full time, one part-time. Must have driver's license. Call after 5:30. 741-7255.

LEGAL SECRETARY - With at least three years experience. Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply Box D-340, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

MACHINIST - Experienced on Bridgeport Millers and Lathes. Small shop, all benefits, permanent position. Morbora road, 534-6600.

NURSES - RN and LPN - full and part-time. 3-11 shift. Experience preferred. Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Call 929-9300 between 8 and 9.

NURSES - RN - part-time, two days a week, 11-7. Nursing home experience. Call for interview between 9-4. 431-1177.

NURSES-RN's - Part-time and full-time positions available on night shift. Competitive salary and benefits. HILL TOP PRIVATE NURSING HOME, 671-0177.

OLSTEN TEEN NEEDS YOUR SKILLS EARN EXTRA MONEY - NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. 35 EATONTOWN 542-5300.

OPERATOR - To work on drieres, experience preferred. Please call surroundings. 764-5252.

PART TIME - Earn \$30 to \$50 an evening, approximately three hours. Show beautiful copper by candlelight. No experience training. No investment. Call 566-8114.

PART TIME/FULL TIME - Mechanical position. If you have 30 or more hours a week to expand your present income and are experienced or have the potential to learn send a resume of your work experience (including professional references) to: Production Manager, University Graphics, Inc., 11 West Ave., Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 07716. No phone calls please. Interviews by appointment only.

PAPER DELIVERY - Sun, 5 a.m. No collecting or soliciting. Must have car. Permanent year-round position. 741-2143.

PART TIME - We need three people to work two to three evenings to earn \$50 or \$100 per week plus free clothes. Call for interview. 741-2143.

PASTE UP - Some experience editorial or advertising. Part time. 842-8896 after 6 p.m. 739-1010 daily.

PIZZA AND SUB MAKER - Five evenings a week. Must apply in person. Red Bank Plaza, 15 South Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 741-5313 after 4.

PRESS OPERATOR - Part-time, days. Experienced on AB Dick 360. Hours flexible. Call 542-2747 between 11-2 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Licensed, licensed real estate salesperson wanted for expanding Middle town area office. Real estate background. Call 671-3242 or evenings, 341-4531.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Two positions available. Experience preferred. Real estate background. Call for interview. 741-5313 after 4.

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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Licensed, licensed real estate salesperson wanted

747-9434 STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

HAZLET - Three-bedroom ranch, near Parkway 3900 plus utilities. Call 906, references. 747-8206.

HIGHLANDS - One bedroom, utility room. Nov. 15, \$165.

STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

HIGHLANDS - Small three-room colonial, suitable adults, \$150 per month plus utilities, security required. Call 747-9434.

HOLMADE - Colonial, Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, Central air conditioning, fireplace and family room. Two-car garage. One-acre private fenced in, beautifully landscaped. Price \$350. Rent or sale. Call 746-8400. \$12.9-m.

HOLMADE - Option to buy, or rent. lovely four-bedroom Colonial, acre. **STATE RENTALS Bkr.** 747-9434

KEANSBURG - Cottage for rent, two bedrooms, \$190 plus utilities. Call 787-2144.

KEANSBURG - Four-room bungalow, near beach, transportation, \$190.

STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

LINDEN PLACE - Rentok. Large 3-bd. 2 1/2-bath, plus utility. Security required. Call after 4 p.m. 747-5018.

LONG BRANCH - Must rent, four bedrooms, kids, pets ok., only \$250.

STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

MONMOUTH BEACH - Four-bedroom Colonial, fireplace, two baths.

STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

131. Houses For Sale

Gloria

**Stella
Nilson
REALTORS**
"Any Size House & Garden
Under The Sun . . ."



NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING

Large 3 BR ranch on treed lot in Oceanport. Big Fam. Rm w/FP, central air, full, dry basement. See It first! \$60,000.

CHARMING CAPE

Spacious Fair Haven home featuring formal DR, screened porch, 2 baths, basement. Super size 28' MBR. Light traffic street. \$49,900.

PRIVACY & SECLUSION

Sprawling custom-built ranch on 2 1/2 acres of lush lawns, bordered by wooded acre. Perfect setting for pool, plush tennis ct. 25' LR w/FP, delightful Florida room, formal DR, den, eat-in

kit, 3 BRs, 2 baths. See it at
only \$95,000.

**THE OOMS
AND AHS**

That's what your friends will give you at this brand new Tudor Colonial in Holmdel. Builder has sensitivity towards detailing FP in FR has 8x12 sunken conversation pit & cathedral ceiling. 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths \$169,000

**RUMSON
ESTATE AREA**

Sitting majestically on a knoll amidst tall trees and rolling lawns. Stunning 30' LR, large dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, den plus game room, eat-in kitchen, plus basement. Many extras \$136,500

**call . . .
842-6009**

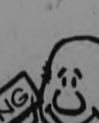
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We had much more
activity with your
new method. We like
the way you do
it. We recommend
it very highly

A simple line drawing of a bald, smiling man with a large nose. He is holding two rectangular signs. The sign in his right hand (viewer's left) says "BUYING" and the sign in his left hand (viewer's right) says "SELLING". Both signs are tilted upwards to the right.

TY
71-5650

240 Rumson

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Rumson Board of Adjustment will hold a regular meeting on October 16, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rumson Town Hall to consider granting a variance to Michael and Anna Miele to build an additional structure on their property.

premises known as 3 Highland
Rumson, New Jersey.
Copy of said Resolution is
with the Board of Adjustment
available for inspection.
GARY SAMMON, Sec.
Rumson Board of Adj.
October 19, 1977
Oct. 28

6-20-75

Expenditure	\$7,348.15
-------------	------------

6-309-75

\$7.

(2) certified copies of this resolution, in accordance with Government Services, be published on the following roll call vote:

Lopez, Walsh, and Lopez

and certified as a true copy of an

MARJORIE L. BEC
BOROUGH CL

RESOLUTION
The resolution and moved its adoption provides that the Director of the Division approve the insertion of any special item in the municipality when such item is in the budget; and
and the amount thereof was not in the budget; and
also approve the insertion of any item in the budget.

RESOLVED that the Borough of Eatonsville, Division of Local Government Services, be and it is the policy of the Division to provide for the revenue in the budget of the year 1990 now available as a revenue from the State pursuant to the provisions of State

2 31/76	\$ 1
9 30/77	\$ 3
	<u>\$35,000</u>

that a like sum of \$35,000.00 be and the Caption of:

12 31/76	
curbing and	\$ 1
30 77	\$ 1
Construction of sidewalks, curbs	
and repaving streets	\$35,000

that (2) two certified copies of this resolution be published in the Division of Local Government Services, be published in the Call on October 28, 1977 Seconded by Mr. B. Walsh and Iacopino.

MAN
October 28, 1977 and certified as a true copy of the resolution.

MARJORIE L. BEC
BOROUGH CL

RESOLUTION
and moves its adoption:

RANGE OF THE DIRECTOR'S RESOLUTIONS
 ACT OF 1972 ENTITLEMENT
 TESTED AND RESERVED -
 Regulations adopted by the U.S. Depart
 Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 197
 if the planned use of Entitlement R
 Board has promulgated that the
 Period Allotments have been bud
 the Director.
 RESOLVED that in accordance w
 allotment hereby requests the Dire
 Services to make the following o
 Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 197
 S:
 7-75

that the foregoing change in the E
in the opinion of the Governing Bod
most advantageous utilization of such
are in excess of the actual expend
no longer needed for this purpose.

that (2) certified copies of this resolution shall be furnished to the Board of Local Government Services; and that this resolution, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of Local Government Services, be published in the Public Notice of October 28, 1977.

It was upon the following roll call vote:

Mayor	Present
Deputy Mayor	Present
Commissioners	Present
At-Large	Present
Public	Present

It was further resolved that a true copy of this resolution be furnished to the Board of Local Government Services.

MARJORIE L. BECK
BOROUGH CLERK

NOTICE

that the following Ordinance was adopted by the Board of Local Government Services at the meeting of the Mayor and Council on Wednesday, October 26, 1977, and is hereby published for public notice:

At a meeting of said body to be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 100 State Street, Eatontown, New Jersey, there will be held upon the same a public hearing to be heard.

CHAPTER 35 OF THE "REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF EATONTOWN, NEW JERSEY, RELATIVE TO THE INSTALLATION OF SMOKE DETECTORS IN MULTIFAMILY DWELLINGS, APARTMENTS AND APARTMENT HOUSES."

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, hereby amend the following Code:

ALARM SYSTEMS (NEW BUILDINGS) Subject to sale, rent, transfer of room or apartment unit shall be equal to as detailed by Section 1216.0 of the Code.

[illegible]

and two family and multi-family units. The code is amended by paragraph "C" of this section to require that a minimum of one approved smoke detector be installed in each sleeping area of each dwelling unit for effectiveness. When activated, the detector shall be capable of notifying all room occupants within the individual dwelling unit. The detector shall be hardwired to the alarm panel equipped with an automatic fire alarm system. The detectors are not required to be equipped with a battery backup, either by battery or shall be power obtainable at the building. The fire alarm system shall be provided with a disconnect switch to disconnect when connected to the fire alarm system. The systems shall be of the closed circuit type and shall be non-user replaceable.

the requirements of N.J.P.A. 72-279, the alarm type, shall be provided. The alarm shall cause all audible alarms to be sounded in the event of a fire alarm. In the case of an alarm of approved type, shall provide for any other purpose than that of fire alarm. The alarm shall be provided in every occupied space within the building. The alarm system, the installation shall demonstrate its efficiency of operation. The alarm system shall be disconnected shall be one (1) megahom.

ALARM SYSTEMS (EXISTING)

Apply to existing buildings of the class above with the exception of those buildings which are protected by fire detection or sprinkler systems or other exempted from the provisions of this code. Existing structures shall be provided with an alarm system.

Percentage of Units which must be in compliance

25%
50%
75%
100%

MARJORIE L. BECKER
Borough Clerk

11- V
42

Democrats accused of ignoring pledges

LITTLE SILVER — Former Councilman William E. Trefurt has continued his attack on the two incumbent Democrats running for reelection to Borough Council next month, charging that they have reneged on their promises to residents.

Mr. Trefurt, who turned from Democrat to Independent during his term on council from 1974-76, and had numerous differences with the Democrats, said that incumbents K. Edward Jacobi and John Mortensen "are running on kept promises, but they've reneged on their promises."

Mr. Trefurt is supporting the two Republican candidates for council, Sherburn M. "Pete" Becker and William A. McQueeney.

Mr. Trefurt accused the Democrats of backing down on a promise to create a teen center on the Storck property earlier this year.

The council had been planning to move an old Army barracks onto the property, but changed its mind after several neighbors protested.

Mr. Trefurt acknowledged that it was the entire governing body, not just the two Democrats, that turned down the center.

"But the others aren't running for reelection this year," he said. "Mr. Mortensen and Mr. Jacobi are. I'll have something to say about the others next year."

"They promised the kids, and then gave them nothing," Mr. Trefurt said.

He also criticized Mr. Jacobi for stating that he (Mr. Trefurt) had supported the GOP candidates for the last two years.

"I'll pay for Mr. Jacobi's campaign if he can find any evidence that I supported the Republicans last year," he said, acknowledging that he did support the GOP ticket in 1975. "I thought both sides put up excellent people last year."

Mr. Mortensen, contacted for comment last night, said he would not comment specifically on Mr. Trefurt's charges.

"I just don't think Little Silver needs Mr. Trefurt's type of politics," he said. "Both sides have run a fine dignified campaign up to this point, and I don't want to see it descend to this level."

He characterized Mr. Trefurt's charges as "ugly noises" and said he thought the voters resented that kind of personal attack.

"I think it will hurt our opponents," Mr. Mortensen said, "and I don't think it's right that they should be hurt by this kind of politics."

Man sentenced to prison

FREEHOLD — A Long Branch man has been sentenced to state prison for two-to-three years by County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham for atrocious assault and breaking and entering.

Michael Komar, 28, of Chelsea Ave., had pleaded guilty to breaking into the Neptune home of Edward Kubish on Dec. 31 and committing an atrocious assault.

Willie Baldwin, 34, formerly of Asbury Park, was sentenced to the county jail for six months. He had pleaded guilty to stealing a ring and two guns from Maxine Wright, Throckmorton St., Freehold, on Dec. 27 in Freehold.

James Graham, 18, of Asbury Park, was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days and placed on probation for one year. He had pleaded guilty to receiving a stolen car in Eatontown on March 24.

Alfred Burnett, 22, of Willow Road, Tinton Falls, was sentenced to the county jail for six months, of which all but 146 days already served was suspended. He had pleaded guilty to possessing heroin with the intent to distribute it in Tinton Falls on Oct. 30, 1976.

Robert Bauer, 21, of Throckmorton St., Freehold, was given a suspended six-month term in the county jail and placed on probation for two years. He had pleaded guilty to receiving jewelry worth more than \$500 that had been stolen from Alex Goldfine, Morris St., Freehold. The offense allegedly occurred on Feb. 3 in Freehold.

Robert Bonner, 19, formerly of Shore Road, Union Beach, was given a suspended three-month term in the county jail, placed on probation for one year and fined \$150. He had pleaded guilty to entering the premises and trucks of Bayshore Oil Co., Keansburg, and stealing equipment and tools, on Feb. 19.

Thomas to appear at Bams

EATONTOWN — John Stradling Thomas, opposition whip for the Conservative Party in the British House of Commons will open the two-week "Britain to Bamberger's" festival at Bamberger's Monmouth store on Monday.

John Stradling Thomas is the MP from the Monmouth Division of Monmouthshire, Wales, and is a moderate advocate of Welsh independence. A member of Parliament for seven years, he is one of its better known lawmakers and served as the assistant government whip while the Conservative Party was in power from 1971-1973.

Mr. Thomas is an outspoken ecologist and his House of Commons orations on the subject are frequently cited by conservationists in Great Britain. He is well known for his wit, and is often called upon as an after-dinner speaker. Mr. Thomas is also a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury. Recently, he returned from an extensive tour of China where he, along with five other members of the House of Commons, were guests of the Vice Chairman of the Communist Party.

Mr. Thomas was a football star at Rugby and received an undergraduate degree from London University. He is married to Freda Rhys of Carmarthen, Wales, who will be accompanying him on his trip to the United States.

Bamberger's, a division of the R. H. Macy Corporation, has 19 stores in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.



John Stradling Thomas

County Births

MONMOUTH MEDICAL
Long Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pereira (nee Helen Mirande), 49 Grand Ave., Long Branch, a daughter, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Giering (nee Leslie Kislin), 1201 Ocean Ave., Apt. 102, Sea Bright, daughter, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lehrer (nee Mary Ann Tollman), 246 Highland Ave., Elberon, daughter, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rosenberg (nee Toni Wiener), 12 Windsor Drive, West Long Branch, daughter, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bena (nee Marie McGowan), 163 Forest Ave., Keansburg, son, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Federici, 24 Mendes Road, Danbury, Conn., daughter, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Micallizzi, 1 Third Ave., Atlantic Highlands, son, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenwood (nee Dinah Harris), 1705 H St., Belmar, son, Oct. 25.
RIVERVIEW
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saxe (nee Maureen Trivett), 21 Hillside Ave., West Keansburg, son, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Dechon Williams (nee Karen Hans), J-8 Sutton Drive, Matawan, daughter, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stark (nee Jennifer Conigliaro), 34 Maplewood Ave., Keansburg, daughter, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Donatelli (nee Ann Bolin), 244 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, son, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis (nee Norma Zarro), 9 Grand Ave., Atlantic Highlands, daughter, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkens (nee Marie Janda), 28 Farm Lane, Eatontown, daughter, Oct. 25.

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Heavy nylon tweeds on rubber backs — Famous ozie Grass carpets You'll love these hard-wearing carpets at our lowest prices in years. You'll save up to a fantastic 60% Measure your rooms Come early for best selection

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per square yard

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by the Makers of Karistan

Heavy, gorgeous nylon plushes Save up to 6.00 per square yard on these luxurious broadlooms You'll never do better

\$9

per square yard

Size	Description	Value	Sale
8'x13	Rust & gold shag	199	66
11'x14	Corn gold shag	299	89
12'x14	Gold & beige comm	199	77
8'x12	Summer beige shag	169	43
9'x13.8	Burnt orange & brn nyl	159	44
7'x12	Spanish gold plush	119	29
7'x10.4	Antique gold shag	69	15
12'x19.9	Oriental red short shag	299	186
10'x12.3	Two-tone gold nyl	169	33
6'x11.6	Blue & grn striped grass	29	14
11'x12	Beige & brn Hilo shag	69	59
12'x15	Gold tones striped comm	169	89
8'x11	Brown tones shag	99	19
7'x9.3	Pearl mist plush	79	12
8'x12	Morocco rust & brown comm	139	69
11'x13.4	Sunset orange nyl	99	49
12'x12	Regal red twd	149	39
8'x9	Rattan beige nyl shag	69	25
11'x11.2	Lime peel shag	159	44
10'x10.9	Greilian olive nyl shag	99	3
10'x34.6	Gold space twd comm	299	144
9'x12	Highland green plush	119	44
11'x19.4	Venetian gold	269	109
5'x8.2	Cumulus white sculpt nyl	49	11
9'x12.4	Brighton grn sculpt nyl	99	29
12'x13.5	Ruby red velvet nyl	269	139
10'x13.9	Watercress green kodel	168	22
6'x12	Daring red grnt comm	59	24
7'x8.6	Burnt orange	49	9
4'x6.6	Multi comm nyl	29	6
12'x16	Olive green shag nyl	169	33
9'x12	Forrest green jacton	119	44
7'x8	Burnt orange hilo	69	22
9'x11.9	Burnt orange hilo	119	33
11'x19.4	Antique gold nyl	269	109
9'x11.10	Gold comm nyl	169	44
11'x16.5	Brown tones nyl	269	66
12'x12	Off-white sculpt	169	77
9'x11	Burnt orange hilo	119	33
8'x10.11	Two-tone brown comm	99	19
10'x12	Blue & green striped grass	59	26
11'x12	Multi comm nyl	149	43
12'x26.5	Rust shag nyl	399	199
12'x13.5	Red velvet	269	139
7'x14.8	Two-tone green shag	129	19
5'x6.2	Off white sculpt	49	11

Size	Description	Value	Sale
9'x12.4	Irish green sculpt	99	29
12'x15	Indian gold sculpt	199	89
7'x15.8	Indian brown shag	119	33
11'x15.9	Forrest green comm	149	44
10'x11.10	Burnt orange & brown nyl	195	44
10'x13.9	Celery green kodel	169	22
12'x15.6	Rust ozie indoor-out	69	42
10'x14.4	Fire red shag	299	129
8'x21	Summer Beige Shag	169	43
9'x13.8	Burnt Orange & Brown Nylon	159	44
12'x12	Green Ozie Grass	69	33
6'x10.10	Black & Brown Comm	29	11
10'x12	Black & Brown Comm	88	44
5'x7.10	Orange Ozie Comm	19	3
12'x13.7	Gold Ozie Indoor Outdoor	59	22
6'x10.10	Olive Green Shag	49	29
7'x10.4	Antique Gold Shag	59	15
12'x19.9	Oriental Red Short Shag	299	186
10'x12.3	Two Tone Gold Nylon	169	33
8'x10.9	Rust & Brown Shag	149	44
6'x11.6	Blue & Green Striped Grass	29	14
4'x4	Red & Black Ozie Grass	15	8
8'x10.9	Fire Red Shag	99	39
12' Round	Brown Short Shag	169	33
7'x9.3	Beige & Brown Hilo	169	59
11'x13.3	Orange & Brown Short Shag	139	33
9'x12	Blue & Beige Comm	99	9
8'x12	Summer Beige Shag	99	33
12'x15	Gold Multi-Striped Comm	169	89
8'x11	Brown Toned Shag	99	19
6'x11	On White Short Shag	79	12
11'x13	Brown & Beige Comm	169	89
11'x12.10	Brown & Beige Comm	179	89
8'x12.3	Brown Comm Nylon	149	33
9'x12	Rust & Brown Tweed	139	69
7'x12	Burnt Orange Shag	119	22
10'x10.9	Olive Green Shag	99	3
12'x29.2	Orange & Gold Shag	399	199
11'x11.2	Lime Green Shag	154	44
10'x34.6	Cold Tweed Comm	299	144
9'x11.10	Green & White Sculpture	169	44
12'x17.9	Rust & Brown Comm	299	89
11'x13.5	Summer Gray Comm	99	29
11'x12.2	Off White Nylon Shag	299	186
11'x12.3	Acrylic Mat Green Comm	279	19
6'x10	Orange Ozie Ind. Outdoor	49	4
9'x12	Rust & Brown Comm	139	69
11'x13.4	Sunset Orange Nylon	159	59
11'x12.10	Rust Nylon Sculpture	139	66
9'x10.10.4	Sunset Orange Nylon	99	49
8'x14	Cream Kitchen Print	119	39
15'x22	Gold & Brown Comm	299	99
15'x18	Gold & Brown Comm	189	79
12'x12	Fire Red Tweed	149	39
10'x11.5	Green & Rust Looped	188	35
10'x12.3	Gold & Brown Tweed	169	25
15'x18	Gold & Brown Comm	189	79
8'x9	Tan Nylon Shag	69	25
10'x12.4	Lemon Tweed Shag	119	55

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