

Endorsements:

(for 11th District)

S. Thomas Gagliano

Assemblywoman

Marie A. Muhler

John I. Dawes

(For details, please turn to page 6)

To the delight of 300 people

Beadleston's last hurrah a beaut

By JULIE WOLF

EAST KEANSBURG — It was state Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston's last hurrah and the veteran Republican legislator made the most of it, as he delighted 300 of the party faithful at Buck Smith's last night.

In a style so characteristic of the senator, he entertained members of the Affiliated Republicans, blasting Gov. Brendan T. Byrne as a "hopeless,

unintelligent and stupid" governor.

"I've served under five governors and Byrne was the only one who had nothing to offer," said the senator.

During what he called his "last political speech," Mr. Beadleston covered subjects ranging from home rule to his well-known love of Heineken beer.

"I went to the Heineken brewery in Holland and those . . . can make it fas-

ter than I can drink it. Although, there was a point at 10 o'clock at night when I was ahead," he said. The crowd roared with laughter.

Reiterating his stand on home rule, Mr. Beadleston said "I believe in the system of letting us control our local government. I will stand in defiance of the Supreme Court, when they tell me how to zone my own town," he threatened.

The senator returned to his

all-out attack on Gov. Byrne. "What the hell are the issues in this campaign?" It's a guy running against nothing. During this administration I've seen stupidity to the nth degree," he said.

"When I think for one moment that the state of New Jersey could possibly reelect Gov. Byrne, it's the nearest thing to a tragedy," Mr. Beadleston continued.

And then summing up his feelings, Mr. Beadleston said,

"Byrne lies to you, and he'll keep on lying to you. He's going to give it to you, you know where. I don't care whether he sues me or not."

Praising the people who have voted for him for four terms, Mr. Beadleston said, "the thing that has given me the greatest pleasure in this county is that you would never permit a political prostitute. Thank God for the people in this county. Make me proud of you Tuesday."



Alfred Beadleston

The Daily Register

VOL. 100 NO. 110

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977

15 CENTS

Meeting becomes negotiating session

Marlboro board and teachers settle



Barbara Burkholz speaks, left, and at right teachers march before the meeting



By DAVID SILVERBERG

MARLBORO — After a wearing five-hour board of education meeting that became a negotiating session, the Marlboro Township Teacher's Association (MTTA) and the Board of Education reached a memorandum of agreement this morning.

The impasse between the board and the Association was broken when Zona Scherer, a Marlboro parent, emotionally demanded that negotiations begin immediately.

"All this talking, all this discussion is not accomplishing anything," she shouted after the meeting had gone on for two hours. "There must be negotiations tonight. We will stay until there is an agreement."

The tentative settlement states that the board will accept the fact-finder's report if the budget cap imposed by the state is 7.6 per cent or higher. If, however, the cap is below that percentage the board will re-negotiate only salaries for 1978-79. All lan-

guage provisions recommended in the fact-finder's report will remain standing.

Two salary guides will be formulated, each providing for a different contingency. No formal ratification by either side will take place until the guides are worked out.

"We look upon the details as minor," said Vincent C. DeMaio, the board attorney in announcing the settlement. "We are very happy that this very serious matter has been resolved."

"I would like to thank the public for coming out in force," said Joel Popkin, president of the MTTA, after the settlement was announced. "If not for them nudging the parties they would not have come together for this tentative agreement."

His statement was met with a standing ovation. Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) fact-finder Lawrence I. Hammer had recommended that teachers receive a \$200,000, 7.66 per cent increase for 1977-78 and a \$230,000 or 7.6 per cent increase for 1978-79.

The report also recommended that language be included allowing the district to remove a teacher if her job performance declined after pregnancy, that teachers get a second year's leave after pregnancy and that the district pay the fees should a third doctor be needed to determine if sick leave was warranted.

An increase in the teachers' prescription plan, denial of reimbursements for academic credits and an increase of compensation for athletic activities, were other PERC recommendations.

The board rejected the second-year recommendations, according to Barbara Burkholz, board president, because of uncertainty over state budget caps, numbers of new students and the amount of state education aid the township will be receiving.

The board's first offer to teachers following its adjournment for negotiations, was that if the state budget caps were eight per cent or more the fact-finder's second-



Joel Popkin

year recommendations would be accepted. If the cap was between seven and eight per cent teachers would receive \$210,000. If the cap was below 7 per cent they would receive \$190,000 — the board's offer at the outset of contract talks 14 months ago.

The offer was rejected unanimously by the MTTA membership in a closed meeting.

The early tone of the open board meeting was one of a family first airing its private quarrels in public as inquiries from the audience became increasingly strident and demanding. Some negotiating positions previously concealed were aired for the first time.

Once the discussions began, teachers and public got a taste of the tedium and frustration involved in negotiations. Teachers caucused three times to hear board offers. There were long delays as negotiating teams struggled toward an agreement and once the board reconvened simply to announce, in accordance with the Sunshine Law, that it was going into executive session.

About 200 parents and community members remained until a settlement was reached. Teachers turned out in force, virtually the entire 217-member association appearing before the meeting to picket and staying through the session.

See Marlboro page 16

Calls it a fire hazard

Board urges razing of home

By DORIS KULMAN

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The county Welfare Board yesterday called on the Board of Freeholders to raze the 73-bed Geraldine L. Thompson Home in Allenwood, a 55-year-old wood-frame structure it described as a fire hazard, and build a \$3,285,000, 210-bed nursing home on the site.

The Thompson Home, now operating on month-to-month state waivers from the Life Safety code, "has to be the number one priority, it shakes you in your boots when you think what can happen there," Harry K. Gould, chairman of the Comprehensive Center for Elderly Care Planning Committee, told the Welfare Board yesterday.

At a special public meeting yesterday, the Welfare Board endorsed and called on the freeholders to adopt the Planning Committee's recommendations for a \$7,342,500 building and renovation project that would upgrade the two county-operated nursing homes and provide medical day care and rehabilitation centers for Monmouth's elderly and for physically dis-

abled adults. Make the Thompson Home phase one of a multi-phase project, the Welfare Board urged the freeholders.

The Planning Committee report, presented at the Welfare Board's regular public meeting two weeks ago, says the Thompson Home "presents a daily hazard to the lives of the residents."

The other recommendations: —a \$500,000 renovation of the 119-bed John L. Montgomery Home in Freehold Township, which the committee said is overcrowded but structurally sound. The number of long-term care beds would be reduced to 60 and a medical day care center for the elderly established.

—Construction of a \$2,250,000, 30-bed rehabilitation center adjacent to the Montgomery Home to provide physical rehabilitation services for its patients the Home's patients and in-patient and out-patient services for the entire county.

—A \$100,000 renovation of the Thompson Home adminis-

tration building for use as a medical day care center for the elderly.

The motion calling on the county governing body to enact the recommendations was made and seconded by the Welfare Board's two freeholder members, Freeholder Director Ray Kramer and Ernest Kavalek.

At the same time, they noted there is a waiting list for the 192 county-operated nursing home beds and protested the 270 beds the committee recommended wouldn't be enough for future needs. And they said the county doesn't have money for the project.

"Seven million dollars, the freeholders don't have that kind of money," Mr. Kramer said. "We were talking about \$2.5 million from revenue sharing." The two freeholders have suggested the possibility of using federal revenue sharing funds to build a 250-bed replacement for the Thompson Home.

The county will get \$2,153,536 in federal revenue sharing

See Board urges, page 16

Nab man for setting West Furniture fire

By DAVID GRAULICH

KEYPORT — A 23-year-old unemployed auto mechanic was charged yesterday with setting the fire that destroyed the historic West Furniture Co. last year.

Frank R. Ketcham, 714 Brook Ave., Union Beech, was arraigned last night before Municipal Court Judge Ronald Horan and charged with arson. He was held last night in Keyport jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail, with a preliminary hearing date of Nov. 16.

West Furniture, a borough landmark, was leveled on the night of Sept. 19, 1976, in one of the largest blazes in recent Bayshore history. The 19th century structure, located at the corner of Church and First Street, collapsed within an hour.

No one was injured in the fire, although damages ap-

proached \$1 million. Keyport Detective Raymond Lee, who headed the investigation, said the arrest was based on tips from informants. "We had good information implicating him," the detective said, adding that Mr. Ketcham was a suspect in "numerous" breaking and entries in Keyport.

The detective said Mr. Ketcham was brought to Keyport police headquarters yesterday afternoon where the suspect gave a "voluntary statement" of confession.

"His motive was to create a big disturbance and commit burglaries in the business district while people were distracted," Det. Lee said. "However, with people all over fighting the fire, he couldn't do anything. No burglaries were reported that night."

The detective said no further arrests are expected. "As far as we're concerned, the case is closed," he said.

The suspect allegedly set the fire on the first floor of West Furniture around 10:19 p.m. by lighting soda bottles filled with gasoline. The flames quickly engulfed the three-story wood-and-block building. "He was lucky he got out of there," Det. Lee said.

Det. Lee worked on the case for over a year with Detectives Jay M. Baker and Louis Tomasello, along with state police and the state arson squad. Police had previously questioned a dozen suspects in the case, Detective Lee said.

"The men did a tremendous job breaking this case," said Keyport Police Chief William J. Geiger.

West Furniture has continued in business since the fire in temporary quarters and warehouse facilities in Keyport.

Cuddly doll?

Kelly Services, Inc. is distributing about 35,000 "Kelly Girl" dolls to business people around the country in a promotion effort that is not exactly thrilling some secretaries and women's groups. A letter, that accompanies the doll in the promotion, which was delivered prior to the doll is the major subject of concern to feminists that contend the message was filled with sexual overtones and double meanings. See story on page 18.



The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Rain or drizzle all day today, tonight and tomorrow. For complete report, turn to page 2.

Some home brighteners	23
English epicure in demonstrations	25
James Beard returns to Monmouth	28
Two Whites battle for touchdown lead	34
Tardiff returns to Shore for Dragons	34
Business	19
Classified	37-43
Comics	31
Crossword Puzzle	31
Editorials	6
Entertainment	TV 39
Here's to Health	32
Lifestyle	23-28
Make A Date	16
Obituaries	4
Outdoor World	10
Sports	33-36
Resle O'Grady's	
Jack Hill Trio, Wed. through Sat., dancing. Rt. 35, Eatontown.	
Twin Lobster Dinner \$6.95	
Fri., Sat., Flounder Inn, 42 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson.	
The Cabaret	
Presents The Brothers and Sisters tonight, with the best food in town served until 1 a.m. Great burgers and sandwiches.	

Designer Woolens 60" Wide West End-Fabrics-Fair Haven.

Doris 'n Ed's Special Stuffed Flounder, \$5.95. Lobster Tails, \$6.95.

Tonight "Salvation" Fri., Sat., Fresh. Trade Winds, Sea Bright.

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

People

Band leader **Guy Lombardo**, whose rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" ushers in each New Year, was in critical condition yesterday. Methodist Hospital announced in Houston. Lombardo's illness was not specified by a hospital spokesman. He underwent aneurysm surgery Sept. 23, which involved the removal of a ballooning section of the aorta, the main artery of the body.

Archbishop **Fulton J. Sheen** was scheduled to leave Lenox Hill Hospital in New York today, 3½ months after he underwent open heart surgery. Dr. Michael S. Bruno, director of the hospital's department of medicine, said the 82-year-old archbishop "is now fully recovered following the replacement of an aortic valve," which took place July 15. The archbishop's recovery was delayed by urological problems and need to insert a pacemaker, doctors said. Sheen plans to make a public appearance Nov. 12, to accept the Catholic Actor of the Year Award from the Catholic Actors Guild.

Nancy Kissinger has become the first woman trustee of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Kissinger, who graduated

from Mount Holyoke College in 1955, has a master's degree in history from the University of California at Berkeley. Her father, the late Albert Bristol Maginnes, was a Lehigh alumnus, trustee and the recipient of an honorary degree. Mrs. Kissinger is married to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Folk singer-composer **Bob Dylan** is returning his children to his former wife in line with a court order, according to his attorney. Robert Kaufman said yesterday that Dylan, complying with the order by Superior Court Commissioner John Alexander, would turn over the four youngsters today to his ex-wife, Sara, at an undisclosed location. The couple, married 13 years, divorced in June. Mrs. Dylan was given custody of the youngsters — Jesse, 11; Anna, 10; Samuel, 9; and Jakob, 6. The singer was awarded visitation rights.

Actress **Jane Fonda**, whose last speech here caused a stir in some quarters, has now offered to do an encore — for free. Her usual fee is \$3,400. Student groups at Central Michigan University, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., were pondering the offer after her last speech

prompted Dow Chemical Co. to cut off financial grants to the college. The Association for Women Students has decided to form a committee of its own members and others to go talk to the Dow executive who cut off the money. On Oct. 10, the actress criticized large corporations for what she described as "eliminating economic freedom in America." She placed Michigan-based Dow in that group. Dow gave \$73,500 to CMU yesterday.

"Miss Lillian," President Carter's mother, told a delighted television audience yesterday in Atlanta, that she likes "a little bourbon in the afternoon." "How do you manage your libations when the White House is dry?" asked TV host Phil Donahue, who brought his show here from Chicago to interview Miss Lillian. "Listen, I take one drink every afternoon," she replied. "If the White House is dry, I wonder where it comes from."

Actress **Nanette Fabray** is in serious-but-stable condition in Los Angeles yesterday, after being struck by the trunk of a flustered elephant on a movie set. Monday night, a hospital spokesman said.



Guy Lombardo



Nanette Fabray

No progress in R-FH negotiations

By **DAVID TURNER**
RUMSON — Negotiations between the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education and the teachers' association last night entered mediation by the Public Employee's Relations Commission (PERC) but no settlement was reached.

According to the president of the Rumson-Fair Haven Education Association, Mr. Lex Koharski, the teachers were ready to agree to the settlement suggested by the PERC mediator last night.

"We were ready to accept the mediator's suggestions and reach a settlement tonight, but the board and the superintendent refused to accept the mediator's suggestions and make any concessions," he said last night.

PERC mediator Jack Tillem called off the mediation session after more than three hours last night and advised both sides that the dispute would enter the fact-finding stage if no progress was made within a week, according to Superintendent John F. Kinney.

In the fact-finding stage a PERC representative would study the dispute and report back to both the teachers and the board in an effort to help them reach a settlement, according to Dr. Kinney.

"I think everyone involved is hoping that we can reach a settlement," he said.

Mr. Koharski said that teachers here were becoming impatient with the pace of the negotiations, which were initiated in the fall of 1976.

If a settlement is not reached soon, the high school teachers will "be another group of frustrated teachers like in Matawan," he said.

Both Dr. Kinney and Mr. Koharski declined to comment on what issues still remain to be resolved before a final settlement can be reached.

Plan board to meet

LONG BRANCH — The city's Planning Board will hold its annual reorganization meeting Friday night at Sirrianni's Friendly Cafe, Brighton Ave.



Councilman Rev. Earl B. Scott and Tom Hintelmann join with Mrs. Ethel Frankel, Red Bank's senior citizen coordinator, in preparing for the grand opening of the borough's first senior citizen headquarters.

★ **They Cared Enough** to provide Red Bank's Senior Citizens with their first permanent headquarters.

★ **They Cared Enough** to hire the borough's first full-time Senior Citizens Director to provide varied recreational and educational activities for Red Bank's Senior Citizens.

★ **They Cared Enough** to revise the borough's rent leveling ordinance to give better protection to Red Bank's apartment dwellers instead of favoring the landlords.

★ **They Cared Enough** to cooperate with the Monmouth County Office on Aging to provide the SCAT buses giving free transportation within Red Bank for Senior Citizens.

★ **They Cared Enough** to establish a Department of Consumer Affairs Office to protect residents, specially Senior Citizens, from questionable business practices.

Because they cared, the Quality of Life for Red Bank's Senior Citizens has improved.

HELP

Tom Hintelman & Rev. Scott RE-ELECT THEM

to Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern's Action Team on Nov. 8

Paid for by D.J. O'Hern, treasurer, Red Bank Democratic Campaign Committee, 12 Caro Ct., Red Bank

Weather: Rain

Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle likely today. Rain or drizzle tonight and tomorrow, highs both days in mid 60s or about 19c, lows tonight in upper 50s. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Winds east to southeast 15 to 25 mph today and 10 to 20 mph tonight. Ocean water temperatures are in the low to mid 50s. Rain Saturday but fair Sunday, cloudy Monday.

TIDES Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 12:20 p.m. and low 7:07 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 1:08 a.m. and 1:12 p.m. and low 7:13 a.m. and 8:07 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.

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



Just Arrived: Our Wing-Tips

For business clothes, consider our classic bal wing-tip. Golden tan or black calfskin, 67.50
 For more relaxed clothes, slip on our tasseled wing-tip made expressly for us, 80.
 Both by Johnston & Murphy at Roots.



SUMMIT / monday and thursday until 9
 RED BANK / wednesday and friday until 9
 REVERSIDE SQUARE, HACKENSACK / monday through friday until 9:30
 ROOTS CHARGE, AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE, VISA

Gov't Backs Loans To Homeowners At 8½ %

Up to \$50,000 or more with 30 year payments as low as \$7.69 per month per \$1,000. of loan

salary of a few decades back had a purchasing power equal to a \$300 weekly salary of today. How long before a \$3,000 weekly salary will be necessary in order to maintain the same standard of living?

Money borrowed today to buy the things that are wanted and needed, will not only give the homeowner the advantage of buying at today's prices, but will also be repaid out of tomorrow's bigger earnings.

Government Pays Part Of Interest Charges

Not only is this type of loan backed by Government funds, permitting a

lower interest rate, but in fact the Government will pay part of the interest charges in the form of a reduction of taxes proportionate to the borrower's income.

Fresh Start

By consolidating all of their money needs into a relatively small first-mortgage payment extending for 30 years, homeowners can get rid of all charge accounts and credit facilities, thereby letting them go forward on a cash basis. Excess money left over from salary can earn money for the homeowner in an interest bearing savings account or other worthwhile investment, which

can lead to a higher standard of living with greater security and peace of mind. This can indeed be the way to a fresh start.

Free Loan Info

We urge all homeowners or prospective homeowners who intend to borrow money for any purpose at all, to call The Money Store at any of the offices listed below. Find out if this Government backed program can be of benefit to you. An experienced loan officer will evaluate your situation and make recommendations. All information will be held in strictest confidence and there is no obligation.

CALL, OR MAIL APPLICATION BELOW TO NEAREST BRANCH OFFICE

THE MONEY STORE LOCAL BRANCHES

1021 Route 35, Middletown..... 671-5600	141 West Union Ave. (Route 28) Bound Brook..... 469-8600
1680 Route 88 West, Bricktown..... 458-1000	221 Chestnut Street, Roselle..... 241-5000
152 Route 37 East, Toms River..... 244-6300	294 Morris Avenue, Springfield..... 467-9000
937 Route 9, Parlin..... 251-5000	295 Route 46, Fairfield..... 263-3000
746 Route 18, East Brunswick..... 238-5300	

Out Of Area CALL TOLL FREE 800-672-1001

LOAN APPLICATION RBR/3

Gentlemen: At no obligation, please advise if you can approve a loan to me in the amount of \$_____

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____
 BEST TIME TO CALL _____ A.M. _____ P.M. _____ Evenings _____

© 1977 THE MONEY STORE®

Advertise in The Register

Welcome to The Club that pays a big 5% interest*

* paid on completed clubs.

Listen to our Christmas Belles!

Open your CHRISTMAS or CHANUKAH CLUB now!

...and have your Merriest Christmas ever in 1978!

CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FDIC

29 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU • MIDDLESEX • MONMOUTH • OCEAN • UNION

CYNTHIA MAMMON
East Brunswick

ELYCE BAVOS
Westfield

DIANE ROGERS
Bradley Beach

DIANE E. LEWIS
Spring Lake Heights

Original Purchase

Money raised through this type of loan can also be used for the original purchase of a home with as little as 3% cash required for down payment.

Pay Back With Cheaper Dollars

Inflation will always be with us. The \$30 weekly

Bateman: If elected, I will keep Lordi

EDISCN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond H. Bateman says that if he becomes governor he will not try to remove Joseph P. Lordi from the chairmanship of the Casino Control Commission.

"On the basis of what I've seen, he will stay on," Bateman said yesterday in answer to questions by reporters. "He's got a five-year term."

Lordi's fitness to head the watchdog agency was questioned recently by publication of a secret state police report that said his family law firm represented reputed mobsters and he went to mob-run restaurants 20 years ago.

Lordi has been backed by members of the administration of Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and by many prominent lawyers.

Bateman said he did not know whether he would have voted for Lordi had he been present when the Senate confirmed the former Essex County Prosecutor's nomination to the commission.

"I don't know how I would have voted because I haven't been privy to the file," Bate-

man said.

The GOP candidate said he did not believe his opponent was responsible for recent charges that Bateman was making "anti-Italian smears" in raising questions about the Lordi appointment.

In answer to a question, Bateman said the charges were the work of "active Democrats in the business. Ask me if David Garth has a role in the recent charges."

Bateman referred to Byrne's media advisor, David Garth, who has advised many prominent Democrats on political matters.

Bateman held a press conference shortly before a dinner here honoring his "people to people" campaign organization which has concentrated on delivering the urban vote.

Earlier, Bateman spoke to part of that urban constituency when he appeared at Newark Airport and promised taxi drivers that if he became governor he would seek lower landing fees to attract business to the airport.

"The best thing for you is to bring more traffic as soon as possible," Bateman told

about 75 taxi drivers in a parking lot here.

The drivers told Bateman landing fees three times the rate at two other metropolitan airports have discouraged business at Newark.

Louis Smith, president of the 640-member Newark Taxidriver Association, claimed there were 2,200 Newark cabdrivers four years ago. He said there were now less than 1,000 drivers in the city.

Bateman said if he was elected he would meet with taxi driver organizations and officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to talk about the possible solutions.

The candidate said he also would look into drivers' complaints that Elizabeth taxidriver were improperly given jurisdiction over a part of the airport that is in Elizabeth.

Bateman, who said he was campaigning with a cold and fever later in Atlantic County charged Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne with using his cabinet members for campaign purposes.



A SINATRA LOAF — Gov. Brendan Byrne exhibits surprise at the size of a loaf of bread of a bakery in Hoboken yesterday. It's the same bakery that sends bread to Frank Sinatra. Byrne was on one of his daily tours yesterday.

'Hometown boy' in there fighting

WEST ORANGE (AP) — "The little kid from Tory Corner is still in there fighting," Gov. Brendan T. Byrne says, referring to the West Orange neighborhood where he grew up.

In an emotional homecoming here yesterday, Byrne said, "I'm proud to be your hometown boy."

About 1,000 people, many of them Republicans for Byrne, paid \$25 a ticket to honor their favorite son at the Town and Campus Restaurant.

"This is not a night to give 'em hell, this is a night to be with friends," he said.

Before he spoke, Byrne heard himself praised by Essex County Democratic Chairman Harry Lerner and state Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran, the former West Orange mayor.

Lerner said he had advised the governor earlier this year not to seek reelection.

"I told him, 'You're so far behind, there's no way you can be reelected.' How wrong I was," he said. "It's almost a miracle what this man has done in several months."

Sheeran, who has been prime target of Republican attacks, praised the governor for supporting him in his battle with the insurance industry.

Noting that Republican candidate Raymond H. Bateman has said he would fire him, Sheeran said, "He couldn't fire me, because I wouldn't work for him because he's not for the people."

Earlier in Rahway, the governor officiated at another in a string of groundbreakings for state Housing Finance Agency senior citizen housing and threw in strong support for rent control.

Byrne said the rent control issue is one of "touchstone" that separates him and his Republican opponent, state Sen. Raymond H. Bateman.

"It's a deep philosophical difference," Byrne said.

Byrne said subsidized housing "does not obviate the need for rent control and rent levelling." He pledged continued state support for local rent control programs.

The governor helped break ground for Golden Age Towers, a 196-unit apartment building for the elderly scheduled for completion in April

1979.

He said New Jersey ranks first in the nation in obtaining federal rent subsidy grants that help to finance the projects and assure that senior citizens will pay no more than 25 per cent of their income in rent.

"We are the number one housing state in the country," he said. "We are leaders in the housing field."

The HFA sold a \$144 million bond issue in September to finance mortgages for 19 new

projects around the state. Byrne has had groundbreaking ceremonies for several of the projects centerpieces for campaigning.

The governor also cut a ribbon in Hoboken to mark the opening of the city's first park financed with state Green Acres bond money and he signed a contract to use \$4.8 million in federal public works funds for the renovation of the Hoboken Terminal on the Erie-Lackawanna commuter rail lines.

park financed with state Green Acres bond money and he signed a contract to use \$4.8 million in federal public works funds for the renovation of the Hoboken Terminal on the Erie-Lackawanna commuter rail lines.

Delaying hearings

SHREWSBURY — Applications for Fotomat kiosks at three separate shopping areas here will be heard at the Dec. 7 meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Plans for the proposed kiosks at the Cah 'N Carry Shopping enter on Newman Springs Road, Shrewsbury Shops, Rt. 35, and the Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 35, were slated to be heard last night.

But after checking the list of notices served to adjacent property owners, Robert H. Otten, board attorney, found that several agencies in-

cluding Monmouth County, the state Department of Transportation, and the borough of Tinton Falls had not been notified of the applications.

In other applications heard last night, the board granted a variance to Lindal I. Brown, 12 Sickles Place, to double the size of his driveway to provide off-street parking for the family's five cars.

The proposal required sideyard variances since the expanded driveway would extend closer than 10 feet from the lot line.

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878 by John H. Cook and Henry Clay

Main Office
One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N. J. 07701

Branch Offices
876 Rt. 35, Middletown, N. J. 07748
Monmouth County Courthouse, Freehold, N. J. 07728
279 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J. 07740
Statehouse, Trenton, N. J. 08625

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New Jersey Press Association.

Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N. J. 07701 and at Middletown, N. J. 07748. Published Sunday through Friday. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Term	Daily Only	Sunday Only	Daily and Sunday
One Year	\$35.00	\$15.00	\$50.00
Home delivery by Carrier — Daily and Sunday 90 cents a week; Sunday only 15 cents.			
Single copy at Counter — Daily 15 cents; Sunday 25 cents.			

THE TEAM FOR YOUR FUTURE



S. Thomas Gagliano for Senate
Assemblywoman Marie A. Muhler for Assembly
John J. Dawes for Assembly

Tom, Marie and John believe that Monmouth County's 11th District residents have a Great Future:

- * A Future With a Clean Ocean — Free from Sludge Dumping
- * A Future With Good Roads — Improved Public Transportation
- * A Future With More Business Growth — Reduced Unemployment
- * A Future With Home Rule — Less State Control
- * A Future Without An Income Tax

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Elect TOM GAGLIANO Senator
Re-elect MARIE A. MUHLER Assemblywoman
Elect JOHN J. DAWES Assemblyman

* They'll Help Make Your Future Become Reality

Pd. for by Mon. Ct. Rep. Camp '77, F. Kniester, Treas., 2 E. Main St., Freehold

Vote for leadership in Trenton, for a change

AZZOLINA for SENATE

State Senator from 1971 to 1973
State Assemblyman from 1965 to 1971

ARNONE for ASSEMBLY

Red Bank Councilman from 1969 to 1973

COOPER for ASSEMBLY

Mayor of Old Bridge from 1969 to 1973

• INTEGRITY • EXPERIENCE • PROVEN ABILITY

VOTE REPUBLICAN TUES., NOV. 8 12th DISTRICT

- RED BANK
- MIDDLETOWN
- KEYPORT
- KEANSBURG
- UNION BEACH
- MATAWAN
- MATAWAN TOWN
- OLD BRIDGE
- MONROE
- JAMESBURG

Paid for by Monmouth County Republican Campaign 77, F.C. Kniester, Treasurer, P.O. Box 312, Freehold, N.J.

Advertise in The Register

RED BANK HAS 2 COUNCILMEN WHO AREN'T DOING THE JOB.

Two members of the Democratic-controlled borough council are running for re-election. We examined their performance in office and found them to be inactive, ineffective councilmen. Further, we believe they have neglected many of their basic responsibilities as elected officials of this community. The following are but a few examples of their inactivity and neglect:



1. HIGH ABSENTEEISM FROM COUNCIL MEETINGS
2. FINANCIAL MISMANAGEMENT RESULTING IN TAX OVERCHARGE FROM COUNTY.
3. POLITICAL INTERFERENCE IN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT.
4. ABUSES IN EXPENSE VOUCHERS.
5. FAILURE TO PUBLICLY DEBATE ANY OF THESE CHARGES.

REPLACE THEM WITH 2 DYNAMIC YOUNG MEN — GEORGE WARD & HARRY CHEBOOKJIAN

George Ward and Harry Chebookjian are the better men for the job of councilman. They will work harder. They will be more alert to the issues. And they will get more accomplished!



George Ward and Harry Chebookjian have a plan to bring good management to borough hall:

1. Complete reform of financial control procedures including zero-based budgeting and tighter control over vouchers.
2. Establishment of a policy of "Qualifications before Politics" in hiring borough employees.
3. Creation of citizens task forces to bring new talent into community service.
4. Initiation of management surveys to determine how borough departments can be more efficient and responsive to the people.
5. Strengthening of zoning and code enforcement.
6. Implementation of a Community Improvement Plan to help Red Bank realize its full potential as a vibrant small town residential and business community.



WARD & CHEBOOKJIAN
Republicans for Council

Paid by R. B. Republican Comm. J. Mulhearn, Chm., 10 Irving Pl., Freehold

Brookdale offers a writing course

LINCROFT — The art of converting personal experiences into short stories, poems, or essays will be taught in a six-session, non-credit course to be offered by Brookdale Community College on Monday evenings from Nov. 7 through Dec. 12.

The preparation of a manuscript for submission to a publisher and the marketing of written work will also be covered.

The instructor for this course is Carl Calendar, Ph.D., Fulbright Scholar, and Assistant Professor at Brookdale. Dr. Calendar has studied at the Freie Universitat in West Berlin, and at the Sorbonne. He is a teacher and writer of poetry.

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph McLoone, raceway official's wife

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Marie T. McLoone, 59, died yesterday at her home, 48 Rt. 33. She was the wife of Joseph V. McLoone, vice president and general manager of Freehold Raceway.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of the late George and Mary Koerber O'Connor, and lived in South Orange before coming here 10 years ago.

Mrs. McLoone was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Roman Catholic Church, here, and a member

of the Monmouth County Mental Health Board and the executive committee of the Monmouth County Association for Retarded Children.

She was a former executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Board of Monmouth and Ocean Counties and was founding president of the Mothers Club of Seton Hall Prep School, South Orange. She belonged to the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Jersey.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Briane McLoone of Neptune and Timothy McLoone of Rumson, a noted area musician; three sisters, Mrs. Rosella Krowles of Smithtown, N.Y., Mrs. Dorothea Griffin of Florida, and Mrs. Laura Ayers of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, George O'Connor, and three grandchildren.

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

202. Death Notices

MAC GREGOR — Margaret (nee Kane), age 63, of 9940 47th Ave. St. Petersburg, Florida, previously of Leonardo, N.J. Beloved wife of George. Survived by daughters, Noni Lang, Howell, N.J.; Jean Falconetti, Longwood, Florida; brother, Thomas Kane, Menlo Park, California; and sister Jean Barnard, St. Petersburg, Florida. Also survived by four granddaughters. She worked for about 14 years of Fort Monmouth, Coles Area was currently working at the Veterans Administration, St. Petersburg, Florida. Funeral services from E. James Reese Funeral Home, Seminole, Florida, 1 p.m., Thursday, interment Woodlawn Cemetery, St. Petersburg, Florida.

McLOONE — Marie T., age 59, of 48 Rt. 33, Freehold Township, on Nov. 2, 1977. Deceased wife of Joseph V. Beloved mother of Briane and Timothy. Sister of Rosella Krowles, Dorothea Griffin, Laura Ayers and George O'Connor. Funeral Mass, St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Freehold Township, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. Friends received at Higgins Memorial Home, 29 Center St., Freehold, Thursday, Friday, 2-5, 7-9 p.m. Contributions to Monmouth County Association for Retarded Children or United Cerebral Palsy of Monmouth and Ocean Counties.



Mrs. Joseph V. McLoone

Mrs. George MacGregor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mrs. Margaret Kane MacGregor, 63, of 9940 47th Ave. died Tuesday at the Suncoast Hospital, here. Her husband, George A. MacGregor, had retired from The Register's circulation department.

She was born in Yorker, Scotland, and had lived in Leonardo, N.J., for 30 years prior to coming here seven years ago. She was a former employe at the Coles area of Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and had been working at the Veterans Administration Hospital, here.

Mrs. Mary Smith

WHITING — Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 73, of 47A Crestwood Parkway, died Tuesday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a long illness. Mrs. Smith moved here

nine years ago from Belford, where she lived 31 years.

She is survived by her husband, Charles R. Smith; three sons, Norman H. Smith of Leonardo, Donald D. Smith of Belford, and H. Wayne Smith of Belford; two daughters, Mrs. June Lovelace of Cliffwood Beach and Mrs. Barbra Schneider of Oakhurst; two brothers, Stanley H. Van Fleet of Baltimore, Md., and Harvey Van Fleet of Ewing; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Vayda of Somerville and Mrs. Rose Bill of Bradenton, Fla., and 14 grandchildren.

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

Miss Vera Conover, 81, founded historical group

KEYPORT — Miss Vera A. Conover, 81, a founder of the Keyport Historical Society died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

She lived on Main St. Miss Conover was born in Brooklyn and was a lifelong resident of this borough.

She served as secretary for the Chamber of Commerce for a number of years, and in 1976 was awarded the Chamber's Community Service Award.

She was a member of the Monmouth County Historical

Association, the Keyport Literary Club, and at the time of her death she was writing the history of Keyport.

Miss Conover is survived by several nieces and nephews. The Bedle Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Michele Sciarappa

LONG BRANCH — Michele Sciarappa, 72, of 1 Lane St., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center.

He was born in Italy and had lived here for nine years.

Mr. Sciarappa had been employed for five years as a gardener on Gimbel's estate in Wayside. He retired four years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Michelina Manfredi Sciarappa; three sons, Pasquale and Domenico Sciarappa, both here and Gaetano Sciarappa of France; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Macolino of Middletown and Mrs. Filomena Bove of France; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Vinci of Matawan; 14 grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The Hoffman Funera Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. A. Mildred Cobb

FREEHOLD — Mrs. A. Mildred Cobb, 89, of 54 Hull Ave. died yesterday at her home. She was the widow of Leigh E. Cobb.

Mrs. Cobb was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and had resided here for the past 58 years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, here.

Surviving are a son, G. Everett Cobb of Lebanon, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris C. Wellemeyer of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Agnes DuBois of Middletown, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

The Freeman Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Irma Ashmead

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Irma D. Ashmead, 89, of 200 Portland Road died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mrs. Ashmead was born in New York City and lived in this area for 35 years.

She was president of the Navesink Garden Club, and during World War II was active in the Red Cross. She was the widow of Graham Ashmead.

Surviving are two nephews, William K. Kurz of Chatham, and Hermann W. Kurz of Summit, and a cousin, Aline Leding of Midland Park.

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

Ward J. Clark

KEANSBURG — Ward J. Clark, 65, of 92 Sea Breeze Way died Tuesday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Clark was born in Staten Island and moved here nine years ago.

He was a World War II Army veteran, and a member of VFW Post 1953, here, and the American Legion, Wilbur J. Price Post 273, here.

Mr. Clark was a conductor with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the Regular Democratic Club, the Greater Keansburg Senior Citizens Organization and St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice F. Clark; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Genovese of Staten Island; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The John J. Ryan Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

Recycling drive scheduled Saturday

SHREWSBURY — The next recycling drive sponsored by the Environmental Commission is Saturday, Girl Scout

Dance will honor Stephen J. Filardi

WEST KEANSBURG — A dance will be held here in honor of Hazlet Mayor Stephen J. Filardi, who is running as an Independent candidate for the Hazlet Township Committee.

The dance will be Saturday at the West Keansburg Fire Co., from 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Cadette Troop No. 710, headed by Barbara Skoog, will participate.

Residents must have sorted materials at curbside by 8 a.m. in order that they may be collected, sorted and reloaded into trucks for weighing by the noon deadline.

Lottery winners

TRENTON — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 998. The straight bet paid \$306; there was no box betting, and the pairs paid \$30.50.

Goldin's
DOES IT AGAIN
SEE SUNDAY'S ADVERTISEMENT

DO YOU HAVE ANY USED ORIENTAL RUGS?
I HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR EVERY SIZE, AGE, CONDITION, WILL PAY IMMEDIATE CASH
CALL ANTHONY FAHME 477-5861 ANYTIME
ANTHONY'S ORIENTAL RUGS BRICKTOWN

OPEN SUNDAYS
HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8-6 SUN. 9-4
NOBODY... BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS THE BRIGHT ACRE
WE WILL MEET ANY ADVERTISED PRICE ON IDENTICAL MERCHANDISE & GIVE YOU AN ADDITIONAL 2% FOR CASH... AND WE MEAN EXACTLY WHAT WE SAY!

Fireplace Equipment PORTLAND WILLAMETTE GLASS ENCLOSURES
MANY POPULAR SIZES ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • ALMOST ALL SIZES AVAILABLE ON A 5 DAY DELIVERY SCHEDULE.

A FIREPLACE SCREEN THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF!

GLASSFYRE® PART OF ITS BEAUTY IS THE ENERGY IT SAVES!

WE MEASURE and INSTALL

We custom-make recessed screens to order on our premises — 2 day delivery. Polished brass, satin brass, pewter, black antique brass etc. etc. — available in stock. Sizes from 48" in width to 33½" in height. Larger sizes on special order.

★ CLOSEOUT ★
PINE BARK NUGGETS REG. 3.49 NOW **\$1.99**
LARGE SIZE 3 CU. FT. BAG W
6 BAGS FOR \$10.00

The Bright Acre
ROUTE 35 SHREWSBURY 747-5555
(AT ENTRANCE TO SHADOWBROOK)

Flower Time
ELECTION-WEEK SALE
25% to 50% off

50% off reg. prices
Entire Nursery Stock
All outdoor plants: Yews, azaleas, rhododendrons, Ilex, pines, euonymus, firethorns, perennials and many many more varieties.

50% off reg. prices
ALL GARDEN CHEMICALS
All liquid & wettable powder insecticides, fungicides & weed killers. (No rainchecks)

33% off reg. prices
ALL GRASS SEED AND FERTILIZERS
All brands in stock. Some in limited supply, while they last. (No rainchecks)

50% off reg. prices
All Flower Bulbs
OVER 250 VARIETIES OF DUTCH BULBS
Choose from giant loose bulbs, rare hard-to-find varieties, packaged specials, bulbs for naturalizing, wild flowers, and over 150 varieties of tulips! Some varieties are in limited supply. (Amaryllis and Paperwhite Narcissus indoor bulbs not included.)

50% off reg. prices
ALL HOUSE PLANTS AND CERAMIC POTTERY
Buy one get the second* at **1/2 Price**
*MIX OR MATCH PLANTS & POTS
Select from the same price group or lower. Tremendous selection to choose from. (Limited selection in Manalapan)

OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPS ARE OPEN!
7½ ft. Outswept Balsam MOUNTAIN KING CHRISTMAS TREE
Lifelike tree style 90-265-96
64.99 Reg. 89.99
\$25.00 OFF!

\$10 off Giant Illuminated Santa Sleigh with a reindeer
24.99 Regularly 34.99

Gift Wrapping Paper or Foil reg. 99¢ and up
Buy one get same priced second roll at
HALF PRICE

48" tall! \$6 off!
48" Tall Illuminated Santa Claus or Snowman
12.99 Regularly 18.99

\$1.69 Regularly 2.69
Indoor 35 Lite Set 2 way blinking with daffodil reflector

2.49 Regularly 3.49
15 ft. x 6 ply x 3" Tinsel Garlands

4.44 Reg. 5.97
CASE OF 12 FIRELOGS
Pine Mountain Real Wood Logs

2.99 Reg. 3.99
20 lbs. DELUXE BIRD FOOD
Wild Bird Food

99¢ bunch
New Holiday Selection DRIED FLOWERS
Reg. 1.19 bunch

1.39 Reg. 1.79
New! FIREPLACE COAL
Cannel trepiace coal, a clean, convenient supply of heat for any room for approx. 5 to 6 hours.
10 lbs.
Reg. 1.79

West LONG BRANCH (Formerly Turner Bros.)
Monmouth Rd. (Rt. 71) Phone: (201) 229-2587

Englishtown, Manalapan
Rt. 9 Phone: (201) 536-2683

Some items in limited supply. Sale ends 11/8/77

Bright A&P sign has Little Silver mayor up tight



By JULIE McDONNELL

LITTLE SILVER — Mayor Anthony T. Bruno has declared war on the local A & P, or, more specifically, on the supermarket's illuminated sign which stands at the entrance to the Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

And it looks like it could be a very long battle. The sign, which is the A & P's new logo, is brightly colored, with white lettering on a red, orange and yellow background.

Some people like it. The mayor doesn't. "It stinks," he says. And ever since the sign was erected, earlier this year, the mayor has been talking to A & P company brass, in vain, to secure its removal.

"I want to get rid of that God-awful sign," the mayor said. "I believe I'm speaking for the majority of the people in this town when I say that."

The company's executives have not been overly sympathetic to the mayor's point of view, however, and the sign remains.

But now, the store is planning to apply for a zoning variance to build an addition, renovate the roof and store front, as well as redesign the interior.

And the mayor, spotting an opportunity for a little bargaining, has taken a firm stand.

"I will oppose everything the store is asking for until I see a better sign," Mr. Bruno said at a Planning Board workshop meeting when store representatives informally

presented their plans.

Carl Siemon, A & P regional representative, labelled the mayor's remarks "unfair" and intimated that the store might take its business elsewhere if the borough is going to be so uncooperative.

"I can't help it if you don't like the A & P logo," he told the mayor. "It's on 2,000 stores."

The other members of the Planning Board did not exhibit the same loathing for the sign as Mayor Bruno, but they indicated that they would object to a modernization of the storefront.

"I can't say the sign really bothers me that much," said K. Edward Jacobi, a councilman and board member. "But I would object to a change in the facade."

"I don't think the A & P has such an image problem that every store has to be alike," he added.

Mr. Siemon responded that the company is in the process of modernizing all its stores for easier maintenance and better merchandising.

"I don't see anything special about that store facade," he said. "If we can't merchandise effectively to compete with other stores, then we can't stay here."

He said the store "creates jobs, and wants to be a good citizen in the town."

"But you people are taking a 'take it or leave it' attitude," he said.

Harold Hart, board chairman, assured Mr. Siemon that the board — at least, most of the board — has "no objection to anything but the proposed facade."

Board ponders ski vacations

RUMSON — School officials here are under some pressure to change winter vacations at the borough's schools so that residents can take advantage of lower rates for ski trips without taking their children out of school.

At a working session of the Board of Education last night, Mrs. Thea Lucarelli, a board member, reported that some parents of students at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School were circulating petitions asking that the week-long February winter vacation be postponed one week.

The regional high school and the borough's elementary schools have scheduled winter vacations at the same time for a number of years.

She said residents are interested in saving money on vacation trips taken during the school's winter break.

Mrs. Lucarelli, a travel agency owner, also said families that planned ski vacations during the school break would save approximately 50 per cent if the scheduled break was pushed back a week.

School Superintendent Mary Bartley expressed concern that such a schedule change would create a very long gap

between the Christmas and winter breaks while leaving only a very short gap between the winter and spring vacations. She asked the board to consider this.

Mrs. Lucarelli said that she would prefer to see both winter and spring breaks shortened to long weekends of 4 or 5 days each instead of the cur-

rent 9 or 10 day breaks. She said the long weekends would provide sufficient breaks for the children and enable the district to close schools earlier in June.

Board member Floyd DeNicola disagreed and said that a nine or 10 day break is necessary.

"It's a different day and

age from when you went to school," he told Mrs. Lucarelli. "kids nowadays would go up the walls."

The board agreed that any possible changes in the school year schedule would be considered at a later date.

In other business, David Jones, board secretary, re-

ported that the borough has asked the county to consider dredging the pond at the Deane-Porter School.

He said that Borough Clerk Gay Sammon had notified him of the move and apologized for not consulting with the board on the dredging earlier.

ELECTION DAY SALE
20% OFF WATCHES

Famous Digitals and Electronics for Men and Women

If accurate time gets your vote, be on time for this sale. We've included famous-name digitals, famous-name electronics, yes, and even conventional watches for those of you who want the traditional look. It's a terrific collection and just what you'd expect from one of the largest jewelers in the Northeast. Buy for yourself or for holiday gifts and save. Sale ends Tuesday, November 8.

26 fine stores in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania

Monmouth Mall, Easton town • Daily 10:30-9:30
Ocean County Mall, Toms River • Daily 10:30-9:30
Toms River Shopping Center, Toms River • Mon. thru Fri. 10:30-9, Sat. 10-6
Manalapan Mall, Englishtown • Mon. thru Fri. 10:30-9:30, Sat. 10:30-9

Major charge cards or Littman Flexi-Charge

JEWELERS
Littman

FOR THE PEOPLE

BEDELL • FOR SENATE.

VAN WAGNER • FOR ASSEMBLY • FLYNN

• 1975, PLEDGED Oversight of Utility Rates; In 1977, FILED Court Brief Against Fuel Adjustment

JAMESBURG KEANSBURG KEYPORT MATAWAN TWP. MATAWAN BORO

Vote Democratic on Nov. 8

MIDDLETOWN MONROE TWP OLD BRIDGE RED BANK UNION BEACH

Paid for by Joan O'Brien, P.O. Box 46, Keansburg, Clara Beatty, 63 Weasack Ave., Keansburg, William Flynn, 39 Buttonwood Drive, Old Bridge.

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** **MATAWAN TWP. Rt. 34 near Lloyd Rd.**

Savings Accounts to \$40,000 Insured by FSLIC

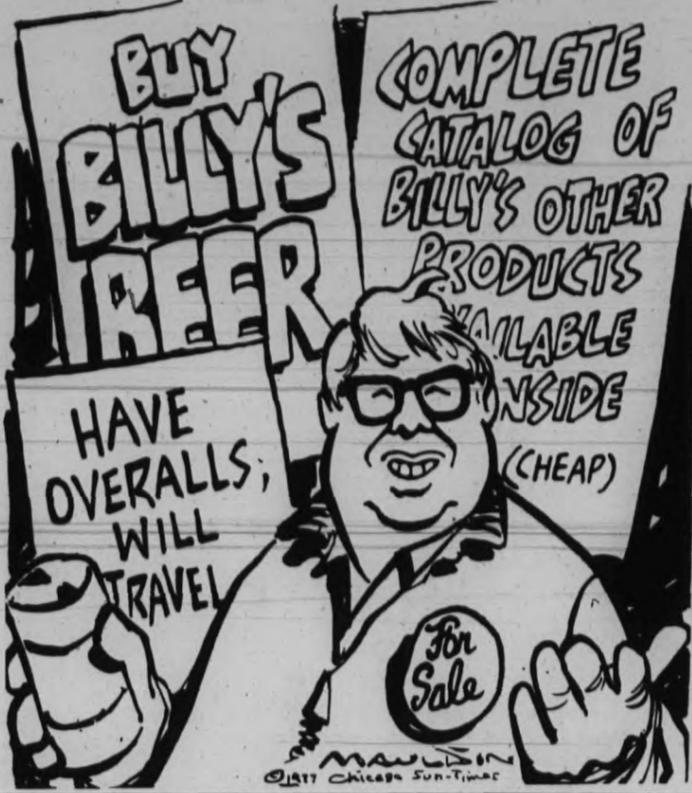
Men who number themselves among the actives in our society choose an overcoat that won't let them down whatever the occasion. Our soft shoulder coat in pure wool Harris tweed is the logical outward extension of the understated dressed-to-the-nines look. Rusty brown tweed with characteristic "hairy" surface. And a wool plaid lining sewn in. At 225.00, it's a splendid example of how

Natelsons.

takes an old-time family pride in providing the suitable armor for the active lives of our customers. The right garment, well made, of beautiful Woolmark labelled fabric. Wool. In a class by itself. Natelsons, in Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Livingston Mall and Red Bank, N.J.; Stamford and Fairfield, Connecticut.

PURE WOOL
The woolen Woolmark Label is your assurance of quality. It's the mark of the world's best. Pure Wool.

'I don't see nothin' wrong with the economy.'



Our 11th District choices

The 11th District encompasses these Monmouth County municipalities: Atlantic Highlands, Colts Neck, Eatontown, Englishtown, Fair Haven, Farmingdale, Freehold, Freehold Township, Hazlet, Highlands, Holmdel, Howell Township, Little Silver, Manalapan, Marlboro, Oceanport, Rumson, Sea Bright, Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury Township, Tinton Falls and West Long Branch.

In Tuesday's election, voters in this district will elect, among other candidates, one state senator and two members of the Assembly. Candidates representing the major parties are, for Senate, S. Thomas Gagliano, Republican, and Arthur Goldzweig, Democrat; for Assembly, Mrs. Marie A. Muhler, incumbent, and John I. Dawes, Republicans, and Walter J. Kozloski, incumbent, and Peter E. Donoghue, Democrats.

First, let's start with the Senate where the parties have nominated two fine candidates. They are waging effective campaigns and have not attempted to sidestep any of the issues. Mr. Goldzweig is mayor of Marlboro who is a tax attorney and tax accountant. Mr. Gagliano, a native of Long Branch, is a former Oceanport councilman and county surrogate. An attorney, he serves as a municipal and board of education attorney. On the question of the state income tax, Mayor Goldzweig is in favor of it. Mr. Gagliano is opposed to it. If we were employing only the income tax standard, there is no question but that we would have to support Mr. Goldzweig.

There is, however, much more to consider in a candidate as we make a choice. Whoever wins this race will be replacing State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, a Republican. Succeeding such an outstanding legislator is in itself a giant task. Whoever is to be his successor, we can say here and now that it will be years before anyone can match Sen. Beadleston's accomplishments. But, once again, that is not the issue.

Even though Mayor Goldzweig has done a good job in Marlboro, Mr. Gagliano has much broader experience in government, and the tasks he has assumed have been performed with sincerity and effectiveness. Although he has taken on the Sen. Bateman line for economy in government and a possible increase in the sales tax, we feel confident that, should he be elected, he will do what is in the best interests of the state. And that, we feel, would include favoring an income tax, if necessary. Mr. Gagliano's experience and greater understanding of the district's problems make him our choice in this contest.

We thus endorse the candidacy of Mr. Gagliano.

In this district's Assembly race, the four leading candidates have

tried hard to bring the issues before the public.

Mr. Donoghue is a young man who has served his home borough of Atlantic Highlands well as both a councilman and as a former member of the Henry Hudson Regional Board of Education. His service has been exemplary at the local level, but compared to the other candidates, he lacks the experience necessary, at this time, for a legislative post.

Assemblyman Kozloski has been an effective legislator, and has worked aggressively for the county's western area. A school teacher, he has shown himself also to be a great friend and supporter of agriculture, and he has pushed hard for the development of Battlefield State Park, site of the Battle of Monmouth.

Assemblywoman Muhler, a former member of the Marlboro and Freehold Regional school boards, has matured greatly in the two years she has held the office. Although we had doubts about her abilities at the start of her legislative career, she has been an outstanding representative of the district. She is a gutsy officeholder, and she deserves commendation for having taken on the powerful New Jersey Education Association. In that scuffle, she successfully challenged the NJEA's attempt to have school boards deduct contributions to its political education fund from teachers' salaries. Mrs. Muhler is opposed to the state income tax, and for what we are sorry. Despite that, though, we recognize her as an excellent, informed representative of the district, and that must guide us in our thinking.

Mr. Dawes this year returned to the campaign trail. A former mayor of Freehold, he ran successfully for two terms of office in the Assembly, stretching from 1969 to 1973 when he declined to seek reelection. We had great admiration for him in his previous legislative service and we regard him as one of the brightest stars on Monmouth's Republican horizon. He is not strong for the income tax, but his spirit of independence is such that he can live with it. He at least has not shut the door on the subject.

It is especially difficult to choose when three of the four candidates have experience in the legislature and when all three have such sterling backgrounds. Mrs. Muhler has done a superb job and should be supported. In deciding between Mr. Dawes and Mr. Kozloski — both of whom have an equal amount of service in Trenton — the edge goes to Mr. Dawes.

Therefore, we endorse the three Republicans — Mr. Gagliano for Senate, and Mrs. Muhler and Mr. Dawes for the Assembly, and recommend their election.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

The indomitable Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., isn't the only senator who has been fighting a heroic battle against cancer. In the Happy Warrior's shadow, Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., has been going through similar anguish.

This is the story of Bartlett's quiet but dramatic struggle for life. It is also the story of how a colleague, Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., took advantage of his friend's illness to slip a clause Bartlett opposed into the strip-mining law. The cause could add billions to the consumers' future coal bills.

Dewey Bartlett is a robust, former dive-bomber pilot, a one-man bulldozer, who barges through a heavy work schedule with the same zest that has also endeared Humphrey to the Senate.

Bartlett's health had always been rugged. But shortly after the Senate opened last January, he hurried through a routine physical examination. The following day, the doctors showed him X-ray pictures of an ominous spot on his right lung.

The doctors urged Bartlett to check into the Bethesda Naval Hospital for further tests. Then he entered New York's famed Sloan-Kettering

WASHINGTON SCENE

Institute for more conclusive tests. On January 20, the day Jimmy Carter was taking his oath of office, surgeons were removing cancerous nodes from the senator's right lung.

Bartlett soon plunged back into his 14-hour-a-day Senate routine. He also began a regimen of radiotherapy and chemotherapy, which drained his strength. The strain sent him back to the hospital with the flu. Depressingly, X-rays showed another possible cancerous growth on his lungs, and he was rushed back into surgery.

This took him out of the Senate battle over the strip-mining bill. The federal government owns tremendous coal reserves under the ground. But the big ranching interests and land speculators hoped to squeeze huge profits out of the coal by controlling the surface rights. They could hold out for exorbitant payments, Senate sources warn, if the surface rights were strengthened.

The issue was taken to a Senate-House conference,

where a five-to-five deadlock appeared likely to kill the inflationary provision. Bartlett opposed the multi-billion-dollar giveaway clause, but he was recuperating from cancer surgery when the showdown came.

He had entrusted his proxy to his friend, Sen. Cliff Hansen. According to competent sources, Bartlett told Hansen that he firmly opposed the controversial clause. But Hansen told us he had received no instructions from Bartlett's staff how to cast the proxy vote.

In any case, Hansen withheld the hospitalized Bartlett's proxy. This broke the deadlock; the multi-billion-dollar bonanza was passed by a five-to-four vote and was written into the strip-mining legislation.

Outraged opponents of the coal caper, including Bartlett, later tried to recall the vote. But it was too late. The consumers will soon be paying through the nose.

The dauntless Bartlett, meanwhile, is continuing the devastating chemical treatments. His weight has dropped, and his hair began falling out. But he has faced the ordeal, nevertheless, with cheerful humor.

He had never been able to tame his cockles with brush or comb. The chemotherapy,



ANDERSON

he said wryly, had solved the problem. His head felt so naked, however, that he began wearing a white golf cap in the Senate corridors. Finally he decided he would rather "look like Yul Brynner."

The doctors, meanwhile, are searching for the right combination of chemicals to combat Bartlett's cancer. As for the senator, he is using his misfortune, like Humphrey, to help others. He has mounted such an intensive anti-smoking campaign that several Senate staff members have curtailed their smoking habits.

Next year, Bartlett intends to run for re-election — "God willing," he adds with a smile.

Footnote: Senator Bartlett declined to comment on the proxy incident. Senator Hansen told our associate Jack Mitchell that he "would be answerable" to Bartlett for his handling of the crucial proxy vote.

WHO'S NEWS — The pressure has been building up at the Justice Department to head off a threatened indictment against ex-CIA chief Richard Helms. Friends of Helms in high places have warned Attorney General Griffin Bell that the former CIA director may be forced to divulge national secrets in order to defend himself. But the conscientious Bell believes CIA officials must be subject to the law. They cannot be excused from trial, he has said privately, on national security grounds. This would mean CIA agents could break the law whenever they pleased, without worry about facing trial.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti offered to take a federal grand jury to South Korea to take the testimony of the accused payoff man, Tongson Park. The Korean authorities rejected the proposal. Instead, the Koreans offered to let Civiletti speak to Park for 30 minutes at a hotel, with two Koreans present. Civiletti felt this would be worse than no contact at all with Park.

President Carter has taken a personal interest in the Korean payoff scandal. He called Ben Civiletti to the White House for a personal briefing on his negotiations in Korea.

History and hypocrisy

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

the match could be set to the fuse.

Given this conviction in Pretoria, the government's action may still strike us as inexcusable, but the action surely was not inexplicable. It is precisely the action the United States government would take if it ever were determined that rebellion and domestic violence threatened our own peace and tranquility.

We ought to keep our thinking straight on these matters. We have just been through the bicentennial observance of our own American Revolution, and we tend to equate the very word, revolution, with patriots, and powdered wigs, and founding fathers. This is all very well, so far as it goes. When an armed assault against established government succeeds, the leaders are indeed proclaimed as heroes, and we hang their

portraits in our halls of honor. But if the assault fails, the leaders are known as rebels, and we do not hang their portraits. We hang them. It is all in one's point of view.

Whatever may be said of the merits of the Bantu leaders' case, the position of the Vorster government surely is not implausible or irrational. And moving away from the specific events of 10 days ago, there is much to be said for the government's position on this whole business of black majority rule in South Africa.

It ought to be kept constantly in mind that South Africa is not to be equated with Angola, or Mozambique, or the Congo, or Rhodesia. South Africa is not now, and never has been, any nation's "colony." When black power became irresistible in Angola and Mozambique, the Portuguese could go back to Portugal. As colonialism has departed the African scene, we have seen Belgians, French and English pack their bags and go home. No such course of action is available to the South Africans: They are home. And they will fight with total commitment to pre-



KILPATRICK

serve the values that are precious to them.

Let us consider our own history and be humble. Our black slaves were not seen in 1787 as human beings with equal rights. They were merely "three-fifths of all other persons." It was not until 1870, after a terrible war, that they were given a right to vote. It was not until 1965, just 12 years ago, that the black person's right to vote in America took on meaning. What a presumption it is — what arrogance! — for our spokesmen now to lecture South Africa in the virtues of participatory democracy and majority rule.

Time, they say, is a river; and the metaphor tells us that not all societies are borne

along at the same speed. It has taken the United States 370 years to get where we have come from Jamestown, and we have had every advantage of wealth, tradition, homogeneity and gradual assimilation that Providence could offer a people. Where South Africa is situated on the river, I cannot say; but it is not where we are.

Our principal spokesmen, Messrs. Carter, Mondale and Young, would be well advised to lower their voices and to restrain their rhetoric. Given a cooling-off period of patience and understanding (and given a gratifying outcome in a domestic election), the Vorster government may well relent. Some months ago, before our own reckless spokesmen began puffing up the fires of Soweto, a few of the more oppressive aspects of apartheid were fading. There were hopeful gestures — more than gestures — in sports, in employment, in diplomatic customs. If we mind our own business, for a change, perhaps this movement can soon be restored, and the closed newspapers brought back to useful life.

Reverse discrimination costs

By NICHOLAS von HOFFMAN

If reverse discrimination in people is going to be made verboten, what about money? The Chicago Reporter, an excellent newspaper in the field of race relations, has dug out the fact that the federal government is pulling its Medicare deposits out of minority banks and transferring them to white-owned ones. From a high of \$14.7 million Medicare deposits in minority banks under President Nixon in 1973 the figure has shrunk almost to the disappearing with but \$800,000 on deposit now.

The newsletter quotes a board member of the black-owned Seaway National Bank

THE LIBERAL SIDE

of Chicago, which is losing its deposits, as saying, "There are many issues of which Nixon can be criticized, but he went much further on aid to minority business than either president since."

If the Carter administration's record in this regard looks bad compared to King Dick's, it isn't much better stacked up against Jerry Ford's. Since the Spirit of Equality flew in here from Plains, Georgia, total federal

deposits in minority-owned banks, not just Medicare deposits, have dropped \$5 million.

This has happened in spite of President Carter's orders to the contrary and in spite of the intentions of the Carter people who, whatever their faults, aren't out to do in black business people. The problem is that the desire to help black businesses comes up against the desire to cut government costs, particularly medical costs.

Seaway National lost its federal deposits through even-stein, fair bidding. In return for an interest free deposit the banks with Medicare funds handled the paper work and the sending out of checks to reimburse doctors and other suppliers under the program. The bank that offers to do the work for the smallest interest free account gets the job.

Seaway National was underbid by another white bank, which has a corporate tie-in with a data processing firm and so can do the work at lower cost.

Perfectly legitimate, but it means that Seaway, a small institution, loses about 40 percent of its volume of business transactions and will have to let 10 or 12 people go. Naturally they're black and will therefore supply first-rate handwringing fodder when next month's unemployment statistics come out.

"If they want to call it a minority banking program, they should give some weight to the fact that we're a minority financial institution." The Chicago Reporter quotes Seaway Bank president Richard Pearson: "It's not a special minority program and they have no right to claim credit for placing money with us, when we have to compete against larger, more estab-



von HOFFMAN

lished white institutions and bid so low that our profit margin on the account sinks down near zero."

As opposed to this unhappy experience with the federal government, Mr. Pearson reports that, "We've had much more success with the private sector. We go to Tom Ayers (chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Electric Company) and we say we want some business and, if he agrees, he goes right to his treasurer and makes sure it's done. With the federal government it takes months just to find out where you stand."

Just as the admission of black students to medical school at the expense of keeping white ones out, if the not-

so-low bidding black business is chosen over the lowest bidding white business we have reverse money discrimination. If that's wrong, too, what we're coming close to saying is, "Look, Mr. Black Man, we know you got off to a poor start in life's race through no fault of your own, but the way we run the races around here it would be against the rules to make it up to you. We hope you understand the rules of fair play preclude enforcing fair play."

If black individuals or the nation's black businesses are going to get a helping hand, somebody is going to have to pay. It can't be the black people because they already don't have anything to pay with; it's got to be the white people, but which white people? That's what we ought to be worrying about instead of reverse discrimination.

If Seaway National Bank is given the business even though it isn't the low bidder, that extra cost to help black business is spread around among millions of people. No one, single white person has to do all the paying.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal got a vote of confidence at the polls. Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon carried only Maine and Vermont.

On this date: In 561, Julian became emperor of Rome on the death of Emperor Constantine.

In 1796, John Adams was elected the second president of the United States.

In 1868, the Republican can-

didate for president, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, was elected over Horatio Seymour.

In 1883, the World Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago.

In 1903, the Republic of Panama was proclaimed.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana is 59 years old. Former baseball star Bob Feller also is 59.

Thought for today: Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth — President John Kennedy.



"Thanks, but we have a whole scrapbook of those from the last administration."

Arts Center move: Smaller hall to fit the audience?

Oakhurst, N.J.
To the Editor:
 Thank you for your fine editorial "The New Jersey Symphony Errs" (The Sunday Register, Oct. 23). As unfortunate as the move from the Monmouth Arts Center to Red Bank Regional was, I do not believe that it was truly motivated by financing reasons, as stated by Kenneth Meine, general manager of the orchestra.

Although the trustees of the Monmouth County Arts Council are well aware that extensive renovations (and extensive funding for these renovations) are badly needed in order to transform the Carlton Theatre, physically as well as nominally into the Monmouth Arts Center, nevertheless the present stage is certainly adequate to hold a full symphony orchestra. Larger and finer orchestras than the New Jersey Symphony, such as the Cleveland under Georg Szell, the American under Leopold Stokowski, the Pittsburgh under William Steinberg, and the Houston under Sir John Barbirolli, to name but four, have given highly successful and memorable concerts from the actual stage of the Monmouth Arts Center. The massive extension used by the New Jersey Symphony was never the correct answer to the hall's problems and can be dismissed as an ego trip on the part of the orchestra and its former conductor.

My own experience in the concert world tells me that the real motivation must have been quite different. Every performing artist wants to play to a sold-out house; no one wants to read in the paper next day that he performed for a "small but enthusiastic audience." So when an artist or organization plans a concert, the size of the potential audience is first estimated and then a hall with comparable seating capacity is chosen. Unfortunately, the New Jersey Symphony was only able to sell approximately 800 subscriptions to its excellent series, and so it was only natural to move from the Monmouth Arts Center, which seats 1500 to Red Bank Regional with its approximately 800 seat capacity. Now the orchestra can add Red Bank to its list of "sold out" or "limited seating" series, and in applying for federal, state or private foundation aid can say in effect: Look — another of our series is sold out and still we cannot make ends meet. As a trustee of the Monmouth County Arts Council, I deplore the orchestra's move; but if I were their manager, given the same circumstances, I would have made the same decision.

The real culprit remains the astonishing apathy of the people of Monmouth County toward culture and cultural events. I know of no other community of comparable affluence and supposed sophistication where the response to the arts remains so minimal. When out of a population of a half million, only 800 people (0.016 per cent of the population) show enough interest to subscribe to the New Jersey Symphony's outstanding series, it is obvious where the real fault lies. If the series had had a couple of hundred more subscribers, the move to Red Bank Regional would never even have been contemplated, much less possible.

Gilman Collier

United Way

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

Red Bank, N.J.
 Mr. James Bourque
 Executive Director
 United Way of Monmouth County
 601 Bangs Avenue
 Asbury Park, N.J. 07702
 Dear Mr. Bourque:

As president of the Monmouth Day Care Center board, I want to express my appreciation to the Monmouth County United Way program for its interest and financial support of the Monmouth Day Care Center this year. Monmouth Day Care Center provides child care for infants and young children whose parents must work to support their family. We serve the greater Red Bank area and between one-half and two-thirds of our families need some amount of financial help to supplement the weekly cost of child care.

The United Way's contribution for 1977 has provided 50 per cent of the cost of child care for eight of our families for a full year. With the cutbacks in Title XX funds and the increase in the number of families who need day care services but cannot afford it, the United Way has provided significant support.

We are also aware that United Way has been a vehicle for making business and industry more aware of the availability of good child care programs in the area and the importance of their support so that employees will feel confident about the care of their youngsters during working hours.

We wish to publicly thank your organization for its support in the past and wish you even greater success in the current United Fund Campaign.

Lois Anne Galbraith

Mrs. Kelly

Middletown, N.J.

To the Editor:
 I'm getting a little tired of reading and hearing about how those "callous" Democrats "fired" poor Mrs. Kelly and "dumped" Col. Luftman from the Middletown Township Housing Authority.

Mrs. Kelly's term expired and she was replaced — just as any Democrat who ever served on a township board was replaced by the Republicans after one term. She received \$2,750 for serving on the Housing Authority.

As for Col. Luftman, he was quoted last February as saying he resigned and that he enjoyed greater cooperation from Joe Caliendo and the Democrats than from Peter Carton, the Republican leader.

Mrs. Patricia Doerr

MCAC agrees

Shrewsbury, N.J.

To the Editor:
 Bravo! You said what you thought, and it was precisely what we all concluded at the MCAC board of trustees meeting, Monday, Oct. 17. Paul Zigo named a committee to continue dialogue with the N.J. Symphony, hopefully resulting in decisions mutually beneficial.

Trust either Paul or Ed Garcia has written you. In any event, I wanted you to know how very much we all appreciate your perceptive understanding and editorial comments.

Dorothy Blair Manson

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.

TM program

Eatontown, N.J.

To the Editor:
 On Oct. 21 a global press conference was held in West Orange. In attendance were major N.Y.-N.J. newspapers, 150 TM teachers and 200 practitioners of the TM (Transcendental Meditation) program. The focus was a conference call by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi from Switzerland.

The conference was prompted by Maharishi's inauguration of the World Government for the Age of Enlightenment and to declare Invincibility for 100 countries. This has been demonstrated scientifically to be the direct result of the benefits enjoyed by over 2 million practitioners of the TM program internationally. A question arose at the conference about the recent court ruling that the TM technique and S.C.I. could no longer be taught in public schools. Maharishi commented: "We're law abiding people, we will go by what the court has ruled." He went on to say, "Religious people start the TM technique because it strengthens their own faith. Scientists think TM is a science, industrialists think

TM is a way of improving creativity and productivity. Government leaders think that TM brings more harmony to the community. TM is so universal, it belongs to everyone."

Teachers of the TM program will continue to offer the TM program as it has been for the past 20 years. The court ruling does not change the profound benefits of the TM program. One thing the ruling did bring to light is that the TM technique does, as is scientifically verified, increase intelligence, creativity and improve health.

He has recently signed this treaty and now it's up to the Senate.

If your readers are against this treaty, please list below the names and addresses of their Senators to whom they can write stating that they are against the Panama Canal Treaty.

Connie Juska
 (Editor's note: Our U.S. senators are Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr. Their addresses are Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510)

Canal treaty

Eatontown, N.J.

To the Editor:
 Please alert your readers about President Carter's plan to eventually relinquish control of the Panama Canal.

ans fought for — or stood ready to fight for? It was to preserve our American way of life, our freedom and liberty as individuals and our independence as a nation. It is appropriate that on Veterans Day we review again the advantages of our form of government, and rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the American way of life. We must be grateful to that great multitude of veterans, over a million of whom gave their lives fighting for the freedoms we enjoy today.

Each one of us, while enjoying our American way of life, has a serious responsibility to help preserve and pass it on to succeeding generations. To meet this solemn obligation, we must appreciate the blessing we enjoy under our form of government, understand the dangers it faces. We must take an active part in the civic affairs of our community.

Veterans Day

Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:
 On Nov. 11th each year, loyal Americans observe Veterans Day — the day set aside to honor those men and women who served in our armed forces in time of war. What was it that our veter-

vote at every election and support the men and women in our armed forces, wherever they may be. We must teach our children as they grow up, and before they go away to school, about the blessings of our heritage, our history, the meaning of citizenship responsibility and the need to obey the law. We must display our nation's flag regularly, worship in the manner of our choice, maintain inviolate our own personal honor and integrity in all our endeavors, and live according to the highest standard of moral conduct.

If we do these things well, by word and by example, we'll be keeping faith with our veterans, and we'll be doing our part in helping to maintain our nation as the "land of the free and the home of the brave."
 Col. R. R. Tourtellot, USA
 Ret

People not politics ... our priority is you



SICILIANO & McEVILLY
 — in —
Middletown Township

Handwritten signatures and names surrounding the advertisement include: Marie and Bill Johnson, Tom Jones, Arthur Daniels, Marge Remson, Mrs. B.P. Ripton, Bill Ozzard, Janet Ozzard, Mrs. Ralph Picchini, James Frisign, Mary C. Lopez, Eric Karolot, Ben H. Samkin, Bruce Edington, Bill Lanzard, Joe Aggubina, Barbara Keast, Wm. C. Johnson, Robert B. Thaler, Me & Mrs. Arthur, Jerry Marks, Pete Carter, Rick Vance, Mary Masell, Helen Masell, Neal Loux, Harry E. Smith, Mary V. Smith, Doris Baguelin, Ed Jean Anderson, Helen C. Kelly, Faoma Lee, Don Compton, Helen, Joe, Mike, Edward V. Scully, Ray Smack, Tom Emmy, Ray Geary, Charlie Popper, Bud Crosswell, Bing Crosswell, Anthony, Ron DeSano, Bud Cole, Walt Mikson, and many others.

Save!!!

YOU'LL NEVER SEE SAVINGS LIKE THIS AGAIN!!! Super Special for everyone... watch THIS FRIDAY'S REGISTER!!!

BECKER HARDWARE

HWY 34 COLTS NECK
 OPEN SUNDAYS
 431-5858 • 747-0465

Board sweats out school bids

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

LONG BRANCH — Nov. 15 is D-day for the proposed addition to the Long Branch High School.

School officials noted at a special meeting last night that they are keeping their fingers crossed until then, the day when bids for construction and equipment for the approximately \$2 million addition will be received.

Burt Klett, architect, admitted that, if bids come in higher than anticipated, he could think of no way to scale down the project.

"The building is so basic I don't know how I'd modify it down," he said. "There's nothing luxurious or wasteful in it."

The long-awaited phase one of a program of improvements to the school will include expansion of the kitchen in the high school so that food preparation can be done there; construction of a two-story wing to house science, industrial arts and home economics facilities; creation of a landscaped amphitheatre next to the cafeteria; expansion of the cafeteria; renovation of the girls locker room and completion of the student bookstore, among other things.

The additions are being funded through \$1.1 million in emergency state school building aid and a \$900,000 public works grant.

City council earlier this year authorized a \$500,000 bond issue to complete the first phase of the school improvements, but the public works grant money received this summer made the bond issue unnecessary. Milton G. Hughes, superintendent of schools, noted.

Mr. Hughes said the \$500,000 could be put towards the next phase of improvements, including addition of five classrooms and renovation of existing industrial, science and arts facilities.

That work, however, is not included in the bids to be received on Nov. 15, and is still scheduled, for some indefinite future time.

David Powers, engineer for the project, noted that the conditions placed on the public works grant may discourage some contractors from bidding on the work.

Bids are likely to be increased by up to five per cent over the costs of labor and materials just to deal with the massive amounts of paperwork involved in the grant, he added.

Also, deadline for ground-breaking if the school is to retain the \$900,000 grant is Dec. 9 — making time extremely tight for contractors, he said.

Because of the tight schedule, the board expects to have only three days after the bids are received to study them and make awards.

Some companies, Mr. Powers added, are reluctant to bid on any Long Branch school projects because "the last four schools built ended up with some kind of litigation."

Because of this, general contractors may not work as hard to shave their bids down to get the job, he noted.

The contingency fund, for unexpected but necessary additions to the work, has dwindled down to an uncomfortably low level, the engineer noted.

Things such as the state's insistence that an additional stairway be put in have taxed it, he said.

Included in the bid specifications were several add-

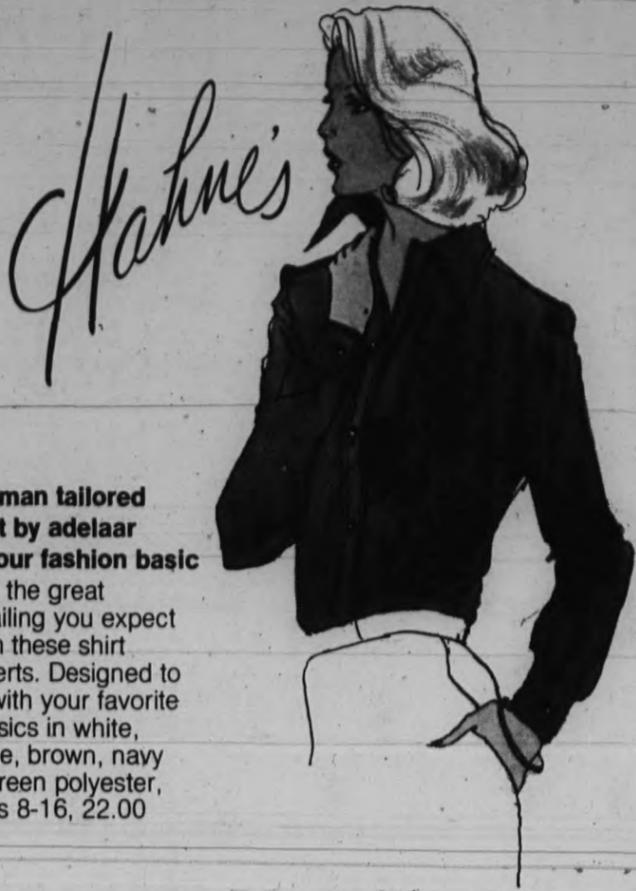
ternates — additional projects which could be done if bids for the basic work come in low.

Among the alternates is construction of an all-weather track which would make necessary additional drainage to keep water from welling up on the infield.

Also being considered are construction of a field house for storage, and installation of underground conduits to facilitate lighting up athletic fields for night games.

The tentative timetable for construction — subject to possible delays by weather — calls for completion of the cafeteria by April 30 of next year.

The science wing should be finished by August 1, and the kitchen and renovated locker room by September.



the man tailored shirt by adelaar is your fashion basic with the great detailing you expect from these shirt experts. Designed to go with your favorite classics in white, beige, brown, navy or green polyester, sizes 8-16, 22.00

Fraud charge filed

FREEHOLD — A Long Branch man who changed a \$1 bill into a \$20 bill and another \$1 bill into a \$10, has been indicted on fraud charges by a county grand jury.

Louis Ferrari, 20, of Castlewall Ave., on Nov. 19, 1976 allegedly gave the Hess Gasoline Station in Bradley Beach a \$1 bill upon which he had pasted the corners of a \$20 bill. Two days later, on Nov. 21, he allegedly gave the station another altered \$1 bill. This time he pasted the corners of a \$10 bill on it.

Ferrari is charged in a four-count indictment with issuing forged \$1 bills and with fraudulently obtaining \$19 and \$9.

Thomas Marks Jr., 20, of Morford Ave., Long Branch, is charged with breaking into the home of Leon Zuckerman,

her Drive, Middletown, on June 20 and stealing money and jewelry worth more than \$200.

Scott Zitzman, 18, of McLean St., River Plaza, is charged with breaking into the home of Robert Busch, Bruce Road, River Plaza, and stealing money, foreign coins and other items worth more than \$200.

Brian Henderson, 18, of Barrington Gardens, Matawan, is charged with robbing \$5 from Rick Ashmore, Treehaven Apartments, Matawan, on June 8. And Henderson is charged with assaulting Ashmore with the intent to commit robbery.

Arnold Hill, 23, of Bond St., Freehold, is charged with resisting by Dennis Bunton, a Freehold policeman, on Aug. 22 and with escaping after his arrest.

CHRIS KELLY AND BETTY SCHULTE for FAIR HAVEN COUNCIL

A RECORD OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Paid for by Fair Haven Democratic Club L. Howard, Treas. Box 86 Fair Haven, N.J.

Your big day is coming.

... and you have a Crucial Advantage.

Joan and Mike had a Crucial Advantage that made their Bermuda Honeymoon possible. Their accounts at Investors Savings earned them the highest regular savings rate allowed by law, 5 1/4% a year. And because Investors pays interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, they were able to get their money whenever they had to without interest penalty.

Whatever Big Day you're planning, let Investors Savings help make it bigger and better.

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

5 1/4% A YEAR

Compounded and payable monthly. Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal. \$50 minimum balance required.

Higher rate savings plans are also available.



Invest with the best INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive
FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelphia Road
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
Other offices in Millburn • East Orange • Hillside • Irvington • Plainfield • Short Hills • Union



the glittering beauty of crystal and silver pendants by gorham

to circle a lovely neck or stand out against a simple black dress. Crystal heart framed by sterling silver heart. Crystal snowflake framed by sterling silver ring. Both are hand cut lead crystal on an 18" sterling silver chain and are gift boxed for easy gifting. 25.00 each.

Hahn's

SHOP 6 NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 AT MONMOUTH MALL



How to stalk and almost photograph the wily fox

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

The leaves, so recently brightly waving banners, fade and fall now, carpeting the woodlot with a noisily crisp underfooting that betrays our every step to the quarry we stalk.

How do you sneak up on a red fox on a path of crunchy dead leaves?

You don't. It's rare enough to see Reynard before he sees you. I was still 50 yards from him, camera poised, when he detected me. But his reaction was hardly panicky.

He lifted his head and looked over his shoulder at me. Then with ears slightly depressed in displeasure at the intrusion, the richly furred creature took several steps in retreat, stopped and turned to look again — and the look was a disdainful stare.

For several seconds we stood staring at each other. For a moment it struck me that I as trespasser on his domain, should back off in deference. It was the fox that finally turned and — quite casually and obviously, reluctantly — trotted up the incline and disappeared into the brush.

For a while I had the guilty feeling of interloper — a bully routing a smaller adversary from his rightful

OUTDOOR WORLD

realm. Then I remembered the camera, still poised but forgotten in the moment when I just might have gotten a distant shot. And sympathy for my subject gave way to pique at the thought that I'd let it distract me from what had started as such an eager mission.

It isn't every day you get to photograph a wild red fox. It isn't any day that I've done it. I found myself consoled by the thought — quite realistic — that at that distance, with only a moderately long lens, it wouldn't have been much of a picture, anyhow.

The siskins dispelled all thoughts of the photographic near-miss. They passed overhead unseen, but their

twittering notes gave them away and they stopped in the nearby hemlocks — four or five of them, and our first of the season.

Through all of September and much of October we watch the northern land birds moving in — the transient thrushes and warblers moving out again, the locally wintering juncos, white-throated sparrows, yellow-rumped warblers staying on.

By late October the steady seasonal influx normally ends, and we begin watching for the erratic winter visitors — the northern finches. Some of them — redpolls, crossbills and pine grosbeaks — are near-rarities that avoid us in more years than they appear. Two species — the evening grosbeaks and pine siskins — now come down to us every winter, but still erratically.

In some years one or both may be numerous, in others they're scarce. Either may show itself first in October or elude us until December or January. Either way, we view them as "winter" birds. So that first little flock of siskins in a Middletown grove early this week came as a signal of an advanced season.

Other things, including the calendar, confirm that. This is November, the year's penultimate month, and a winter that's just seven weeks away casts warning

shadows before it. Storm sash and blankets are much in season, and the half-forgotten smell of warm radiators is comforting.

Actually, November is seldom harsh, its statistics hardly terrifying. Its mean temperature of about 46 degrees for our area is roughly 10 degrees cooler than the average October and only 6½ degrees below last month's actual below-average readings. If this month holds to a 60-year norm, we can expect about a half-inch of snow, which isn't hard to take.

But November is prelude to December, with its somewhat less gentle behavior record. The falling leaves, the siskins and the lengthening midday shadows are fair warning that there is little time left for any of the autumn chores that are still undone.

Len Soucy, a Morris County resident whose experience in rescuing and nursing scores of ill and injured birds of prey back to health have made him an expert in the field, will present a program on "Hawks and Owls" at next Wednesday's meeting of the Monmouth County Audubon Society. The group's meetings, at Trinity Episcopal Church, West Front St., Red Bank, start at 8:15 p.m. The public is welcome and there's no admission charge.



WINTER IS HERE!

REINSULATE

- Attics
- Walls • Basements

CALL
AIR TIGHT FOAM INSULATION CO.
291-9180
"THE HEAT SAVERS"

NEW PURINA WILD BIRD SEED

SPECIAL \$7.45
50 LBS. + TAX

LAWES COAL CO.
SINCE 1926

SYCAMORE AVE. SHREWSBURY 741-6300

PROWN'S SUPER SAVINGS...

1/2 PRICE "SUPER" SALE



REG. 4.50 — CORNING
PIE PLATE..... 2.25

REG. 8.50 — Corning A-1 Covered
10 QT. CASSEROLE..... 4.25



Plastic BOUTIQUE HANGERS
assorted colors
5 for \$1.00

WOODEN SHIRT & TROUSER HANGERS
Reg. 1.98
1.44

List 11.98 - 24 GAL
PLASTIC TRASH CAN
by Lustro



WITH STEEL LOCK LID HANDLES
ONLY 7.99

EVERYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING
COOKIE SHEETS • BAKING PANS • ROASTERS • CAKE CUTTERS • PIE PLATES • BUSTERS MEAT THERMOMETERS • COOKIE PRESSES • AND MORE

25¢ OFF CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
Selling for 98¢ or more

25¢ OFF CHRISTMAS CARDS
Selling for 98¢ or more

also see our selection of —
Thanksgiving Decorations • Center Pieces • Napkins • Table Cloths • And More

32 BROAD ST. RED BANK 741-7500
Our 52nd Year
Open daily 8-5:30 Friday till 9 P.M.

Problems created by migrating geese

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Migrating Canadian geese have found a new home for the winter. But they may be wearing out their welcome in some areas.

Instead of winging it to North and South Carolina, the geese are saving themselves the trip. Their V-shaped squadrons — a romantic sign of fall — are now landing in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Though nature lovers are thrilled, conflicts with man are increasing. For example:

— A 74-acre lake at a Pennsylvania state park has been closed to swimmers for three years because of goose droppings in the water and on the beach. Now the geese have the lake and the state is building a pool for people.

— A Chester County, Pa., farmer who planted a five-acre field of corn failed to harvest a single ear because geese mowed down the sprouting stalks.

— Golf course owners have seen their lakes and ponds become havens for geese. Goose droppings on fairways and greens are now worse hazards than sand traps.

"A lot of people who encouraged the geese by feeding them are tearing their hair out, never realizing the geese could become a problem," said Eddie Fasching, a game protector in Chester County, a Philadelphia suburb.

"Everybody liked the geese

when they first started to come around. But when you have to step in this stuff, good God, the novelty wears off pretty quick," he added.

At French Creek State Park, where the geese took over the swimming lake, wildlife officials erected loudspeakers in an attempt to discourage the geese. Spooked at

first, the geese grew to like the noise.

Wildlife officials also tried to move the geese to other areas.

"We trapped a flock of about 100 at French Creek and game officials from South Carolina picked them up in hopes of reestablishing the old migrating pattern. A week

later, there were 100 more geese there," said Bill Drasher, waterfowl management agent for the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Pennsylvania receives about 150 complaints a year from farmers squawking about crop damage. Farmers who try to scare geese away by stringing helium-filled bal-

loons in their fields or scattering empty oil drums claim scarecrows don't work either.

About one million geese use the Atlantic Flyway on their annual migration from Canada and cold northern states to reach winter feeding grounds. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that 800,000 of them concen-

trate in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. Another 150,000 stay in Pennsylvania.

"What happened was that geese used to go down into the Carolinas to winter. But because of changes in agricultural methods and a series of mild winters, they've altered their migratory patterns," said Drasher.

kinkel's
DEPARTMENT STORE
44 APPLE ST. NEW SHREWSBURY

hurry to our... fashion clear-away

WHAT A SALE!!!

Top quality names, outstanding fashions, at unheard of prices!!!

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

Prices sold elsewhere!

SELECTED GROUPS
Thousands of famous brands
JUNIOR • MISSY • CONTEMPORARY
MEN'S • CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
"Shop early for the best selection"

kinkel's
DEPARTMENT STORE
44 APPLE ST., NEW SHREWSBURY

842-2727
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M.

44 APPLE ST., NEW SHREWSBURY



Stubborn seaweed doesn't stop opening

By MARYBETH ALLEN
OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Yesterday's opening of Seaview Square — the shopping complex which transformed an eyesore into an asset — was characterized by the smell of fresh paint, the roar of a crowd.

Reference to its site — which for 40 years was a refuse dump — was made by Robert Sanders, executive vice president of the Goodman Co., Allentown, Pa., who was emcee for the grand-opening ceremony. (The Goodman Co. developed the mall in a joint venture with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.)

The complex is designed to reflect its location at the shore, and, accordingly, the center court amphitheater is a "boardwalk." In keeping with the theme, there was to be not a customary ribbon cutting but a snip of an 18-foot string of artificial seaweed.

If officials had it all to do again, though, there would probably be a return to the ribbon. The sharp edge of an anchor which was to saw through the seaweed failed to make its mark — and the complex was declared officially open only after one end of the seaweed was removed from the post which had held it in place.

Otherwise, though, the ceremony came off like clockwork and an impressive crowd of browsers and buyers was on hand to file through the doors of stores as soon as they were opened.

"Through careful planning and environmental consciousness," Mr. Sanders said, "we have created a tastefully contoured shopping complex. . . . Nearly everybody said we couldn't build on this site — except the leaders of Ocean Township and Neptune. Without the help of the 'town fathers,' this undertaking couldn't have been possible."

The "town fathers" of whom he spoke are Joseph A. Palaia, mayor of Ocean Township, and Joseph M. Pepe, mayor of Neptune Township.

"This truly is a great day, not just for Ocean Township but for the entire shore area," Mayor Palaia said. "The township was founded in 1847 and this has to be a highlight in its history. I think it shows what can be done when people cooperate. We only asked that the Goodman Co. build something commensurate with the type of people we have in Ocean Township. The company has fulfilled that request, and, to that end, we say thank you."

"The Goodman Co. has given nothing but the finest cooperation," said Mayor Pepe. "We wanted to make sure all interests of Neptune Township would be protected and this has

been accomplished. This is a great day. We look forward to the Goodman Co. developing Neptune Park (across the street on Rt. 66) within the next few months."

Michael Pinn, manager of Seaview Square, hailed it as "the most beautiful shopping center in New Jersey," and opening day comments were also made by Catherine Shaw, manager of the Steinbach store, and Paul Dunn, manager of Sears.

Two other businesses are to join Steinbach and Sears at Seaview Square "anchors." However, Marc Fineman, director of promotions, public relations, and advertising for the complex, says that what they will be has yet to be disclosed.

The mall's special feature that yesterday seemed to be attracting the most attention was a chrome and glass elevator, which children rode as though it were a ferris wheel or merry-go-round.

Other features are a community room which seats 150, sky lighting, trees, fountains and provisions for the handicapped, including special parking, ramps, low telephones, and wide doorways and restroom facilities.

The 1.2-million-square-foot mall is to be the home of 120 stores and restaurants. Henry Schnitzer, director of property development, said more than 50 were open yesterday and more will be opening daily.

The well-lit complex is also bright when it comes to colors. Featured are shades of yellow and orange, toned down by natural wood railings and benches. Contributing to the atmosphere are numerous plants — all non-toxic and sans berries and flowers — which were chosen carefully from among the many species which thrive indoors. Leaves will be cleaned by hand and any ailing plants will be replaced following weekly inspections.

Currently the complex is a plant paradise — because, in addition to the greens which are to be permanent, there are numerous varieties sent to merchants with congratulatory messages.

In keeping with the mall's medieval grand opening theme, Maid Marian and Queen Guinevere — or at least reasonable facsimiles — were on hand. Also, musical flourishes came as compliments of the 97-member Ocean Township High School Marching Band, led by Phillip Moore.

Meanwhile, on the outside, workmen were still filling in areas of the parking lot with white lines. Perhaps the most symbolic sight, though, was a sanitation truck which arrived at the complex — to make a pickup rather than a delivery.



Register photo by Don Loria

STUBBORN SEAWEEED — Seaview Square was officially opened yesterday . . . despite a minor problem when it came to the cutting of artificial seaweed, which was selected in lieu of the customary ribbon. Pondering what to do about the prob-

lem are, left to right, Marc Fineman, who handles public relations for the complex; Neptune Township Mayor Joseph M. Pepe; Robert Sanders, executive vice president of the Goodman Co., and Ocean Township Mayor Joseph A. Palaia.

City's new public safety director starts police department changes

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — Frank Licitra starts at the top and is working his way down.

Mr. Licitra, who assumed the post of Long Branch public safety director two weeks ago, inherited a police department which was splintered within its own ranks, suffered from devastating morale problems and was making headlines almost every week.

The first thing he did, in his own words, was "start at the top."

Many staff meetings were held between the new director and his highest-ranking officers. Problems were discussed; situations analyzed.

The first changes were made.

"Lieutenants and captains would be working in rotating shifts. There would be lieutenants on duty around the clock; captains in split shifts until 11 p.m."

"The most obvious problem which I saw," said Mr. Licitra, "was that the department sorely lacked adequate supervision."

Sergeants, he noted, should be on the road providing direct supervision of the foot and mobile unit patrols.

"And then that leaves nobody back here in headquarters," Mr. Licitra said.

"There should be a commanding officer in charge at all times," he said.

"The department is regrettably hampered if it doesn't have a direct line of supervision, guidance and leadership," he continued.

The new director remarked that the superior officers in the department have been "most cooperative" in the schedule rearrangement which now has them working nights and weekends, whereas they previously worked strictly weekdays.

"The cooperation in general has been excellent," he noted.

The second most notable change since Mr. Licitra took office was the reassignment of the officers who had headed the detective division.

Lt. John Naylor and Sgt. Nelson Joline were both reassigned to the patrol division. To fill their places, Sgt. Wesley Mayo was transferred from supervising the Safe Streets and Clean Neighborhood foot patrolmen.

Sgt. Mayo has had several years experience in the detective bureau, prior to being named a sergeant.

Next on Mr. Licitra's list is the patrol division, where he said few changes are anticipated.

Acknowledging that when he assumed his post, the city's police department was in something of a turmoil, Mr. Licitra has been careful to be "fair, but firm."

Feedback from the "cop on the street" indicates that his goal has been accomplished. Morale has improved, several rank and file members report, and unity within the department is beginning to surface.

Mr. Licitra, again careful

not to take sides, makes a point not to eat lunch with anybody.

His desk, piled high with papers, indicates that a good many of those lunches may be spent in his office.

The new public safety director, to whom council mem-

bers wished "good luck, 'cause you'll need it," insists that the department will have only one leader — him.

Factions which were divided with bitter hostility are seemingly more tolerant of one another.

How does Mr. Licitra as-

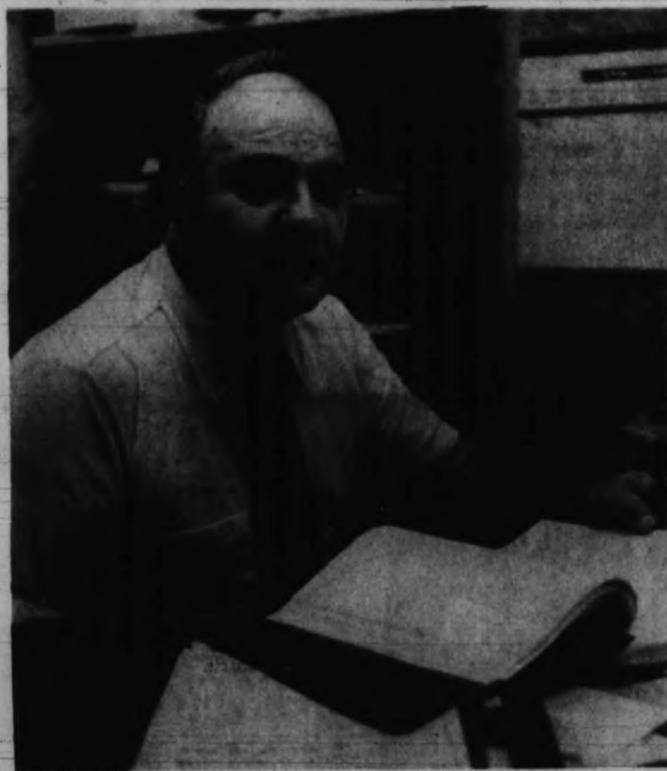
sess his reception within the department?

"Well," he said, "on the surface, it's very encouraging."

"I have received full cooperation from the men, from the ranking officers, from the council and the mayor," Mr. Licitra commented.

The new director retired earlier this month from a position with the State Police.

In his State Police career, during which he attained the rank of lieutenant, he served as head of a regional narcotics unit and worked in Long Branch on narcotics cases many times.



Register photo by Larry Parsa

NEW DIRECTOR — Frank Licitra, a former State Police lieutenant, assumed the post of Long Branch public safety director on Oct. 17. On the job less than three weeks, changes can already be seen in the department.

Licitra will request three more officers

LONG BRANCH — Frank Licitra, the city's new public safety director, intends to ask the City Council to increase the police department's ranking officers by three lieutenants.

Currently, the department's brass includes three captains, three lieutenants and nine sergeants.

To effect the director's request for more lieutenants would require a change in the police ordinance, which establishes exactly how many ranking officers there will be.

Mr. Licitra, who assumed his post on Oct. 17, succeeding S. Marshall Roser Jr., said he will make his request for more lieutenants when he submits his 1978 budget request.

The public safety director acknowledged that Mr. Roser had some difficulty with the council when he asked to increase the department by one sergeant and one captain. This request was denied, despite its backing by Mayor Henry R. Cloff.

Mr. Licitra said that the department is sorely lacking in sufficient number of personnel for supervision, leadership and guidance.

He said that he would present his "justification" for the request for more supervisory personnel when he made his budget presentation. Since he assumed his office,

he has already reset the schedules of the captains and lieutenants, requiring them to work weekends and nights.

Lieutenants will be on duty around the clock; captains on split shifts until 11 p.m.

Mr. Licitra said that this arrangement isn't sufficient, as the captains must now perform the job of watch commander in addition to their administrative responsibilities.

In addition to the rescheduling of top brass in the department, Mr. Licitra has also instituted several other changes.

They include the reassignment of the personnel who had formerly headed the detective unit under the lead-

ership of Mr. Roser.

Lieutenant John Naylor and Sgt. Nelson Joline were both reassigned to the patrol division. Sgt. Wesley Mayo will now head the detective bureau in their place.

The detective bureau will also report directly to Mr. Licitra.

Mr. Licitra noted that a civil service test for appointment to the ranks of lieutenant and sergeant has been scheduled for December.

Even if the council does not approve the increase of lieutenants, the test must be given to fill the post now occupied by Fredrick Karrberg, who was named a provisional lieutenant by Mr. Roser.

Abstract sculpture takes root in public locations

Christian Science Monitor

In Chicago there's a 20-ton baseball bat silhouetted against the sky; in San Francisco a gleaming, eight-story cylinder affectionately dubbed "The Whistle"; and in New York a clump of black and white fiberglass trees huddling in the shadow of skyscrapers.

They stand as solid proof that abstract sculpture has found its way out of museums into the spaces

where people live and work to offer input for eye, mind, and spirit.

By making a Picasso, a Chagall, or a Calder a street commodity as readily accessible as a neon sign, civic sculpture becomes a supremely democratic expression of visual art. That this art has taken root in America seems a good sign.

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977

11

'Horse racing's Watergate'

Probe into horses widens

By JOAN KAHN

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — What race track fans are referring to as "horse racing's Watergate"

took a new turn yesterday with reports of the widening of the investigation of horse-switching to include harness racing as well as thoroughbred racing.

Meanwhile the New Jersey Racing Commission announced yesterday that it was cooperating with New York Racing officials in an investigation of foreign horses used as "ringers."

The probes will try to learn whether horses with poorer records have been substituted under the names of other steeds favored to do better in races.

The N. J. State Police and Racing Commission staff members plan to talk today with Joseph Parisi, of Maspeth, Queens, the owner of a Uruguayan horse named As De Pique II.

The horse is under suspicion as being one of the switched horses and is impounded at Parisi's Jo-Mar Stables here.

The investigators will travel to Queens to see Mr. Parisi at his contracting business there. They will question the businessman about the possibility that his horse had been substituted for another during a New York State racing meet, possibly at Aqueduct Race Track.

The bay gelding, which stands 16 hands high, according to the Jo-Mar Stables general manager, D.T. "Donnie" Kays, remains in seclusion at the 500-acre farm here pending the results of the investigation.

Mr. Kays said yesterday that the mystery continues about whether As De Pique II is the horse he's supposed to

be or whether he is another horse Enchimao, a slower, less expensive Argentinian mount.

Another mystery surrounding the horse is, if he has been switched, when did the changeover take place — in Uruguay or after he arrived in the United States to race.

No charges have been made in connection with As De Pique II, which last raced in New Jersey on June 16 at Monmouth Park in Oceanport. The big bay gelding was a 41-1 longshot which returned \$85.60 on a \$2 win ticket its last time out.

Yesterday, a New York veterinarian, Dr. Mark Gerard, who has been at the center of the horse-switching investigation, had his suspen-

sion lifted by a New York judge pending an administrative hearing by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

Judge Theodore Velsor of the New York Supreme Court ruled that Dr. Gerard had been enjoined from enjoying his privileges without a prior hearing. The judge ordered the Racing and Wagering Board to hold such a hearing and told the agency that Dr. Gerard may return to the stables at Belmont Park on Friday, pending a hearing.

Meanwhile, three New York racing officials were dispatched to Montevideo, Uruguay, to continue the investigation in the mushrooming scandal which may involve half a dozen horses

whose identities were swapped to produce longshot winners in various races.

The U.S. investigating team will delve into the alleged horse-switch involving Lebon and Cinzano, the two steeds who were involved in the original identification swap.

Dr. Gerard has been identified as the bettor who won \$77,920 on Sept. 23 at Belmont Park, when a horse identified as Lebon romped home at odds of 57-1.

Lloyds of London, the prestigious international insurance consortium, has joined the ever-growing investigation. According to the New York Daily news, Lloyd's has appointed lawyers to act on its behalf to investigate the possibility of fraud.

Parents voice criticisms to county day care panel

By ANN BRENOFF

ASBURY PARK — "You give us peanuts, expect us to eat them and then make soup out of the shells," declared an angry mother after hearing how the state and county allocate money for day care centers.

At a forum last night sponsored by the Monmouth County Day Care Parents Association, the public was given an opportunity to comment on the day care services that are available.

But rather than providing simple answers to many of the questions — such as "Where can I get free day care for my child?" — the panel of officials, often provided answers that were confusing to the approximately 35 per-

sons in attendance.

Panel members included Louis Armour, acting director of the county welfare board; Gerald Reilly, representing Gov. Brendan Byrne, and Doris Diehlman, representing Gov. Byrne's gubernatorial opponent, state Sen. Raymond Bateman.

According to Mr. Armour, \$3.9 million of the state's \$87 million in Title 20 federal funding went to Monmouth County.

Title 20 provides a broad range of services for middle-income recipients, such as homemaking assistance, housing and day care, as well as services for the elderly.

In 1976, \$890,000 was spent for day care in Monmouth county. Of this amount, \$213,900 was received by persons who do not receive wel-

fare assistance. These people are "income eligible," which means their total income falls below certain levels as prescribed under Title 20.

Mr. Armour said that this amount will increase in 1977 to \$350,000.

One mother questioned why she was asked to contribute the unused portion of her Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), designed for educational advancement, to her child's day care.

The welfare board, Mr. Armour explained, regards the grant as a source of income and must consider it when evaluating the mother's total income.

Another parent complained that information about free or low-cost day care is not circulated and many are ignorant of what's available.

Shrewsbury Twp. may lose money

By JIM OSTROFF
SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — The Township Committee has failed to meet a Tuesday deadline to apply for the federal Community Development program grants and is "unlikely" to receive these funds next year, the program's local administrator said yesterday.

Robert W. Clark, supervising principal planner for the program in Freehold, said the committee did not submit its application for the fourth year program grant by Tuesday's cutoff date.

"In fact, from talking to some people in the township," he said, "it appears that they did not hold the two public hearings required if a municipality is to be considered for a grant."

The program is administered by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), with each county nationwide given a specific annual amount that it allocates to municipalities after review.

Where such grants are approved funds are made available on Aug. 1 of the following year.

Mayor John P. Fertig said he was "unaware" that the township had missed the filing deadline for the grant program.

"At this point, this is the first I've heard of it," Mayor Fertig told a reporter last night.

The mayor further noted that the committee had passed the required "intent to

file" resolution at its last regular meeting, but did not hold the two public hearings to discuss possible development projects.

"At this point I don't know if we can do anything to file for the (fourth year) grant," the mayor said. "And I'm certainly not going to make up a story," he added, "until I've talked with the (county) officials."

Although the mayor did not offer an explanation for missing the grant filing deadline, he characterized communications between the committee and Anne Switek, township clerk, as "very poor." "In fact, I've only received two pieces of correspondence from her in a month," he added.

Mrs. Switek denied any responsibility for applying for the grant. "All the information and applications for the grant were sent by the county to Mayor Fertig," she stated.

For his part, Mr. Clark said the township may still have a "slim chance" to file, if the 43 member county Community Development Committee votes in favor of extending the deadline. The committee is composed of delegates from each participating county municipality, he said.

"But unless the township finds a way to hold two public hearings on this, there is no way the can be eligible to receive the grant," Mr. Clark added.

During the second and third years of the HUD program's existence, Mayor Fertig noted the township applied



Anne C. Switek

for and receive, \$40,000 and \$115,000 respectively, to build a community center on Crawford St.

At present, all township functions are held in the Alfred Vail Mutual Association meeting hall. The association is a private corporation that owns most township housing.

By LINDA ELLIS
OCEANPORT — The Board of Education declared a state of emergency last night to enable the administration to hire somebody immediately to repair the heating system at Wolf Hill School.

It was necessary to declare the emergency in order to bypass the state law requiring boards to take competitive bids on jobs that will cost more than \$2,500.

Two hundred and forty feet of pipe at the elementary school are rusting, and the repairs should be made before the ground freezes. Superintendent of Schools Robert I. Price said.

It was likely that the schools would have to be closed while the repairs were made because there would be no heat unless the repairs are done immediately, he explained.

The board approved a policy that prohibits parents

from spending time in the school during school hours unless invited with the approval of the superintendent.

After the meeting, Board President Jeremiah F. Regan said that the policy does not apply to teacher-parent conferences anytime after school hours.

Policy and the Sunshine Law were the pre-occupations during the public portion.

Mrs. Barbara Scerbo, Whitehall Circle, president of the PTA, said that she feels she knows less about what the board is doing now than when they had a separate caucus meeting a week before the regular meeting. The board now meets once a month, combining caucuses and regular meetings into one.

"I thought the point of the Sunshine Law was that we should know more about what is going on. Then if we could hear what you were planning, we could call you and register

our feelings about an issue before a vote. Now it seems," Mrs. Scerbo continued, "that everything is decided so fast."

Mr. Regan said that the public could not be allowed to express themselves before every vote because "of the constraints of the clock."

Board member Albert C. Weigel said, "It would be like opening a can of worms" to allow public input on everything that comes before the board and Mr. Regan said that under the Sunshine Law guidelines the board does not have to allow public participation, but "May permit it."

"And we do," Mr. Regan said, "have a public portion following the regular agenda, and we will allow comment and questions before the vote on an issue on which we think there is broad public concern."

Mrs. Louise Cleary, Burnt Mill Circle, and also a PTA

officer, asked how the public could know what was of concern to them if they had no idea what was coming before the board at its regular meeting.

Board member Mary Beth Nadler suggested that policy matters could be sent home with board's bulletin. The bulletin is carried home by the children.

Raps state on business

HOLMDEL — S. Thomas Gagliano, 11th District Republican candidate for the New Jersey Senate, said the threatened closing of major industries in the state is "another example of government's antagonism toward business, leading to increased unemployment."

Mr. Gagliano cited recent reports that the DuPont, Allied Chemical and National Lead Industries may be forced to leave the state if

James Berg, Trinity Place, said that he feels visits to the classroom "Give me insights and help parents work with their children on homework, and to know what the children are doing."

Dr. Price said that parent-teacher conferences are encouraged and can accomplish the ends Mr. Berg is trying to achieve.

new acidic waste disposal regulations are enacted.

"The people and government of New Jersey must move quickly to reach an acceptable compromise," he said in a prepared statement. "A confrontation can only result in the loss of jobs for our citizens."

Mr. Gagliano pledged to work for the creation of additional jobs in the private sector "by encouraging employers, not hindering them."

WE'VE GOT IT ALL THIS FALL AT Two Guys

SALE TODAY THRU SAT., NOV. 5, 1977. "THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"

Keyport board agrees to \$65,548 settlement

By DAVID GRAULICH
KEYPORT — The Board of Education has agreed to an insurance settlement of \$65,548 for fire damages at the high school last May.

Board President John J. Kennedy said the agreement was reached with North River Insurance Co. of Massachusetts and that the board felt the settlement was "satisfactory." Three suspects have been arrested for setting the fire which put four classrooms temporarily out of operation.

Mr. Kennedy said the fire damage is 75 per cent repaired at the high school.

In other matters, the board approved a salary raise for eight supplementary, or "satellite," workers at Central School. Their hourly pay was raised to \$3 from \$1.58, with a maximum of 3 hours daily.

The board approved the appointment of Bart Lombardi, a girls basketball coach, replacing Al Longo, who resigned, and approved substitutes April Stickles of Union Beach and Sue Kleinberg of Keyport.

Harold Krogh and Frank Schader were named as ne-

gotiators for borough custodians in upcoming negotiations.

During the public portion, high school student Scott Wilson continued his protest concerning his blue denim hat. The youth said he was suspended for two days last week for wearing the hat. He returned to school after his mother met with principal J. Zampelle.

Mr. Kennedy said the board supported Mr. Zampelle's decision, and said a revised dress code would be prepared for students and faculty at the school.

The student he was consulting the American Civil Liberties Union to protect his right to wear a hat in school and his "freedom of expression."

"Did you feel traumatized when you returned to classes without your hat?" asked Mr. Kennedy. "Did it impede your ability to learn?"

"The hat makes me feel more secure, more comfortable," the Wilson youth replied.

"I got rid of my security blanket when I was 18 months old," Mr. Kennedy said.



Men's Tailored Sport Coats
SAVE 10.09 **15.90** Reg. 25.99
• 100% polyester
• 2 button front
• 36 to 46, R-S-L

Men's Tailored Double Knit Dress Slacks
4.90 Reg. 6.99
• Flared legs • Belt loops
• Assorted sizes



Men's Outerwear
SAVE 4.09 To 9.09 **15.90** Reg. 19.99 To 24.99
• Corduroy, nylon & poplin • Quilt lined
• Westerns, towcoats & snorkels • 36-46, S-XL



Men's Triple Knit Acrylic Warm Up Suits
SAVE \$5 Great looking! **14.88** Reg. 19.88
• XS-S-M-L-XL

Misses' Waltz Gowns
• 100% nylon tricot
• Embroidery & lace
• Button yokes
• Pastels • S-M-L **3.19** Reg. 3.99

Misses' Long Loungewear
SAVE 25% to 50% Acetate nylon Prints • S-M-L **5.99** Reg. 7.99 To 11.99

Misses' Acrylic Knit Tops and Sweaters
• Flat and rib knits
• Cowls & turtlenecks
• Long sleeves • S-M-L **2.99** EA. Comp. Value 5.99



Men's Flannel Shirts
• Pre-shrunk cotton
• Long sleeves
• 2 chest pockets
• Plaids • S to XL **3.90** Reg. 4.99

Men's Jeans Lee®, Levi's®, Wrangler®, Maverick® & Big Yank®

8.90 9.90 10.90
Comp. Value 10.99 To 18.50
• Denim corduroy & brushed cotton
• Popular styles • Assorted sizes

Boy's Rugby Knit Shirts
2.99 Reg. 3.59
• 100% acrylic
• Long sleeves
• Sizes 8 to 16

Boy's Corduroy Jeans
Special Purchase 5.99
• 100% cotton • 2 & 5 pockets
• Yoke back
• Flared legs • 8-16, reg. & slim

Boys' Nylon Ski Wear
SPECIAL PURCHASE 9.99
• Zip front • Drop-in hood • 2 pockets
• 8 to 18

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

of ANTIQUES — FURNITURE — FURNISHINGS — EFFECTS — ETC.

on the premises
EVERETT ROAD, HOLMDEL, N.J. Opposite and adjacent to Holmdel High School. No parking on Everett Road. Visitors Park Cars in the Holmdel High School Parking Lot.

9:00 A.M. SATURDAY-NOVEMBER 5th

ANTIQUES that have been passed down by the Holmes families for the past Two Hundred Years. It is with great reluctance that the undersigned will disperse approximately six hundred that date from 1777 to 1845.

To fully appreciate the magnitude and diversification of this collection all visitors are invited to view the offerings on date of sale starting at 8:00 A.M. and continue until sale time. The multitude of items prevents a detailed listing of the items. Arrive early select the items of your choosing and as they are presented allow no one to detract your attention causing you to lose out on items from which you will undoubtedly derive much pleasure. All items to be removed from the premises at conclusion of sale. **TERMS: STRICTLY CASH. ADULTS ONLY.** Seating accommodations for 200 visitors. Lunch will be served. As this ad goes to press we have yet to search deeply and laboriously into the attic, basement and outbuildings.

By Order Of: ADELINE HOLMES LUBKERT.
Sale conducted by B.G. Coats & Associates, 45 West River Road, Rumson, N.J. (201) 842-4033. Sale #2193.

Juniors' & Misses' Cow Neck Blouses
8.99
• Long sleeves • Latest prints
• Sizes S-M-L

Juniors' & Misses' Dressy Pants
9.99
• Polyester interlock • 42" wide leg • 8 to 16



Misses' Famous Maker Sweaters
• Acrylic or wool blends • Long sleeves • Sizes S-M-L **4.88** Comp. Value 10.99

Misses' Wraps, Tunics & Shortie Cardigans
• Acrylic • Long sleeves • Ass. colors • Sizes S-M-L **7.88** Comp. Value 10.99

Misses' Long Sleeved Hooded Sweatshirts
• Acrylic • Cotton • Hooded • S-M-L **6.88** Reg. 7.99

Toddler Girls' 2-4 Pajamas & Gowns
• Nylon • Prints • 2, 3, 4 **2.88** EACH Reg. 3.49

Infants' & Toddlers' Polos & Slacks
• Asst. fabrics • Long sleeves • Boxer waist • 9-24, 2-4 **1.44** Reg. 1.99 To 2.49

Infants' Crawlers
• Denim or corduroy • Prints & solids • 12-24 **2.88** Reg. 3.49 To 3.99

Girl's 7-14 Cardigan or Pullover Sweaters
• Pullover styles
• Solids & prints **2.97** Reg. 3.99

Junior Boy's Ski Sweaters
• Acrylic • Crew neck
• Embroidered snowflakes
• Appliqued stars
• Sizes 4-7 **4.99** Reg. 5.99

Girl's 4-14 Prints Briefs & Bikinis
Package of 3
• Cotton
• Nylon
• Lace leg **1.44** Reg. 1.99

Youth center work to cost \$84,975

By BOB BRAMLEY
KEANSBURG — Members of the Teen-Age Advisory Committee were flooded by an architect's estimate of \$84,975 just to put the old bakery building on Main St. in good enough shape for the youngsters to fit it out as a recreation center, Councilman Ronald N. Hayes reported at last night's Borough Council meeting.

"When I picked them up off the floor they decided to hold a general assembly in the High School some time after the middle of the month to gather ideas on how the cost can be reduced," Mr. Hayes went on.

"We're also considering various ways for financing. We're going to see how it would be to put it in next year's budget, or maybe to bond it over a 12-year period," the councilman said. He added that some funds may be available through the fed-

eral Community Development Act (CDA) program, but warned that such funds may take a year or more in coming.

"We need the building now," Mr. Hayes declared. Councilman Thomas E. Kinlin reported that the CDA Advisory Committee plans to ask for \$25,000 in CDA funds for the teen-age project, but added that the federal funds may not be used to reimburse any expenditures made on the project now.

Mr. Kinlin also reported the borough will apply for \$250,000 in CDA funding for redevelopment of substandard housing and will seek \$25,000 more to match a state Green Acres grant for the Hill St. area.

Mayor Eugene Connelly read a letter from the state Department of Insurance advising that New Jersey insurance firms are authorized to offer reduced fire insurance

premiums to policyholders, who install smoke sensor devices on their premises.

Council adopted a resolution transferring a surplus of \$4,000 left over from reconstruction of Seaview Ave. from Center Ave. to Beachway to similar repairs for Grove Place from Twilight Ave. to Forrest Ave. and of Harding Ave. from Port Monmouth Road to Leola Ave.

The \$4,000 is what remains of a state grant of \$8,819 for the original project. The transfer is subject to the approval of the state Department of Transportation.

Public hearings are scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 22, for three ordinances introduced last night. One measure repeals the existing traffic regulation ordinance and a second replaces it with an omnibus traffic control ordinance which consolidates and updates a multitude of traffic

measures enacted over the years. The new ordinance has already won state approval.

The third ordinance abolishes the post of borough building inspector, now held by Joseph Pelusio, and substitutes the post of construction official, part-time, with a salary range of \$3,327 to \$4,209.

No appointment to the new post has been made.

Council adopted unanimously a resolution setting

back its scheduled workshop meeting from Monday, Nov. 14, until Monday, Nov. 21, and setting back the regular public meeting from Wednesday, Nov. 16, until Wednesday, Nov. 23.

faces a Juvenile Court hearing on charges of possession of a knife and marijuana.

Detective Lt. John B. McGinty said the youth was arrested yesterday morning in a parking lot at Matawan Regional High School after a fight involving local students.

He said the incident was broken up by school officials by the time police arrived. The fight, he said, drew a large group of onlookers from the student body.

The juvenile was arrested after police saw that he was

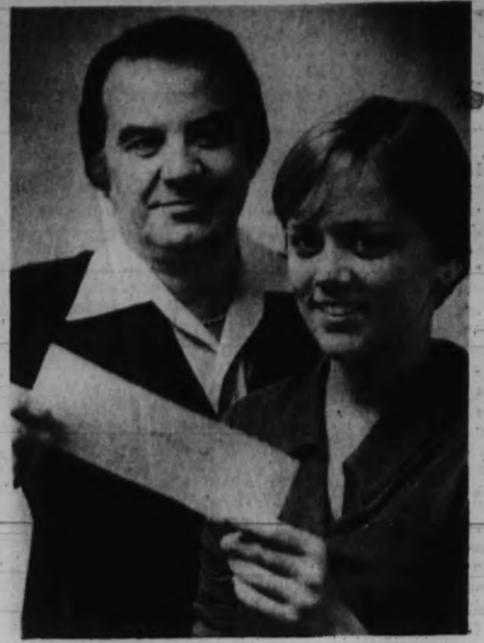
Juvenile is charged

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — A 17-year-old Elizabeth youth **CETA to open office**

OCEANPORT — The Central Monmouth County branch of CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) will open tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Oceanport Village Shopping Plaza. One of four branch offices, Central Monmouth CETA will take applications of job-seekers and refer them for employment either in the private or public sector.

Bazaar scheduled

KEYPORT — The Lincoln Hose Co. Auxiliary holds its 22nd annual bazaar on Nov. 4 and 5 beginning at 11 a.m. at the firehouse, 142 Second St. Handcrafted items and foods will be on sale.



TEEN WINS CONTEST — Tracy Spencer, a 14-year-old freshman at Keansburg High School, is winner of the sixth in a series of football contests being sponsored by The Register. She receives her \$100 prize from Victor Zeccola, contest coordinator.

WE'VE GOT IT ALL THIS FALL AT Two Guys

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1977

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

<p>MACLEAN'S Toothpaste 7 Oz. Tube</p> <p>68¢ Reg. 99¢</p>	<p>MATTEL'S Barbie Fashion Face</p> <p>10⁹⁷</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A complete beauty center for make-up and hairstyling fun! • 11 1/2" tall 	<p>FARRAH FAWCETT</p> <p>MEGO'S Farrah Fawcett Doll</p> <p>6⁸⁸</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hollywood's fastest rising star! • 12 1/2" doll with rooted hair and rooted eyelashes
<p>L'OREAL Protein Shampoo 8 Oz.</p> <p>89¢ Reg. 1.39</p> <p>Normal, tinted, dry or new oily.</p>	<p>REVLON FLEX Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 4 Oz. Trial Size</p> <p>2 For 88¢</p>	<p>REMCO'S System 7</p> <p>10⁸⁷</p> <p>Exciting hours of fun and action!</p>
<p>SERBEX T Vitamins Bottle of 100</p> <p>4⁷⁷ Reg. 7.98</p>	<p>MICRIN Mouthwash 24 Oz.</p> <p>88¢ Reg. 1.29</p>	<p>HASBRO'S Weebles Circus</p> <p>8⁴⁴</p> <p>The daring weeble is shot from a cannon, flies through the hoop and lands on the trampoline.</p>
<p>Q-TIPS Swabs Box of 400</p> <p>97¢ Reg. 1.49</p>	<p>IDEAL'S Hit 'N Run Pinball Game</p> <p>9⁹⁷</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball action pinball machine • No batteries or winding • Some assembly required 	<p>LIFELIKE'S Dockside Locomotive</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old time favorite with working headlights • Perfect yard locomotive

Lucky guess worth \$100

SHREWSBURY — A 14-year-old who played The Register's football contest as though it were a guessing game is \$100 richer.

Pocketing this week's prize money is Tracy Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spencer, 171 Seeley Ave., Keansburg.

Keansburg residents, notes Victor Zeccola, contest coordinator, have been extremely lucky so far this year — and have won four out of six \$100 prizes.

Ms. Spencer says, though, that although she attends Titan games at Keansburg High School, she has no special knowledge of football and just guessed. She correctly predicted the outcomes of 19 out of 20 games (missing only the Southern Regional vs. Lakewood game, which was won by the former) — and turned out to be luckier than her parents, who made their contest selections more studiously.

CERTIFICATES FROM

1-2 years \$2,000 min.

TO

7 3/4%

6 years \$5,000 min.

Premier Passbook

5 3/4%

90 Day Notice \$500 min.

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$40,000 by FSLIC

Federal regulations permit withdrawals from Savings Certificates before maturity, providing the rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate and 3 months interest is forfeited.

MAINSTAY FEDERAL SAVINGS

And Loan Association

36 MONMOUTH STREET, RED BANK, N.J. 741-0663

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

Lobby 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Monday-Friday
 Drive-in 8:30 - 4 Monday-Friday
 Friday night 6:30-8 Drive In & Lobby

PLUS THESE FABULOUS T.V. ANTENNA SPECIALS

<p>SAVE \$5 13 Element All Channel TV Antenna</p> <p>• Deluxe UHF/VHF/FM stereo coupler/splitter • Corner reflectors for best reception</p> <p>13⁹⁹ Reg. 18.99</p>	<p>GEMINI Solid State Antenna Rotor</p> <p>39⁹⁹ Reg. 44.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Massive extra heavy duty mast mounted unit • One year guarantee • Ultra silent 	<p>SAVE \$9 35 Element All Channel T.V. Antenna</p> <p>36⁹⁹ Reg. 45.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best for color, black & white • Complete with corner reflectors
<p>9 Element T.V. Antenna UHF/VHF</p> <p>5⁹⁹ Reg. 9.99</p> <p>For color, black & white.</p>	<p>19 Element All Channel T.V. Antenna</p> <p>19⁹⁹ Reg. 29.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-assembled for easy installation • Corner reflectors 	<p>HOUSEWARES DEPT. SAVE 40¢ 32 Oz. Liquid Drano</p> <p>• Pours thru water • Unclogs fast</p> <p>69¢ Reg. 1.09</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Customer. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1977.</p>

<p>JEWELRY DEPT. WESTCLOX Travel Alarm Clock</p> <p>• Luminous hands • Full numbered dial • Extra loud alarm • Handsome styling</p> <p>3⁹⁹ Reg. 5.97</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Customer. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1977.</p>	<p>AUTO DEPT. Pre-Mixed Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze & Cleaner</p> <p>• Keeps windshields free of road film • Keeps washer pump and lines ice free</p> <p>66¢ Reg. 1.19</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Customer. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1977.</p>	<p>HOUSEWARES DEPT. SAVE 40¢ 32 Oz. Liquid Drano</p> <p>• Pours thru water • Unclogs fast</p> <p>69¢ Reg. 1.09</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Customer. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Nov. 5, 1977.</p>
---	---	--

Pays its taxes, so not for sale



By JIM OSTROFF
TINTON FALLS — The Hilton Inn has paid its back taxes in full and will not be included in a December tax sale, Ann C. Ervin, borough tax collector and treasurer said yesterday.

Mrs. Ervin said yesterday morning that inn officials presented her with a check for \$116,219 plus interest owed as of Nov. 1976. Last week, the tax collector said the borough's biggest ratable could be included in a December tax sale for failure to pay back taxes.

"As of (yesterday) the Hilton Inn was paid up 100 per cent and owes the borough nothing," Mrs. Ervin said, adding, "They will not be in the

Break-ins probed in Hazlet

HAZLET — Three break-ins, one at a private home and two at local businesses, which netted thieves a total of more than \$3,000 in goods, are under investigation by the detective division.

Detective Lt. Thomas J. Johnson said tools estimated to be worth \$1,000 were stolen during a break-in sometime between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday at the J. H. Kelly Co., Rt. 35.

Branch Brook Co., Rt. 36, West Keansburg, was broken into sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, Lt. Johnson said.

The firm, which sells toys and pools, had had a sale Saturday, and at the end of the business day the toys left over from the sale were locked in a truck. The truck was parked in a fenced-in yard, Lt. Johnson said.

Thieves, however, managed to get into the yard and break into the truck, stealing toys worth approximately \$1,700, Lt. Johnson said.

Both incidents were investigated initially by Patrolman William Colangelo.

The third break-in occurred between Saturday night and Sunday morning, Lt. Johnson said. The victims were three men who share a house at 317 Rt. 35. Items stolen included a stereo set and speakers, a color television set, a revolver, four shotguns, credit cards and \$10 in cash. Total estimated value of these items, Lt. Johnson said, was put at \$1,200. Patrolman James Murphy investigated initially.

December tax sale.

She noted that inn officials had to pay an annual interest amounting to eight per cent on the first \$1,000 owed and 12 per cent annually on the approximate remaining balance of \$115,000.

"I never had any fear the Hilton wouldn't pay," Mrs. Ervin said, noting, "their business has been very good as far as I can tell."

Retired persons set a race day

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Bayshore Chapter 1599, plans a day at Freehold Raceway Nov. 12.

The group plans a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 1.

AARP has outgrown its meeting quarters at the Sea Scout Building, and will hold future meetings in the Atlantic Highlands Elementary School.

No Hilton Inn officials could be reached for comment last night.

First opened in Oct. 1976, the 125 room motel was assessed at \$1,949,400 for tax purposes. It features a 125-seat cocktail lounge and conference rooms that can accommodate 450 persons.

The building is a franchise, owned by the Inn at Tinton Falls Inc. and managed by Web Hotels. Both are subsidiaries of Web Associates, East Orange.

The Web company also owns a Hilton in Hightstown as well as the Ramada Inn in Clark Township and a Holiday Inn in Edison.

Completes course

SEA GIRT — Detective Anthony LeMoine, of the Freehold Police Department, has recently completed an organized crime seminar for state and municipal police officers at the State Police Training Center, here.

Heavier Weight and Warmer GENTLEMEN'S DRESS

SLACKS
20% OFF!

Haband's New 100% EXECUTIVE QUALITY Brushed Polyester FEELS SOFT, LOOKS SHARP and KEEPS YOU WARM!
 Nationally advertised for 2 pair for \$24.95....

NOW ONLY TWO PAIRS FOR

19.95 *That's ONLY \$10. A PAIR!*
 SAVE \$5 on every 2 pairs you buy!

HANDSOME STYLING, EXTRA WEIGHT, LONG WEAR!

These substantially warmer Winter Dress Slacks are Full Cut for more comfort. You get straight leg design, non-slip Talon® zipper, Ban-Rol® no roll waistband, wide belt loops, reinforced seat and crotch and they're 100% NO IRON Wash and Wear! Waists: 24 to 54. Inseams: 26 to 34. Choose from Brown Houndstooth, Grey Check, Green Check, Blue Check or Solid Black Flannel.

HABAND SURPLUS OUTLETS

MIDDLETOWN 671-5472
 HWY 35 & HARMONY RD. HRS. — MON-FRI 10 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM-4 PM CLOSED SUN

WHY LET YOUR MONEY GO UP THE CHIMNEY?

INSULATION
 BLOWN IN INSULATION IN WALLS AND ATTIC CAN REDUCE FUEL COST 30-50%!

FURNACE FLUE DAMPER
 H.U.D. FINDINGS PROVE FURNACE FLUE DAMPER PRINCIPLE WILL SAVE 10-30% OF YOUR FUEL OIL BILL!

WOOD BURNING STOVES
 AIR TIGHT STOVES ARE THE MOST EFFICIENT METHOD OF HEATING WITH WOOD.

842-2210 24 hrs.
 140 SHREWSBURY AVE.
 RED BANK

solar warehouse

Feel sorry for those balding old jocks who keep on...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never got to a college reunion that I don't come away feeling sorry for all those paunchy, balding jocks trying to hang onto youth.

I feel sorry for the men too.

Mayva and I always sit together. We seem to be the only two in the class who have fought the battle of middle age and won.

"How do we do it?" I whispered, watching the

class of '49 dance away in merciful darkness. "I feel like Marie Osmond at a Prune Festival."

"I know what you're saying," said Mayva. "Look at Ginger Horwich. Can you believe she's wearing glasses this thick? Blind as a bat."

"Where?" I asked, digging in my purse and holding my bifocals to my nose like a lorgnette.

"And what about Marci Miller? Who is she fooling

with that caftan?"
 "Mayva, as I have always said, 'You show me a woman in a caftan and I'll show you a lot of fat that doesn't

'At Wit's End'

fit. Incidentally, isn't that caftan a lot like yours?"

"No," said Mayva irritably. "mine has no waist. Oh my goodness, would you

look at who just came in Mary Moosebaum with hair as white as the driven snow. Who does she remind you of?"

"Thomas Edison."
 "Exactly. Of course, we shouldn't laugh. Someday our hair will start to turn and we'll no longer be

"Henna Nor. 4. Hey, look at the next table. It's the class success, Barbara Judson, our newly-elected Senator. They're sure making a big fuss over her, but I respect her. If you have to

work to make ends meet, you have to work. Besides, it might lead to something big. At least she's not like Paul Pringle."

"That vicious old broad," said Mayva. "Never has a kind word to say about anyone. I'm going over and tell her how much I've missed her."

As Mayva left the table, I couldn't help remarking to my husband, "Mayva looks old. Wonder how long it will take me to start showing my age?"



We're Setting Sail For A NEW LOCATION...

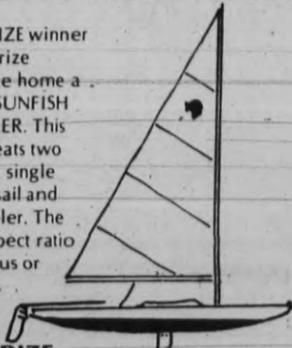
Less Than A Half-Mile South!

We're moving our Matawan Office to a more convenient and more easily accessible location at the corner of Route 34 and Lloyd Road. We've added a second drive-in window for speedier transactions and you'll find ample parking when you come to visit our modern, spacious lobby.

AND YOU ARE INVITED TO HELP CELEBRATE... SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 5th - 9:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

WIN A SUPER SUNFISH SAILBOAT AND TRAILER!

The FIRST PRIZE winner of our special prize drawing will take home a 14-foot SUPER SUNFISH and COX TRAILER. This amazing craft seats two adults and has a single mast with mainsail and mainsheet traveler. The perfect high-aspect ratio rig for the serious or weekend sailor.



SECOND PRIZE:
 G.E. 10" Portable Color T.V.
THIRD PRIZE:
 Panasonic Stereo Outfit — AM/FM Radio; Turntable and Detached Speakers

WIN PART OF \$2,500 IN CASH FROM OUR UNIQUE FLEET OF 1,000 BOATS:



The first 1,000 adult visitors to our Opening Celebration will have the opportunity to pick a sailboat from our fleet of embroidered appliques. Each person is guaranteed to win at least 50¢ with one lucky person winning \$250.00 in cash! Other cash prizes include: three \$100.00 winners; ten \$50.00 winners, and 500 will win \$1.00 or more!

THE FIRST 100 "EARLY BIRD" VISITORS WILL ALSO RECEIVE A FREE SILVER DOLLAR!

A TREASURE CHEST OF FREE GIFTS FOR DEPOSITORS...

Every person who opens a new savings account for \$500.00 or more or adds \$500.00 or more to an existing savings account may choose from a treasure of fabulous free gifts*:

DEPOSIT \$500 to \$999:

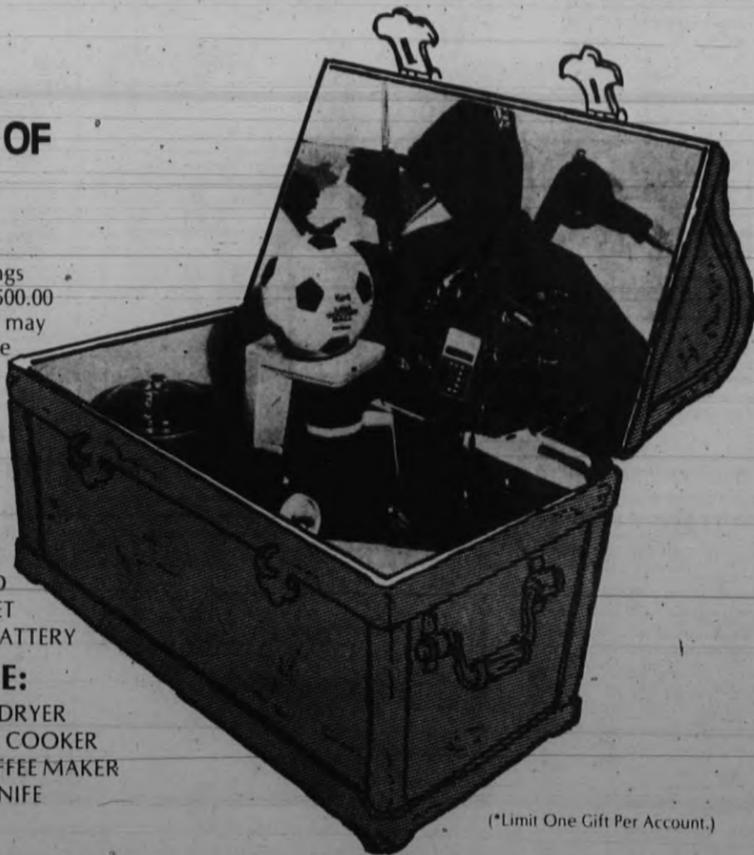
- RAIN SLICKER
- SOCCER BALL
- PAIR OF 5" UN-CANDLES

DEPOSIT \$1,000 to \$4,999:

- PULSATING SHOWERHEAD
- UMBRELLA/KERCHIEF SET
- CALCULATOR WITH BATTERY

DEPOSIT \$5,000 OR MORE:

- 1,000-WATT HAIR DRYER
- ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER
- ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER
- ELECTRIC KNIFE



(*Limit One Gift Per Account.)

NEW LIMITED ISSUE OF HIGH-YIELD SAVINGS CERTIFICATES* — ALL COMPOUNDING DAILY AND PAID QUARTERLY — ONLY \$500 MINIMUM.

6 1/2%	6.81%	6 3/4%	7.08%	7%	7.35%	7 1/2%	7.90%
INTEREST	YIELD	INTEREST	YIELD	INTEREST	YIELD	INTEREST	YIELD
1-YEAR CERTIFICATE		2 1/2-YEAR CERTIFICATE		4-YEAR CERTIFICATE		4 TO 7 YEAR CERTIFICATE	

*Federal Regulations Require That A Substantial Penalty Be Applied On Premature Withdrawals-On Any Certificate.



METROPOLITAN Federal SAVINGS and Loan Association



- JERSEY CITY** Bergen Avenue at Montgomery Street
- HUDSON** Hudson Shopping Mall, Route 450
- BELLEVILLE** 321 Franklin Avenue
- DENVILLE** 6 Bloomfield Avenue
- EDISON** Oakwood Shopping Plaza, Wood Avenue
- HARRISON** 335 Harrison Avenue
- MATAWAN** 238 State Highway 34 at Lloyd Road
- NEW EGYPT** 8 Jacobstown Road
- SOUTH ORANGE** 8 South Orange Avenue, 347 Valley Street

Larrison says MCAP functions can be absorbed

By JOAN KAHN

FREEHOLD — Freeholder Director Harry Larrison said yesterday that all programs sponsored by the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) could be assumed by other county agencies without a disruption in service to the poor.

Mr. Larrison said his conclusions were based on a Welfare Board study of MCAP projects which was drawn by Dr. James Farnell, supervisor of planning and research for the board.

The study was made after the freeholders agreed two weeks ago to sever financial support for MCAP for 1978, pending an investigation of the poverty agency by the Community Services Administration (CSA), MCAP's parent agency.

The report suggests that "there seems little doubt" that existing services can be carried on by other agencies. In addition, the report notes that many of the programs MCAP announced in its 1977 request for county funds "are in fact moribund or defunct," citing the medical transportation project, the job development and pre-vocational training, economic development, the mobile market and the career development educational opportunities project.

The freeholders appropriated \$65,000 for MCAP in 1977, and \$25,000 of that amount was spent for summer child day care services while \$40,000 was allocated for MCAP administrative expenses. All but \$6,500 has been paid out to the poverty agency this year, and the report said it appeared that withholding of the \$6,500 should have no impact on MCAP services for the remainder of the year.

However, the report notes that the \$40,000 which the freeholders contribute under the administrative label, was used to support "a vast pyramid of services in conjunction with other county and federal money, through CETA and beyond the freeholder contribution labeled MCAP."

The county has a much larger involvement with MCAP funding, according to the report, which discloses that in a cost breakdown on the MCAP, "meals on wheels" project which serves 135 persons, out of the project's \$88,948 budget, the county's share is \$22,314. However, only \$1,279 is a cash contribution with the remainder Comprehensive Employee Training Fund (CETA) dollars, for employee time, gas and vehicle

maintenance.

The report notes that the summer day camp project could be assumed by the 14 non profit day camps approved by the Welfare Board, providing they receive a subsidy as the MCAP project.

The food provisions for these children comes from another federal source, the

report notes, which could be assumed by the Monmouth Workshop, Asbury Park Community Development and the Red Bank Community Center. In addition, the Spanish Affairs Council and the Collier School have both considered providing food service for summer day camps. Other agencies which could

be expected to assume MCAP programs and their counterparts are: Headstart Day Care Centers — Child Day Care centers. Four Neighborhood Service Centers (in Asbury Park, Freehold, Keyport and Long Branch) — the Monmouth Family Center in Asbury

Park, Freehold, Keansburg Outreach and Long Branch. Hispanic Impact Program — the Spanish Affairs Council, the Long Branch Spanish Fraternity, the Asbury Park Puerto Rican Civic Association, and the Asbury Park Spanish Mission. The Nutrition Program — the Salvation Army.

The Migrant Workers Program — Welfare Board Food Stamps Outreach which could be extended, and the Puerto Rican Department of Labor, migration division. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Home Counseling — and home winterization. —The Welfare Board housing unit using a CETA

staff. Summer Youth Employment — Asbury Park Community Development and other municipal agencies; community development projects. The report notes that if MCAP's financial problems should reach crisis proportions, the alternatives would be a reconstituted Community

Action program, or a local government or freeholder project to provide services. "Therefore," the report concludes, "the withdrawal of freeholder financial support or withdrawal of recognition (of MCAP) could have minimal effect on delivery of services in the county. Quite possibly they may be improved."

SALE THURS., NOV. 3, 1977
THRU SAT., NOV. 5, 1977

Two Guys

HOME Furnishings & Floor Covering

OUTLET SPECTACULAR

ALL ITEMS READY FOR IMMEDIATE PICK-UP!

BEDDING RIOT
Your Choice of Firmness

NOW **37⁹⁹**
TO
69⁹⁹

Comparable Value
49.99 TO 108.99

SPECTACULAR ASSORTMENT OF LIVING ROOM SOFAS
Choose from Modern, Colonial or Traditional.

NOW **\$129** AND UP
Reg. \$199 And Up

Large Selection Of Stylish Living Room Chairs
NOW **\$59** AND UP
Reg. \$79 And up

SAVE \$62
Sofabed Special
Sit By Day, Sleep By Night
Covered in care-free Herculon® fabric. **\$77** Reg. \$139

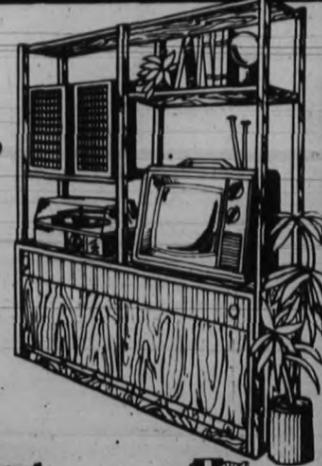
SAVE FROM
25% TO 33%

On Other Items Such As Assorted Sized CONVERTIBLE SLEEPERS, DECORATOR LIVING ROOM COMMODE TYPE TABLES, 5 & 7 PC. DINETTE SETS, LOVE SEATS, RECLINERS, ROCKERS, DESKS, BOOK CASES, ETAGERES AND MANY MORE

Large 60" High Room Divider Entertainment Center

- Walnut finish with aluminum risers
- Shop early for best selections
- Only 8 per store

\$39 Reg. \$49.99



Colonial Style Roll Top Desk

SAVE \$50 **\$179** reg. \$229

- 42"x20"x40"
- With center drawer lock
- 3 file drawer
- Not Available In E. Brunswick



B-7 Drawer Lingerie Chest

\$79

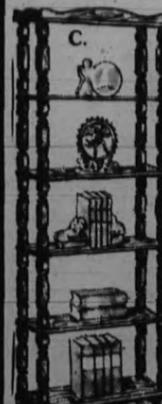
Not Available In E. Brunswick



C- Etagere 78" High

\$69

Not Available In E. Brunswick



TILE CLOSEOUT SALE

SUPER VALUE — SAVE FROM 44% TO 64%

12"x12" Vinyl Asbestos Designer Series Tiles

- Arena • Piedra
- Taj Mahal • Venetian
- Nairobi • Monticello
- Casablanca

8¢ EACH

Not all patterns in all stores. Come early for best selection.

COMPARABLE VALUE ON EVERY BROADLOOM REMNANT IN STOCK

- Every remnant cut from first quality broadloom
- Sizes for small areas, room size, and larger rooms
- Many decorator colors in all price ranges
- Shags • Textures
- Tweeds • Plushes
- Velvets • Patterns
- Multi-Tones

Selections From These Famous Mills:

MOHAWK CabinCrafts
Congoleum Nestler
SWEETWATER Ozite

Firth CARPET **GALAXY**

Come In And Make Your Selection Today.



OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY*
10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
* For Sales Allowed By Law

Two Guys
THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
Two Guys Inc., 1977

MIDDLETOWN — RT. 35

BANKAMERICARD VISA master charge

Rental units are ordered evacuated

RED BANK — Herman "Freddie" Meadows, a housing counselor with the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP), has been ordered to evacuate two more rental properties he owns on West Bergen Place which have been ruled uninhabitable by zoning officials.

John Minton, borough code enforcement officer, said yesterday that Mr. Meadows has been ordered to close a house at 113 W. Bergen Place, and the downstairs apartment at 115 W. Bergen Place, within 14 working days.

The order was issued following inspections of both properties by Mr. Minton, Fire Marshal Peter Celli, and Health Officer Fred Richart last week and early this week.

Mr. Minton said a major problem at the house at 113 W. Bergen Place, which is occupied by nine members of the same family, is overcrowding.

The downstairs apartment at 115 W. Bergen Place is also overcrowded, he said, and is infested with cockroaches, has broken windows, non-functioning electrical outlets, and a leaky ceiling. The apartment is occupied by a woman and three young children, he said.

The upstairs apartment at that address suffers from a plumbing problem but is not uninhabitable, Mr. Minton said.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Meadows was fined a total of \$215 upon conviction of four health and building code violations at a house he owns at 276 S. Bridge Ave.

That two-family house was also ordered evacuated by Mr. Minton, and is now vacant.

Board urges

Continued

funds this year. According to Theodore J. Narozanick, county administrator, \$1.7 million of it is committed for acquisition of One Courthouse Square and \$404,000 for renovations to other county buildings.

The Planning Committee report lists some potential public and private sources for grants, but the freeholders should undertake a funding feasibility study, Mr. Gould said.

The system the recommendations would set up would permit patients to move from one level of care to another according to their need for treatment and would provide alternatives to expensive nursing home care, Mr. Gould said.

"That's the direction" the federal government favors, Mr. Gould said, predicting such a program would attract federal funds.

Medical day care "can keep a lot of people out of nursing homes and in their own homes at a lot less expense," he said.

Medical day care includes rehabilitation, counseling, activities, and at least one hot meal a day.

"That's one thing I'm really enthused about," declared Dr. James W. Parker Jr., the Welfare Board chairman and a practicing physician. "People often end up in nursing homes solely because the other members of their families have to work and can't take care of them during the day."

The committee said it is recommending only 270 nursing home beds because that's the maximum the state health planning committees, which have to certify need for the beds will approve. It suggested medical day care centers might relieve the pressure for nursing home beds.

Voting unanimously to recommend the committee's proposal to the freeholders were Mr. Kramer, Mr. Kavalek, Dr. Parker, Dr. Robert Maggs, Mrs. Jean Ann Cioffi, Mrs. Francis E.P. McCarter, Mrs. William S. Davis Jr., and Mary Dryburgh-Frederick Forrest and Joseph Fettner were absent.



ASKS HALT — President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes yesterday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

Marlboro

Continued

William J. Botwinick, a board member, expressed pleasure at the settlement but Myrna Kleinman, another member of the board expressed deep misgivings. "If the cap comes in under 7.6 per cent the teachers will fight for \$230,000," she said. "We are getting more children and in order to get them in we will have to get larger class sizes."

"There was an undertone of a strike but the teachers never actually said they would strike," she continued. "If the cap comes in under 7.6 per cent we could be at the same point next year."

Addresses needed for '88 RBC grads

RED BANK — Anyone with information about the addresses of the following members of the class of 1928, Red Bank Catholic High School, is asked to telephone the alumni office at the high school: William Convey, Asbury Park; Madeline Kelly, Keansburg; Catherine Moran, Red Bank; Charles Shanner, Atlantic Highlands; and Talbot Travers, Red Bank.

County's Democrats, Republicans spending over a quarter-million

By MARK MAGYAR

TRENTON — Monmouth County Democrats and Republicans will spend more than a quarter of a million dollars in efforts to capture the 12 legislative and county offices up for election Tuesday, party leaders said.

Neither party had ever raised \$90,000 before for these races, but both parties have already shattered the \$100,000 mark, according to statements filed on Oct. 31 — eight days before the election — with the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission.

And John R. Fiorino, county Democratic chairman, and Frederick C. Kniesler, county GOP treasurer, both said they expected to raise, at least \$30,000 more by Election Day.

The Monmouth County Republican Campaign Committee has raised \$78,511.41, while individual GOP legislative candidates and their affiliated groups pulled in \$37,703.41, for a total of \$116,214.82, statements showed.

The Monmouth County Democratic Organization drummed up \$69,822.50 in funds, while their legislative nominees and booster groups gathered \$59,944.03 on their own, for a \$129,766.53 total, according to disclosures.

But the Democratic fundraising superiority is illusory, because the totals include three \$10,000 bank loans signed for by Mr. Fiorino and five other prominent Democrats who made up the brain trust that brought what is

now the Fiorino wing of the county Democratic Party to power in 1970.

In addition to Mr. Fiorino, the loans, obtained from Colonial First National Bank in Red Bank on Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, were signed for by:

— Richard T. O'Connor, the Freehold attorney who was elected county chairman in 1970 and was appointed to the lucrative position of county counsel as one of the last official acts of a lame duck Democratic majority on the county Board of Freeholders last December.

— Richard L. Bonello, the Long Branch attorney who serves as counsel to the Democratic strongholds of Long Branch, Eatontown and Sea-Bright.

— Gordon N. Litwin, Little Silver attorney and Brookdale Community College trustee.

— Benedict R. Nicosia, counsel to the borough of Red Bank, where he also serves as Democratic chairman.

— And Marvin Olinsky of Holmdel, former Hazlet mayor and unsuccessful freeholder candidate in 1970.

Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Bonello, Mr. Litwin and Mr. Nicosia, all of whom ran unsuccessfully for the state Assembly in 1969, are part of Mr. Fiorino's informal "Kitchen Cabinet," sources have said.

"Most of the loans will be paid off within a month after the election," Mr. Fiorino said. "We're holding our big fundraiser Saturday night at the Navesink Country Club and we hope to net \$30,000 there in one shot."

"We're not rich like the Republicans — we have to borrow money, then pay it back," he said.

Mr. Fiorino and Mr. Kniesler agreed that the Republican campaign committee's fundraising strength, and the individual Democratic candidates' greater success, was due to a difference in fundraising styles.

Mr. Fiorino said the county Democratic organization slackened its fundraising efforts over the last month to give the individual candidates a better chance, while Mr. Kniesler pointed out that the GOP campaign committee was the only Republican fundraising group until this election.

The following are the Democratic candidates and their fundraising totals, including contributions from the Monmouth County Democratic Organization and any individual booster groups:

— 10th District: Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, \$14,992.03; Assembly, Gertrude Berman, \$8563.62; Richard J. Rooney, \$7319.

— 11th District: Senate, Arthur Goldzweig, \$13,269.03 (plus \$3,000 left over from primary); Assemblyman Walter J. Kosloski, \$9,057 (partial report); Peter J. Donoghue, \$7,845.04.

— 12th District: Sen. Eu-

gene J. Bedell, \$9477.22; Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, \$10,620.56, and William Flynn, \$7608.85.

The GOP candidates' totals, including contributions from the Monmouth County Republican Campaign Committee and any booster groups, are:

— 10th District: Senate, Brian T. Kennedy, \$11,536.74; Assemblyman Anthony Villane, \$16,130.83; William Dowd, \$4254.63 (partial report).

— 11th District: Senate, S. Thomas Gagliano, \$14,855; Assemblywoman Marie A. Muhler, \$12,728.48; John Dawes, \$10,227.83.

— 12th District: Senate, Joseph Azzolina, \$6,696.05; Assembly, Michael Arnone, \$6818.33; Richard Cooper, \$6780.01.

The only independent candidate who raised more than \$1,000 was Eileen Lloyd of Keansburg, 12th District Senate hopeful, who raised \$2,557.

Man is guilty of violating labor law

LONG BRANCH — William J. Campbell, proprietor of Atlantic Service and Repairs, 534 Atlantic Ave., here, has been convicted of violating the state Child Labor Law and fined \$560, according to the N.J. Dept. of Labor and Industry.

Charges against the defendant included employment of two minors without employment certificates, for hours

exceeding the limits set by state law and often extending past 11 p.m., failure to pay wages earned on the prescribed schedule, and not giving the minors a 30-minute lunch break for more than five hours of continuous employment, among other things, according to a state spokesperson.

The complaints resulted from an investigation by the state, according to Commissioner John J. Horn.

Mr. Campbell had pleaded guilty to the infractions in municipal court on Oct. 25.

Tri-Boro recycling session Saturday

RUMSON — The Tri-Boro Recycling Committee of Rumson, Fair Haven and Little Silver will sponsor its regular glass and paper collection Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, behind borough hall, East River Road.

50th celebration

RED BANK — The Evening Membership Department of the Red Bank Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse. It is especially planned as federation night and guest night in addition to a Fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Holiday bazaar all day tomorrow

MIDDLETOWN — The 30th annual holiday bazaar of the Middletown Reformed Church will take place from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the church's educational building, 123 Kings Hwy.

Mrs. Eleanor Pajak and Fred Minut are general chairmen of the event, which will feature offerings of hundreds of different hand crafted articles by the various church groups.

Return collection taken by Nazis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A collection of Jewish writings thought lost during the Nazi occupation of Poland has been returned to religious leaders who consider the texts a vital part of their heritage.

The material, uncovered in Poland, was turned over yesterday in a ceremony at Independence Hall to leaders of the Lubavitch Movement, an orthodox Jewish sect that claims 500,000 members in the United States, Europe and Israel.

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.

NOVEMBER 3

QUEST, weekly forum for single adults. Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 7:30 p.m. No sermons, but lots of no holds-barred-discussion of subjects of interest to single, separated, divorced persons. Nominal donation of \$3, includes convivial glass of wine and simple eats. You may even get a chance to dance. For sure, you'll get out of your shell.

NOVEMBER 3, 4

Rummage & Cake Sale at Bayview Presbyterian Church, Greenwood Ave. & West Concourse, Cliffwood Beach, Thurs. evening, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4

Chinese Auction, benefit Fairview First Aid Squad, Fri. Nov. 4th at 8 P.M. to be held at the Middletown Fire Co. No. 1, Headdons Corner. Donation: \$1.75.

NOVEMBER 4, 5

Allaire Village Auxiliary will hold the annual Stocking Stuffer Sale, on Fri., Sat., in the Village Bakery, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Allaire State Park. For information, call 938-2253.

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 Edelmann, Identification & Care of Oriental Rugs.

Rumson Antiques Show & Restoration Lecture Series, Fri., Nov. 4, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat., Nov. 5, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sun., Nov. 6, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., Holy Cross School, Rumson Rd., Rumson, N.J. Admission: \$2.00

NOVEMBER 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19

Pine Tree Players in "Dirty Work At The Crossroads," greatest of all 1890's melodramas, staged by Henry Franzoni, with music and special effects. Community House Theatre, Third & Madison, Spring Lake. Curtain 8:40 P.M. Tickets at Box Office before each show. (Nov. 5 is sold out!). Information: 528-6959.

NOVEMBER 5

The M.C.B.C. Annual Turkey Dinner, Red Bank United Methodist Church, Sat., Nov. 5th, 1977, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults, \$4. Children, \$2. Together with United Methodist Women, mini-boutique gift sale. Christmas decorations, holiday gift items, knitted and crocheted, baked goodies. 1-8 p.m.

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 946-8917 or 264-2227.

Garage Sale, benefit Marlboro Hospital Auxiliary, Sat., Nov. 5, 9:30-4:30, 851 Middletown-Lincroft Rd., Middletown. Toys, games, small appliances, linens, glassware, curtains, etc.

Creative Bazaar, sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women, held at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Broadway & Locust Ave., West Long Branch, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handicrafts, plants, Christmas gifts, ceramics, more. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a turkey dinner sponsored by the Soldiers of Christ of the Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg. Donation will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

NOVEMBER 6

Guild of Creative Arts, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury. Exhibition of Painting & Line Drawings, (Illustration of Children's Books), by St. Tamara, Sun., Nov. 6. Autographing 1 p.m. Reception 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Public—particularly children welcome.

Monmouth County Branch of the English Speaking Union Scholarship Benefit movie, "Tom Jones" starring Albert Finney, 4 P.M., Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, \$5 per person, \$3.50 high school students.

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.

The International Concert Series, United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank, presents Marie Reed, Soprano in recital, on Sun., Nov. 6, at 4 P.M.

Long Branch Lions Pancake Breakfast, Nov. 6th, Masonic Temple, 410 Broadway, Long Branch 9-1 p.m. Donations, \$2. Call 222-7473 for tickets.

Parents Without Partners, 644, Cocktail Party and Dance. Hideaway Lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan. 8:30 p.m. Live music, free hustle lessons. Call 566-0170.

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 7, 8, 9

Atlantic Highlands Elementary School P.T.O. Student Book Fair and Used Book Sale. Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 7, 8; from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 8th. Open to All.

NOVEMBER 8

Parents Without Partners, 644, general meeting, Don Quixote, Rt. 34, Matawan. 8:30. Teen awareness program. Dancing, live music. 566-0170. Free hustle lessons.

NOVEMBER 9

Open House, Middletown Jaycees invites all young men, ages 18 to 35, to an Information Night at Buck Smith's restaurant, Palmer Ave., East Keansburg, Wed., Nov. 9, at 8:30 P.M. Free refreshments. For further information call 741-7887 or 741-2903.

Chinese auction sponsored by Mater Dei Booster club 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at St. Mary's New Monmouth. Tickets, \$1.50. Door prizes, refreshments.

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13

"Greek Festival," The St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Sewall & Grand Aves., Asbury Park is sponsoring "A little bit of Greece." Our 3rd Annual Greek Festival '77 is well on its way. Being held at the Cultural Center, on Fri., Nov. 11, 11-11; Sat., Nov. 12, 11-11 & Sun., Nov. 13, 11:30-7. Entertainment by the famed state champion St. George Hellenic Dancers. Featuring Restaurant Taverna, coffee & pastry shop, homemade bread, pastry demonstration, handcraft items, antiques, jewelry, boutiques, homemade pastry, baklava, Pastisto, moussaka, Tiropetes, Ouzo, wine & other drinks, flea market, take-out counter. Three full days of browsing, entertainment and eating. For information and take-out orders call 775-2777.

NOVEMBER 12

Fall Hoedown, Little Silver Woman's Club, 8:30 P.M. Square & Round dancing, supper. Reservations: 741-7118 or 842-6465.

Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Golden Chapter OES, at Masonic Temple, corner of Third & Osborn Sts., Keyport, 10-4. Baked chicken dinner, from 5-7. Adults: \$4.50. Children: \$2.50.

Christmas Bazaar, 10-4, baked good, handmade articles, cheese, Christmas items, candles. Coffee and doughnuts served. 575 Shrewsbury Ave. Parking available.

NOVEMBER 14

Altar Rosary Society, Star of The Sea Church, Long Branch. Card party, in the school, 7:30 p.m., featuring Country Store. Tickets at door. Information, 222-2455.

NOVEMBER 15

Bunco Party, Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus, Third St., Fair Haven, 8 P.M. Bunco prizes, door prizes, refreshments. Donation: \$1.50.

NOVEMBER 19

Atlantic Highlands Recreation Committee Shopping Trip to Reading, Pa. \$7.00. Call Mrs. Ruddy, 291-1842.

NOVEMBER 19, 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.

NOVEMBER 20

The Great Art Steal has been changed to Wilson Hall, Monmouth College, on Nov. 20, beginning at 1:30 P.M. A limited number of tickets are available. Call the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, 741-1441 afternoons. Each ticket costs \$35, admits one couple and entitles the holder to an original work of art from the Guild.

DECEMBER 11

Football Game, Giants vs. Eagles, at Veteran's Stadium, Philadelphia, sponsored by Hazlet Sports Club. Call Lorraine: 787-7852 or Dorothy: 787-0587.

JOIN OUR ... HOLIDAY CLUB



USE IT FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAYS

- GIFTS
- POST HOLIDAY SALES
- AILING END-OF-YEAR BUDGETS
- HOLIDAY VACATION CRUISES

THE LAST PAYMENT IS OUR GIFT TO YOU!



Shadow Lawn Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Home Office: 600 Broadway at Norwood Avenue, Long Branch,

New Jersey 07740 (201) 222-1100

14 Offices in Monmouth . Ocean Counties

Atlantic City Casino plan revealed

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A long-awaited master plan to guide the course of casino gambling in this seashore resort has been unveiled a year to the day after New Jersey voters gave the go-ahead for casinos here.

The \$600,000 plan that residents say could revitalize a sagging economy here called yesterday for location of most casino hotels along the Boardwalk, remote casino parking, relocation of a downtown airport and the exclusion of offshore oil support bases.

It also would designate 4 1/2 blocks of boardwalk in the Spanish-speaking Inlet section for casino hotel use, but would leave Atlantic City's ethnic neighborhoods generally intact.

The plan foresees as many as 18 casino hotels generating

up to 106,000 new jobs in South Jersey by 1990. Atlantic City's population could soar from the present 44,000 to 70,000 in 13 years, the plan said.

If adopted by the city, the master plan would also rule out three of 14 proposed ca-

sino hotel sites here, relocating two of them in a massive marina-hotel cluster at Absecon Inlet, the northeast corner of the island city.

Washington planner Angelos C. Demetriou unveiled his city-sponsored master plan at a public meeting in Con-

vention Hall here Wednesday night.

State and city officials, businessmen, potential casino developers, transportation experts and residents have called Demetriou's plan a critical factor in the redevelopment of Atlantic City into a center of casino gambling, conventions and tourists.

His proposal would place most casino hotels in a row along a 36-block of Boardwalk, the traditional center of tourism.

"The Boardwalk is what makes Atlantic City unique," Demetriou said during a preview of the plan for the news media. "It is magnificent. It is a giant from yesteryear."

The Boardwalk hotel strip would incorporate all of the traditional area zoned for hotels and would be extended to Absecon Inlet to include an additional 4 1/2 blocks of beachfront property.

The added zone is part of Atlantic City's Spanish-speaking neighborhood, an area of rundown and boarded up woodframe dwellings.

Hispanic leaders have predicted that their neighborhood would be sacrificed for casino development. But Demetriou said the entire Boardwalk strip must be included as part of a casino hotel zone to prevent legal challenges against the master plan.

The planner predicted there would be no casino development in the Hispanic area until well after 1990.



CASINO ZONES — Dotted areas show proposed zones for Atlantic City casino hotels under a master plan unveiled yesterday. Main area includes casino-transportation complex at expressway terminus, "corridor" to Boardwalk, and extension into Hispanic Inlet section, northwest of Steel Pier. Other zones include Bader Field, State Marina complex, rectangle top left, and Capt. Starn's restaurant, trapezoid at top.

I would swear by him, trust my kids...

By MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writer

BERNARDSVILLE — "The police made a big mistake," says Betty Tyrone, a neighbor of the man suspected of raping several teen-age baby-sitters in Bergen County. "I would swear by him and trust my kids with him any time," she said.

Neighbors rose to the defense of Bruce Ader, 39, who

was arraigned yesterday on charges he raped a 19-year-old baby sitter in Ramsey July 22. Police said Ader, who also was charged with two robberies in Allendale, was a prime suspect in two other rapes.

Most people who gathered in shopping centers in this Somerset County community and talked about the arrest said they didn't know Ader.

But neighbors of the suspect expressed shock and disbelief at his arrest.

"I've known Bruce for 25 years," said neighbor Albie Pistilli, a brother of Mrs. Tyrone. "It's hard for me to believe it. My nephew thinks the world of him."

Ader's wife, Carol, a school bus driver for retarded children, and son were not home Wednesday. The family lived

in a modest, split-level house with a well-tended lawn and swimming pool in the backyard.

Neighbors said Ader was described as a well-mannered gentleman and never caused trouble in his hometown.

"He never used any dirty language and his son is super well-mannered," said Mrs. Tyrone, who said her son was a friend of Ader's 11-year-old son.

When Ader was temporarily laid off for the winter from his construction job as a heavy equipment operator, he did chores and odd jobs for the Mazzocchi Bus Co. here.

"It's difficult for me to imagine," said Nick Mazzocchi. "He came in from time to time when he was laid off. He was always pleasant to deal with, and everyone here was very fond of him."

"He's a typical all-American guy," he said.

John Holman, a neighbor, said Ader was a "friendly man who always said hello."

Ader's friends said he attended the Indianapolis 500 auto race yearly and was frequently seen working on motors in his garage. His grandfather was a stock-car racer, they said.

Mrs. Tyrone said she frequently left her children alone with Ader without incident.

"I don't think he did it," she said. "I hope to God he didn't do it."

Tracks alleged Montvale rapist

Wanamassa woodsman has the answer

ALLENDALE, N.J. (AP) — Tom Brown joined the search for the man suspected of being the "Ramsey Rapist" the day authorities admitted they were following a cold trail.

And the tracks that puzzled bloodhounds and police were an open book to the self-taught woodsman from Wanamassa in Monmouth County.

"Tracks in the woods, to me, are like handwriting to somebody else," he said. "It's like a signature."

"I can't put a face on a man, but I can tell you how old the tracks are within 15 minutes, the general height, weight and sex of the person, whether he's potbellied or thin, and sometimes the type of clothing he was wearing."

Brown, 27, a biology student, followed the trail of a

robbery suspect here for about a mile last weekend, gathering information that was used for a police composite picture.

He led police to the home of the brother of Bruce Ader, the 39-year-old Bernardsville bulldozer operator who has been arraigned on a Ramsey rape and Allendale robbery charges.

Says tests are biased

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Standardized educational tests are culturally biased, because the men who wrote the first ones were "overtly, openly and clearly" racists, says a professor who has been studying them for 15 years.

"One even wrote that blacks, Mexican-Americans and native Americans were

The brother lived less than a mile from the robberies in this Bergen County community.

Before the arrest of Ader at his home, Brown said he spent 2 1/2 hours taking photos of the suspect with a camera equipped with a telephoto lens, which he uses for wildlife photography.

The husky, six-foot tracker

apparently made sense of a situation that had evaded 120 police and firemen who searched for the robbery suspect in the wooded area with dogs and helicopters last weekend.

Brown has had experience tracking wanted men. Last April he helped Howell Township police locate a missing retarded man in a rural area of Monmouth County.

Brown said he likes to spend 80 to 100 hours a week in the woods, and he said he was in the wild about 300 days last year.

Judy, his wife of four months, said he never stops tracking.

"He can sneak up on a rabbit," she said. "He's always scaring me around the house. I turn around. I don't hear a thing, and he's standing right behind me."

Save \$150-\$4 PER SQUARE YARD

Sherwin-Williams Annual Carpetime Sale Offers Wall-To-Wall Savings! Last 4 Days!

NOW ON SALE — More than 330 carpet colors from our complete Style Perfect collection of over 900 colors.

	Reg.	Sale Price
ANOTHER WORLD — Shimmering soft denier nylon in fine, silky sculptured design	14 99	12 99
COUNTRY LANE — Luxurious thick textured plush of 100% Trevira® Star Polyester.	17 99	13 99
FESTIVE — 100% nylon. Heat set for longer life and attractive appearance.		
(Jute backing)	7 99	6 49
(Foam backing)	8 99	7 49
HERITAGE 50 — 50 fabulous colors of Celanese Premium Fortrel® Polyester. Saxony styling.	13 49	10 49
MEDITATE — Saxony styling. 100% nylon. With Scotchgard® and Anti-Stat for better performance.	10 99	8 99
PRIVACY — Polyester cut 'n loop styling in subtle color combinations. Unusual sculptured effect.	12 99	10 49
RAINBOW MIST — Cut and uncut hi-lo shag for traditional or contemporary effects. 100% Nylon.	14 49	10 99
STAR QUALITY — Rich, lustrous textured plush in 100% Trevira® Star Polyester.	10 49	8 49
TOWN 'N COUNTRY PRINTS — 100% nylon in many styles. DuPont Zepel® treated for soil resistance.	8 49	6 49
WILD FLOWER — Low profile cut 'n loop shag in long-wearing 100% nylon.		
(Jute backing)	8 99	6 99
(High Density)	9 99	7 99
(Future Step backing)	10 99	8 99

ALSO ON SALE — Many additional carpet styles and qualities. Paddling and installation not included. Sale ends Nov. 7



Save \$2-\$3 a gal. Style Perfect™ Latex Wall Paint and Satin Enamel. SALE \$8.93 WALL PAINT reg. \$10.93 SATIN ENAMEL reg. \$11.93

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOLIDAYS WITH A COLORFUL FREE GIFT...

A 1978 Christmas or Chanukah Club at "The Met" will give you a head start on meeting next year's holiday expenses. And, when you open your Club — in any size — "The Met" will give you your choice of a FREE GIFT: A COLORFUL CURRIER AND IVES LINEN TOWEL CALENDAR OR A TRADITIONAL BAYBERRY OR HOLLYBERRY WEDDING BOWL CANDLE.

NEW PASSBOOK HOLIDAY CLUBS
This year, "The Met" will initiate new Passbook Holiday Clubs to replace the old coupon book method. You'll find our Passbook a quicker and more efficient method to save. And, having a Passbook will allow you to see exactly what your current Club savings total.

WE'LL ADD 1/2% INTEREST...
In addition to our FREE GIFT OFFER, we will pay 1/2% interest on all completed 50-week Holiday Clubs.

WE'LL MAKE THE 50TH PAYMENT...
And, as a special bonus, when you make 49 regular payments to your Club, WE WILL MAKE THE 50TH PAYMENT FOR YOU!

CHECK THE CHART BELOW AND SEE WHAT A HOLIDAY CLUB AT "THE MET" WILL MEAN FOR YOU:

WEEKLY PAYMENT	YOU PAY	WE PAY 50th WEEK	YOUR COMPLETED CLUB AMOUNTS TO	PLUS... OUR BONUS PAYMENT OF	YOU RECEIVE AT THE END OF 50 WEEKS
\$ 1	\$ 49.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00	\$.50	\$ 50.50
\$ 2	\$ 98.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 101.00
\$ 3	\$ 147.00	\$ 3.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 151.50
\$ 5	\$ 245.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 252.50
\$10	\$490.00	\$10.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 505.00
\$20	\$980.00	\$20.00	\$1,000.00	\$10.00	\$1,010.00

YOUR CHOICE WHEN YOU OPEN A 1978 CHRISTMAS OR CHANUKAH CLUB AT "THE MET."



FREE GIFT OFFER LIMITED WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

METROPOLITAN Federal SAVINGS and Loan Association



SHERWIN Williams A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms. 1600 stores including one near you.

- MIDDLETOWN** Middletown Shopping Ctr. 1143 Hwy. 35 671-2575
- SEA GIRT** Rte. 35 North of Manasquan Circle 449-3737
- RED BANK** 137 Broad St. 741-7183
- ASBURY PARK** Rte. 35 and Sunset Ave. 922-1343
- FREEHOLD** Freehold Mall 462-6333

- JERSEY CITY** Bergen Avenue at Montgomery Street
- HUDSON** Hudson Shopping Mall, Route 440
- BELLEVILLE** 321 Franklin Avenue
- DENVILLE** 6 Bloomfield Avenue
- EDISON** Oakwood Shopping Plaza, Wood Avenue
- HARRISON** 335 Harrison Avenue
- MATAWAN** Stratmore Shopping Center, State Highway 34
- NEW EGYPT** 8 Jacobstown Road
- SOUTH ORANGE** 8 South Orange Avenue, 347 Valley Street



More women due in service

WASHINGTON — If the Pentagon has its way, women will constitute one-tenth of the armed service's enlisted by 1983. To reach this goal, the Defense Department says it plans to increase the current 95,400 enlisted women to 200,600 over the next five years. This would be the largest force of service-women since World War II. The plan assumes some changes in law and regulations to permit women to serve in combat zones and aboard Navy ships. A study ordered by Defense Secretary Harold Brown earlier this year projected potential savings of more than \$1 billion a year if the plan is carried out. The study also predicted an improvement in quality of the all-volunteer force.

\$15 more but there's no gain

WASHINGTON — Weekly paychecks of most American workers were \$15 fatter last May than a year ago, but inflation destroyed any real gain, the Labor Department says. The department said that weekly earnings of full-time wage and salaried workers averaged \$212 in May 1977 — up \$15, or 6.9 per cent from May 1976. However, consumer prices rose at about the same pace and eroded the pay raise, officials said. The discouraging inflation news was expected to be underscored today with the Labor Department's October report on wholesale prices. Due largely to falling farm prices, wholesale prices are soaring once more after moderating during the summer.

Carter resists elderly pay plan

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is resisting a congressional move to let persons over age 65 earn as much as they wish without losing some of their Social Security money. Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, said yesterday that only 1.3 million of the 22 million U.S. retirees would benefit from the proposal. Califano's protest was prompted by a move in Congress to eliminate the \$3,000 ceiling on wages that Americans over 65 can earn without having their Social Security checks reduced.

Opening of mail penalty tough

WASHINGTON — The federal government's practice of opening mail intended for private citizens would come under severe restrictions if Congress accepts recommendations made by a House committee. The government operations committee said yesterday the federal authorities should be required to obtain search warrants before opening people's mail. The panel, reporting on a subcommittee's investigation of the Customs Service's mail-opening program, concluded that the practice should be permitted only under special circumstances specified by Congress.

Carter gets gas pipeline OK

WASHINGTON — President Carter has congressional approval on his decision to push for an Alaska natural gas pipeline, but major issues must be settled before construction starts. And the biggest issue is who is going to pay for the \$10 billion pipeline, which Carter says should be financed privately. Yesterday, when the House and Senate approved Carter's decision, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told colleagues that without federal help the project may fail. Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., said he would never vote for federal assistance, and several members of both houses said they agreed with him.

Pro canal group is formed

WASHINGTON — With the blessing of the White House, a group of businessmen, politicians and others is mobilizing a come-from-behind citizens' campaign to rally support for the embattled Panama Canal treaty. The Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties sees itself as the first private counterpoint to a campaign by treaty opponents who already have launched their campaign. The pro-treaty committee fired its first salvo this week with \$35,000 worth of newspaper advertisements in New York, Los Angeles and Washington.



Kelly doll no doll to some women

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A corporation that specializes in temporary office help is sending someone new into the field these days — a Cuddly "Kelly Girl" rag doll. But some secretaries and women's groups are not cuddling up to the pinafored doll.

Some 35,000 copies of the doll are being distributed by Kelly Services Inc. as part of a nationwide promotional effort.

"They're talking about women as dolls and playthings, and that raises a lot of connotations," said Linda Miller, president of the Detroit chapter of the National Organization for Women.

She said the chapter had drafted a letter of complaint, which would be sent to Kelly Services.

A spokeswoman at Kelly Services' world headquarters in Detroit said the company had received no complaints about the dolls, the latest in a series of promotions that have included birthday cakes and tiny trees for top clients.

"When a company goes to the extent of doing something like this, they certainly don't want to alienate anyone," said Ann Reynolds, public relations director. "We're just shocked. We didn't set out to offend anyone, and we

wouldn't want anyone to think anything else."

The doll is one foot tall. "Kelly Girl" is stitched in white on its green pinafore. Ms. Reynolds termed it the innocent rag variety, not sophisticated or curvaceous.

Feminists also expressed dissatisfaction about a letter that preceded distribution of the dolls, saying that it contained sexual overtones and double meanings.

The letter was sent last month to top Kelly Services customers. Signed by President Terence Adderley, it promised each customer a doll, "a little something special" because "these dolls have always been favorites and always will be."

The dolls now are being delivered by local Kelly Services representatives.

"I think it was a really asinine thing to do," said a legal secretary in Detroit. "It's an insult to women. It's really disgusting."

Another woman, an office manager who hires temporary clerical staffers in Detroit, said she received one of the letters from Adderley and first thought, "Oh, that's kinda cute." But when I started thinking about it, it began to bug me. I'd be very surprised if they sent a body doll."

'Third form of life' found Illinois scientists claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — What could be one of the first life forms to evolve on earth is still alive in the form of a micro-organism that has survived for more than three billion years.

University of Illinois scientists said yesterday that the tiny organism previously thought to be an ordinary bacterium is really a separate

form of life dating back to earth's early history.

The discovery challenges the traditional theory that divides living things into two basic classes, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria and algae. The scientists say their organism fits neither group.

When in New Orleans, hide your can

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Even its supporters are worried about a new ordinance that makes it illegal to drink liquor, beer, soft drinks — or anything else — from glass or metal containers in public in New Orleans. Paper cups are permissible.

The penalty is a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

The ordinance, aimed at cleaning up the notoriously dirty streets in the nation's 20th largest city, presents severe enforcement problems.

a sponsor of the measure said Wednesday.

"We are wrestling with exactly how to define it," said City Councilman Frank Friedler, a co-sponsor of the ordinance. "It is aimed at the guy who leaves his neighborhood tavern at midnight with a can or glass and throws it on the ground."

"But what about the fellow who walks out to the front of his house with a beer can to say goodnight to his guests? Or people picnicking in the

park with three beer cans? That is obviously not what we are trying to prevent."

A similar ordinance has been in effect for five years in the French Quarter, a square-mile section of the city which is popular with tourists, and for more than a year in the central business district.

The ban on carrying open bottles or cans on public streets and sidewalks was extended Tuesday throughout the city, which has a popu-

lation of 580,000.

So far, no one has been arrested outside the French Quarter for violating the ordinance. But police say they will enforce it.

Fellowship to meet

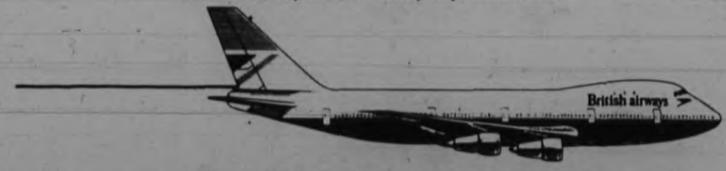
HOLMDEL — Women's Aglow Fellowship of Holmdel, a religious and social organization, will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Route 35, Hazlet.

Now through Nov. 12 at Bamberger's Monmouth

Pageantry and merriment. Old customs and new wares. Exhibitions and amusements. Marvelous dishes to try and things to buy. Distinguished and congenial visitors. Interesting gifts and marvelous fashions just in from London, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland.

JUST LOOK AT THE EXCITING BRITISH SIGHTS TO SEE TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY:

- SEE THE FAMED "KINGS AND QUEENS EXHIBIT" 23 lifesize Monarchs faithfully recreated by Bermans and Nathans, Ltd. of London. Every day, 10 to 9:30.
- CHAT WITH THE PEARLY KING & QUEEN. They'll tell you the story behind their unusual costumes. Today-Fri. 11-1, 3:30-4:30, 7-8:30. Sat. 12-3.
- MEET GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN REGINALD CECIL PONSONBY MITCHELL, charming British fashion authority who will be in the Men's Store to advise you. Today-Fri. 11-1, 3:30-4:30, 7-8:30. Sat. 12-3.
- TASTE A BIT OF JEAN BAYROCK'S ENGLISH COOKING. The "English Epicure" will prepare her English delights for you. Today and Fri. 11-1, 7-8:30. Sat. 12-3.
- WATCH BRITISH BARGEWARE PAINTER, RONALD HOUGH, CREATE AN ORIGINAL TIN WORK OF ART, recreating the authentic designs once used on river barges. Today-Fri. 11-1, 3:30-4:30, 7-8:30. Sat. 12-3.
- STROLL ALONG WITH ALFIE HOWARD, ESQ., OFFICIAL TOWN CRIER OF LAMBETH AND I.O.W., Thursday and Saturday.
- SHAKE HANDS WITH ENGLAND'S FAMED 5' TALL PADDINGTON BEAR. The youngsters will love to listen to his stories. Today-Fri. 1-2, 7-8. Sat. 1-2.
- SEE ROYAL DOULTON'S FAMED PORCELAIN FIGURINES COME TO LIFE. Live mannequins will model authentic figurine costumes. Today 11-2.
- DROP INTO OUR WHITBREADS PUB FOR A BREW OR TWO. We've created a special English Pub in our Liquor Store where we'll be serving England's own Whitbreads Beer. Every day, 10 to 9:30.
- HEAR DEWAR'S HIGHLANDER PLAY THE BAGPIPES in his authentic Tartan of Clan Wallace. Thurs. and Sat. 2-8.
- TAKE TEA AT THREE in our Carriage House Restaurant and see the new British Look fashions informally modeled. Every day 3-4:30.
- ENJOY BRITISH MUSIC HALL ENTERTAINMENT. Michael Sedgwick, London singer, will give 3 shows. Sat. 1, 2 and 4.
- SEE THE LONDON LOOK IN HAIR STYLES. The Chadwicks, British stylists, will do a hair fashion show. Thurs. 1 and 7 in the Monmouth Mall Auditorium.
- LET THE YOUNGSTERS BREAKFAST WITH OUR PADDINGTON BEAR. Sat. 9-10. Purchase your tickets in advance at our Carriage House Restaurant, 1.50.
- TRY ON THE NEW BLOOMSBURY BEAUTY LOOK throughout our Cosmetics Department. Every day, 10 to 9:30.



WIN A 1-WEEK LONDON SHOW TOUR FOR 2 VIA BRITISH AIRWAYS Nothing to buy, just fill out an entry blank. You may win a 1-week tour for 2 to London via British Airways jet, including nights in a hotel, continental breakfast and additional fun tickets/tours/entertainment. All entries must be in by Nov. 12, and drawing will be held on Nov. 12. You need not be present to win. Not transferable; not redeemable in cash. Trip must be taken by April 30, 1978. To request name of winner, just send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bamberger's Public Relations, 131 Market St., Newark, N.J. 07101.

Contest not open to employees and family members of employees of Bamberger's; Macy's N.Y., Inc.; R.H. Macy and Co.; its subsidiaries; and any participating vendors.

THERE'S SOMETHING EXCITINGLY BRITISH HAPPENING EVERY DAY, NOW THROUGH NOV. 12 AT BAMBERGER'S MONMOUTH... COME SEE.

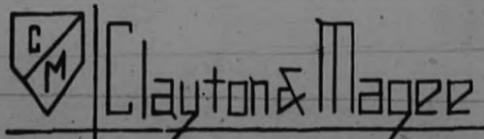


An old favorite becomes a new favorite!

The Topcoat The Polo Coat

Double-Breasted
Belted Back
Camel and Grey **\$155**

The Top Coat
Single-Breasted
Flap Pocket
Camel and Navy Worsted
Grey Herringbone **\$140**



MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS SINCE 1846

19 Broad St. Red Bank

Getting dogged by a diagnosis?

By SYLVIA PORTER
(First of two columns)

Can you be dogged by a diagnosis? You sure can! What's more, you can be dogged even if the diagnosis was wrong. In fact, the odds that you'll have this problem are mounting rapidly.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

more and more of us in our ever more record-conscious Full Disclosure society — in which even the absence of a record raises questions that the recordkeeper may have to answer justifying the absence.

Enough documentation, say you. Why worry? My medical records are traditionally confidential. But here is where you are either ignorant or naive.

In theory, yes — your records are confidential and cannot be given out without your permission. BUT you will have to give that permission in millions of circumstances almost every day of the week. For instance:

To get paid under your health insurance plan, you might have to sign some paper allowing your doctor to give information to the insurance company. That's logical, for its purpose is to reduce the vast amount of fraud in health care payments. Nevertheless, it's loophole No. 1 in your privacy.

To get life or health insurance, you usually have to sign another paper authorizing any physician or hospital to give out any data they have concerning you. Logical too. To keep the sick

from taking out big insurance policies that will be expensive to honor. But it's loophole No. 2 in your privacy.

To permit your insurance company to pool its information about you and other companies in the form of a Medical Information Bureau, and to make it legal, you may have to sign another paper giving your OK. That's loophole No. 3.

To get an important job (or some that aren't so important), you may have to undergo a complete physical exam. The understandable purpose is to make sure that you are sufficiently healthy to pose no immediate threat to your potential employer's Health Benefit Plan. Logical or not, that's loophole No. 4.

To assure the accuracy and scope of this vital and complete physical exam, you probably will have to disclose facts about other physicians and health professionals you may have consulted in past years (ranging back a few or many) and you also may have to sign a blanket permission slip for the previous professional to reveal information they may have about you in their own confidential files. That's loophole No. 5.

In my own personal history, I have signed papers in every category outlined above — and so probably have you. Yet, in the past I have felt that my medical records were indeed confidential and I have never considered myself either ignorant or naive about the danger of "Big Brother." This well may have been your attitude, too.

We have been warned. Tomorrow's column will underline specific examples of the threats inherent in the invasion of your secret, private, personal records.

Standardized, prefabricated, pigeonhole type labels for all sorts of illnesses and conditions are becoming more and more common. International commissions are working as fast as they can to set up even more categories as pat as those on the short-answer quizzes you were routinely given in school.

Pressure on physicians and other professionals to use these preconceived little boxes to tag their files are increasing. As merely one illustration, the New York Board of Regents recently proposed a series of rules mandating a written evaluation of each patient by each health professional. And if no one is convinced about what the problem is? Then — rather than attempt a difficult explanation — the easiest move is simply to check the closest box.

Insurance companies and others actually are insisting that computerizable diagnoses be given before they will pay for treatments. If your physician refuses to put you into the most applicable pigeonhole, you don't get paid. It's as elementary as that. And if your physician did write out a lengthy explanation of why none of the pigeonholes included the right answer, either you could wait while this non-answer was debated before you could receive reimbursement or you could wait until your physician was paid (whichever the case might be). Guess how often this is likely to happen.

More and more records are being kept on

The minimum wage controversy

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1938 the minimum hourly wage was 25 cents. In 1978, because of legislation signed this week by President Carter, it will be \$2.65, or 10 times the dollar amount of 40 years ago.

Now divide by four. The answer, in terms of purchasing power, is about where the minimum wage stands in relation to that 25 cents of 1938. Using a standard measurement, the 1957-1959 dollar, buying power was about \$2 in 1938, less than 50 cents in 1977.

"The impact on our economy will be very beneficial," said Carter during a White House ceremony. "All that ever came" of earlier increases, he said, "is a little better way of life."

Carter said the newest increases, to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981, will put \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers. He didn't mention inflation.

Neither, apparently, was much mention made of the critics who believe the minimum wage itself feeds inflation and thus in part defeats its goals. The poor, who must spend all their money on necessities, are most hurt by inflation.

The minimum wage, aimed at redistributing more of the nation's income into the lowest income brackets, remains controversial, no matter how democratic its goal.

Among the criticisms: it actually closes off job opportunities to the unskilled, it undermines apprenticeship programs, it adds to teen-age

BUSINESS ANALYSIS

unemployment, it contributes to the price spiral by forcing up all other wages.

This, in turn, it is argued, forces millions of Americans into higher tax brackets. Although their higher incomes might be due largely to an illusion, they are forced to pay more taxes nevertheless.

Among the defenses: it is required to help provide the unskilled with the necessities of life, it furthers the cause of more equitable income distribution, it strengthens democracy, it primes the economic pump.

While the goals are noble, one commonly misunderstood aspect of the situation is how the money is taken from workers by dollar erosion almost as fast as they get it.

Business expenses, that is, are simply passed on through as price increases. Some of the expenses might be absorbed if productivity rises, but history shows productivity doesn't rise by making unskilled labor more costly.

Perkin-Elmer rated a good buy

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q — I am a student majoring in business administration. I have a little money to invest. What do you suggest? A.D. Wisconsin.

A — One of the most consistently growing of the major electronics concerns, Perkin-Elmer (NYSE), is in an attractive buying range. The firm's data processing operations will soon be headquartered in new facilities in Neptune. Per share profits last year jumped 26 per cent to \$1.37 and a similar gain is forecast for fiscal 1978 (ending next July). Orders and backlogs are at record levels, with analytical in-

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

MARKET STILL SLIPPING

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined for the third consecutive session yesterday as the Dow Jones industrial average closed just a shade above a two-year low.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 800.85 yesterday, after posting a loss of 6.06 points on the day. The index fell more than 15 points during the previous two sessions amid continued worries over rising interest rates and the inflation outlook.

It was the second time in two weeks that the widely followed index flirted at the 800 level, considered by some to represent a psychological milestone.

According to some market theories, resistance automatically develops at such round-figure numbers as 800 because some investors use them to place standing buy orders.

A mild rally developed last week when the Dow slipped below 800 during trading Oct. 25. It closed at 801.54 on that day, then posted consecutive gains for the next three sessions.

The Dow has not closed below 800 since Oct. 2, 1975, when it finished at 794.55.

ment, it contributes to the price spiral by forcing up all other wages.

This, in turn, it is argued, forces millions of Americans into higher tax brackets. Although their higher incomes might be due largely to an illusion, they are forced to pay more taxes nevertheless.

Among the defenses: it is required to help provide the unskilled with the necessities of life, it furthers the cause of more equitable income distribution, it strengthens democracy, it primes the economic pump.

While the goals are noble, one commonly misunderstood aspect of the situation is how the money is taken from workers by dollar erosion almost as fast as they get it.

Business expenses, that is, are simply passed on through as price increases. Some of the expenses might be absorbed if productivity rises, but history shows productivity doesn't rise by making unskilled labor more costly.

Q — Is there any hope that MidAmerica Mutual Fund will do anything in the future? I have 950 shares and only receive \$130 per year from them. I need more income. L.P. Montana.

A — There seems to be some hope on the horizon. This fund has a below-average longer-term record but in the last few years has managed to keep pace or exceed the performance of the Standard & Poor 500 Stock Average. As of the midyear 44 per cent of the fund's assets were in cash and equivalents, allowing it to outperform the market in the first nine months this year. With continued patience you should be able to liquidate this fund at a better level.

A — We are in our late thirties and interested in growth investments. So far we have bought 527 shares of Security Investment Fund, with all distributions reinvested. We also hold 150 shares of IteI Corp. (NYSE). Should these be kept or should we look for something else? E.G. California.

A — By all means continue with your acquisition program on Security Investment Fund. This fund has maintained an above-average performance record for the last decade and yields over 5 per cent from income dividends. IteI is also a promising investment. Earnings for the nine months were up 85 per cent on a 45 per cent increase in sales. Full year net could approach \$3 per share. IteI sells and leases transportation and computer capital equipment. The company expects to deliver 50 IBM compatible processors this year. These shares should be held for growth.

Q — I am a student majoring in business administration. I have a little money to invest. What do you suggest? A.D. Wisconsin.

A — One of the most consistently growing of the major electronics concerns, Perkin-Elmer (NYSE), is in an attractive buying range. The firm's data processing operations will soon be headquartered in new facilities in Neptune. Per share profits last year jumped 26 per cent to \$1.37 and a similar gain is forecast for fiscal 1978 (ending next July). Orders and backlogs are at record levels, with analytical in-

strumentation and minicomputer businesses especially strong. Total sales for the current fiscal year could top \$500 million. New instrumentation lines are being well received. U. S. contracting business is again growing modestly and West German avionics unit

New York Stock quotations

Table of New York Stock Exchange quotations including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues' and 'American'.

Table of American stock quotations including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues' and 'Footnotes'.

Advertisement for East Jersey Savings and Loan Association. Features a compass rose graphic and text: 'Don't Settle For Just Dividends on Your Holiday Club.' 'Become A Holiday Saver at East Jersey Savings and Get A FREE GIFT, Too!' 'This attractive serving tray, with a traditional Currier & Ives Christmas scene, is yours absolutely free for opening a new 1978 Holiday Club Account at East Jersey Savings. What's more, open your account for \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$20 weekly and you not only get the free gift, but you also earn the top interest rate allowed on all completed Club accounts.'

8 vie in race; name change up to voters

By BOB BRAMLEY

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Three four-year Township Council seats and a two-year unexpired term are at stake here Tuesday.

Township voters will also determine whether or not their community shall continue as Matawan Township or be known henceforward as Aberdeen Township.

If the Republicans can win three of the four available seats, control of the Township Council will swing back to them.

GOP candidates include John F. Kriete Jr., a teacher in the Matawan Regional school system 20 years; James F. Maher, who retired in 1976 as a vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank after a 47-year career; Z. Steve Schneider, a self-employed electrical contractor, and Stanley B. Pianko, a chemical operator and a former councilman and deputy mayor, who seeks the two-year term.

The Democratic slate includes one incumbent, Deputy Mayor George Hausmann, who seeks the two-year term. Mr. Hausmann, a former deputy building inspector and zoning officer, is employed as a metal finishing layout operator. The other Democratic candidates are Michael Wicke, a financial planning manager in the Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Wilma Greenspan, an Avon lady and a hostess for Sterling Thompson Real Estate, and Desmond McMahon, a New York City sanitation worker and vice chairman of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Democrats see the main issue as holding the line on taxes for municipal purposes and yet providing adequate public services.

"An important priority is to maintain the tax dollars at a low level and yet provide the maximum township services," says Mr. Hausmann.

"I believe that trying to improve and enlarge services without additional cost to the citizens is the most important goal of municipal government," says Mr. McMahon.

"My interests are keeping taxes down, maintaining property values by proper use of zoning codes, upgrading recreational facilities, providing additional government funds for commuter facilities and mass transportation and development of a community facility for youth and senior citizens," Mrs. Greenspan explains.

"Tax relief has been foremost in the minds of the Matawan Township Council. I believe this trend must continue," says Mr. Wicke.

On the Republican side, Mr. Maher charges the Democrats with providing a do-nothing administration with respect to senior citizens, vandalism, mass transit and citizens' complaints.

"My experience in the fields of construction, office management and accounting has given me the necessary skills needed to resolve the problems we now face," says Mr. Kriete.

"I feel very strongly that we should have senior citizen housing and centers for people to congregate. I would like to see a day care center so working parents have a safe place to leave their children, increased activities and jobs for young people, attraction of light industry to the township and expansion of mass transit," says Mr. Schneider.

Great toy sale.

Through Saturday only.

Reduced prices on many toys

Save 20% to 50%

KING KONG CLOTHES KIT

- PAINT & WEAR
- WASH-FAST PAINTS & BRUSH
- ORIG. 1.99

NOW .99

SLOW WHEELS TRUCKS

- BULLDOZER, CEMENT MIXER TANK
- JUST PRESS & PUSH
- ORIG. 1.39

NOW .88

PRESS N' GO MECHANICAL CAR

- SERVICE TRUCK AND FIRE ENGINE
- NO BATTERY NEEDED
- ORIG. 1.79

NOW .99

SNOOPY MOTORIZED TOY

- FRICTION POWERED
- NO BATTERY NEEDED
- ORIG. 2.99

NOW 1⁹⁹

SNOOPY MINI DIE CAST TOY

- ASS'T. PEANUTS CHARACTERS
- FREE WHEELING TOY
- ORIG. 1.29

NOW .88

KING KONG POSTER SET

- 6 QUALITY PENS
- NON-TOXIC
- ORIG. 2.99

NOW 1⁹⁹

CLAM-UP TOSS GAME

- 2 TO 4 PLAYERS
- 23 ONLY
- ORIG. 4.44

NOW 2⁸⁸

DOWN THE DRAIN COIN GAME

- 3 YRS AND OLDER
- 18 ONLY
- ORIG. 4.44

NOW 2⁸⁸

GIANT BARREL OF MONKEYS

- AGES 3 AND UP
- 15 ONLY
- ORIG. 4.44

NOW 2⁸⁸

J.M. FIELDS

HIGHWAY 35, HAZLET

LAST 3 DAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

NOV. 3-4-5

Photo Hours: Daily 10-1 2-5 6-8 • Sat. 10-1 2-4:30



Portraits for Christmas

BABIES CHILDREN ADULTS PLUS FAMILY GROUP PORTRAITS

86¢

8x10 PORTRAIT IN LIVING COLOR



- Choose from different backgrounds and custom poses
- Limit: one per subject, two per family
- Additional portraits available in all sizes at reasonable prices
- Groups \$1.25 each additional subject
- Persons under 16 must be accompanied by parent or guardian
- Finished portraits delivered at store



NEW! "DUO-IMAGE" PORTRAIT

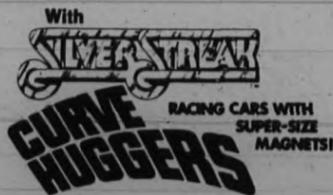
available at our low discount prices.

FREE PORTRAIT OF GRANDPARENTS

NITE-GLOW

Electric Racing

Over 13' of racing action!



- 2 lighted Silver Streak Curvehugger cars
- Nite-Glow track stripes, decals and flags

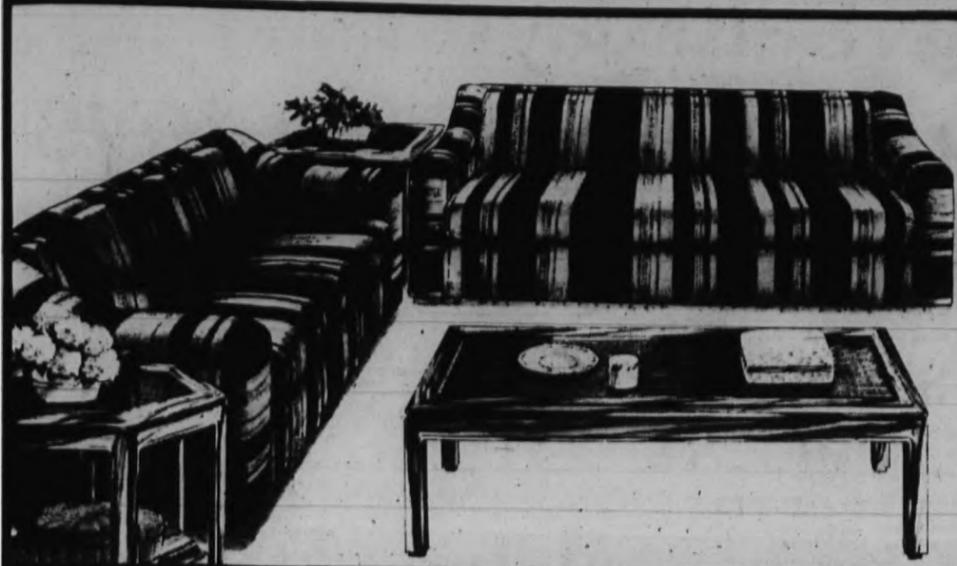
- Plug-in Wall Power Pack
- 2 Plug-in racing controllers
- Over 13' of racing action



JCPenney

Monmouth Mall
Eatontown, N.J.
Shop 10:00-9:30, Monday-Saturday
Phone 544-8600

20% off all custom order upholstered living room and family groups.

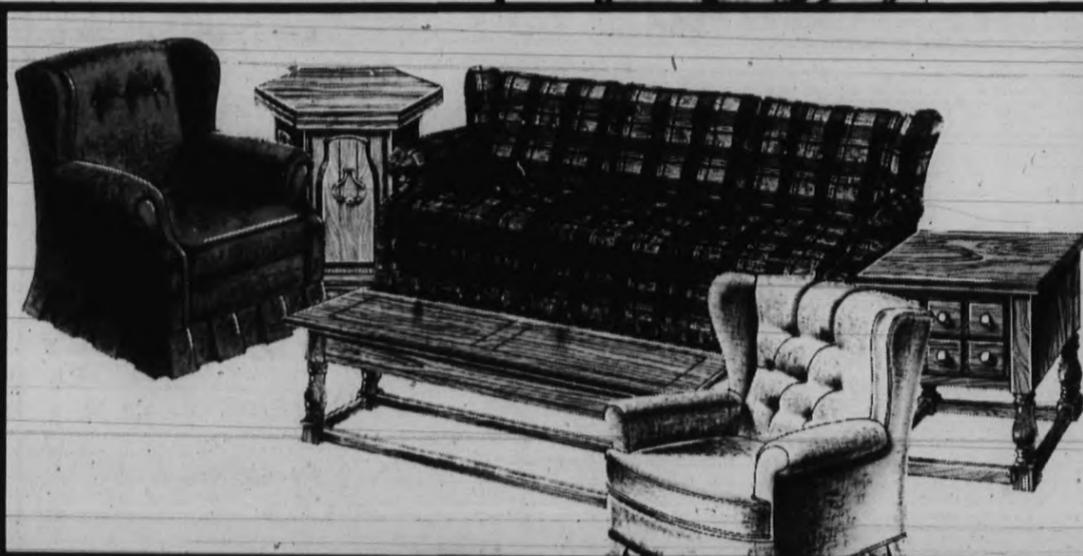


Sale 359.20 Sofa
 Reg. \$449. Contemporary style sofa. Reversible seat cushion, solid foam back over wire springs. Vectra Olefin fabric. Kiln dried hardwood frame.
 Love seat, Reg. \$399 **Sale 319.20**

Sale 87.20
 Reg. \$109. Contemporary style rectangular cocktail table is hardwood and wood products. Simulated cane, bronzed glass. Open drum table, Reg. \$119 **Sale 95.20**
 Chairside table, Reg. \$119 **Sale 95.20**

Sale 359.20 Sofa
 Reg. \$449. Early American style. Reversible seat cushions, solid foam back over wire springs, 100% nylon plaid or solid fabrics. Kiln dried hardwood frame.
 Chair, Reg. \$239 **Sale 191.20**
 Rocker, Reg. \$239 **Sale 191.20**

Sale 79.96 each
 Reg. \$99.95. Early American style cocktail table, end table, or commode. Pine finish on pine solids, veneers. Solid pine corner posts.



Sale 399.20 Sofa
 Reg. \$499. Graceful traditional styling with button tufted detailing in back cushions and arms. Reversible seat cushions, solid foam back over wire springs, 100% cotton fabric with random quilt. Kiln dried hardwood frame.
 Love seat, Reg. \$429 **Sale 343.20**
 Chair, Reg. \$279 **Sale 223.20**

Sale 143.20
 Reg. \$179. Octagonal cocktail table with bamboo-look legs and simulated cane end shelf. Hand-rubbed finish hardwood topped with clear glass.
 End table, Reg. \$119 **Sale 95.20**
 Hexagonal end table, Reg. \$119 **Sale 95.20**

Sale 4.99 sq. yd.
 Reg. \$9. Rich tweed carpeting for wall-to-wall beauty. Ours is styled in durable, long wearing nylon plush. 11 colors. #1300

Sale 9.99 sq. yd.
 Reg. \$13. Subtle tone-on-tone plush in long wearing nylon. Heat set for yarn and texture retention. #1700

Sale 10.99 sq. yd.
 Reg. \$13. Multicolor cut and loop style carpet is polyester. Sculptured texture. #3220

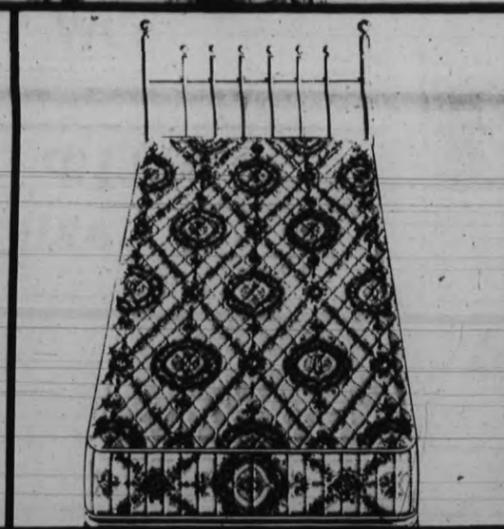
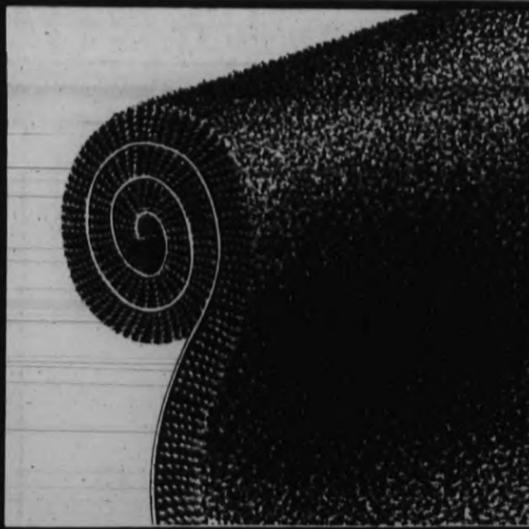
Sale 9.99 sq. yd.
 Reg. \$13. Subtle cut and loop polyester has dense, long wearing pile. #2600

Sale 12.99 sq. yd.
 Reg. \$18. Saxony plush of resilient BanLon® nylon. Durable jute backing. #7030

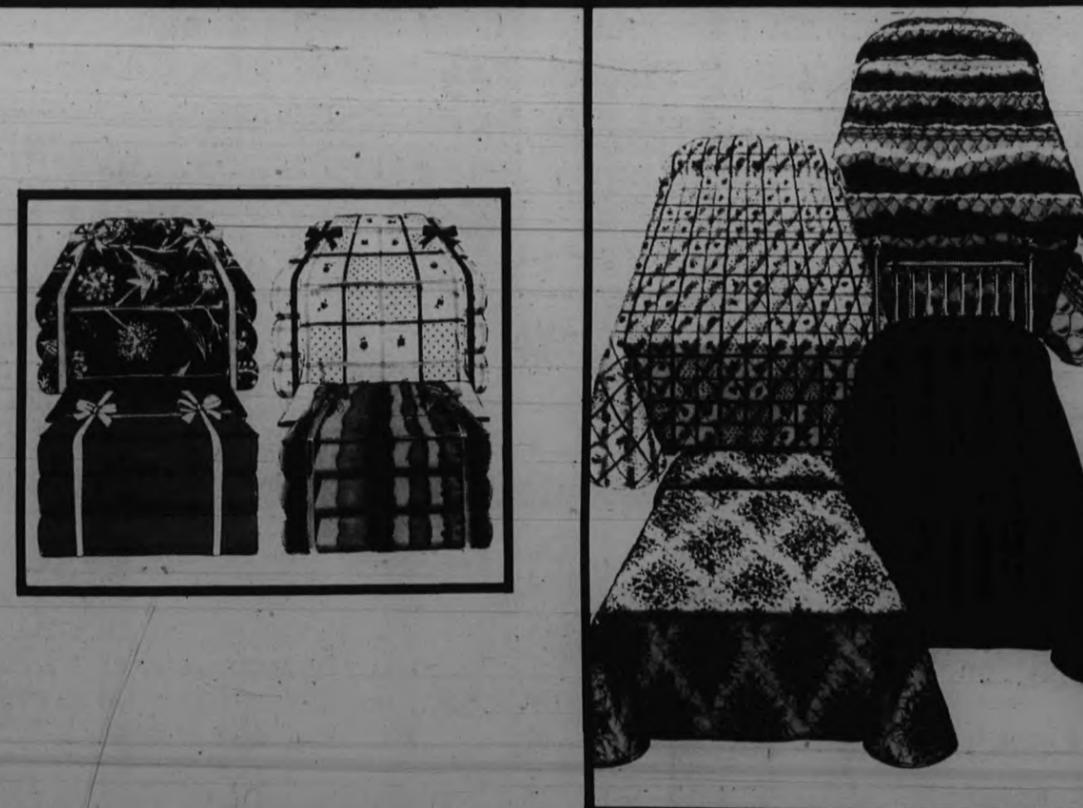
Sale 9.99 sq. yd.
 Reg. \$13. Continuous filament nylon is sculptured in a subtle pattern of color. Zepel® spot-resist treatment adds the beauty of easy care. #9080

Sale \$13
 Reg. \$19. Multicolor continuous filament carpet in durable nylon. Zepel® treated to resist spills and stains. #4700

Carpet Available Only
 At Wayne, East Brunswick, Rockaway, Eatontown, and Toms River.



Sale 74.95 Twin mattress or foundation
 Reg. \$89.95. Inside every Posture Flex® mattress there's a firm coil support system. Plus steel edge supports to prevent sagging. Layered above is plump polyfoam and felt cushioning for deep down comfort. Firmly padded Posture Flex® is covered with quilted rayon satin for a luxury look. Foam foundation.
 Full mattress or foundation, Reg. \$109.95 **Sale 89.95**
 Queen size set, Reg. \$299.95 **Sale 189.95**
 Multi-ball brass headboard, **79.95**



Sale 21.60 Twin
 Reg. \$27. Bring the outdoors in with this quilted bedspread patterned in a scenic mountain design. Cotton/polyester top, polyfill, nylon back.
 Full, Reg. \$33 **Sale 26.40**

Sale 22.40 Twin
 Reg. \$28. Colorful poppies and soft-toned ribbons add charming accents to this bedspread. Cotton/polyester quilted to polyfill, polyester/nylon back.
 Full, Reg. \$33 **Sale 26.40**

Sale 9.59 Twin
 Reg. \$11.99. Rib-cord textured bedspread is cotton/polyester. Brights and deep tones.
 Full, Reg. \$12.99 **Sale 10.39**
 Bunk, Reg. \$10.99 **Sale 8.79**

Sale 12.80 Twin
 Reg. \$16. Bouquets of wildflowers pattern this bedspread. Acetate taffeta quilted to polyfill, rayon/polyester back.
 Full, Reg. \$19 **Sale 15.20**
 Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.59 Twin. Forest Fantasy design. Cotton/polyester percale.
 Full, Reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.39** Queen, Reg. 12.99 **Sale 10.39**
 2 pillowcases, Reg. 5.99 **Sale 4.79**
 2 queen cases, Reg. 6.49 **Sale 5.19**
 Colorful poppies and ribbons. Cotton/polyester percale.
 Full, Reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.39**
 2 pillow cases, Reg. 5.99 **Sale 4.79**
Reg. 5.99. Sale 4.79 Twin. Scenic mountain design. Cotton/polyester percale.
 Full, Reg. 6.99 **Sale 5.59**
 2 pillow cases, Reg. 5.49 **Sale 4.39**
 Classic percale are cotton/polyester. Solid colors with white piping.
 Full, Reg. 6.99 **Sale 5.59** Queen, Reg. 10.99 **Sale 8.79**
 2 pillowcases, Reg. 4.99 **Sale 3.99**
 2 queen cases, Reg. 5.49 **Sale 4.39**
 All sheets come flat or fitted.

JCPenney

Monmouth Mall
 Eatontown, N.J.
 Shop 10:00-9:30, Monday-Saturday
 Phone 544-8600

Funding for legislative races near record

By CARL ZEITZ

TRENTON (AP) — While public money has been pouring into the campaign coffers of the two major candidates for governor this fall, 120 legislative contests have been fueled by private contributions that could be on the way to a new record for legislative funding.

Take the Senate race in the second legislative district in Atlantic County. Three candidates are vying for one seat. Incumbent Democrat Joseph McGahn lost party support to Assemblyman Steven Perskie but stayed in the race as an independent against Perskie and Republican F. Frederick Perone.

As of Oct. 14 the three candidates had raised more than \$127,000 between them. Perskie led the money parade with \$68,155 to \$53,345 for McGahn and by comparison a mere \$6,422 for Perone.

Perskie and McGahn were the two biggest money raisers in the entire statewide legislative campaign.

The candidates for governor, Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Republican Sen. Raymond H. Bateman are each getting \$1 million in public funds of the \$1.5 million they are permitted to spend.

The Oct. 14 reports were filed in compliance with an election law requirement for candidates to disclose their campaign finances 25 days before election.

New reports were filed Monday and Tuesday with the Election Law Enforcement Commission by all legislative candidates but it will take a few more days before they are all sorted out.

STATE HOUSE SCENE

In the meantime, the first filings have to serve as a barometer of big money in the legislative races.

Some of the other big fund raisers in Senate contests as of Oct. 14 — included Sen. Raymond J. Zane, D-Gloucester, \$40,634; Timothy Carden, Democratic candidate in Somerset County, \$27,060; Assemblyman John T. Gregorio, D-Union, \$25,859; Assemblyman Frank X. McDermott, R-Union, \$18,705; Sen. Stephen Wiley, D-Morris, \$22,401; James A. Pindar, Republican hopeful in Essex County's 29th district, \$27,856; Frank X. Graves, Republican candidate in Passaic County's 35th district, \$18,370; Sen. Anthony Scardino, D-Bergen, \$25,528; Senate President Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, \$34,578; Feldman's Republican opponent, William C. Clark, \$17,700; and Anthony D. Aandora, another Bergen Democratic candidate, \$24,710.

Big fund raising efforts by Assembly candidates included Barbara McConnell, Democrat in the 14th Mercer-Hunterdon district, \$13,469; Assemblyman C. Louis Basano, R-Union, \$13,662 and Republican John F. Inganamort in the 39th district in Bergen County, \$25,539.

Zane is one of several candidates who raised most of their money in the primary campaign and then transferred it to a general election account. He got some \$35,000 that way.

Democrat Carden may be raising and spending more money than any other candidate against woeful political odds. His Somerset district is one of the most solidly Republican in the state and the home of the Republican candidate for governor, Sen. Raymond H. Bateman. His opponent, Assemblyman John Ewing, R-Somerset, had raised only \$2,932 by Oct. 14 to the Democrats' \$27,000.

Wiley's \$22,401 put him high on the list of money raisers but did not include any money from special interests, while his opponent, Assemblyman John Dorsey, R-Morris, had raised \$13,835, including a \$5,000 loan to himself.

Pindar, a Roman Catholic priest, made personal contributions of more than \$11,000 to his campaign against Sen. Martin Greenberg, D-Essex, who by mid-October had raised \$3,275.

In most cases the heavily financed legislative campaigns are on the Senate side with the second district race far and away the biggest.

There have been reports that Perskie's campaign budget is aiming for \$150,000 and that McGahn is trying to stay close as he can, which could lead to \$100,000 plus campaigns by both.

A review of the Perskie and McGahn finance reports showed most of their money was raised within Atlantic County, making 1977 the second year political givers there have had to dig deep into their pockets.

Last year the county put up the bulk of a \$1.1 million campaign for casino gambling. Perskie and McGahn were instrumental in getting the casino referendum on the ballot and then pushed for the casino legislation adopted following approval of the referendum.

Once source of funding that doesn't figure much in the second district race is money from special interest lobbies.

There are a lot of them and they spread a lot of money and among 240 Democrats and Republicans, and a scattering of serious independent candidates for 40 Senate seats and 80 places in the Assembly.

Four such special interests groups showed up repeatedly on the reports, the Medical Society of New Jersey; the New Jersey Dental Political Action Committee, New Jersey Car, an auto dealers lobby, and the Food Council Committee for Good Government, a retail marketing group.

The four groups have done a lot of giving and show a preference for incumbents.

Each of the four lobbies gave contributions ranging between \$200 and \$500 with one exception.

Assemblyman Anthony Villane, R-Monmouth, got \$2,000 from the dentists. Villane is a dentist.

The four special interest groups each gave contributions to at least a dozen Senate candidates with emphasis on incumbents.

The Food Council, for example, made at least a dozen Senate campaign contributions, including donations to four incumbents.

Tax rate and planning are main Middletown issues

MIDDLETOWN — The tax rate for municipal purposes and township planning are the main issues as two Democrats and two Republicans campaign for three-year seats on the Township Committee.

The Democratic slate includes incumbent Mayor Allan J. MacDonald, seeking his second term, and his running mate, Francis J. Callahan, a local merchant and a member of the Planning Board.

The GOP candidates are incumbent Township Committeeman Ralph A. Siciliano, seeking his second term, and Robert J. McEvilly, a member of the Housing Authority.

If both Republicans are elected, control of the Township Committee will swing to their party.

Campaigning under the slogan "Performance, not Promises," Mayor MacDonald and

Mr. Callahan have pledged to endeavor to continue the current relatively low tax rate for municipal purposes while supplying adequate municipal services and to push for revision of the master plan and zoning ordinance, particularly in the area of multi-family housing.

Mr. McEvilly and Mr. Siciliano have pledged to seek revision of the master plan to conform with the township zoning ordinance, especially in respect to multi-family housing, as the ordinance has already been upheld in the courts. Running under the slogan "People, not Politics," they also promise to seek feedback from the public on all important issues.

Both parties call for increased recreational lands and facilities and for expansion of lines of communication between the municipal government and volunteer groups in the township.

A particularly sticky local issue turns on the failure of the Democratically controlled Township Committee to reappoint Mrs. Helen C. Kelly of East Keansburg, known as "the mother of senior citizens housing," to the Housing Authority after her term expired Aug. 31. Mrs. Kelly is a lifelong Republican.

Instead, the Democrats appointed Mrs. Gayle Richardson, a Democrat, and wife of Dwight E. Richardson, Planning Board chairman.

The Republicans hold the failure to reappoint Mrs. Kelly was a slap in the face to a

dedicated senior citizen who has been non-partisan in her advocacy of senior citizen ac-

commodations in Middletown. The Democrats retort that replacing Mrs. Kelly with one

of their own is their prerogative and is in any case what the Republicans would

have done and have done when the shoe was on the other foot.

Gives data on his tour of Jordan

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College history professor Jacob W. Needle gave the Board of Trustees a brief illustrated report on his seven-week study tour of Jordan this summer.

Prof. Needle represented Brookdale, a member of the League for Innovation in the Community College, which sponsored Project Jordan. He was among 22 staff members of the 56 college members of the League who were selected to study and travel in Jordan with side trips to Syria, the West Bank, and Israel. Their base of operations was the University of Jordan in Amman, where they were housed with young men from Jordan (including Palestinians), Syria, Kuwait and other countries.

Prof. Needle said the group's trips within Jordan were historical, archaeological, political, cultural and economic. They covered the settled area of the Hashemite Kingdom from its extreme north; the Greco-Roman antiquaries at Um Qais, which overlooks the controversial Golan Heights of Syria; the developing port of Aaba; also, Roman, Nabatean, Ommayad, Muslim and Christian sites in Jordan.

Five days in Jerusalem and three in Syria provided the educators with not only cultural, religious and historical information, but with a personal and involved identification of the emotional Middle East negotiations.

Prof. Needle said the original objective of the trip was to develop a self-instructional package for the Brookdale comparative religions course and to obtain information for a foreign affairs unit in his Recent American History course.

"I became much more deeply involved," he said. "So far I have spoken to a sociology class on folkways, mores and traditions; six community organizations have requested talks on varied topics; our Community Services Office has arranged for two minicourses, and I will be providing slides for the art department. I'm sure there will be more coming."



Allan J. McDonald



Francis J. Callahan



Ralph A. Siciliano



Robert J. McEvilly

\$.463 Per Gallon

WHY PAY MORE?

Call . . . 291-0236

McCONNELL FUEL OIL COMPANY



Dacron Blend
"MIRACLON"
Vested Suits
SOLIDS & STRIPES
REG. \$150. Now **\$79.90**

A NEW MERCHANDISING APPROACH
WE'VE JOINED A POWERFUL COOPERATIVE OF BETTER STORES...WE NOW BUY MORE...SAVE MORE, AND PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU! "NOTHING HAS CHANGED, BUT THE PRICES!"

LARGE SELECTION OF SUITS
REG. \$150. TO \$275.
NOW \$79.90 TO \$169.90

MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

NOW You can buy a Quality Vested Suit for under \$100.!

Famous Maker \$99.90
2X2 ALL WOOL WORSTED
Flannel Vested Suits
GRAY, NAVY CAMEL & STRIPES
REG. \$175.

"Quad-Robe" \$79.90
SUIT, CONTRASTING SLACKS & REVERSIBLE VEST
Vested Suits
REG. \$150.

Famous Maker \$59.90
Corduroy Vested Suits
IN FIVE FASHION COLORS
REG. \$110.

Wool Blend V-Neck PULLOVERS
REG. \$18.00 **\$9.90**

Dacron & Cotton Button Down SHIRTS
REG. \$16.50 **\$9.90**

Famous Maker Traditional TRENCH COATS
REG. \$135. **\$89.90**

Famous Maker TOPCOATS
BRITISH WARMS / SOLIDS HERRING BONES
REG. \$250. **\$129.90**

The Fair

RT. 35, WANAMASSA

ONE MILE NORTH OF THE ASBURY CIRCLE
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9:30 SAT. 10 TO 6
531-4949

Fall brighteners are a home game

By **MARLYN HOFFMAN**
Christian Science Monitor

House brighteners at this season are less often beautiful fresh flowers, and more often the pods, leaves, grasses, feathers, and dried blossoms that take form in marvelous arrangements for any surface, nook, or cranny in the house.

They can be placed on entry tables, on hallways, on bookshelves, inside hurricane lamps, bunched in fireplaces, or used as dining table centerpieces.

Our sketch artist, Ann Matthews, went poking around florist shops, flower stands, fields, farms, nearby woods, along old country roads, and into her own back yard to find the goldenrod, dried wheat, oats, barley, bent twigs, curved roots, budding branches, foliage leaves, seeds, cones, pods, cattails, and pussywillows which she has sketched here.

She went shopping in junk stores and antiques shops, craft centers and flea markets, to find the baskets, pewter pitcher, copper pot, jugs, glass bottles, urns, milk cans, and pedestals shown here. The mingling of such containers — of all sizes and shapes — and dried assortments is a game anyone can play to get long-lasting, inexpensive, and decorative arrangements.

Ann also bought lovely long peacock feathers, exotic pheasant feathers, thistles, dried artichokes, dried Indian corn, pomegranates, and gourds for her collections. She says when she can't find what she needs, she resorts to ordering from two catalogs — one from Radmont's Floral Arts Studio, Box 667, Yucaipa, CA 92399, for foliage, pods, and grasses. For cones, seed pods, and other dried plants, she orders from Campbell's, 1914 10th Street, Bremerton, WA 98310.

Tree pods, such as eucalyptus, mimosa, black locust, magnolia, honey locust, and acacia range in length from four inches to 16 inches and make a unique contribution. They can be gathered at different stages of their development, and then hung upside down to dry for three weeks to a month.

The range of flowers for preserving is vast, from true everlastings such as the popular strawflower to the softer varieties such as delphiniums, roses, sunflowers, goldenrod, and cornflowers.

To air-dry plant material pick the flowers, foliage,

seed heads, leaves, and grasses; remove leaves from stems; tie into small bunches, and hang them upside down on a line or on hooks or nails in a cool, dry, airy and dark place (such as an attic). Flowers with heavy or fragile heads can be dried by standing them upright in a jar.

The length of drying time varies from one week for delicate grasses to three to four weeks for heavier flowers. Hydrangea and molucella require the extra attention of placing stems in two inches of water and being left in a warm room. When the water is gone, the stems should be tied, hung, and left to dry as usual.

Many people like to preserve magnolia branches with a glycerine solution, which is carried through the plant stem, up the veins, and out into the tissues of the leaves. Color changes take place as the glycerine is absorbed, and shades of yellow-bronze, rich velvety browns, and olive greens emerge.

Lifestyle

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1977 23

This is the method: mix one part glycerine with two parts water. (For other types of leaves such as Mahouia, beach, or holly, three parts water can be used.) Wipe each leaf with the glycerine mixture so leaves can immediately absorb some of the moisture. It is very important to pound or mash the ends of the woody stems before placing the branches in the solution. Put solution in a tall bottle with a small opening. Place the magnolia branches in the solution which is about two to three inches deep.

Set the bottle in a dry, airy room. Add more solution if it should evaporate. Within a few days you will notice the color change. As soon as the new color has occurred on all the leaves, remove the branches from the solution, and store in a dry place. The same process can be used for rhododendrons and woody-vined ivy. These glycerine-treated leaves last for years and can be rearranged many times.



Sketches by
Ann Matthews

IDEAL as seasonal decorations are goldenrod, pussywillows, tree pods and budding branches.

Pulsebeat on the Texas look

By **MARILYN HOFFMAN**
Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, TEX. — "Texas people like things to be pretty. Grand sometimes, but pretty," declares Vivian Watson.

She should know, since she had had her finger on the Texas decorating pulse since she opened her Vivian Watson Associates decorative showroom in Oak Lawn Plaza here eight years ago. She represents over 40 lines of furnishings and accessories and her taste is reflected in thousands of Texas homes.

What does the word "pretty" mean to Vivian Watson?

"It means," she says, "beautiful fabrics designed with flair and imagination, and furniture that has some tradition to it, combined often with very modern accent pieces. It means chandeliers, often whimsical, and painted wicker furniture, and exotic lacquer finishes such as malachite, lapis, Oriental red, and also handpainted chinoiserie decoration."

To her, the Texas look — in all its prettiness — means interiors that are charming, attractive, hospitable, and colorful. It means fresh flowers, chintz, and lots of batik, especially batik on blue backgrounds. Batik in Texas, she says is big, big, big.

"Here is Dallas," she continues, "we like pretty area-rugs that are not architectural in design, and we are selling lots of traditional needlepoint rugs patterned with flowers and ferns, birds and animals. Paintings preferred are usually Georgia O'Keefe types, not Jackson Pollack types. Fine Western art is being collected here heavily and impressionistic paintings with a dreamy, sentimental sort of

quality about them suit another segment.

"We sell all the antique Chinese porcelains we can lay our hands on. And I can't tell you how much wallpaper we sell in Texas. Most dining rooms, bathrooms, and entrance halls are wallpapered — and with more real wallpaper these days than vinyl. Metallic wallpapers are far less important than they were two years ago. Now people are using the glitter papers only to get reflective special effects in small areas."

As for "Vivian Watson look," she says, it boils down to "singing color and lots of clutter. The 'clean look' in decorating will never be for me. If I don't snag my hose coming through the showroom, I think I don't have enough on the floor!"

That clutter includes accessories from Karl Springer, Ltd., in New York; exquisite Alessandro boxes; fabrics from Leslie Tillett, China Seas, and Alan Campbell; sofas by Guido de Angelis; and Bruce Eicher chandeliers.

Since Texans insist on comfort, sofas are big, overstuffed, and comfortable. Coffee and soda tables are also big in scale. The "twig and branch look" which originated on the West Coast is here reproduced in metal and plaster and also "hand formed" in wood.

"But the real bread-and-butter line for this showroom is Country French furniture," Vivian Watson explains.

Right now the "best," she feels, is Louis Maslow & Son and Don Ruseau reproductions. "In our part of the world, nothing is ever going to replace Country French and Country English Oak. It will always be here. Our contemporary business is increasing all the time."

Right now, the showroom is displaying a lot of "hungry finishes," such as scrubbed oak and stripped pine.

As for accessories, Watson Associates find that people now want fewer and bigger and more handsome objects, instead of lots of little things sitting around.

Asked what constituted "status" in Texas today, Miss Watson replied, "Mercedes cars, and fine and rare antiques that are true collector's pieces."

Homes are also Texas status symbols and people are spending considerable money on them these days. But the big blustery stereotype of a man who has more money than know-how about spending it is fast disappearing. Today he hires an interior designer, allowing himself the best that is available, and furnishes his home with style and taste second to none. The more usual Texan today is well-traveled, well-educated, and sophisticated.

Numerous Texans are now hiring designers and the interior decorator has come into his own here during the past 15 years. Everything and everybody has benefited, including Vivian Watson's business and the interior of Texas homes.

Vivian herself is a sort of "Mother Texas" who exudes lots of heart and lots of caring. She loves people and loves those decorating problems she can help solve, and as far as she is concerned, her business is pure joy.

She is married to John Luten, at one time a partner in Luten-Clarey-Stern, Inc., in New York. They have teamed their energies and tastes to build a truly unique decorative showroom.



Banking careers adding up for women

By **JOHN D. MOORHEAD**
Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill. — In banks across the U.S., women are on the move.

"Women are looking at banking as a very promising career," declares Mary Laing-Pease, a California bank officer. She says the young women coming up through the ranks now are so sharp that "I feel sorry for the 30-year old white male. He really is going to have to be outstanding to compete" with these young women.

Women are indeed making inroads in previously all-male banking elites. But there remains a long way to go.

Data compiled by the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP) indicates that the percent of women officers in 10 banks surveyed rose from 6.4 percent in 1972 to 13 percent in 1975. Despite this doubling, women held only 1.8 percent of senior management positions.

Yet, according to the CEP, women made up 63 percent of the bank work force in 1975, the vast majority in clerical jobs.

One young woman banker who would like to see more of the woman's touch at the top is 28-year-old Janet Langlois, a vice-president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust and one of the youngest women VP's in the country.

"There is no woman senior vice-president in a New York bank right now. But you should see that change within the next five years," the corporate lending officer predicts.

She notes that some of the senior women bank officers around the country serve in banks owned by their families, so that the number of women who have risen through the ranks to high position remains small.

Another woman who has moved up fast is Mary Laing-Pease. She joined the Commercial and Farmers Bank in Oxnard, California, as a credit checker. Now she is vice-president and personnel manager of the bank.

"Women run into exactly the same problems as men," she says of career challenges. "But women are so visible," she explains that if something goes wrong, both the woman and her co-workers may think a difficulty is caused by her being a woman, rather than just working out of the mistake.

Yet "it is a heady thing to be so visible; it is fun and exhilarating," she adds. "You get a little egocentric; maybe that's good, maybe not."

Often a woman needs a little longer to catch on to the implicit rules of the corporate game. "When I started out, the concept of competing never occurred to me," says Nancy Goodman, information

director for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. "As time goes on, you learn a little more about the competition games in an organization," she adds.

Some promotion of women into middle management of U.S. banks smacks of tokenism, notes Ruth Smith, executive vice-president and director of the Tower State Bank in Kansas City, Kansas. She also is the current president of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW).

"Many women who are being promoted and given officers titles are given the title alone and not the responsibility or salary" that go with it, Mrs. Smith says. "But women are partially to blame for that by not being willing to become qualified," she adds, emphasizing the extra time for work and study, the willingness to take risks and assume responsibility, and the community participation expected of a rising young bank officer.

Mrs. Smith stresses that women in the banking world should build "support systems" to bolster one another and practice teamwork, an essential skill at the top management level.

In addition to women scrambling up the career ladder at established U.S. banks, other women are moving to establish their own banks to serve the particular financial needs of women as well as community banking needs.



VERY SHARP — Women are coming up through the banking ranks, making inroads in previously all-male banking elites.

Snug place for fond recipes



MY FAIR BOOKS — Previewing some of the works received for the Student Book Fair and Used Book Sale to take place Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Highlands Elementary School are, left to right, Lisa Pantini, 10, and her mother Mrs. Lynn Pantini; Nicole Angley, 5, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Kertesz. The women head the committee for the event, which is sponsored by the school's PTO. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Garden club members cited in city show

RUMSON — Mrs. Dayton Beguelin, Locust, a member of Rumson Garden Club, was flower arrangement chairman for The Garden Club of America's flower show in Bryant Park, New York. She was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd H. Lawrence, Fair Haven.

Mrs. Beguelin received a first place award for her boxed miniature arrangement, and a second place for an arrangement created in a shell.

Mrs. Lawrence received honorable mention in the boxed miniature category, and third place for an arrangement based on "New York - A Period Masterpiece."

Costume historian illustrates lectures

SHREWSBURY — Elizabeth Brown, costume historian for the Monmouth County Historical Association, will give an illustrated lecture on the topic "What Our Ancestors Wore" at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Christ Church Parish House, Sycamore Ave. and Broad St.

Ms. Brown's talk will be preceded by a special opening at 7 p.m. of the "Through the Looking Glass" exhibit of 19th century women's attire currently on view in the Allen House, located diagonally across the street here at the Historic Four Corners.

There will be a nominal fee. Refreshments will be served. Interested persons are asked to register by contacting the Monmouth County Historical Association at its headquarters, 70 Court St., Freehold.

Tri Deltas schedule Founder's Day

EATONTOWN — Monmouth County Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will celebrate Founder's Day Nov. 10 in Old Orchard Inn. Cocktail hour is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anthony Schleper, Toms River, is hostess for the event. A slide program from the national Delta Delta Delta organization will be presented.

CHINESE AUCTION
MIDDLETOWN — Fairview First Aid Auxiliary will have a Chinese Auction Friday at 8 p.m. in Middletown Firehouse No. 1, Rt. 35 and Heddens Corners. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to Fairview First Aid.

BAKE SALE
HOLMDEL — Indian Hill School PTA will conduct an all-day bake sale Nov. 8, election day, at the school. Cakes, cookies, pies and preserves will be featured.

Ski the half price lift.

Find out how to get lift ticket discounts and hundreds of other benefits. Call for information and our free brochure.

Jersey Coast Sports Club
741-8992

By HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:
I guess most of us have recipes we have been saving over the years. I was always going to type them off onto cards when I got around "tuit" and kept putting it off.

Finally realized that I put it off because I really didn't want them to be just recipes on cards. Many of them were in friends' handwriting.

Could recall the night my friend Joan served that delicious lemon chiffon pie. One I copied on a blank check while the kids and I waited for the pediatrician... every one was a memory.

So... I bought a loose-leaf notebook to match the decor of my kitchen and started pasting. If they were written on both sides I stapled them into a plastic bag and stapled that to a sheet.

Then I sorted them into their separate categories and added dividers. Result... I can find the one I want, when I want it and the memory is still intact. — Frances R. Balha

DEAR FRANCES:
You can go to the head of the class for this "ringer."

I know you must enjoy using these priceless recipes with all the adorable memories. I have some invaluable recipes myself from my many precious readers. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Scrub that tub with a broom, sez Heloise, save

HINTS FROM HELOISE

your back as well as your knees.

Fifty-six years of doing that chore, sometimes even both arms were sore.

But I tried that broom, got so enthused, that loads of scouring stuff I just used.

Rinsed the tub, though of water was stingy, but that old tub warn't the least bit dingy.

On Saturday night drew the tub of water, climbed right in, as anyone orer.

And as for the soap I started to reach, thought, by golly, I was down on the beach.

Slid along as miserable as could be, for the sand on that bottom was sure rough on me.

Moral: Rinse better next time! — Mabel Wood

DEAR HELOISE:
I like to read in bed. Sometimes it gets cool at nights, and my bedroom isn't heated.

My old housecoat was ready to be thrown out when the idea struck me. Why not cut that ol' housecoat off?

Well, I did, and it made a wonderful bed jacket. Probably better than I could have found in a

store (if I could find one at all). — D. V. Johns

DEAR HELOISE:
When you are doing a lot of baking and need an extra cake rack, place an oven rack on your dish drainer. (Do this before turning oven on.)

This will hold four or more cakes or pies and will allow the air to circulate freely. — Mrs. E. G. Peterson

DEAR HELOISE:
I made my grandchildren feel like they were getting a special treat one day when I buttered bread and sprinkled those multi-colored decorators on top.

They often enjoy their snack of "beads," as little Julie nicknamed them. — A Grandmother

DEAR HELOISE:
For an easier-to-bite sandwich for young children try this:

Cut chicken-turkey-ham-beef etc. in small pieces, mix with the dressing, seasonings, whatever, and spread on bread. Much better than having a big hunk of meat fall out on the first bite. — Mrs. R. Handy

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.

Penny-pincher brews trouble

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a perfectionist when it comes to money. Hank insists that I give him receipts for every nickel I spend. If my "books" don't balance, I really catch it. My purse was snatched two years ago and I didn't know exactly how much money I had in it. Well — I am still getting lectured over my stupidity.

I know Hank will never change. I'm writing about another problem. Every five or six weeks, he goes on a beer bender, gets stinking drunk and starts calling up Army buddies all over the country.

He phones people on the East Coast where it's three hours later — wakes them up out of a sound sleep and they hang up on him. I can tell from his end of the conversation that most of the people he calls don't even know who he is. Our phone bill was \$179 last month.

It infuriates me that Hank is such a penny-pincher when it comes to me, yet he throws out money we need for necessities on crazy phone calls that he can't even remember the next day.

What can I do about this? — Just Plain Mad

Dear J.P.M.: Maybe it will help if you have the receipts of the phone bills and wave them in front of his eyes when he begins to make the calls. It just might suggest something — assuming of course he can see.

Dear Ann Landers: We will leave it to you. If you say we are petty and small-minded we'll accept it. Here is the situation:

About two months ago I wrote to my daughter-in-law in Lexington, Ky., and asked her if she would please send us some snapshots of the three grandchildren. (We haven't seen them in two years and little ones do grow up so fast.)

This morning two dozen snapshots arrived with this note attached: "Will you please mark on the back of these pictures the ones you

ANN LANDERS

like and return them to me. I will send you the negatives so you can have some made for yourselves." What is your opinion of a daughter-in-law who would do such a thing? — Speechless In Danville, Ky. ville, Ky.

Dear Danville: My opinion is the same as yours — and I don't have any words either.

Dear Ann Landers: Jerry and I are going to marry in December. I want him to wear a wedding ring. My father always wore one and I loved the way it looked on his hand.

Jerry is fighting it. He says it means nothing — that most of the men who work with him are living proof. He claims the ones with the wedding rings run around the most and act the least married. He also says single women find wedding rings on men "sexy" — sort of a challenge. They go after these guys just to see if they can make the grade.

I don't want to make a big deal over this but I must say we've had some pretty hot arguments already. What is your opinion? — Little Nell

Dear Nell: I believe most men who wear wedding rings do so because their wives want them to. Rarely is it the

groom's idea. More than one airline stewardess has told me they meet a lot of male passengers without wedding rings but they can see the white mark (during summer sun-tan season) where the ring had been. So — use your own judgment, honey.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet.



THE CLASSIC...
For over 30 years, Jotul (Yotul) No. 118 has set standard by which all other box stoves are measured. Many imitations and modifications later—No. 118 still can't be improved upon. Wood burns from front to back like a cigar... burns longer... large areas can be heated efficiently. Traditional Norwegian Basrelief design. Send \$1. for Woodburner's Resource Guide to Jotul wood heaters, fireplaces, coal heaters and combi-fires.

THE WOOD STOVE
58 Monmouth Road
Oakhurst
Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-5
Wed. & Fri. 4-9
229-2830

"Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

15th YEAR!

QUALITY • SERVICE
VALUE

Norman's

CATERING AND DELI

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

DINNER FOR 12 TO 14 PEOPLE

- 15 to 16 lb. roast turkey
- 3 lbs. homemade bread stuffing
- Large noodle pudding
- 3 lbs. garden salad
- Large cranberry mold
- 2 sweet potato puddings
- Assorted pickles & olives
- 1 gallon apple cider
- 1 1/2 lbs. chopped liver
- Giblet Gravy

\$49⁹⁵

ORDER NOW!

CUSTOM ROASTED TURKEYS

\$1.50
per pound
(12-35 lbs.)

with giblet gravy and
homemade bread stuffing

128 Broad St.
Next to Freedom's
Free parking in rear

Red Bank
741-7272

Hours:
Tues.-Thurs. 8-6
Fri. & Sat. 8-6:30
Sun. 8-3 Closed Mon.

Open
Thanksgiving
Day
11 P.M.

Friday thru Tuesday! Super Election Day Boot Sale at Pants Place!

FRYE ZOTAC
BOOTS REDUCED!

PRICES START AT **49⁹⁹**
INCREDIBLE SALE! PRICES REDUCED 15% to 30%!



Use your Visa or Master Charge,
American Express or
Your Pants Place Charge!

RED BANK 30 Broad Street • EATONTOWN: Monmouth Mall



Robert Ebner and John Hendrickson of EBNER CARPET CENTER, 29 East Front Street, Red Bank, have just received a shipment of 100% wool, handmade Oriental rugs from Turkey. The selection was made by Mr. Ebner during a trip this summer with his son Bob, Jr., to Istanbul, Izmir and Anatolian villages. Pictured are quality Milas Prayer Rugs in their traditional earth tones. This is only a sampling of the great assortment of unusual Turkish rugs and other handmade rugs you will find at Ebner Carpet Center, Red Bank.

She stirs up English specialties

By IRIS ROZENCWAJG

EATONTOWN — England has the Queen, and for a few days at least, thanks to Jean Bayrock of Elizabeth, county residents have the Queen of Puddings.

Jean Bayrock is the English Epicure. Bamberger's hosts her this week in its housewares department. There she prepares for the wondering eyes of shoppers such English specialties as grilled kippers (a breakfast dish for those lucky enough to live without corn flakes) and toad in the hole (a main dish that is anything but amphibious).

And looking anything other than a galley slave, Mrs. Bayrock serves Bamberger's customers the dishes she prepares.

"They ate it hot out of my hands," she says of the Queen of Puddings she prepared Monday, "before I put the dish down!"

Tomorrow from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and again from 7-8:30 p.m. the English Epicure will be doing sausage rolls as well as grilled kippers, toad in the hole, Queen of Puddings and an old fashioned bread pudding. On Saturday she'll do more of the same from noon until 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bayrock is the granddaughter of "a grand hostess," and grew up in London where she studied under the chef of the famous Savoy Hotel. She has her own radio program in New Jersey, every morning at 10:30 on WJDM.

Traveling with a two-burner stove in the back of her car, she gladly demonstrates her own version of English specialties such as those below.

"I love opportunities to make food for people who love whatever you offer them," Mrs. Bayrock laughed when asked how she handled the ravening hordes at Bamberger's.

Demonstrating a cool head and a quick hand, the English Epicure prepares kippers, toad and the Queen as follows.

GRILLED KIPPERS

1/2 kippered herrings per person
butter
2 tomatoes per person

Boil kippers for a few moments to remove some of the salt and fat. Then saute lightly in butter until crisp. Saute tomatoes briefly in the same pan. Serve with brown bread and butter.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

1 pound beef sausage or small link pork sausage
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
grinding of black pepper
2-3 tablespoons beef dripping, lard or melted butter

Fry sausages slowly until lightly browned and discard rendered fat, either in a large mixer bowl or in a blender jar. Combine milk, eggs, flour, salt and pepper and mix until smooth batter is achieved. Allow batter to stand at least 20 minutes in refrigerator. In 9-inch oven-proof baking dish melt dripping until very hot. Place sausages in dish, pour batter over and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes, or until puffed and brown.

"This is a children's favorite," says Jean Bayrock, "and a good, economical main dish."

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS

2 tablespoons sweet butter
2 to 2 1/4 cups half-and-half or milk
grated rind of 2 lemons
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks
1 cup fresh soft white or brown breadcrumbs (crumbed in blender)
1/2 cup fruit preserve (raspberry or strawberry)

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Butter a deep pie plate or souffle dish. Place butter, milk, rind, 1/4 cup sugar in saucepan and heat to simmer. Remove from heat, allow to cool to room temperature. Strain the milk, discard the lemon rind and stir in egg yolks and breadcrumbs. Pour into prepared dish. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees F. When done, spread preserves over top of pudding and prepare meringue: beat egg whites with salt-until soft peaks form; gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar a little at a time until egg whites are stiff and glossy; spoon meringue over pudding making decorative swirls with back of spoon. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees or until golden.

Mrs. Bayrock, a working wife, is herself sometimes too busy to prepare dinner at home. But she says that when she and her husband do eat together, "I try to make a gorgeous dinner."



ENGLISH EPICURE Jean Bayrock works in Bamberger's new demonstration booth in the Housewares Department of the Eatontown store in Monmouth Mall, preparing English specialties. She'll be there tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday she'll do more of the same from noon to 3 p.m.

To remain childless is a matter of choice

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: I don't want my name on this letter because what I'm going to write sounds terrible. I'm a perfectly healthy woman and yet I don't want children. I really don't like them. This has been true and has embarrassed me since I was in my early teens. I used to think this feeling would pass, but it hasn't. It's not that I don't like people. I do. It's just that children seem selfish and demanding. I had four younger brothers and sisters and I had to take care of them. I feel I've been a mother and I don't want to ever have to take care of another child. I'm in love with a man who

wants to marry me. I've told him a little about how I feel, but I don't think he believes me. Everyone expects women to automatically want to be mothers. What should I do? Is there something wrong with me and must I change?

Anon.
Dear Anon.: I certainly see nothing wrong in your attitude. I think it would be wrong for you to have children under the circumstances, and I think you needn't be ashamed to express your feelings honestly. Try to make very sure that anyone you plan to marry fully understands that you are serious and that you're not going to change. The old-fashioned view that

ASK DR. BROTHERS

no marriage could be happy or fulfilled without children has proved to be false. Studies indicate that couples who are childless by choice have a high rate of success. They generally have unusually close relationships, including sex. There seems to be less infidelity among childless couples than among those who have children in the first few years of marriage.

DOES MUSIC STIMULATE THE SHOPPER?
Dear Dr. Brothers: Every

week, when I go into the city to visit my son, we go to their big supermarket. I do most of my shopping there

because the prices are much lower than at my markets. What I don't like about it is that there's always loud music blaring so that I can't think of what I want to buy. My son says this is just why they have the music. He says it makes everyone spend a lot more money. Is this true? —

FACULTY CONFERENCES

UNION BEACH — In conjunction with parent-teacher conferences Nov. 14-18, the Union Beach PTA will present free movies in Memorial School for children accompanying their parents to

the conferences. Refreshments will be available. Room representative chairman, Dorcas Keefe, is accepting donations of cupcakes, candy and popcorn for the project.

MINERALS IN CAVES

WEST LONG BRANCH — Warren R. Egge will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 meeting of Monmouth Mineral and Gem Club in Shore Regional High School here. Mr. Egge,

a member of the National Speological Society, will give a slide-illustrated talk on caves he has explored and minerals he has found in caves.

W.W.
Dear W.W.: I don't believe your son is right. Loud music does, however, seem to prod people into shopping faster. They move along at a quicker pace if the music is very loud, perhaps because some, like you, dislike it and wish to escape sooner.

Studies indicate that there is no significant overall in-

crease in sales. Psychologists have found that some music seems to help people think better. With the right background sounds, they score better on mental tests, reason and remember better than those taking the tests without the benefit of the music.

Stimulating, popular music can help people overcome fear and anxiety. Music on a

car radio can help people drive better in traffic. It can help to offset the tension, bad temper and frustration that often occur in traffic.

Music isn't always soothing though, as you know from your experience in the supermarket. If a person listens to music that he finds disturbing, it can irritate or even produce an ulcer.



BENEFICIAL HAIRCUTS — The Middletown Jaycee-ettes and Salon Imperial, Rt. 35, are co-sponsoring a holiday Cut-a-thon and boutique Sunday, Nov. 13. The proceeds will benefit Camp Jaycee for mentally retarded children and the purchase of a "jaws of life" tool for the Middletown First Aid and Rescue Squad. From left are Sandee Davis, Cut-a-thon chairman; Craig Cabels, who attended and benefited from Camp Jaycee this summer and Anthony and Rose Tom, owners of Salon Imperial.

Club slates bazaar

MATAWAN — The Woman's Club of Matawan, the Evening Membership Department, and the Junior Woman's Club will have a 14th annual bazaar Nov. 17 and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the clubhouse, Jackson St. Mrs. John H. Kinney is chairman.

Handicraft items, homemade foods, jewelry, plants, trash and treasure items, and under-a-dollar gifts for children's purchase will be featured.

The Nov. 17 luncheon, being prepared under the supervision of the Juniors, will feature chicken in wine and mushroom sauce, vegetable, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage. Hamburgers, frankfurters and dessert will be served Friday. Mrs. William Quinn is chairman. Mrs. George King, 37 Chestnut Drive, is accepting reservations.

Order your KODAK Photo Greetings... Now...and **SAVE**

Get five extra photo-greeting cards or prints for every twenty-five you order before November 18. Just bring in your favorite KODACOLOR Negative, color print or color slide. Choose Christmas, Navidad or Chanukah designs. Each one you send is a gift in itself. Act now and be sure to ask us for Color Processing by KODAK.

ORDER BEFORE NOV. 18, GET 5 FREE for every 25 Cards ordered

DORN'S Photo Shop, Inc. THE COMPLETE PHOTO SHOP "AUTHORIZED KODAK COLOR PROCESSING" 15 WALLACE ST. RED BANK EXPANDED PARKING FACILITIES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Debra Decorators
"DISTINCTIVE WORKMANSHIP"
Slip-Covers
Choose from Hundreds of Samples; Rich Textures & Vivid Colors
"FREE SHOP at HOME SERVICE"
33 Monmouth Street Red Bank 747-4421 Open Fri. til 8 P.M.

Sid's
BOOTERY & CHILDREN'S WEAR
is for kids...
on the "grow"
BOYS & GIRLS SIZES INFANTS to 14
We know the right style is exciting, but the right SIZE is the most important feature in outfitting your child from head to toe.
Quality Apparel from HEAD to TOE
Little Silver Shopping Center open Fri. eve. till 9 P.M. 741-0078

GAS* IS OUR BUSINESS
At Brown's All Gas Appliance — Furnace Service
Furnace Repairs — NOW is the time!
Gas Range Adjustments — to insure good eating on "Turkey Day"
All Brands Serviced
*Electric and Gas Dryers, Gas Hot Water Heaters too!
BROWN'S
All Gas Appliance Furnace Service
CALL 24 years experience **741-0694**

FALL STYLES DEMAND A TRIM, FIT FIGURE...
GALS, GET YOURSELVES TOGETHER (ALL OF YOU TOGETHER)
TODAY IS -----
DRESS SIZE 24 be a PERFECT 18
DRESS SIZE 20 be a PERFECT 16
DRESS SIZE 18 be a PERFECT 14
DRESS SIZE 16 be a PERFECT 12
DRESS SIZE 14 be a PERFECT 10
DRESS SIZE 12 be a PERFECT 8
by -----
REDUCE 15 LBS. 30 DAYS
FOR MEN & WOMEN
1ST VISIT IS FREE CALL NOW LOSE 1 LB. FREE TONIGHT AS OUR GUEST
SPA HEALTH CLUBS
STRATHMORE SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 34 MATAWAN CALL 566-7700
OPEN 10 AM TO 9 PM DAILY MEMBERSHIP HONORED IN 1000 PRESTIGE SPAS

October nuptials

Grant-Elzin

NAVESINK — In All Saints' Memorial Episcopal Church Oct. 22, Miss Linne Alice Elzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elzin, 15 Oneida Ave., Hilton Park, Atlantic Highlands, was married to James Francis Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Grant, 222 Broad St., Eatontown.

The Rev. Harry R. Sorenson celebrated the nuptial Mass. There was a reception in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg.

Elsie Quast was maid of honor.
Robert Grant was best man.

Mrs. Grant was graduated from Henry Hudson Regional School, Highlands, attended Asbury Park Business College, and is a student at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is employed by the law firm of Giordano, Halleran and Crahay, Middletown.

Mr. Grant was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and Brookdale Community College. A U.S. Air Force veteran, Mr. Grant attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.



MR. and MRS. JAMES GRANT

Gallimore-Steitz

TINTON FALLS — Miss Catherine Lynn Steitz and Kevin Craig Gallimore were married Oct. 8 in Luther Memorial Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald Biggs officiated at the service, which was followed by a reception in the Westside Field House, Atlantic Highlands.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steitz, 126 Wesley Ave., Atlantic Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Gallimore, Manasquan.

Miss Marjorie Steitz was her sister's maid of honor. Victoria Ann Dwight was flower girl and Philip Schulz, the bride's godson, was ring bearer.

Gaylen Gallimore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Daniel

Curtis, uncle of the bride, and Joseph Norse.

Mrs. Gallimore was graduated from Henry Hudson Regional School, Highlands; Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Medical Technology, Paterson. She is a medical technologist, A.S.C.P., employed at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Mr. Gallimore was graduated from Manasquan High School and Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. He is an electronic technician employed by Indiana General, Keasby.

Following a camping trip through Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Gallimore will reside in Manasquan.

Fiasconaro-Lamberson

RED BANK — The marriage of Miss Emma Ann Lamberson and Kevin Allen Fiasconaro took place here Aug. 27 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamberson, 180 Newman Springs Road. Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern officiated and a reception followed.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Veronica Fiasconaro, 33 Willow Drive, Little Silver, and the late Gregory Fiasconaro.

Attending the bride were Diana Morton, the honor attendant, Patricia Fiasconaro and Anna Lamberson.

Gregory Fiasconaro was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Lamberson and Kevin Soden.

Mrs. Fiasconaro attended Red Bank Regional High School, her husband's alma mater. He is employed by Cottman Transmissions, Shrewsbury.

Roths feted on 50th anniversary

SHREWSBURY — Suzanna and George Roth Sr. were feted here by their children, Mrs. Rudolf Muller and George Roth Jr., on the occasion of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth, 204 White Road, Little Silver, were married in Niederneudorf, Romania, by The Rev. Mr. Karl Gellner, pastor of the Lutheran Church there.

The surprise party was held here in the Mullers' home at 24 White St.

Among the 65 family members and friends attending were visitors from Heidelberg, Germany; Washington, D.C., Florida and Pennsylvania.

The senior Roths have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Kusters celebrate 25th anniversary

EAST KEANSBUG — Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kuster, 102 Ocean Ave., marked their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with reaffirmation of vows in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church.

Following the ceremony, some 160 friends and relatives of the couple attended a party in their honor in Buck Smith's Restaurant.



MR. and MRS. GEORGE ROTH SR.

SABBATH CANDLE LIGHTING TIME



FRIDAY
NOV. 4
4:30 P.M.

For the Ultimate In

- JUDAICA
- GIFTS
- ISRAELI IMPORTS



674 BROAD STREET
(At Entrance of Shrewsbury Inn)
SHREWSBURY 741-3848
OPEN SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY, SHABBAT

OUR TABLE TOP CORNER

Tablecloths in all shapes and sizes; solids and prints in both plastic and easy care fabrics to use everyday or for company.

Placemats in straw, vinyl, and linen or quilted material. Designer names like Anne Klein, Cacharel, Matouk, Leacock, and Audrey.

New quilted runners to use with or without mats. Open stock napkins for matching and coordinating. Napkin rings in wood, pewter, silver, and lucite (clear or colors).

Our Holiday cloths, runners, and mats look great this year!

Bring your table measurements and a piece of your china and we'll help give your table a new look.

gifts
lamps
home accessories

Jamian

264 norwood ave.
daily 10 to 5:30
wed. eve. 7 to 9

NEVER WORRY ABOUT THE WEATHER when you rent a party tent from ... *the Party corner*

Tables, chairs, dance floors, china etc. Everything you need for a great party.

ALL PURPOSE RENTAL CENTER
181 NEWMAN SPRINGS ROAD, SHREWSBURY
Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, New Jersey
741-0040

WRAP YOURSELF IN WARMTH AND CHIC FOR WINTER

The coat to throw over this season's easy fashions. Raglan shoulders take bulky sweaters or jackets in stride. Shaped waist, large pockets, epaulets are details that lift you above the ordinary. One of many superb coats at Flora now. Come try. Black or taupe, 6 to 14. \$195.

be a quiet standout we'll help you at ...

FLORA
141 broad street, red bank, n.j.

Vogels
Fashion Center
50 years in Red Bank
24 Broad St.

Maidenform Dreams Up Fitting Pretty™

Try it, you'll love it!

We are sure you'll love our Fitting Pretty Bras. Because our special control-stretch fabric with Lycra + gives you all the support you need. Plus more comfort and prettier styling than the support bra you're probably wearing now. They have a touch of lovely blue ribbon and lace detailing, sheer center paneling, lots of separation, and pared down sides and back. In a firm support soft cup, B-C cups, \$8. D cup \$9.

charge your purchase ... Take 3 mos to pay ... at no additional cost

Tomorrow's Heirlooms On Sale Today

Call for Free Reservation ACCESSORY CLINIC Nov. 10, A.M. and P.M.

Majestic floor clocks from Ethan Allen

Right on time for the holidays — three outstanding values from Ethan Allen's great collection of superbly crafted floor clocks. Each is masterfully constructed with exquisite cabinetry, solid brass faces and the finest imported 8-day weight driven movements made by master clocksmiths in West Germany's Black Forest. Each marks the hours with melodious Westminster chimes. Sale prices include balance and set up in your home by a master horologist.

Shown from left to right:

- The Wheaton — 72" high, Royal Charter finish ... Reg. \$749.50 Sale \$599.50
- The Willard — 76" high, Nutmeg finish ... Reg. \$699.50 Sale \$599.50
- The Chandler — 74" high, Old Tavern finish ... Reg. \$699.50 Sale \$599.50

Arthur Lasky's Ethan Allen Gallery
1270 Rt. 35, Middletown, N.J. (201) 671-6000
BankAmericard Master Charge
FREE DECORATOR SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN: Mon-Fri., 10AM to 9 PM, Sat., 10AM to 5:30 PM Sun 1 to 5 (Browsing Only)



KIDDIE IN THE STRAW — Susan Hurlbut, 22 months, plays with some of the fanciful decorations to be used at the Nov. 12 hoedown planned by the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Little Silver. Mrs. Hurlbut, Little Silver, left, and Mrs. George Lambert, Fair Haven, are vice chairman and chairman, respectively, for the party which will be in the clubhouse on Rumson Road. A western-style supper will be served. Regular and square dance music will be by Hart Webber, who will also do the calling.

COVENANT CHURCH SUPPER
LAURENCE HARBOR — The Covenant Women of the Laurence Harbor Covenant Church will hold an "International Night" Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. All women who attend the church are invited to bring a covered dish specialty of the country of their choice. Guests are also asked to wear costumes of foreign lands, if possible.

GASP MEETS
RED BANK — The Monmouth County Chapter of GASP, Group Against Smoking Pollution, will hold a public meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Police Station, 51 Monmouth St. A non-profit, non-smoker's rights organization, GASP supports the rights of millions of people who suffer effects from second-hand tobacco smoke. Effective legislation will be discussed.

COURT FULGENS CDA
NEW MONMOUTH — Court Fulgens, Catholic Daughters of America will meet Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Library building. Regent is Dolores Duzello.

AAUW branch to hear Doris Kulman

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Freehold Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will take place in Freehold Township Public Safety Building at the corner of Schanck and Stillwell's Corner Roads.

Speaker for the evening will be Doris Kulman, a reporter and columnist for The Daily Register, and a member of the New Jersey Advisory Commission on the Status of Women. Her subject will be "Women's Issues." The public is invited.

Mrs. Susan Craig is program chairman.

Death education seminar

LINCROFT — A one-night thanatological seminar dealing with confrontations with death will take place here Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Hall of St. Leo the Great.

Michele LoBosco, a Shell of Hope associate, will give an overview of death education

in America. Areas to be discussed are stages of dying, dealing with children and death, and reacting to death. The Rev. Arthur St. Laurent, pastor of St. Leo the Great, will be the moderator.

Persons interested in attending may contact Mary Lou Tomaino, 39 Half Mile Road.



Michele LoBosco

SETTLE YOUR Christmas Question

WITH OUR **20% OFF ANNIVERSARY SALE**

For the special someone in your life give them a piece of Jewelry... it sparkles and shines and gladdens the heart of those who wear it, and best of all, it remains forever as a reminder of that special moment over and over again. We will gladly help you select that special something for your someone special... in any price range.

Sale ends Nov. 19, 1977

Jewel Chest Jewelers

264-0404
 OPEN
 MON.-THURS. 10-7 • FRI. 10-9 • SAT. 10-5:30
 680 St. Hwy 36 HAZLET

SANTA SAYS "FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, SHOP EARLY" AT



Krista's
 3 East Front St.
 Red Bank 842-4240
 AT THE FOOT OF BROAD ST.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

- SWEATERS** \$6.00 to \$15.00
- SHIRTS**..... \$7.00 to \$8.00
- JEANS**..... ALL \$9.99
- CORDUROY SKIRTS**..... \$9.99
- DRESSES** \$8.99 to \$19.99

Hours: Mon-Tues-Thurs & Sat. 10am-6pm Wed. & Fri. 10 am-9pm

Advertise in The Register

FALL

4-Ply
 Coats & Clark
KNITTING YARN

Our everyday Low Price **99¢** REG. \$1.49
 55 Colors To Choose From

DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE

126 Hwy 36
 Port Monmouth
 9:30-9:00 Daily
 Sunday 10 AM-5 PM

R & R CLOTHING HAS ARRIVED
 we are now offering
3-Piece Vested Suits

At unbelievable Prices.
 Never before offered in this area.

Choices of 100% Polyester, poly-wool blends and 100% wools. Solids, Stripes, Glen Plaids. All Traditional, 2-Button, Center vent, Notch lapel, Natural shoulder.

\$69⁹⁵ TO \$99⁹⁵
 REG. \$150-\$200
NONE HIGHER

FIRST QUALITY! • NO SECONDS!

HOURS OPEN 7 DAYS
 MON-THURS 8-6 • FRI 8-10 • SAT 10-10 • SUN 11-6

LOCATED WITHIN
SHOPPERS COUNTRY VILLAGE MALL
 100 ST. HWAY 36
 (NORTH END OF BUILDING)
 KEANSBURG 495-2207

Thanksgiving Harvest.

We are veritably overflowing with all the good things you'll need to make your Thanksgiving holiday a festive, memorable one for you and your loved ones.

- Almonds Apple Cider Apple Pie Apples Biscuits Brandied Fruits
- Breads Broccoli Brussel Sprouts Buns Cauliflower Caviar Celery
- Cheesecake Pie Cherry Pie Cheese Spreads Chestnut Spread
- Chestnuts for Stuffing Citrus Cocktail Mixes Cocktail Olives
- Cocktail Onions Cranberries Cream Puffs
- Cucumbers Danish Grand Toast Dates
- Dinner Rolls Duckling English Walnuts
- Fig Pudding Figs Fontina
- French Brie French Port Salut
- Gift Baskets Glazed Fruits
- Gourmandise Grapefruit
- Hard Sauce Jarlsberg Lettuce
- Macaroons Mince Pie
- Mixed Nuts Mushrooms
- Olives Onions Oranges
- Parsley Patés Pears Pecans
- Pickled Fruits Pickles
- Plum Pudding Potatoes
- Quiche Lorraine Radishes
- Salad Dressings
- Sausage for Stuffing
- Soups Sparkling Cider
- Sweet Potatoes
- Tart Shells Tomatoes
- Turkeys Turnips
- Turkey Breast
- Walnuts
- White Pearl Onions
- Yams
- ...and many, many more.

Pecan Pie
 Pie Crust
 Pumpkin Pie
 Relishes
 Scallions
 Sharp Cheddar
 String Beans
 Tangerines
 Truffles

Delicious Orchards

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING HOURS
 Saturday, Sunday, November 19, 20, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
 Open Monday, November 21, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
 Tuesday, November 22, 9:00 am to 7:00 pm
 Wednesday, November 23, 8:00 am to 7:00 pm

Closed Thanksgiving, Regular Hours from Friday On

Route 34, Colts Neck, NJ
 462-1989 542-0204

Master chef is in fine fettle

By IRIS ROZENCWAJG
WEST LONG BRANCH — The prunes were drunk as lords, and the bread was fruity as the Dean of American Cookery addressed 250 aspiring master chefs at Monmouth College last night.

James Beard, the premier figure in American cookery, initiated his eighth cooking school series at the college's Edison Science Building auditorium. The series of three seminars will continue on Nov. 9 and Nov. 30.

First of the Holiday Cooking School menus was a selection of "Holiday Gifts from the Kitchen." Fruit bread, chocolate truffles, veal and ham pate, garlic puree, marmalade of onions and prunes in port were the dishes demonstrated by Beard and his assistant, Richard Nimmo. Ellen Rosenthal, Beard's long-time student and friend, aided in the preparations.

Beard, who has lost "about 75 pounds" recently, had a lot to say about food and about current trends in cookery.

Although the team of three cooks worked on stage with just a long table, a rear-view mirror — "you can get a good view of our collective backsides," Beard told the audience — and a somewhat derelict-looking stove, the barrage of chatter was constant, and the preparations sped along recklessly.

And, just like in a real kitchen, there was a shortage of saucepans.

"I hope you've all missed me," said Beard to his audience, after an absence of two years from the cooking school at Monmouth College.

"I've missed you," he added, when the audience roared its response.

He whirled his Cuisinart a few times, chopping parsley for the pate.

"How many of you have one of these?" he asked. A score of hands went up.

"And you can't live without it, can you — morning, noon and night?"

The Cuisinart certainly seemed to speed preparation, and when it didn't, it generated a lot of interest. Beard, who has written the book, so to speak, on the new French food processor, casually tossed out bits of advice on how and how not to use it.

"I never use it for onions," he observed, "because it seems to make them too liquid."

He told anecdotes of egg whites, stored in barrels in a friend's refrigerator to be used in professional baking.

"During the night," he reminisced, "the egg whites got away, and in the morning they were all over the walls of the refrigerator in a gooey, slimy, gummy, slippery mess. It took three hours to clean up. So when you store your egg whites, make sure they stay stored."

Questions from the audience were frequent and good-humored, as cooks both innocent and experienced asked advice on electric carving knives and food processors, freezing and storing, and the cost of ingredients.

Beard, whose first recipe was "sandpies with pink marshmallows" was glad to oblige. And he never missed a whip of the whisk as he busied himself at stove, table, or front of stage.

"I love to teach," he confided. "And being a person who's been in the theatre, I am a real ham."

"Cooking is just another version of show business." The following recipes were part of the first seminar in the Holiday Cooking School.

Prunes in Port (a quick and easy dessert)
 2 pounds dried prunes
 port wine

one cup sugar
 Cover prunes with water and add sugar. Bring to boil. Remove from heat, drain and put in two-quart jar or crock. Pour port over prunes to cover and seal jar. (Makes 1½-2 quarts) Let stand for a couple of days before serving.

Marmalade of Onions (4 servings)
 1½ pounds yellow onions (medium size)
 1 teaspoon olive oil
 artificial sweetener equivalent to 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
 ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 3 tablespoons sherry vinegar, or to taste

Peel and cut the onions into thin slices. Heat the olive oil in a heavy skillet, and add the onions, artificial sweetener, and salt and pepper. Cook, covered, for 35 minutes, letting the onions color slightly and stirring as needed with a wooden spoon. Then add the vinegar and cook for another 35 minutes over low heat, still covered and stirring occasionally. The onions should reduce gently throughout the cooking, without sticking, to achieve the desired "marmalade." This is practically calorie-less and makes a good relish for cold meats or pate.

Chocolate Truffles
 12 ounces semisweet chocolate
 4 egg yolks
 ¼ cup milk
 1 tablespoon strong coffee or orange liqueur (optional)
 1 stick sweet butter, cut into pieces
 1 cup cocoa, shaved chocolate or confectioners' sugar

Melt the chocolate, cool slightly and add the egg yolks, whisking until smooth. Stir in the milk and alcohol and return to low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from the heat, cool slightly,

and whisk in the bits of butter. Chill, covered with saran wrap until firm enough to shape into balls ¾-inch to 1-inch in diameter. Finish the balls by rolling in cocoa, confectioners' sugar or chocolate shavings (or use coconut or

ground nuts). Truffles may be frozen, stored in airtight plastic. Makes 3 dozen or more.

"I don't always have time to cook and bake Christmas presents, myself," Beard confessed, "but I think it's a wonderful pursuit!"



BEARD AT WORK — James Beard, master of American cookery, demonstrates his skills as he opens his eighth school series at Monmouth College last night.

INTRODUCING FROM LOWREY

THE INVENTOR OF THE ELECTRONIC ORGAN
MODEL 150 The Magic Teenie Genie (Computerized!)

Special Monmouth Mall Price

FACT. SUG. LIST. PRICE \$1395
 LIMITED TIME \$1195



INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE: — Lifetime lessons for entire family; bench; earphones for private practicing; delivery & complete easy play package of instructions and music books. One year full warranty on all parts and service plus one additional year on parts and five full additional years on the entire tone generator. Plus full trade allowance within one year against larger new organ.

LOWREY

MONMOUTH MALL (Lower Level) ORGAN CENTER
 HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
 PHONE: 542-8190

A special Collection of Armstrong Solarian Floors...

NOW AT SHOW-STOPPING PRICES!

LIMITED 3-WEEK ENGAGEMENT
 One look... and you know it's a star. The Decoresq™ Collection/
 FFC® Solarian. Striking designs, exciting colors. And thanks to its special no-wax Mirabond® wear surface, Decoresq keeps its sunny shine, without waxing or buffing, far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor.



SAVE \$3.00
 a sq. yd.



Bring in this coupon before November 19, 1977, and take home tremendous savings on any of our beautiful no-wax Decoresq floors.

LIMIT: One coupon per customer. Maximum 30 sq. yds. per coupon.

FREE
 Stop in and pick up a special Floor Fashion Center® edition of Armstrong's Good Ideas for Decorating™ just for coming by during our Floor Show & Sale. But hurry... we have a limited quantity.



OAKLAND CARPET AND LINOLEUM CO. INC.
 Chapel Hill Shopping Center
 MIDDLETOWN 842-9050



Annie sez:

WE'RE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR SWEATERS AND SKIRTS!

THAT'S RIGHT! PAY US A VISIT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF — THE FABULOUS ASSORTMENT OF BASIC AND FASHION SWEATERS AND BEAUTIFUL SKIRTS IN WOOL OR WOOL BLENDS! AND ALL PRICED TO BRING YOU THE 'BEST FOR LESS.'

OUR SWEATERS ARE ALL FROM TOP FASHION IMPORTERS — ALL WITH THEIR LABELS ATTACHED. PRICES FROM \$10.99 TO \$39.99 IN COWLS, TURTLES, PULLOVERS.

AND THE SKIRTS, IN DIRNDLS, WRAPS AND SLIMS — FROM NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MANUFACTURERS ARE \$15.99 TO \$69.99.

SO COME ON IN! YOU'LL LOVE WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR THE COOL WEATHER AHEAD.



490 BROAD ST., RTE. 35
 SHREWSBURY, N.J.

HOURS - 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. TO 6 P.M. PHONE - 842-0011

Stores in Clifton and Shrewsbury, N.J. Nanuet and Hartsdale, N.Y.



It's a celebration!



Our newest JCPenney opens Wednesday, November 2nd in the Rockaway Town Square.

And we're joining their Grand Opening celebration with 2 pages of exciting savings.

Come see. Come save. Come celebrate.

Save 25% on Qiana Tops

Sale 11.25

Reg. \$15. Cowl neck blouson sports long raglan sleeves elasticized at the wrist. Luxurious Qiana® nylon knit in fashion solids. 8 to 18.

Sale 12.75

Reg. \$17. The soft blouse in Qiana® nylon. Ruffle and bow neckline, ruffle edged long sleeves. In solids for sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. Peplum tunic with long full sleeves and ruffled peasant neckline. Qiana® nylon knit in white, peach, black and other solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 12.75

Reg. \$17. The lux tunic has wing collared V-neck, drop shoulder, full cuffed sleeves. Qiana® nylon in black, white and other solids for sizes 8 to 18.

25% off

Misses' and Juniors' robes in many charming styles and soft fabrics.

Misses' Dacron® polyester fleece robe, Reg. \$20 Sale \$15

Misses' Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece robe, Reg. \$16 Sale \$12

Juniors' Acrilan® acrylic blanket robe, Reg. \$17 Sale \$12.75

Juniors' Orlon® acrylic poodle pile robe, Reg. \$21 Sale \$15.75

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



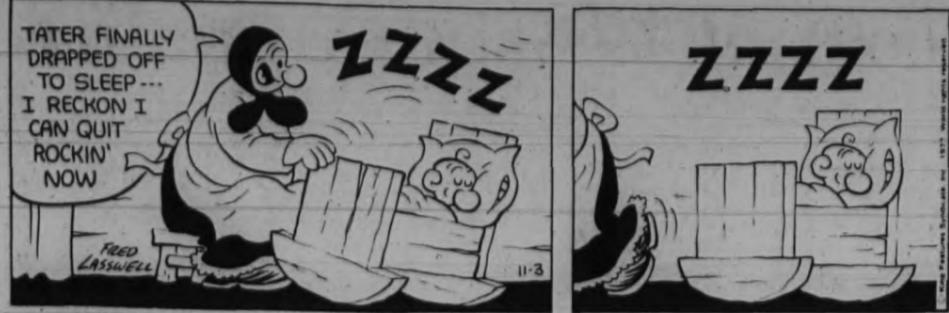
20% off

Save on all diamonds. Cocktail rings, bridal sets, earrings, pendants, handsome jewelry for men, too. The entire collection in settings of 14K white or yellow gold. Includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Stock items and special order.

JCPenney

Monmouth Mall
Eatontown, N.J.

Shop 10:00-9:30, Monday-Saturday
Phone 544-8600



Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Andy Capp



Blondie



Doonesbury



Hagar



The Phantom



'The Family Circus' By Bil Keane

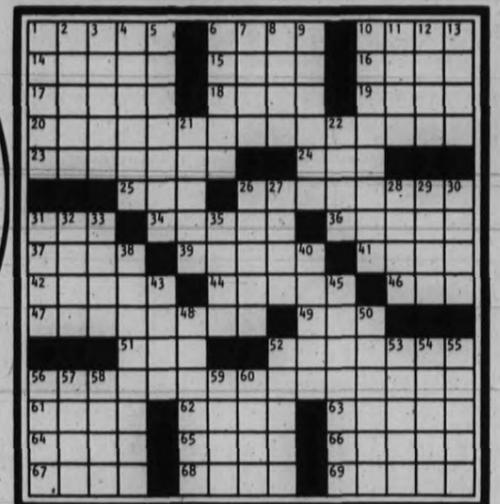


Your horoscope, birthday

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - Born today, you are a proud individual, and must guard against being thought egocentric. But, your good sense of humor should keep you from overestimating yourself or your work. More or less fearless, you must guard against placing yourself or your work in jeopardy because you don't see the difficulty involved in a given endeavor and thus fail to prepare for it. Make every effort to foresee danger and you'll avoid regrets. Sincere in purpose, you never pretend interest merely to gain your own ends. You are honest in appearance and deed for you believe it to always be the best policy, in the long run. Your insight into your own, and other's, motives is exceptional, sometimes to the point of being uncanny, even frightening. Forceful and dynamic, you present a commanding presence. It is difficult to maneuver you into a position of subservience. You will fight against any who would attempt to place you outside the commanding circle. You will strive for, attain, and then fight to maintain your place at the top. To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Your desire to occupy the center spot, at home or at work, causes tension today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - Minor quarrels

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS 1 Italian food 6 Dress for Indira 10 Rampant 14 Regions 15 "Mash" man 16 Town on the Thames 17 Skull cavity 18 Before fall or fill 19 Covenant 20 Fiery wrangles 23 Restyled 24 State: abbr. 25 Hwy. 26 Electric burner 31 Morning moisture 34 Malign 36 Utah lilies 37 Jujune 39 Casa rooms 41 Rusk or Meminger 42 State borders 44 Barbara or Clara 46 SHAEF man's initials 47 Refrigerated items 49 Mel of baseball 51 Fruit punch 52 Rooms for sunbaths 56 Snubbing 61 - in one's bonnet 62 Goidelic 63 "Thereby hangs..." 64 Certain horse 65 Nautical term 66 Bristles 67 Initial progress 68 Rolltop Cafeteria equipment 69 7 Winglike 8 Titled 9 Swear in, as a GI 10 Opposed authority 11 Lay - (flatter) 12 Source 13 Extremities 21 Considers 22 Mercator's items 26 Football's George 27 Port in Africa 28 Like fine wine 29 Amphibian 30 Laborer way back 31 Surrealist painter 32 Seavard or Portman 33 Oenophile's beverage 35 Adroitness 38 Like a debauchee 40 Tolerated 43 Foam 45 In any case 48 Decapitate 50 Sharper to the taste 52 Smooth and shiny 53 Rancher's rope 54 Stud a surface with gems 55 Author James and family 56 One of fifty-two 57 Reed 58 Spare 59 Heraldic border 60 Puts to work



Sheinwold's bridge advice

By Alfred Sheinwold FORCED RETURN This forced East to return another diamond. Roth thereupon ran the rest of the diamonds and the ten of spades for a total of nine defensive tricks. The speculative penalty double thus brought in 900 instead of a mere 250 points, a fact that should be noted by the Senate Banking Committee. If this kind of double appeals to you, remember it when the opponents bid a game that depends on good luck. In this case, the rebids of two clubs and two spades were non-forcing, so that North and South had clearly worked themselves up to an ambitious game. Double such a contract when your cards tell you that declarer is going to run into bad luck. DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one club, you respond one heart, and partner bids two clubs. It is up to you once more, holding: A K 2 : 10 8 7 6 3 2 5 4 3 2. ANSWER: Pass. Don't go out of your way to rebid the mangy heart suit when you have only 7 points in high cards. Relax, and let your partner struggle with this one. (A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)



Beetle Bailey



Dollar limit may be set on cost of keeping you alive

By DR. IRWIN J. POLK

How much is your life worth? Measured in dollars and cents, would you say \$100, to include the gold fillings? \$50,000, the value of your life insurance? Your potential life-time earnings? Or the cost of a week in the hospital? You may have to decide soon.

Government efforts to control health care costs may bring this about. Medicare was introduced a decade ago to solve the problems of the cost of health care for senior citizens. It was designed to make sure that every senior citizen would have available the best efforts of the medical community. Over the years, Medicare has become so expensive that the government is trying to reduce the cost.

One way hospital costs can be reduced is to reduce the benefits for which government pays. So efforts are being made to restrict the number of days a patient can spend in the hospital, to limit the number of tests and procedures that can be done and otherwise to give less complete medical care. This is done through mecha-

HERE'S TO HEALTH



nisms called professional standards review organizations or utilization review or peer review. This means that tests and treatment recommended by any individual doctor are compared against methods used by all doctors. The government feels justified in disallowing any test procedure or treatment which is not used by a sufficient number of doctors. They feel justified in requiring that doctors discharge patients after a hospital stay the same length as the national average rather

than when the doctor feels the patient is ready to go home.

All of this is done in the name of economy, often in disregard of the patient's health and the doctor's role.

Such regulations interfere with both. There are lists of diseases for which a patient may be admitted to the hospital. If your disease is not on the list, you may not qualify. Once in the hospital, there is an acceptable treatment for each illness. If your sickness is different than most, there will be difficulty in rearranging the treatment to suit. You go home when the cook book says you're done, regardless of your condition. All of this in the name of economy.

Meanwhile, even now with medical bureaucracy things are not going so well. Patients are admitted to the hospital for work-ups that could be done in doctors' offices if the government and insurance plans would pay for them there. Lumps and bumps can be removed from the skin in a doctor's office for about \$40, which includes the use of the doctor's facility and equipment

as well as his fee. The same minor surgery in the hospital costs double because the hospital has to charge for the use of its office, equipment and personnel. X-rays of the upper digestive tract can be done relatively cheaply in the doctor's office. But if the patient has to stay overnight in the hospital, add \$200 to the bill. If the x-ray department is overworked and it takes several days before the x-ray can be scheduled add several more hundred dollars to the bill. A prime example of the cost of cookbook medicine is this: For a Medicare patient to be admitted to a nursing home, he must first have a stay in a hospital. So even if a doctor sees a patient who should go directly to the nursing home for a chronic illness, he must spend about a thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money putting the patient in the hospital first.

What has all this to do with what your life is worth? As cost cutting procedures become sharper, finally there will be a dollar limit set on what can be done to keep you alive. That's one way of telling you how much your life is worth.

Divorce in Upper Volta: Public hearing

By MARK CRANE

CAMDEN (AP) — A gaggle of your neighbors will either commiserate or hoot with derision at your marriage problems. And you have no choice but to sit there and take it. That's Divorce Upper Volta style.

Airing one's dirty linen in public might not be such a bad idea, says a Rutgers University law professor who spent last summer in the African nation to study their divorce procedures.

"The divorce courts are more like public marriage guidance sessions and the entire tribe is encouraged to participate," said Dr. Carol E. R. Bohmer, who teaches family law and comparative matrimonial law at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden.

"If a couple has a fight but isn't really considering divorce, they may go to the court to hear the comments of the tribal elders and their neighbors," she said. The New Zealand native studied several African matrimonial systems under a National Science Foundation grant.

The divorce courts in Upper Volta serve a much greater function than to provide free entertainment and juicy gossip for the tribe. The sessions set moral standards for the community. The audience learns from the misfortune of others how to properly conduct oneself in a marriage, Bohmer said.

"Our system may be much more sophisticated legally, but their approach is much more pragmatic, more realistic," she said. "They just look at a marriage and try to see whether it is really workable or not."

The divorce system works well for men, but women in Upper Volta have little to say about it.

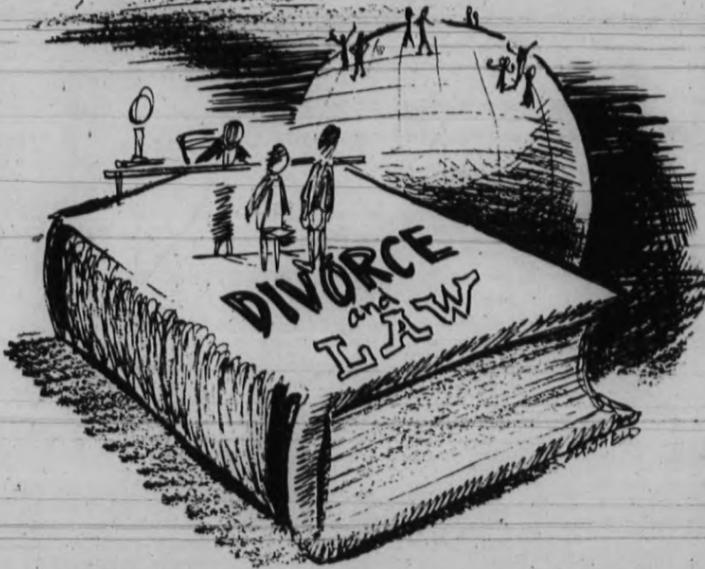
A woman who brings a divorce action against her husband would not be well received, Bohmer said. "There is a bias against women in the court. Wives are frequently laughed at and sent home to improve their behavior before the court will rule on whether to grant a divorce."

If a divorce is granted, custody of the children almost always goes to the father.

In Upper Volta, children are the property of the father. The very young, usually under the age of 6, are allowed to stay with the mother, Bohmer said.

While divorce is increasing in most African nations, polygamy is on the decline, Bohmer said.

"Not for any moral reasons. It's primarily economic. It's cheaper to keep fewer wives," she said.



A GLOBAL PROBLEM — The United States may have a much more sophisticated court system, but some African nations have a more pragmatic and realistic approach to divorce than we do, according to Dr. Carol E. R. Bohmer, an associate professor at the Rutgers School of Law in Camden who spent a summer in Upper Volta studying what happens to the law in societies in transition.

College degrees awarded

Graduated from Columbia University, New York, N.Y., were Jeffrey S. Benson, son of Dr. Jacob Benson, Grassmere Ave., Interlaken; Steven L. Kessel, son of Arthur D. Kessel, Hillside Ter., Ocean; David J. Rapson, son of Donald J. Rapson, Runyan Ave., Deal; Bruce C. Brod, son of William Brod, Ocean Ave., Elberon; Kevin L. Kennedy, son of Richard J. Kennedy, Dutch Lane Road, Marlboro; and David Rappoport, son of Seymour Rappoport, S. Rohallion Drive, Rumson.

Graduated from Thomas A. Edison College, Princeton, were LeRoy D. Brown, Brook Ave., Little Silver; Capt. Albert R. Spears (USA), Eatontown; George M. Hansen, Houston St., Rumson; Susan Connors, Ninth St., W. Keansburg; Robert T. Baer, 20th Ave., S. Belmar; Neal H. Gaffney, Riverside Ave., Red Bank; Urban A. LeJeune, Holmdel; the Rev. Felix San-

tana, Pearce Ave., Eatontown; Frederick W. Becker Jr., Ninth St., W. Keansburg, was graduated from the University of Louisville's School of Police Administration (Ky.). Graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark were Michael J. LaFragola, Ravine Drive, Matawan; Alfredo H. Garces-Carrera, Palmer Ave., Middletown; and Charles P. Levitt, Paterson Ave., Shrewsbury.

Give Us 20 Minutes Of Your Time ...



You or a member of your family could be one of the one-in-eighty who will need a transfusion this year. Your investment of one pint of blood in the Central Jersey Blood Bank will insure unlimited credit for you and your family in case surgery, childbirth or accident require it. Your gift of blood can save emergency costs of up to \$100 per pint and it will eliminate frantic efforts to enlist donors at a time when you should be with your loved ones. Anyone from 17 (with parental consent) to 66 can donate blood if there is no history of recent illness or certain diseases. Donating blood takes only 20 minutes, involves no money and makes no uncomfortable demands on you. Normal blood volume is replaced in your system within 24 hours. Donate now at one of the locations listed below.

Red Bank	Long Branch	Freehold
Central Jersey Blood Bank Mon.-Fri. 1 PM-4 PM Wed. Eve 5 PM - 8 PM	Monmouth Medical Center 2nd Thursday of each month 5 P.M.-8	Freehold Area Hospital 3rd Thursday of each month 8 PM - 9 PM

CENTRAL JERSEY BLOOD BANK
210 Newman Springs Road, Red Bank
"Serving the Community 24 Hours a Day."
842-5750

THE MART FURNITURE GALLERIES THE FASHION FURNITURE DEPARTMENT STORE



Sit Pretty, Sleep Tight, Save Now! Famous Simmons Hide-a-beds for 24-Hour Enjoyment...

Sale \$299

SAVE \$270 on the full size "Westwood" in easy-care Herculon. All the elegance and fine design a formal living room calls for, hides the most comfortable bed you ever slept in! Traditional Lawson lines, a beautiful rust, blue, brown and beige Herculon plaid for the eye all day; the full-size Simmons innerspring mattress is the promise of a good sound sleep all night! Reg \$569

- Ready for immediate free delivery
- Use our convenient payment plan - or your Master Charge or BankAmericard



The Mart Furniture Galleries

UNION, N.J. ROUTE 22, 688-5500 • MIDDLETOWN, N.J. ROUTE 35, 671-0400 • MARLBORO, N.J. ROUTE 9, 536-5200 • OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30, SATURDAY 'TIL 6:00

Sharpley's goal leads Stars to upset win over Islanders

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Glen Sharpley's third period goal and Pete LoPresti's clutch goaltending sparked the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-2 National Hockey League upset victory over the New York Islanders Wednesday night.

Sharpley glanced a shot off the back of goalie Glen Resch's right skate into the net for the eventual winning goal at 8:17 of the final period. That made the score 3-1.

LoPresti gave up a goal to Bryan Trottier, who had scored four goals in a 9-0 victory over Atlanta Tuesday night, 59 seconds later.

But the Minnesota goalie, under constant pressure, preserved the victory, the third in four games for the North Stars who opened the season with six straight losses.

Resch was outstanding as well as the Stars finished with a 32-28 edge in shots.

The North Stars took a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Steve Jensen and Ollie Braser, while New York countered with a score from Clark Gillies.

Flames 2, Canadiens 2

The way the Atlanta Flames have been playing lately, Coach Fred Creighton will settle for a tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

The 2-2 score Wednesday night made two coaches happy, in fact, Scotty Bowman's Canadiens haven't been any ball of fire recently, either.

"I'll take the point," said Creighton after his team played the defending National Hockey League champions to a draw. "It's a good point — especially coming on the heels of that disaster last night."

The Flames suffered a 9-0 drubbing by the New York Islanders before facing the Canadiens, a team generally considered to be the best in the NHL by far.

But inexplicably, the talented Canadiens have fallen on hard times. Before Wednesday night's tie at the Montreal Forum, a place where they are nearly impossible to beat, the Canadiens had lost two games in a row.

The tie extended the Canadiens' winless streak to four games, a shocking figure considering that they lost only



RANGER GOAL — New York Rangers' forward, Lucien DuBlouis raises his arms after putting the puck into the net past Colorado Rockies' goalie, Doug Favell in first period action. Behind DuBlouis are Favell and Colorado defenseman Mike Kitchen. The goal was scored just seconds after Colorado got its first goal of the night.

are Favell and Colorado defenseman Mike Kitchen. The goal was scored just seconds after Colorado got its first goal of the night.

eight games all last year in the regular season.

Bowman was seemingly pleased with his club's performance, considering that the Canadiens staged off a loss with a third-period goal.

Red Wings 3, Penguins 1

Rookies Dale McCourt and Paul Woods and veteran Dennis Hextall scored goals to lead Detroit over Pittsburgh in a penalty-filled game. Referee Andy Van Hellemond assessed 31 penalties in the first period to tie an NHL record set Dec. 14, 1974, in a game between the New York Rangers and the St. Louis Blues.

There were 146 minutes in penalties in the first period and a game total of 190. Detroit drew 98 minutes on 26 penalties and Pittsburgh 92 on 22.

Blues 4, Barons 4

Dennis Maruk scored four

goals to give Cleveland a tie with St. Louis. Inge Hammarstrom, acquired earlier this week by the Blues, scored two goals.

The deadlock ended a four-game losing streak for the Barons.

Capitals 2, Black Hawks 2

Nelson Burton scored his first goal in his first NHL game to help Washington tie Chicago. The Caps opened the scoring midway through the first period with Burton's goal, then later tied the game on a power-play goal in the third period by Rick Green.

Rockies 4, Rangers 2

Rookie Barry Beck snapped a 2-2 tie with his third goal of the season, triggering Colorado over the New York Rangers. The Rockies, unbeaten in their last five games, had a much tougher time than the score would indicate. The Rangers,

trailing only 3-2, threatened in the last four minutes, but Colorado goalie Doug Favell stopped hard shots from the Rangers' Greg Polis, Don Awrey and Ron Duguay.

Maple Leafs 5, Canucks 1

Toronto scored four first-period goals and goalie Gord

MacRae made them stand up in a runaway victory over Vancouver. Toronto spread its scoring among Errol Thompson, Pat Boutette, Lanny McDonald and Borge Salming in its first-period explosion and coasted behind MacRae's tight goaltending.

NHL standings

WALS CONFERENCE					CAMPBELL CONFERENCE								
Morris Division					Patrick Division								
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		
Montreal	4	2	3	15	29	24	NY Islanders	5	3	3	13	37	22
Detroit	4	2	3	15	27	26	Philadelphia	5	2	1	11	44	30
Los Angeles	4	4	3	10	25	27	Atlanta	3	2	4	10	25	24
Pittsburgh	3	6	1	7	27	42	NY Rangers	4	6	1	9	36	43
Washington	2	5	1	5	21	34	Smythe Division						
Toronto	5	1	2	12	36	23	Chicago	4	2	4	12	34	30
Buffalo	5	3	1	11	27	18	Colorado	4	2	3	11	43	28
Boston	3	3	3	9	26	26	Vancouver	3	4	3	8	26	31
Cleveland	4	5	1	9	26	33	St. Louis	3	7	4	4	28	29
							St. Louis	1	8	2	4	26	47

Wednesday's Games: Chicago 2, Washington 2, tie; St. Louis 4, Cleveland 4, tie; Atlanta 2, Montreal 2, tie; Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1; Minnesota 2, New York Islanders 2; Colorado 4, New York Rangers 2; Toronto 5, Vancouver 1.

Thursday's Games: Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.; Washington at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.; Toronto at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.

Friday's Games: Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.; New York Rangers at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.



GETTING UP TO IT — George Johnson, left, of the New Jersey Nets watches the ball squirt away when topped by Los Angeles Lakers' Earl Tatum during last night's game at Rutgers University Field House.

Familiar script followed by Nets

By RAY LENA

PISCATAWAY — The New Jersey Nets followed a familiar script last night as they lost 107-102 to the Los Angeles Lakers before 4,024 fans at Rutgers Athletic Center.

"I can't fault the effort, we should have won this game," said Nets coach Kevin Loughery about his club's fifth defeat in six outings.

"But you can't fall behind like that, get down consistently by 11 or 12 points and expect to pull it out. It takes a lot of energy to come back. Once you fall behind like that, it's very difficult to win, but we had our chances."

The Nets dug themselves a hole for three quarters, trailing by one point after one period, nine at the half and 11 going into the final 15 minutes before rallying to take the lead with 3:45 remaining on two of Bernard King's game-high 39 points.

But they couldn't sustain the advantage as the Lakers made the best of Net mistakes the remainder of the way to break a two-game losing streak.

The Nets, winners of their first game of the season last Friday over the Boston Celtics, failed for the 38th time during the past two seasons to put together a two-game winning streak.

"I think it's a lack of concentration," said Loughery about the Nets inclination to fall behind in the early going. That, and too many missed easy shots. When you miss that many easy shots, eventually it breaks you down somewhere during the course of the game."

"I don't have any answers," said King about the Nets early game shooting woes, eight of 29 during the first quarter. "For certain segments of the game we seem to play great. But we don't seem to sustain anything. We run hot and cold, but I do believe this team can do well. It's (losing) not getting me down because this is a once in a lifetime chance I have here."

What mainly got the Nets down in the first half was the horrendous shooting by their backcourt of Dave Wohl, Al Skinner and Bubbles Hawkins. The trio connected on just two of 19 attempts while the Lakers' backcourt of Norm Nixon, the rookie out of Duquesne, Earl Tatum, the second-year All-America out of Marquette who is rapidly becoming a proven NBA player, and Lou Hudson combined to sink 10 of their 20 attempts from the field.

While they were doing their thing against the Nets overmatched and out-quick backcourt, the Lakers front line of James Edwards, subbing for the injured Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Don Ford and Jamaal Wilkes was more than holding its own against King, George Johnson and Darnell Hillman.

"I have to take some of the blame for the backcourt," said Loughery. "Maybe I haven't given anyone enough confidence because we've been trying a lot of different combinations back there."

Loughery started the second half with Bird Averitt and Skinner in the backcourt, and the move seemed to pay off as the Nets finally pulled even in the fourth quarter.

Averitt ignited the Nets fourth quarter comeback with a driving layup that cut the Lakers lead to 81-72. Then he added two foul shots and Jan VanBredaKolf followed with a layup, off a pass from King, to cut the lead to 81-76.

The Lakers maintained a five-point bulge at 89-84, but then VanBredaKolf dumped in a jumper and Hillman sank a drive and King followed with his to cut the lead to one at 89-88.

Nixon sank a two foul shots to up the Lakers lead to three again, but two straight jumpers by King and a jumper by Skinner gave the Nets their biggest lead of the game at 94-91 with 3:09 remaining.

The Nets held that lead after Wilkes and Hillman traded jump shots, but then the most crucial sequence of the game gave the Lakers the lead for good.

An errant pass by Skinner was picked off by Nixon, who quickly sank a jumper to cut the Nets lead to one, 96-95. Another turnover by the Nets ended up in another two-pointer by the Lakers, a basket by Wilkes that Johnson was called for goal tending.

"We've had lots of games where we've fallen behind in the fourth quarter like that," said Lakers coach Jerry West. "For the past few games we haven't been able to come up with the key play in the fourth quarter, but tonight we made them."

NET NOTES — Hillman, Mr. Dunk of the NBA a year ago, missed slammer in first half. King, with Hillman, Wohl, Johnson and Skinner in lineup together, is only Net scoring threat.

Referee Earl Strom, who Loughery calls one of the best in the league, told Nets coach, after complaining about a call in the first half: "Kevin, you're looking at that play through jaundiced eyes."

Nets play so far this season can best be characterized as scrappy and sloppy. Nets are best zone team in the league. They used the illegal strategy for the last seven minutes of the game. When Loughery calls "Five" on defense, the Nets go into the zone.

Loughery got his first technical of the season in fourth quarter. "I'm not going to get as many this year," said Loughery. "They're too expensive." A year ago Loughery picked up 47 technicals.

Box score on Page 38.



UP FOR GRABS — A loose ball during the first half of NBA basketball in Buffalo, N.Y. brought together Denver Nuggets' Bobby Jones, left; Buffalo Braves' Swen Nater; Nuggets' Dan Issel and David Thompson, right.



Troy Archer Doug Van Horn

Giants' Van Horn and Archer may miss Sunday's Dallas game

By JONNI FALK

EAST RUTHERFORD — Two injuries not reported by the New York Giants Tuesday may cause changes in the starting units for Sunday's game with the Dallas Cowboys.

In their report to the league yesterday, the Giants listed defensive tackle Troy Archer and offensive guard Doug Van Horn as "questionable" for the Dallas game.

Archer missed yesterday's workout with a toe injury, and Van Horn has a bruised knee. Neither was listed in the report from the Giants after the loss in St. Louis Monday night, but both incurred their injuries in that game.

The Cowboys also listed two players, defensive tackle Bill Gregory and offensive guard Ray Scott, as questionable with a groin pull and a bruised shoulder respectively.

Coach Tom Landry, by phone hook-up, said the Cowboys' 7-0 start this season has been the result of outstanding defensive play as well as good offense, which has produced 197 points.

Landry also said that Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the team's leading rusher, will continue to play in a reserve role. Dorsett normally enters the game in the second and fourth periods, replacing veteran starter Preston Pearson.

Coach John McVay of the Giants said Joe Pisarcik will start at quarterback against the Cowboys Sunday, but he would not hesitate to bring in Jerry Golsteyn if things do not go well. Golsteyn played Monday night for the first time in a month and completed five of 10 passes.

Gilmore's 30 beats Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Artis Gilmore scored 30 points Wednesday night, including the go-ahead basket late in the fourth quarter, as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 103-102 in a National Basketball Association game.

Gilmore's hook shot with two minutes remaining sent the Bulls ahead 95-94 in a game which had been tied 14 times. Scott May followed with a field goal and Wilbur Holland dropped in a free throw to boost the Bulls to a four-point lead with 59 seconds left.

It was the 76ers' third straight defeat and dropped their record to 2-4.

May scored 18, including eight in the final period, as the Bulls raised their mark to 5-3.

The 76ers, who were led by George McGinnis' 21 points, were ahead 50-46 at halftime. But the Bulls scored five straight points in the last 14 seconds of the third period to go ahead 77-72.

Hawks 102, Pistons 89

The victory gave the surprising Hawks a 5-1 record, their best start since the franchise shifted from St. Louis to Atlanta in 1969, and moved them into first place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of New Orleans.

Ron Behagen, who suffered a broken nose in a collision with teammate John Drew while rebounding during the fourth period, led Atlanta with 22 points. Drew had 20 and Detroit's Bob Lanier scored 29. Lanier also suffered muscle spasms in his right eye and said he was seeing double. He was to be examined by an eye specialist today.

Cavaliers 104, Celtics 101

"We've got problems," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said after his slumping Celtics suffered their sixth loss in seven games overall, but their first appearance of the season at Boston Garden. Walt Frazier led Cleveland with 22 points,

while Jo Jo White was high for the Celtics with 20.

Lakers 107, Nets 102

Rookie James Edwards scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds and another rookie, Norm Nixon, tallied nine of his 16 points in the final period, including seven in the last 1:18, lifting the Lakers past the Nets, despite a 39-point showing by New Jersey rookie Bernard King.

SuperSonics 106, Pacers 104

John Johnson's baseline jumper with 21 seconds remaining in overtime boosted Seattle over Indiana. Gus Williams came off the bench and paced the Sonics with 27 points. Indiana's John Williamson scored 36.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	3	3	—	—
Buffalo	3	4	.429	1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	1
New Jersey	1	5	.167	2
Boston	1	5	.143	2 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	5	1	.833	—
New Orleans	5	2	.714	1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1
Houston	3	2	.600	1 1/2
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
Washington	3	3	.500	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Indiana	3	3	.500	1
Denver	4	4	.500	1
Detroit	4	4	.500	1
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland	5	1	.833	—
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	3
Seattle	2	7	.222	4 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 104, Boston 101; Buffalo 104, Denver 100; Los Angeles 107, New Jersey 102; Chicago 103, Philadelphia 102; Kansas City 104, New Orleans 102; Atlanta 102, Detroit 89; Seattle 106, Indiana 104, OT.

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m.; Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.; Golden State at Houston, 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Denver at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.; Phoenix at Washington, 8:05 p.m.; Buffalo at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.; Golden State at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.; Atlanta at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.; Houston at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.; In and of Los Angeles, 11 p.m.; New York at Seattle, 11 p.m.

Kapstein: Business looks better than ever

Take it from one of the middle men, baseball's free agent re-entry draft Friday will be a "sellers" and not a "buyers" market.

"I foresee a great demand for the quality players just as in the inaugural draft a year ago," says Jerry Kapstein, the enterprising players' agent from Providence, R.I. "I think, if anything, the results of a year ago have produced these definite conclusions:

"One, fans want to see winning baseball. They don't care how the team comes by the players needed to produce it.

"Two, successful owners try to do what is best for the fans. They find that winning baseball pays for itself through increased gate receipts.

"Three, the dire prediction of traditionalists that the re-entry draft would destroy the game proved completely false. Attendance in 1977 was the highest in history. The draft, instead of hurting the game, fired hot stove interest that carried over into the season.

"Four, another proven misconception is that players signing big money, long-term contracts would lack motivation. An overwhelming majority of the free agents had excellent seasons."



WILL GRIMSLEY

Kapstein, a 34-year-old bachelor, Harvard graduate and ex-naval officer, has emerged as one of the most potent forces in baseball's new free agent structure, dictated by arbitrators and the courts.

Of the 15 top players plucked in the 1976 draft, Kapstein served as business agent for 10 of them, negotiating long term contracts totaling more than \$15 million.

They included Joe Rudi (\$2.0 million), Don Baylor (\$1.6m) and Bobby Grich (\$1.6m), all signed by California; Rollie Fingers (\$1.7m) and Gene Tenace (\$1.6m), San Diego; Bert Campaneris (\$1m) and Dale Alexander (\$955,000), Texas; Don Gullett (\$1.9m), Yankees; Wayne Garland (\$2.3m), Indians, and Dave Cash (\$1.6m), Expos.

Although he has a stable of some 30 major league players, capable of creating a diamond dynasty on their own, the bustling New Englander has only five among the 80-odd which will be up thrown into Friday's grab bag, but they are all strictly top drawer.

They include ace relief pitchers Rich Gossage of the Pirates and Rawly Eastwick of the Cardinals; 14-game winner Ross Grimsley of the Orioles; another pitcher, Pat Darcy of the Cardinals, and hard-hitting outfielder Richie Zisk of the White Sox.

While Kapstein zealously guards the privacy of his transactions, it's figured these five players may draw as much as \$7 to \$9 million.

Although he won't discuss specific teams, it is obvious that Kapstein feels that the success of the New York Yankees and their controversial acquisition, Reggie Jackson, backs up his

theory that money spent on superstars can return manifold.

The Yankees' George Steinbrenner was one of the big spenders in the 1976 draft, paying \$2.9 million for Jackson and \$1.9 million for Gullett. Jackson's clutch hitting picked up the team in September and carried it to the Yankees' first World Series victory in 16 years. Reggie, with three home runs in the final game, was the Series hero. Gullett was injured most of the year, but still posted a 14-4 record.

The Yankees drew more than two million fans both at home and on the road. They made money.

"Rudi and Baylor were hurt most of the year, but no one could accuse any of the free agents of laying down on the job," Kapstein said. Those two relievers, Campbell and Fingers, had terrific years. Alexander won 17 games for Texas.

Fingers had an 8-9 mark and 35 saves. Bill Campbell, bought by Boston for \$1.1 million, was 13-9 with 31 saves.

"The free agent draft is new fact of life in baseball," the New England agent said. "It has certain advantages in that a team can add to its strength without giving up talent, as in a trade.

"The fans want a winner. The goal of all 26 owners is to give them one. One way to do it is to strengthen the team at the market place."

Bentley's goaltending for Lions leads to upset win over Knights

Dale Bentley's inspired play in the net led the Middletown North soccer team to a 2-1 upset over Shore Conference "A" Division North frontrunner Wall Township last night.

Bentley played his first full game and dived, clawed and scratched for 28 saves on 30 Wall shots on goal.

Crimson Knight goalie Bill McNeel handled four of Middletown's 18 shots on goal.

Wall got on the boards first when Ron Cox, with an assist from Peter Morris, scored in the first period.

The Lions came back with tallies in the second

and third periods by Tim Anderson and Mike Bradley.

Raritan beat Middletown South, 4-0; Neptune buried Long Branch 5-0 and Ocean zapped Matawan, 8-0.

Ocean's Michael Richter had a strong day scoring half of the Spartan goals and assisting in one. George Moutis scored twice and Sok Young Kim scored once and assisted in three other goals.

The Spartan battled to a strong first quarter scoring four goals and then lashed at the Huskies again in the third quarter with three more goals.

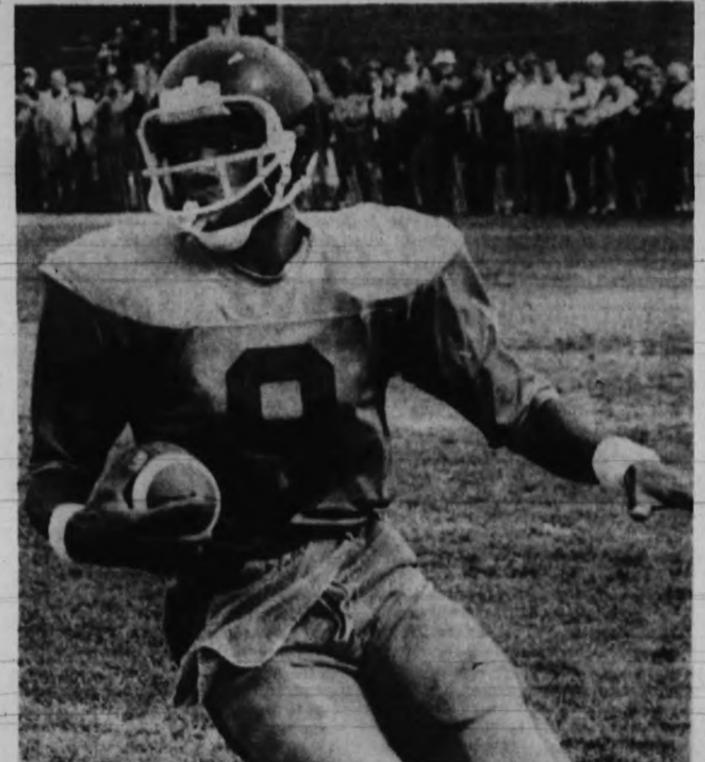
Neptune's Bobbie Boyce netted a goal in the

second period and one in the third to aid his team in victory over Long Branch.

The Fliers' first period was slow scoring once with a goal by Mike Mousaw. Their second period was the strongest as they gained three more goals scored by Boyce, Robert Hernandez and Paul Scheidt.

Chip Farley made two saves as the Neptune goalie but John Coccorello worked up more of a sweat as he prevented 22 Flier shots from scoring. Neptune had 30 shots on goal to the Green Waves' 3. Neptune is 13-2-1 and Long Branch is 3-13.

Anesto Popoditis and Chris Robus scored in the first period for the Rockets. Charlie Chiappone scored a second period goal and Mike Bagnell scored the final goal in the last period.



WHITE THREATENS WHITE — Tim White, Asbury Park High School quarterback, moved up to second in the Monmouth County scoring derby right behind Garry White of Freehold High School, the current leader. Freehold's White has 54 points thus far.

Buccos, Piners score in tennis

Red Bank Regional High School turned back Asbury Park in a 3-2 tennis match yesterday while Lakewood defeated Monmouth Regional with the same score.

The Buccoers took the first two singles as Patti Santelle beat Karen Svege and Barbara Sanderson turned back Gay Lowenstein. Sue Halverson and Pam Pesuex won in second doubles. Red Bank is 10-8.

Beth Wishnick defeated the Falcon's Stenkovich in first singles and Holly Ross beat Bea Book in first singles. Judy Olin and Sari Zuck won in first doubles. Lakewood is 7-9.

Lakewood 3 - Monmouth Regional 2
Singles
Beth Wishnick (L) d. Mary Stenkovics 6-1, 3-6, 6-2
Eliot Amity (MR) d. Debbie Himmelman 7-6, 6-2
Holly Ross (L) d. Bea Book 6-1, 6-2
Doubles
Judy Olin-Sari Zuck (L) d. Tammy Amity-Christy Belisle 6-2, 4-6, 7-5
Claudia Merki-Andrea Spencer (MR) d. Beth Himmelman-Cora Bernstein 6-3, 7-5
Lakewood 7-9
MR 3-15

Red Bank Reg. 3 - Asbury Park 2
Singles
Patti Santelle (R) d. Karen Svege 6-2, 6-2
Barbara Sanderson (R) d. Gay Lowenstein 6-4, 7-6, 6-4
Sue Schwarz (L) d. Shelley Wolfson 6-3, 6-3
Doubles
Tammy Strutz-Rosie Strutz (L) d. Lisa Bradtner-Barbara Fitzsimmons 6-4
Sue Halverson-Pam Pesuex (R) d. Cathy McGuire-Patti Gray 6-1, 6-5
MR 10-8

Ocean.....4 1 3 8 -- 8
Middletown.....2 0 0 0 -- 2
Goals — 1. Michael Richter (O) Pete Simon 2. George Moutis (O) (Sok Young Kim, Eric Bressler) 3. Moutis (O) (Richter, Bressler) 4. Richter (O) (Moutis) 5. Kim (O) (Andy Chioles) 6. Richter (O) (Kim) 7. Doug Hitchner (O) (Kim) 8. Richter (O) (Danny McPherson, George Tsougarakis) 9. Richter (O) (Kim) 10. Richter (O) (Kim) 11. Richter (O) (Kim) 12. Richter (O) (Kim) 13. Richter (O) (Kim) 14. Richter (O) (Kim) 15. Richter (O) (Kim) 16. Richter (O) (Kim) 17. Richter (O) (Kim) 18. Richter (O) (Kim) 19. Richter (O) (Kim) 20. Richter (O) (Kim) 21. Richter (O) (Kim) 22. Richter (O) (Kim) 23. Richter (O) (Kim) 24. Richter (O) (Kim) 25. Richter (O) (Kim) 26. Richter (O) (Kim) 27. Richter (O) (Kim) 28. Richter (O) (Kim) 29. Richter (O) (Kim) 30. Richter (O) (Kim) 31. Richter (O) (Kim) 32. Richter (O) (Kim) 33. Richter (O) (Kim) 34. Richter (O) (Kim) 35. Richter (O) (Kim) 36. Richter (O) (Kim) 37. Richter (O) (Kim) 38. Richter (O) (Kim) 39. Richter (O) (Kim) 40. Richter (O) (Kim) 41. Richter (O) (Kim) 42. Richter (O) (Kim) 43. Richter (O) (Kim) 44. Richter (O) (Kim) 45. Richter (O) (Kim) 46. Richter (O) (Kim) 47. Richter (O) (Kim) 48. Richter (O) (Kim) 49. Richter (O) (Kim) 50. Richter (O) (Kim) 51. Richter (O) (Kim) 52. Richter (O) (Kim) 53. Richter (O) (Kim) 54. Richter (O) (Kim) 55. Richter (O) (Kim) 56. Richter (O) (Kim) 57. Richter (O) (Kim) 58. Richter (O) (Kim) 59. Richter (O) (Kim) 60. Richter (O) (Kim) 61. Richter (O) (Kim) 62. Richter (O) (Kim) 63. Richter (O) (Kim) 64. Richter (O) (Kim) 65. Richter (O) (Kim) 66. Richter (O) (Kim) 67. Richter (O) (Kim) 68. Richter (O) (Kim) 69. Richter (O) (Kim) 70. Richter (O) (Kim) 71. Richter (O) (Kim) 72. Richter (O) (Kim) 73. Richter (O) (Kim) 74. Richter (O) (Kim) 75. Richter (O) (Kim) 76. Richter (O) (Kim) 77. Richter (O) (Kim) 78. Richter (O) (Kim) 79. Richter (O) (Kim) 80. Richter (O) (Kim) 81. Richter (O) (Kim) 82. Richter (O) (Kim) 83. Richter (O) (Kim) 84. Richter (O) (Kim) 85. Richter (O) (Kim) 86. Richter (O) (Kim) 87. Richter (O) (Kim) 88. Richter (O) (Kim) 89. Richter (O) (Kim) 90. Richter (O) (Kim) 91. Richter (O) (Kim) 92. Richter (O) (Kim) 93. Richter (O) (Kim) 94. Richter (O) (Kim) 95. Richter (O) (Kim) 96. Richter (O) (Kim) 97. Richter (O) (Kim) 98. Richter (O) (Kim) 99. Richter (O) (Kim) 100. Richter (O) (Kim) 101. Richter (O) (Kim) 102. Richter (O) (Kim) 103. Richter (O) (Kim) 104. Richter (O) (Kim) 105. Richter (O) (Kim) 106. Richter (O) (Kim) 107. Richter (O) (Kim) 108. Richter (O) (Kim) 109. Richter (O) (Kim) 110. Richter (O) (Kim) 111. Richter (O) (Kim) 112. Richter (O) (Kim) 113. Richter (O) (Kim) 114. Richter (O) (Kim) 115. Richter (O) (Kim) 116. Richter (O) (Kim) 117. Richter (O) (Kim) 118. Richter (O) (Kim) 119. Richter (O) (Kim) 120. Richter (O) (Kim) 121. Richter (O) (Kim) 122. Richter (O) (Kim) 123. Richter (O) (Kim) 124. Richter (O) (Kim) 125. Richter (O) (Kim) 126. Richter (O) (Kim) 127. Richter (O) (Kim) 128. Richter (O) (Kim) 129. Richter (O) (Kim) 130. Richter (O) (Kim) 131. Richter (O) (Kim) 132. Richter (O) (Kim) 133. Richter (O) (Kim) 134. Richter (O) (Kim) 135. Richter (O) (Kim) 136. Richter (O) (Kim) 137. Richter (O) (Kim) 138. Richter (O) (Kim) 139. Richter (O) (Kim) 140. Richter (O) (Kim) 141. Richter (O) (Kim) 142. Richter (O) (Kim) 143. Richter (O) (Kim) 144. Richter (O) (Kim) 145. Richter (O) (Kim) 146. Richter (O) (Kim) 147. Richter (O) (Kim) 148. Richter (O) (Kim) 149. Richter (O) (Kim) 150. Richter (O) (Kim) 151. Richter (O) (Kim) 152. Richter (O) (Kim) 153. Richter (O) (Kim) 154. Richter (O) (Kim) 155. Richter (O) (Kim) 156. Richter (O) (Kim) 157. Richter (O) (Kim) 158. Richter (O) (Kim) 159. Richter (O) (Kim) 160. Richter (O) (Kim) 161. Richter (O) (Kim) 162. Richter (O) (Kim) 163. Richter (O) (Kim) 164. Richter (O) (Kim) 165. Richter (O) (Kim) 166. Richter (O) (Kim) 167. Richter (O) (Kim) 168. Richter (O) (Kim) 169. Richter (O) (Kim) 170. Richter (O) (Kim) 171. Richter (O) (Kim) 172. Richter (O) (Kim) 173. Richter (O) (Kim) 174. Richter (O) (Kim) 175. Richter (O) (Kim) 176. Richter (O) (Kim) 177. Richter (O) (Kim) 178. Richter (O) (Kim) 179. Richter (O) (Kim) 180. Richter (O) (Kim) 181. Richter (O) (Kim) 182. Richter (O) (Kim) 183. Richter (O) (Kim) 184. Richter (O) (Kim) 185. Richter (O) (Kim) 186. Richter (O) (Kim) 187. Richter (O) (Kim) 188. Richter (O) (Kim) 189. Richter (O) (Kim) 190. Richter (O) (Kim) 191. Richter (O) (Kim) 192. Richter (O) (Kim) 193. Richter (O) (Kim) 194. Richter (O) (Kim) 195. Richter (O) (Kim) 196. Richter (O) (Kim) 197. Richter (O) (Kim) 198. Richter (O) (Kim) 199. Richter (O) (Kim) 200. Richter (O) (Kim) 201. Richter (O) (Kim) 202. Richter (O) (Kim) 203. Richter (O) (Kim) 204. Richter (O) (Kim) 205. Richter (O) (Kim) 206. Richter (O) (Kim) 207. Richter (O) (Kim) 208. Richter (O) (Kim) 209. Richter (O) (Kim) 210. Richter (O) (Kim) 211. Richter (O) (Kim) 212. Richter (O) (Kim) 213. Richter (O) (Kim) 214. Richter (O) (Kim) 215. Richter (O) (Kim) 216. Richter (O) (Kim) 217. Richter (O) (Kim) 218. Richter (O) (Kim) 219. Richter (O) (Kim) 220. Richter (O) (Kim) 221. Richter (O) (Kim) 222. Richter (O) (Kim) 223. Richter (O) (Kim) 224. Richter (O) (Kim) 225. Richter (O) (Kim) 226. Richter (O) (Kim) 227. Richter (O) (Kim) 228. Richter (O) (Kim) 229. Richter (O) (Kim) 230. Richter (O) (Kim) 231. Richter (O) (Kim) 232. Richter (O) (Kim) 233. Richter (O) (Kim) 234. Richter (O) (Kim) 235. Richter (O) (Kim) 236. Richter (O) (Kim) 237. Richter (O) (Kim) 238. Richter (O) (Kim) 239. Richter (O) (Kim) 240. Richter (O) (Kim) 241. Richter (O) (Kim) 242. Richter (O) (Kim) 243. Richter (O) (Kim) 244. Richter (O) (Kim) 245. Richter (O) (Kim) 246. Richter (O) (Kim) 247. Richter (O) (Kim) 248. Richter (O) (Kim) 249. Richter (O) (Kim) 250. Richter (O) (Kim) 251. Richter (O) (Kim) 252. Richter (O) (Kim) 253. Richter (O) (Kim) 254. Richter (O) (Kim) 255. Richter (O) (Kim) 256. Richter (O) (Kim) 257. Richter (O) (Kim) 258. Richter (O) (Kim) 259. Richter (O) (Kim) 260. Richter (O) (Kim) 261. Richter (O) (Kim) 262. Richter (O) (Kim) 263. Richter (O) (Kim) 264. Richter (O) (Kim) 265. Richter (O) (Kim) 266. Richter (O) (Kim) 267. Richter (O) (Kim) 268. Richter (O) (Kim) 269. Richter (O) (Kim) 270. Richter (O) (Kim) 271. Richter (O) (Kim) 272. Richter (O) (Kim) 273. Richter (O) (Kim) 274. Richter (O) (Kim) 275. Richter (O) (Kim) 276. Richter (O) (Kim) 277. Richter (O) (Kim) 278. Richter (O) (Kim) 279. Richter (O) (Kim) 280. Richter (O) (Kim) 281. Richter (O) (Kim) 282. Richter (O) (Kim) 283. Richter (O) (Kim) 284. Richter (O) (Kim) 285. Richter (O) (Kim) 286. Richter (O) (Kim) 287. Richter (O) (Kim) 288. Richter (O) (Kim) 289. Richter (O) (Kim) 290. Richter (O) (Kim) 291. Richter (O) (Kim) 292. Richter (O) (Kim) 293. Richter (O) (Kim) 294. Richter (O) (Kim) 295. Richter (O) (Kim) 296. Richter (O) (Kim) 297. Richter (O) (Kim) 298. Richter (O) (Kim) 299. Richter (O) (Kim) 300. Richter (O) (Kim) 301. Richter (O) (Kim) 302. Richter (O) (Kim) 303. Richter (O) (Kim) 304. Richter (O) (Kim) 305. Richter (O) (Kim) 306. Richter (O) (Kim) 307. Richter (O) (Kim) 308. Richter (O) (Kim) 309. Richter (O) (Kim) 310. Richter (O) (Kim) 311. Richter (O) (Kim) 312. Richter (O) (Kim) 313. Richter (O) (Kim) 314. Richter (O) (Kim) 315. Richter (O) (Kim) 316. Richter (O) (Kim) 317. Richter (O) (Kim) 318. Richter (O) (Kim) 319. Richter (O) (Kim) 320. Richter (O) (Kim) 321. Richter (O) (Kim) 322. Richter (O) (Kim) 323. Richter (O) (Kim) 324. Richter (O) (Kim) 325. Richter (O) (Kim) 326. Richter (O) (Kim) 327. Richter (O) (Kim) 328. Richter (O) (Kim) 329. Richter (O) (Kim) 330. Richter (O) (Kim) 331. Richter (O) (Kim) 332. Richter (O) (Kim) 333. Richter (O) (Kim) 334. Richter (O) (Kim) 335. Richter (O) (Kim) 336. Richter (O) (Kim) 337. Richter (O) (Kim) 338. Richter (O) (Kim) 339. Richter (O) (Kim) 340. Richter (O) (Kim) 341. Richter (O) (Kim) 342. Richter (O) (Kim) 343. Richter (O) (Kim) 344. Richter (O) (Kim) 345. Richter (O) (Kim) 346. Richter (O) (Kim) 347. Richter (O) (Kim) 348. Richter (O) (Kim) 349. Richter (O) (Kim) 350. Richter (O) (Kim) 351. Richter (O) (Kim) 352. Richter (O) (Kim) 353. Richter (O) (Kim) 354. Richter (O) (Kim) 355. Richter (O) (Kim) 356. Richter (O) (Kim) 357. Richter (O) (Kim) 358. Richter (O) (Kim) 359. Richter (O) (Kim) 360. Richter (O) (Kim) 361. Richter (O) (Kim) 362. Richter (O) (Kim) 363. Richter (O) (Kim) 364. Richter (O) (Kim) 365. Richter (O) (Kim) 366. Richter (O) (Kim) 367. Richter (O) (Kim) 368. Richter (O) (Kim) 369. Richter (O) (Kim) 370. Richter (O) (Kim) 371. Richter (O) (Kim) 372. Richter (O) (Kim) 373. Richter (O) (Kim) 374. Richter (O) (Kim) 375. Richter (O) (Kim) 376. Richter (O) (Kim) 377. Richter (O) (Kim) 378. Richter (O) (Kim) 379. Richter (O) (Kim) 380. Richter (O) (Kim) 381. Richter (O) (Kim) 382. Richter (O) (Kim) 383. Richter (O) (Kim) 384. Richter (O) (Kim) 385. Richter (O) (Kim) 386. Richter (O) (Kim) 387. Richter (O) (Kim) 388. Richter (O) (Kim) 389. Richter (O) (Kim) 390. Richter (O) (Kim) 391. Richter (O) (Kim) 392. Richter (O) (Kim) 393. Richter (O) (Kim) 394. Richter (O) (Kim) 395. Richter (O) (Kim) 396. Richter (O) (Kim) 397. Richter (O) (Kim) 398. Richter (O) (Kim) 399. Richter (O) (Kim) 400. Richter (O) (Kim) 401. Richter (O) (Kim) 402. Richter (O) (Kim) 403. Richter (O) (Kim) 404. Richter (O) (Kim) 405. Richter (O) (Kim) 406. Richter (O) (Kim) 407. Richter (O) (Kim) 408. Richter (O) (Kim) 409. Richter (O) (Kim) 410. Richter (O) (Kim) 411. Richter (O) (Kim) 412. Richter (O) (Kim) 413. Richter (O) (Kim) 414. Richter (O) (Kim) 415. Richter (O) (Kim) 416. Richter (O) (Kim) 417. Richter (O) (Kim) 418. Richter (O) (Kim) 419. Richter (O) (Kim) 420. Richter (O) (Kim) 421. Richter (O) (Kim) 422. Richter (O) (Kim) 423. Richter (O) (Kim) 424. Richter (O) (Kim) 425. Richter (O) (Kim) 426. Richter (O) (Kim) 427. Richter (O) (Kim) 428. Richter (O) (Kim) 429. Richter (O) (Kim) 430. Richter (O) (Kim) 431. Richter (O) (Kim) 432. Richter (O) (Kim) 433. Richter (O) (Kim) 434. Richter (O) (Kim) 435. Richter (O) (Kim) 436. Richter (O) (Kim) 437. Richter (O) (Kim) 438. Richter (O) (Kim) 439. Richter (O) (Kim) 440. Richter (O) (Kim) 441. Richter (O) (Kim) 442. Richter (O) (Kim) 443. Richter (O) (Kim) 444. Richter (O) (Kim) 445. Richter (O) (Kim) 446. Richter (O) (Kim) 447. Richter (O) (Kim) 448. Richter (O) (Kim) 449. Richter (O) (Kim) 450. Richter (O) (Kim) 451. Richter (O) (Kim) 452. Richter (O) (Kim) 453. Richter (O) (Kim) 454. Richter (O) (Kim) 455. Richter (O) (Kim) 456. Richter (O) (Kim) 457. Richter (O) (Kim) 458. Richter (O) (Kim) 459. Richter (O) (Kim) 460. Richter (O) (Kim) 461. Richter (O) (Kim) 462. Richter (O) (Kim) 463. Richter (O) (Kim) 464. Richter (O) (Kim) 465. Richter (O) (Kim) 466. Richter (O) (Kim) 467. Richter (O) (Kim) 468. Richter (O) (Kim) 469. Richter (O) (Kim) 470. Richter (O) (Kim) 471. Richter (O) (Kim) 472. Richter (O) (Kim) 473. Richter (O) (Kim) 474. Richter (O) (Kim) 475. Richter (O) (Kim) 476. Richter (O) (Kim) 477. Richter (O) (Kim) 478. Richter (O) (Kim) 479. Richter (O) (Kim) 480. Richter (O) (Kim) 481. Richter (O) (Kim) 482. Richter (O) (Kim) 483. Richter (O) (Kim) 484. Richter (O) (Kim) 485. Richter (O) (Kim) 486. Richter (O) (Kim) 487. Richter (O) (Kim) 488. Richter (O) (Kim) 489. Richter (O) (Kim) 490. Richter (O) (Kim) 491. Richter (O) (Kim) 492. Richter (O) (Kim) 493. Richter (O) (Kim) 494. Richter (O) (Kim) 495. Richter (O) (Kim) 496. Richter (O) (Kim) 497. Richter (O) (Kim) 498. Richter (O) (Kim) 499. Richter (O) (Kim) 500. Richter (O) (Kim) 501. Richter (O) (Kim) 502. Richter (O) (Kim) 503. Richter (O) (Kim) 504. Richter (O) (Kim) 505. Richter (O) (Kim) 506. Richter (O) (Kim) 507. Richter (O) (Kim) 508. Richter (O) (Kim) 509. Richter (O) (Kim) 510. Richter (O) (Kim) 511. Richter (O) (Kim) 512. Richter (O) (Kim) 513. Richter (O) (Kim) 514. Richter (O) (Kim) 515. Richter (O) (Kim) 516. Richter (O) (Kim) 517. Richter (O) (Kim) 518. Richter (O) (Kim) 519. Richter (O) (Kim) 520. Richter (O) (Kim) 521. Richter (O) (Kim) 522. Richter (O) (Kim) 523. Richter (O) (Kim) 524. Richter (O) (Kim) 525. Richter (O) (Kim) 526. Richter (O) (Kim) 527. Richter (O) (Kim) 528. Richter (O) (Kim) 529. Richter (O) (Kim) 530. Richter (O) (Kim) 531. Richter (O) (Kim) 532. Richter (O) (Kim) 533. Richter (O) (Kim) 534. Richter (O) (Kim) 535. Richter (O) (Kim) 536. Richter (O) (Kim) 537. Richter (O) (Kim) 538. Richter (O) (Kim) 539. Richter (O) (Kim) 540. Richter (O) (Kim) 541. Richter (O) (Kim) 542. Richter (O) (Kim) 543. Richter (O) (Kim) 544. Richter (O) (Kim) 545. Richter (O) (Kim) 546. Richter (O) (Kim) 547. Richter (O) (Kim) 548. Richter (O) (Kim) 549. Richter (O) (Kim) 550. Richter (O) (Kim) 551. Richter (O) (Kim) 552. Richter (O) (Kim) 553. Richter (O) (Kim) 554. Richter (O) (Kim) 555. Richter (O) (Kim) 556. Richter (O) (Kim) 557. Richter (O) (Kim) 558. Richter (O) (Kim) 559. Richter (O) (Kim) 560. Richter (O) (Kim) 561. Richter (O) (Kim) 562. Richter (O) (Kim) 563. Richter (O) (Kim) 564. Richter (O) (Kim) 565. Richter (O) (Kim) 566. Richter (O) (Kim) 567. Richter (O) (Kim) 568. Richter (O) (Kim) 569. Richter (O) (Kim) 570. Richter (O) (Kim) 571. Richter (O) (Kim) 572. Richter (O) (Kim) 573. Richter (O) (Kim) 574. Richter (O) (Kim) 575. Richter (O) (Kim) 576. Richter (O) (Kim) 577. Richter (O) (Kim) 578. Richter (O) (Kim) 579. Richter (O) (Kim) 580. Richter (O) (Kim) 581. Richter (O) (Kim) 582. Richter (O) (Kim) 583. Richter (O) (Kim) 584. Richter (O) (Kim) 585. Richter (O) (Kim) 586. Richter (O) (Kim) 587. Richter (O) (Kim) 588. Richter (O) (Kim) 589. Richter (O) (Kim) 590. Richter (O) (Kim) 591. Richter (O) (Kim) 592. Richter (O) (Kim) 593. Richter (O) (Kim) 594. Richter (O) (Kim) 595. Richter (O) (Kim) 596. Richter (O) (Kim) 597. Richter (O) (Kim) 598. Richter (O) (Kim) 599. Richter (O) (Kim) 600. Richter (O) (Kim) 601. Richter (O) (Kim) 602. Richter (O) (Kim) 603. Richter (O) (Kim) 604. Richter (O) (Kim) 605. Richter (O) (Kim) 606. Richter (O) (Kim) 607. Richter (O) (Kim) 608. Richter (O) (Kim) 609. Richter (O) (Kim) 610. Richter (O) (Kim) 611. Richter (O) (Kim) 612. Richter (O) (Kim) 613. Richter (O) (Kim) 614. Richter (O) (Kim) 615. Richter (O) (Kim) 616. Richter (O) (Kim) 617. Richter (O) (Kim) 618. Richter (O) (Kim) 619. Richter (O) (Kim) 620. Richter (O) (Kim) 621. Richter (O) (Kim) 622. Richter (O) (Kim) 623. Richter (O) (Kim) 624. Richter (O) (Kim) 625. Richter (O) (Kim) 626. Richter (O) (Kim) 627. Richter (O) (Kim) 628. Richter (O) (Kim) 629. Richter (O) (Kim) 630. Richter (O) (Kim) 631. Richter (O) (Kim) 632. Richter (O) (Kim) 633. Richter (O) (Kim) 634. Richter (O) (Kim) 635. Richter (O) (Kim) 636. Richter (O) (Kim) 637. Richter (O) (Kim) 638. Richter (O) (Kim) 639. Richter (O) (Kim) 640. Richter (O) (Kim) 641. Richter (O) (Kim) 642. Richter (O) (Kim) 643. Richter (O) (Kim) 644. Richter (O) (Kim) 645. Richter (O) (Kim) 646. Richter (O) (Kim) 647. Richter (O) (Kim) 648. Richter (O) (Kim) 649. Richter (O) (Kim) 650. Richter (O) (Kim) 651. Richter (O) (Kim) 652. Richter (O) (Kim) 653. Richter (O) (Kim) 654. Richter (O) (Kim) 655. Richter (O) (Kim) 656. Richter (O) (Kim) 657. Richter (O) (Kim) 658. Richter (O) (Kim) 659. Richter (O) (Kim) 660. Richter (O) (Kim) 661. Richter (O) (Kim) 662. Richter (O) (Kim) 663. Richter (O) (Kim) 664. Richter (O) (Kim) 665. Richter (O) (Kim) 666. Richter (O) (Kim) 667. Richter (O) (Kim) 668. Richter (O) (Kim) 669. Richter (O) (Kim) 670. Richter (O) (Kim) 671. Richter (O) (Kim) 672. Richter (O) (Kim) 673. Richter (O) (Kim) 674. Richter (O) (Kim) 675. Richter (O) (Kim) 676. Richter (O) (Kim) 677. Richter (O) (Kim) 678. Richter (O) (Kim) 679. Richter (O) (Kim) 680. Richter (O) (Kim) 681. Richter (O) (Kim) 682. Richter (O) (Kim) 683. Richter (O) (Kim) 684. Richter (O) (Kim) 685. Richter (O) (Kim) 686. Richter (O) (Kim) 687. Richter (O) (Kim) 688. Richter (O) (Kim) 689. Richter (O) (Kim) 690. Richter (O) (Kim) 691. Richter (O) (Kim) 692. Richter (O) (Kim) 693. Richter (O) (Kim) 694. Richter (O) (Kim) 695. Richter (O) (Kim) 696. Richter (O) (Kim) 697. Richter (O) (Kim) 698. Richter (O) (Kim) 699. Richter (O) (Kim) 700. Richter (O) (Kim) 701. Richter (O) (Kim) 702. Richter (O) (Kim) 703. Richter (O) (Kim) 704. Richter (O) (Kim) 705. Richter (O) (Kim) 706. Richter (O) (Kim) 707. Richter (O) (Kim) 708. Richter (O) (Kim) 709. Richter (O) (Kim) 710. Richter (O) (Kim) 711. Richter (O) (Kim) 712. Richter (O) (Kim) 713. Richter (O) (Kim) 714. Richter (O) (Kim) 715. Richter (O) (Kim) 716. Richter (O) (Kim) 717. Richter (O) (Kim) 718. Richter (O) (Kim) 719. Richter (O) (Kim) 720. Richter (O) (Kim) 721. Richter (O) (Kim) 722. Richter (O) (Kim) 723. Richter (O) (Kim) 724. Richter (O) (Kim) 725. Richter (O) (Kim) 726. Richter (O) (Kim) 727. Richter (O) (Kim) 728. Richter (O) (Kim) 729. Richter (O) (Kim) 730. Richter (O) (Kim) 731. Richter (O) (Kim) 732. Richter (O) (Kim) 733. Richter (O) (Kim) 734. Richter (O) (Kim) 735. Richter (O) (Kim) 736. Richter (O) (Kim) 737. Richter (O) (Kim) 738. Richter (O) (Kim) 739. Richter (O) (Kim) 740. Richter (O) (Kim) 741. Richter (O) (Kim) 742. Richter (O) (Kim) 743. Richter (O) (Kim) 744. Richter (O) (Kim) 745. Richter (O) (Kim) 746. Richter (O) (Kim) 747. Richter (O) (Kim) 748. Richter (O) (Kim) 749. Richter (O) (Kim) 750. Richter (O) (Kim) 751. Richter (O) (Kim) 752. Richter (O) (Kim) 753. Richter (O) (Kim) 754. Richter (O) (Kim) 755. Richter (O) (Kim) 756. Richter (O) (Kim) 757. Richter (O) (Kim) 758. Richter (O) (Kim) 759. Richter (O) (Kim) 760. Richter (O) (Kim) 761. Richter (O) (Kim) 762. Richter (O) (Kim) 763. Richter (O) (Kim) 764. Richter (O) (Kim) 765. Richter (O) (Kim) 766. Richter (O) (Kim) 767. Richter (O) (Kim) 768. Richter (O) (Kim) 769. Richter (O) (Kim) 770. Richter (O) (Kim) 771. Richter (O) (Kim) 772. Richter (O) (Kim) 773. Richter (O) (Kim) 774. Richter (O) (Kim) 775. Richter (O) (Kim) 776. Richter (O) (Kim) 777. Richter (O) (Kim) 778. Richter (O) (Kim) 779. Richter (O) (Kim) 780. Richter (O) (Kim) 781. Richter (O) (Kim) 782. Richter (O) (Kim) 783. Richter (O) (Kim) 784. Richter (O) (Kim) 785. Richter (O) (Kim) 786. Richter (O) (Kim) 787. Richter (O) (Kim) 788. Richter (O) (Kim) 789. Richter (O) (Kim) 790. Richter (O) (Kim) 791. Richter (O) (Kim) 792. Richter (O) (Kim) 793. Richter (O) (Kim) 794. Richter (O) (Kim) 795. Richter (O) (Kim) 796. Richter (O) (Kim) 797. Richter (O) (Kim) 798. Richter (O) (Kim) 799. Richter (O) (Kim) 800. Richter (O) (Kim) 801. Richter (O) (Kim) 802. Richter (O) (Kim) 803. Richter (O) (Kim) 804. Richter (O) (Kim) 805. Richter (O) (Kim) 806. Richter (O) (Kim) 807. Richter (O) (Kim) 808. Richter (O) (Kim) 809. Richter (O) (Kim) 810. Richter (O) (

Golfer Bert Yancey under observation

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — Golfer Bert Yancey was under observation at a state mental hospital yesterday after being arrested on charges of lewd conduct, a spokesman for the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department said.

Yancey, a teaching professional on nearby Hilton Head Island, was arrested and jailed Monday, but the sheriff's department did not release public reports until yesterday.



BERT YANCEY

Sports Briefs

One of professional golf's top 50 all-time money winners with \$688,000 in career earnings, Yancey was taken into custody around 1 a.m. Monday after a woman reported a prowler around her house.

He became violent when taken to the county jail and was transferred to the State Hospital in Columbia, said Lt. John Kistler of the sheriff's department.

Yancey, 39, was charged with looking through the window of a woman's home, indecent exposure, resisting arrest and destruction of county property, said Kistler.

Kistler said the department received a prowler call at a home next door to Yancey's residence at Hilton Head Island.

CAN'T BUY HISLE

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett said that Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is trying to prevent the team from signing free agent outfielder Larry Hisle.

Kuhn currently is studying testimony offered in a hearing last week on possible "tampering" by the Rangers in their attempts to obtain the Minnesota Twins' outfielder.

Officials of the Twins raised the tampering charge after Rangers General Manager Danny O'Brien said at a luncheon that it wouldn't surprise him to see Hisle in a Rangers' uniform next year. He jokingly added that money was not a problem because the Rangers simply would "ink the printing press." The re-entry draft for free agents will be held Friday.

COLLETT SIDELINED

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have placed guard Elmer Collett on the injured reserve list and have returned wide receiver Marshall Johnson to their 45-man active roster.

Collett, who underwent a disc fusion operation after the 1973 National Football League season, was sidelined last week by pain and stiffness. Team doctors feared earlier this week that the veteran guard's fusion had broken loose, probably requiring further surgery.

A spokesman for the NFL team said the Colts acted after Collett was examined by his private doctor. The spokesman said he assumed that Collett's doctor agreed with the earlier, tentative diagnosis.

WANTS TO STAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Oscar Gamble says he'd like to remain with the Chicago White Sox even though he's a free agent. But, he

adds, "I can't tell Veeck how to spend his money."

Slugging outfielders Gamble and Richie Zisk became free agents after they could not agree on contracts with White Sox owner Bill Veeck. Veeck said their asking price totaled \$1 million for 1978.

"Most of that must have been for Zisk," Gamble said. "I know I wasn't asking for anything close to half of that."

Gamble reportedly is seeking a five-year contract and, with a sparkling 1977 season behind him at age 27, says he wants to be paid for the future.

"They wouldn't be paying me for what I did last season, but what they thought I could do for the next five years. At my age I should have my best seasons ahead. That's what I want to be paid for."

SOJOURNER RELEASED

ATLANTA (AP) — Forward Mike Sojourner is out of a mental hospital and has set a Christmas target for rejoining the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

"That would be a nice Christmas present," said Sojourner, who was admitted to Peachtree Parkwood Hospital for psychiatric treatment two weeks ago. He is still using a cane as he recovers from a knee injury suffered last summer.

"I'm not crazy at all," said Sojourner, who sat on the Hawks' bench during Tuesday night's home game against Seattle. He appeared in good spirits and said, "It feels good to be here."

Hawks General Manager Mike Gearon said, "His psychiatrist told me he feels Mike is doing very well. The doctor feels there is little likelihood of a recurrence of Mike's problems."



NAVESINK CHAMPS — Robin Jacobs, left, Middletown, won the nine-hole championship at the Navesink Country Club this season, while Frances Evans, center, Rumson, won the Grandmothers tournament. She also is next year's nine-hole chairperson. Judi Martin, right, Monmouth Hills, was the nine-hole Navesink Trophy winner. She had a hole in one on the 12th hole.

Bellin leads Eagles to gymnastics win

Gymnastics

Peter Bellin led Middletown South High School's boys' gymnastics team to a 95.6-66.55 victory over Wall Township in a Shore Conference "A" Division North meet yesterday.

In another boys meet Toms River North defeated Monmouth Regional, 89.25-85.30.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's girls' team won its seventh meet by beating Red Bank Regional, 87.90-49.90.

Bellin won the floor exercise, still rings, vaulting, parallel and high bars for the Eagles (9-2).

Dennis Bradley took two events for Monmouth while Al Damingo captured two events for Toms River North.

Rumson's Laurie Mann won three of the four events while teammate Tina Klem took the remaining event.

Toms River North 95.25-Monmouth Reg. 66.55
Floor exercise — 1. Doug Murray (T) 6.75; 2. Dennis Bradley (M); 3. Mike Perone (T)

Side horse — 1. Chris Fasano (M) 4.55; 2. Dennis Bradley (M); 3. Greg Narshkin (T)

Still rings — 1. Dennis Bradley (M) 6.05; 2. Tom Sierchio (T); 3. Bob Lord (M)

Vaulting — 1. Al Damingo (T) 4.70; 2. Craig Peterson (M); 3. Kevin Murch (M)

Parallel bars — 1. Bennis Bradley (M) 6.85; 2. Delvis Seda (T); 3. Tom Sierchio (T)

High bar — 1. Al Damingo (T) 4.70; 2. Bob Seda (T); 3. Tom Sierchio (T)

Beam — 1. Peter Bellin (M) 5.80; 2. Joe Matosky (W); 3. Derrick Bellin (M)

Side horse — 1. Jack McCrea (M) 4.50; 2. Peter Bellin (M); 3. Scott McCrea (M)

Still rings — 1. Peter Bellin (M) 5.85; 2. John Johnson (M); 3. Stu Calvin (M)

Vaulting — 1. Peter Bellin (M) 8.00; 2. Mike Shea (M); 3. Joe Matosky (W)

Parallel bars — 1. Peter Bellin (M) 4.85; 2. Joe Matosky (W); 3. Mike Shea (M)

High bar — 1. Peter Bellin (M) 7.30; 2. Stu Calvin (M); 3. Glenn Low (W)

Rumson-Fair Haven 87.90-Red Bank Reg. 49.90
Vaulting — 1. Laurie Mann (R) 8.5; 2. Tammy Rafferty (R); 3. Debbie Giffin (R)

Beam — 1. Mann (R) 7.85; 2. Rafferty (R); 3. Mary Welling (R)

Bars — 1. Tina Klem (R) 7.75; 2. Giffin (R); 3. Devon Martin (R)

Floor — 1. Mann (R) 8.6; 2. Giffin (R); 3. Laura Pardi (R)

Rumson — 7.1

Sports transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed Fred Steinfurt, placekicker; waived Nick Meyer, placekicker.

BALTIMORE COLTS — Placed Elmer Collett, guard, on the injured reserve list. Reactivated Marshall Johnson, wide receiver.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed Ren Pritchard, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Announced that the NHL suspended Terry O'Reilly, forward, for three games for throwing a glove at a referee.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Traded Sviatoslav Gontcharov, defenseman, to Los Angeles for Dave Schultz, right wing. Gene Carr, center, and a future draft pick.

World Hockey Association
WINNIPEG JETS — Waived Fran Huck, center.

BASKETBALL
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ — Received 1978 first round draft pick and \$75,000 from Golden State as compensation for the Warriors signing of free agent E. C. Coleman, forward.

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed a one-year working agreement with the Iowa Oaks of the American Association.

North American Soccer League
COSMOS — Named Robert Rolant vice president.

COLLEGE
DUKE UNIVERSITY — Named Tom Buikes athletic director.

NHL summaries

Pittsburgh 8 0 1-1
Detroit 1 2 8-2
First period — 1. Detroit, McCourt 2 (Cameron), 4:34. Penalties — Carr, Pili, Ochar, Pili, major; minor — 1:15; Maloney, Pili, major; minor — 1:15; Miller, Det. minor; minor — 1:15; Maloney, Det. minor; minor — 1:15; Schultz, Pili, 3:21; Harper, Det. 3:21; Schultz, Pili, 5:47; Bonness, Det. 6:47; Cameron, Det. 8:14; Bonness, Det. 11:04; Schultz, Pili, 12:02; Bonness, Det. 16:08; Schultz, Pili, 16:08; Maloney, Det. major, 16:08; Ochar, Pili, major, 16:08; Maloney, Pili, 18:22; Campbell, Pili, major; minor — 19:30; Casley, Pili, minor; minor — 19:30; Larson, Det. major, 19:30; Pototich, Det. major; minor — 19:30.
Second period — 2. Detroit, Woods 3 (Lochard, St. Laurent), 2:51. 3. Detroit, Heatali (Libbert, Joly), 13:22. Penalties — Schultz, Pili, 5:22; McDonough, Det. 5:22; Schultz, Pili, major, 7:56; Larson, Det. major, 7:56; Maloney, Det. 16:39; Woods, Det. 19:22.
Third period — 4. Pittsburgh, Cassidy 1 (Ochar), 15:21. Penalties — Cameron, Det. 3:12; Campbell, Pili, minor; major, 4:55; Hestel, Det. minor; major, 4:55; Anderson, Pili, 6:34; Libbert, Det. 14:12; Hestel, Det. 17:57; Campbell, Pili, 17:57.
Shots on goal — Pittsburgh 12-9-11-32. Detroit 14-4-7-25.
Low. A.—1:15.

St. Louis 2 2 6-4
Cleveland 2 2 6-4
First period — 1. Cleveland, Murk 5 (Murdoch), 9:31. 2. St. Louis, Hammarstrom 2 (Redmond, MacMillan), 10:16. 3. Cleveland, Murk 4 (Merrick-Smith), 11:31. 4. St. Louis, Potey 4 18:09. Penalties — Stewart, Cle. 15:08.
Second period — 5. Cleveland, Murk 7 (MacAdam, Murdoch), 1:40. 6. St. Louis, Hammarstrom 3 (MacMillan, Lores), 3:28. 7. Cleveland, Murk 6 5:28. 8. St. Louis, MacMillan 1 (Larose, Hammarstrom), 10:41. Penalties — Bour bonnais, STL, 3:44; Frig, STL, 6:41; Stewart, Cle. 6:41; Johnston, Cle. 12:37; Brownshilde, STL, 13:51; Johnston, Cle. 18:02.
Third period — None. Penalties — None.
Shots on goal — St. Louis 11-9-26-46. Cleveland 8-11-29-48.
Goalies — St. Louis, Stanowski. Cleveland, Edwards. A.—4:44.

Toronto 4 1 6-3
Yankee 0 2 1-1
First period — 1. Toronto, Thompson 4 (Ellis, Jones), 2:17. 2. Toronto, Boulette 4 (Valiquette, Glennie), 3:32. 3. Toronto, McDonald (Thompson), 5:20. 4. Toronto, Solming 3 10:21. Penalty — Boulette, Tor. 19:18.
Second period — 5. Toronto, Ashby 1 (Glennie, Ferguson), 19:16. Penalties — Sneept, Van, 3:45; Boulette, Tor. 5:45; Lever, Van, 15:44.
Third period — 4. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 5 (Manno, Laver), 13:43. Penalties — Valiquette, Tor. 4:36; McIlroy, Van, major, Ferguson, Tor. 17:26; Boulette, Tor. 18:00.
Shots on goal — Toronto 16-7-7-27. Vancouver 7-6-12-25.
Goalies — Toronto, McRae. Vancouver, Manoppa. A.—14:30.

New York Rangers 1 1 0-2
Colorado 1 1 4-4
First period — 1. Colorado, Spruce 2 (Hudson, Kichen), 5:35. 2. Minnesota, DeBlasi (Awrey), 5:48. Penalties — Palem, Col. 3:22; Gilbert, NY, 8:54; McEwen NY 11:18.
Second period — 3. Colorado, Gardner 10 (Palem, Beck), 17:19. Penalties — Maloney, NY, 3:25; Forth, NY, 14:59.
Third period — 4. New York, Tkaczuk 4 (Murdoch), 8:31. 5. Colorado, Beck 3 (Spruce, Hudson), 11:19. 6. Colorado, DeLorme 3 (Andruff, Lefley), 17:20. 7. Colorado, Gardner 11 (Palem), 19:34. 8. Colorado, Palem 6 (Ebur, Gardner), 19:48. Penalties — Gilbert, NY, 7:14; Van Bozmeer, Col. 7:14.
Shots on goal — New York 5-16-12-33. Colorado 12-10-19-41.
Goalies — New York, Thomas. Davidson. Colorado, Fayell. A.—4:45.

Chicago 1 0 1-2
Washington 1 0 1-2
First period — 1. Washington, Burton 1 (Green, Collins), 13:45. 2. Chicago, Boleirev 2 (Bulley, Wilson), 18:26. Penalties — Korall, Chi. 14:01.
Second period — None. Penalties — Smith, Was. 3:41; Magnuson, Chi. 8:30; Burlon, Was. 11:25; Holt, Chi. 16:34.
Third period — 3. Chicago, Harrison 1 (Pione, Marks), 1:49. 4. Washington, Green 1, 15:05. Penalties — Harrison, Chi. 7:49; Russell, Chi. 14:01.
Shots on goal — Chicago 7-13-13-33. Washington 7-4-10-21.
Goalies — Chicago, Esposito. Washington, Wolfe. A.—8:182.

NBA BOXSCORES

ATLANTA (182)
Brown 2 0-4, Drew 9 4-5 22, Hawes 2 0-4, Hill 7 4-18, Charles 6 2-2 14, Rollins 0 0-0, O. Johnson 3 0-0, Behagen 8 4-22, Criss 8 1-2 11, E. Johnson 3 3-9, Totals 41-20-24-102.
DETROIT (97)
Barnes 1 0-2, Carr 6 3-14, Lanier 11 7-29, Ford 10 2-22, Money 2 1-2 5, Harter 2 0-4, Douglas 1 1-3, Norwood 1 2-4, Simpson 6 0-12, K. Porter 6 2-14, Totals 37-15-24 97.
ALBANY
31 32 17 22-102
DETROIT
39 22 31 36-99
Fouled out — Hawes, Totafouts — Atlanta 36, Detroit 26. A.—5:28.

HUGGERS-BREWER, DENVER (100)
B. Jones 4 3-11, Wilkerson 3 1-7, LaGarde 4 0-0 8, Taylor 8 0-0 16, Thompson 6 4-18, Issei 2 0-2 4, Ellis 3 3-9, Roberts 8 4-20, Price 1 0-0 2, Colvin 2 1-1 5, Totals 41-24-100.
BUFFALO (104)
Knight 8 7-22, Shumate 4 5-12, Nater 6 3-14, Smith 10 13-22, Williams 1 2-3, Corcoran 0 0-0 0, W. Jones 6 4-5 16, McClain 1 0-0 2, Totals 36-22-104.
DENVER
29 29 21 31-100
BUFFALO
17 24 30 22-104
Fouled out — Taylor, Totafouts — Denver 30, Buffalo 20. A.—5:40.

CHICAGO (103)
Johnson 4 6-14, May 9 2-20, Gilmore 11 8-12 30, Van Lier 1 1-2 4, Holland 6 4-16, Weatherston 4 5-13, Mengel 1 2-2 4, Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2, Landsberger 0 0-0 0, Totals 37-29-103.
PHILADELPHIA (102)
McGinnis 7 12 21, Mix 8 2-3 18, Dawkins 5 2-12, Bibby 7 0-0 14, Collins 6 0-0 12, Erving 5 4-14, Jones 0 0-0 0, Free 2 1-1 5, Bryant 6 4-4 4, Colchings 0 2-2 2, Totals 42-22-102.
CHICAGO
21 31 31 36-103
PHILADELPHIA
20 29 22 36-102
Fouled out — McGinnis, Totafouts — Chicago 25, Philadelphia 34. A.—12:10.

LOS ANGELES (107)
Ford 0 0-0 0, Wilks 8 0-0 16, Edwards 10 2-22, Nixon 6 4-8 16, Tatum 9 3-21, Washington 7 2-4 16, Hudson 4 2-2 10, Abernethy 0 0-0 0, Totals 47-13-20 107.
NEW JERSEY (103)
King 14 7-29, Hillman 9 0-0 18, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Wahl 0 0-0 0, Skinner 7 3-17, Hawkins 6 0-0 0, Carrington 0 0-0 0, Bassett 2 0-4 4, Van Breda Kolff 3 2-8 8, Avallone 2 4-4 8, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Totals 43-16-17 102.
LOS ANGELES
17 35 29 36-107
NEW JERSEY
24 27 27 27-102
Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Los Angeles 19, New Jersey 24, Technical — Nets Coach Lougery, A.—4:02.

CLEVELAND (104)
B. Smith 7 2-4 16, Brewer 2 0-4 4, Chones 4 1-3 9, Frazier 8 6-8 22, Walker 5 4-14, Lambert 7 1-2 15, Carr 1 2-4 4, E. Smith 3 2-8, Snyder 3 0-0 6, Jordan 2 2-6 6, Totals 42-20-104.
BOSTON (101)
Havlicek 1 1-2 3, Rowe 4 0-0 8, Cowens 6 5-17, White 8 4-20, Scott 4 4-7 12, Wicks 3 0-0 6, Saunders 1 0-0 2, Bing 6 0-0 12, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Baswell 2 2-2 6, Maxwell 5 5-15, Totals 40-27-101.
CLEVELAND
24 22 31 27-104
BOSTON
20 17 21 43-101
Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Cleveland 26, Boston 30. A.—11:52.

NEW ORLEANS (102)
Robinson 7 3-17, Griffin 2 4-8, Kelley 2 0-0 4, Moravich 12 9-11 32, Boyd 1 1-3 3, Meriwether 3 2-4 8, Goodrich 2 2-6 6, Williams 3 0-0 0, McLeroy 2 2-6 6, Williams 0 3-2 2, Totals 38-26-102.
KANSAS CITY (104)
Washington 6 10-11 22, Wedman 6 4-4 16, Burleson 5 4-14, Allen 5 3-13, Boone 7 4-5 16, Birdsong 1 3-6 4, Lacey 2 2-6 6, Robinson 3 3-4 9, Kuester 0 0-0 0, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Nash 0 0-0 0, Totals 35-32-104.
NEW ORLEANS
26 34 31 19-102
KANSAS CITY
22 20 30 38-104
Fouled out — James, Total fouls — New Orleans 29, Kansas City 30, Technicals — James, Kuester, Burleson, A.—7:43.

SEATTLE (104)
Green 3 0-0 6, Silas 7 3-17, Webster 7 4-7 18, Watts 5 1-11, Brown 0 0-0 0, Sikma 4 0-0 8, Williams 12 3-4 27, D. Johnson 2 3-4 7, J. Johnson 3 0-0 6, Seals 3 0-0 6, Fleming 0 0-0 0, Hasselt 0 0-0 0, Totals 46-14-21 104.
INDIANA (104)
Dantley 5 8-11 18, Bantom 6 4-4 16, Roundfield 3 0-2 6, Sobers 5 4-4 14, Williamson 16 4-26, Robischak 2 2-5 6, Elmore 2 2-3 4, Flynn 1 0-2 2, Bennett 0 0-0 0, Neumann 0 0-0 0, Totals 40-24-104.
SEATTLE
22 30 21 25-104
INDIANA
26 26 24 34-104
Fouled out — Sikma, Seals, Bantom, Total fouls — Seattle 34, Indiana 22. A.—11:52.

O.J.'s legs may force retirement

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — It was four years ago, in the comfortable living room of O.J. Simpson's apartment in suburban Buffalo.

A question was asked about juries. Another followed. Suddenly, O.J. became annoyed. "Listen, man, do we have to talk about this?" he asked. "I don't want to talk about the subject. I never think about getting hurt."

Tuesday afternoon the Buffalo Bills made a formal announcement. Simpson will undergo surgery early next week in Buffalo to repair cartilage damage to his left knee.

Finally, at age 30, in his ninth professional season, the surgeon's knife will cut into those magnificent legs of his for the first time.

If this isn't the end for one of the great athletes of all time, it sounds an awful lot like it.

The Juice doesn't need football any longer, not in his financial situation, and considering that the Buffalo Bills are the absolute pits of the sport, it doesn't make sense that he should rehabilitate himself back into the athletic version of the Black Hole of Calcutta.

Who wants to think of O.J. with this current mess, anyway? It's much more pleasant to think of him in other times, in exciting, pleasant circumstances.

How about the last game of the 1972 season? It's in Washington and no runner has ever enjoyed a 100-yard game against George Allen's Super Bowl-bound Redskins. O.J. does—101 yards in 16 carries.

His most important yards were the 21 he traveled in the fourth quarter, breaking three tackles to score the tying touchdown and key a 24-17 upset.

Or what about the 1975 game against the Steelers in Pittsburgh?

Those Steelers might have been the greatest defensive team ever assembled. They are on their way to their second straight Super Bowl championship.

The Juice ripped them for 228 yards, including an 88-yard touchdown run, in a 30-21 upset. It may have been the greatest day a runner ever enjoyed against an outstanding defense.

Remember the 1975 game against Cincinnati on a Monday night? He was virtually unstoppable, except that the Bills' defense gave up points faster than he could score them or set them up in the 33-24 loss and Buffalo had to stop running when he reached 197.

Do you recall the day in New York when Jets Coach Charley Weis gambled on fourth down and passed up an insurance field goal?

Earl Edwards stopped John Riggins shy of the first down. O.J. rocketed out of the backfield on the next play, took Joe Ferguson's pass in full stride and raced past Jet defenders to give the Bills a 24-23 victory.

Or another unforgettable Sunday in Shea Stadium, when he sloshed through the mud to break Jim Brown's all-time ground-gaining record for season, then went on to break the supposedly insurmountable barrier, 2,000 yards?

The most memorable moment of all could have taken place after that game when he refused to meet the nation's news media unless his entire offensive unit came along with him.

Not long ago, O.J. chose what he hoped would be his professional epitaph: "He was the best of his time."

Personally, I prefer the words of Dwight White, the fierce Steeler defensive end, the day O.J. destroyed Pittsburgh: "He slithers, he leaps, he hurdles, he accelerates and changes directions. Use all the adjectives you can think of, then, at the end of them, add on another."

Bucs top Henry Hudson

Linda Polonsky and Suzanne Newman scored two goals to lead Red Bank Regional High School's field

hockey team to a 7-0 rout of Henry Hudson Regional in a Shore Conference "C" Division match yesterday.

In another match Neptune played Toms River South to a 0-0 tie.

Vermeil checks 2 new kickers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, looking to improve his squad's kicking game, tried out two prospects for his National Football League team Wednesday.

Swedish-born placekicker Ove Johansson, who boomed a record 69-yard field goal for Abilene Christian last year, was impressive, Vermeil said.

"You can see that he has an awful lot of power in his leg," the coach said.

Bob Bailik, a punting prospect out of Hillsdale College in Michigan, has a helluva leg but he's not ready to punt in a game," Vermeil said. "He's not in condition and he admits that himself."

The present Eagles kicker is veteran Horst Muhlmann, who Sunday scored his 701st NFL point.

2 new kickers

awful lot of power in his leg," the coach said.

Bob Bailik, a punting prospect out of Hillsdale College in Michigan, has a helluva leg but he's not ready to punt in a game," Vermeil said. "He's not in condition and he admits that himself."

The present Eagles kicker is veteran Horst Muhlmann, who Sunday scored his 701st NFL point.

Buccaneer goalie Lisa Healy made one save while Henry Hudson's Kathy Fox had seven saves.

Neptune recorded an upset of sorts, snapping a 15-game Toms River South winning streak.

Scarlet Flier goalie Debbie Hart had 11 saves while South's Linda Tiscitelli had two saves.

Men's Cold Weather Boots at \$5 savings

regularly \$25 **19.99**

Keep out winter's cold in this genuine suede boot with fully padded tricort-lining. Easy speed lacing, plus molded rubber studded sole. Chocolate brown...men's 7 1/2-12M.

On sale thru Election Day.

GREAT OUTDOORS

SHOE-TOWN

where famous brand names cost less!

*BRICKTOWN, EATONTOWN, FREEHOLD, HAZLET, *LAKEWOOD, MATAWON, MIDDLETOWN, SEA GIRT, *TOMS RIVER
Consult white pages for exact addresses. *Open Sunday 10-5

A Div. of The Felsay Corp. VISA, Mastercharge

COOPER TIRE SNOW TIRE SPECIAL

Blas Belted B/W 4-PLY

\$30.21 1.73 P.F.T. A78-133K

SIZE	OUR PRICE
B-13	25.24
C-14	26.71
E-14	28.18
G-14	31.14
G-15	31.69
H-15	33.73

Full 4 Ply \$25.24 1.82 P.F.T. B78-13

Add \$3 for w/w

SERVICE SPECIALS

Front Wheel Alignment \$12.88 all American cars

Drum Brakes \$54.88

*Cooper's designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires. Disc Brake Service Available

Authorized N.J. re-inspection center

RED BANK TIRE

801 SHREWSBURY AVE., SHREWSBURY 747-3404

When counting to 10 fails, try 10 miles

This is one of a series of articles on stress

Suppose I accept the belief that physical fitness is essential to the good life. That training and conditioning are necessary to my day-to-day living. And suppose I do train, become a good animal, an athlete, a runner. What then?

What I mean is, where does all this fit in the scheme of things? Will this physical health translate into mental health? Will this physical fitness contribute to psychological fitness? Will this ability to deal with physical stress do something to help me in my struggle with psychological stress?

I know from my running friends it can. One friend of mine credits running for his coping with the death of his wife. Others have become recovered alcoholics. Still others have survived long periods of anxiety and depression. And there are legions of men and women who have experienced other affirmative psychological effects from their running.

There is also reinforcing reverse evidence. Runners who are injured and have to give up their sport frequently experience the "dark night of the soul." They go through a period of depression that is relieved only by the resumption of running. Until they get out on the roads again they are unable to withstand even the most minor slings



GEORGE SHEEHAN

and arrows of misfortune. Indeed daily living becomes too much for them.

Why all this should be is a mystery to me and probably to others. The problem of the body-soul relationship has stumped minds infinitely more capable than mine. Suffice to state that there is general agreement that such a relationship either direct or in parallel exists. And that it would be best to consider the body and the soul as different functions of the same thing. Whatever happens to one affects the other. "We often hear," said the late Paul White, "of the effect of the mind on the body, we should not forget the effect of the body on the

mind."

I can attest to that effect, especially the immediate one. When I have had it up to here, when my levels of frustration have reached a critical point, when I know I will assault at least verbally the next person I meet, when I am in a situation where the usual advice is to count to ten, I run ten miles that is.

I take off and run until that heat dissipates, until I have time to calm down, until my adrenals peek off and return to home base. And when I get back I have usually forgotten what upset me. I am pleasantly fatigued. I have what the psychiatrists call a global feeling of well being.

As I see it, this response to running is a complicated interaction of physiological and psychological effects each relating to the other. There are two ways, you see, to handle psychological stress. One is through modifying the physiological response to that stress. The other by improving our psychological health.

You might say that stress is in the eye of the beholder. We determine our own stress. What is stressful to me might be of no consequence to someone else. And the way we react is equally individual. We are equipped with instincts that impel us to fight or flight or, in some instances, to negotiation. My impulse which is to flee would have

been, in more primitive times, a life-saving impulse in a life-threatening situation.

Now my situation can hardly be called life-and-death. Aggravating, perhaps. Frustrating, maybe. Depressing certainly. But not something associated with bodily harm. Yet the body is being mobilized to bend steel, lift cars, or leap a wall at a single bound.

Before my run the body was preparing me for a life-saving maneuver that had to be performed maximally. To do so it secreted hormones, and among other things raised the pulse and blood pressure and blood sugar. It did this through a variety of marvelous physiological actions. But it also put me in a state that had no legitimate outlet.

I give it that outlet by running. I use these energies in a healthy happy way. Through my running I am able to work off this excessive inappropriate reaction. I am able to dampen these primitive responses of my autonomic nervous system. I regain control of my body in much the same way that a cowboy subdues a bucking bronco. I ride it until it tires out.

So the physical does interact with the psychological. There is a relationship between fitness of the body and fitness of the soul. All you need to do is raise a sweat and you will discover it yourself.

Hearne big Wall winner

WALL TOWNSHIP — Combining the three stock car divisions Wall Stadium presented a total of 69 feature races in the recently completed season with 34 different drivers entering the winner's circle.

In the Modified Division Gil Hearne of Wrightstown was the big winner pocketing the \$1,000 first prize on 11 different occasions. Hearne also won his third track championship with 1,084 points.

Second place went to Charlie Kremer Jr. of Toms River (2 victories) with 1,040 points while Tom Michel of Manahawkin (one win) was third with 1,032 points.

Not in the top three in points but with a pair of wins each were Rod Cunliffe of Point Pleasant and John Blewett Jr. of Lakewood.

Single victories were posted by Don Stives of East Windsor, Tony Siscone of Hammonton, Tom Green of Bordentown, Parker Bohn of Freehold, Jeff Taylor of Middletown and Joe

Thurman of Rocky Mount, Va.

The Sportsman Division (Chip Graves of Wall Township is the champion with 888 points) produced the most competition in 1977 as 15 different chauffeurs were victorious in 22 races.

Allen Van Dusen of Howell Township also had three wins but finished in a tie for sixth place.

Rick Sendzik of Brick Township (one win) was second in the point chase with 782 while Harry Reed of Englishtown (one win) picked up the third place trophy with 726 points.

Ed Senkewicz of Lake Parsippany, Richie Archer of Wall Township and Wally Weaver of Shrewsbury posted two wins each.

Solo checkered flags were earned by Art Wolcott of Manasquan, El Herbert of Waretown, Larry Patterson of Princeton, John Megill of Wall Township, Richie Kastner of Howell Township, Bob Ehlers of East Keansburg, Ed Bohn of Freehold and Dick Malsbury of Freehold.

Meadowlands Tonight

1st — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Behaving Dan (111) No Rider	5.1	Subjug (111) Klidzia	4.1
2nd — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	That's Affirmative (111) Tavalas	12.1	Sea George (116) No Rider	10.1
3rd — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Woodford Son (113) Morano	15.1	Purchase Street (105) McKnight	8.1
4th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Paul's No Fool (116) Amy	3.1	Expoggered Egg (115) Klidzia	10.1
5th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Amaze (109) Kupfer	5.1	Ignacio (120) Whited	10.1
6th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	The Mooncher (106) Carracio	6.1	At Home In Front (120) MacBeth	10.1
7th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Cold Spring Lane (116) Soumeil	8.1	Carry On Jack (116) No Rider	8.1
8th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Way to Peace (116) No Rider	6.1	Barrelle (118) Whited	10.1
9th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Gimme A Break (114) J. Nield	6.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
10th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Ticket Taylor (109) Kupfer	6.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
11th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Billy Casper (112) Brown	6.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
12th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Spanish Eagle (114) Black	6.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
13th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	King Bart (116) Cordero	6.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
14th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Noble Sheik (120) Soumeil	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
15th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Dur Two Sons (120) No Rider	12.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
16th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Caught Thinking (116) Adams	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
17th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Impetuous Dan (120) Turcotte	6.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
18th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Ashleigh Swinger (116) Rusham	20.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
19th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Lunar Mike (120) Barrel	8.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
20th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Dimostore Romeo (116) Amy	4.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
21st — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	No More Nones (111) Klidzia	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
22nd — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Ignacio (120) Whited	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
23rd — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	At Home In Front (120) MacBeth	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
24th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Carry On Jack (116) No Rider	8.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
25th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	Barrelle (118) Whited	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
26th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
27th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
28th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
29th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1
30th — Purse \$10,000 Cimg 3 yo 1M & 70 yds	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1	LeGrand (116) Samy	10.1

Selections

- 1 — Paul's No Fool, Amaze, Subjug
- 2 — Spanish Eagle, King Ball, Billy Casper
- 3 — Dimostore Romeo, Impetuous Dan, Lunar Mike
- 4 — LeGrand, Barrelle, Sporting Taur
- 5 — Scheer Lightning, Connecticut, Iron Jody
- 6 — Aristocratic King, Wind Shot, Res. Jess Wheel
- 7 — Chance to Go, Royal Vanity, Ned. Just John
- 8 — Special Warmth, Mary L., Negolia
- 9 — Bizzy Buz, Pink Rouge, Fast Specu
- BEST BET — Special Warmth (8th)

1st — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Mr. Bizzy Buz (112) J. Nield	5.1	Special Warmth (119) No Rider	3.1
2nd — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Chance to Go (113) No Rider	4.1	Bizzy Buz (112) J. Nield	1.1
3rd — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Quillon Dagger (112) Kupfer	10.1	Miracle Worker (116) Prosper	10.1
4th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Mr. Curtis (119) J. Nield	5.1	Free Maddy (116) Moseley	4.1
5th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Bold Play (114) Soumeil	6.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
6th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Royal Vanity (112) Cordero	4.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
7th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Just John (112) No Rider	2.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
8th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	THE MY DEAR GIRL	10.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
9th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Fafnily Conference (115) MacBeth	6.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
10th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Creame Wave (122) MacBeth	5.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
11th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Greyhound (116) Klidzia	12.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
12th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Wary L. (115) Miceli	4.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
13th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Love Jenny (113) Black	4.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
14th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Negoliator (122) Coulton	5.2	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
15th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Special Warmth (119) No Rider	3.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
16th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Desperate Chance (116) No Rider	15.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
17th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Desperate Chance (116) No Rider	15.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
18th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Desperate Chance (116) No Rider	15.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
19th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Desperate Chance (116) No Rider	15.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1
20th — Purse \$7,000 Cimg 3 yo & up 1M & 70 yds	Desperate Chance (116) No Rider	15.1	Fast Specu (114) Klidzia	12.1



OLD ORCHARD WINNER — Ed Kiely, second from left, president of the Old Orchard Country Club, presents Club Championship Golf award to Joseph Fragale, while Vincent Otlaviano, left, runnerup, and George Craig, right, club pro, look on.

Penguins grab 'Hammer' to add aggressiveness

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach Johnny Wilson has said all along that the Pittsburgh Penguins need to be more aggressive, and now they have a player who might just show them how.

The Penguins added left winger Dave Schultz, a brawling 195-pounder known as "The Hammer," to their roster Wednesday after dealing center Syl Apps to the Los Angeles Kings.

Schultz, who beat his way to fame in the National Hockey

League as a member of the 1974 and 1975 Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, ranks third in the NHL in career penalty minutes.

"I don't think Schultz has been too well loved wherever he went on the road, and that's a good sign," said Baz Bastien, the Penguins' assistant general manager.

The trade, announced Tuesday night, also sent right wing Hartland Monahan, acquired from the Washington Capitals two weeks ago, to Los Angeles for center Gene Carr and a future draft pick.

Freehold Tomorrow

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	EB Time (Pavlet)	6.5
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Beau Yankee (Looney)	3.1
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Merion (Kobe)	7.1
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Bye Bye Peggy (Meglio)	17.1
5th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Allyouetta (Branco)	17.1
6th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Peter George (Tafano)	15.1
7th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Ally Rhythm (Romano)	20.1
8th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,000	Lisio (Fusco)	20.1

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Mentor (Ind)	5.2
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Kiddy A Minnor (Parolari)	5.1
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Hobo Nellie (Margan)	7.2
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Speedy (Gargano)	7.2
5th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Native Royal (Puma)	8.1
6th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	J.M. Dreamer (Filion)	10.1
7th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Joe Bob (Filion)	10.1
8th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Claiming	Linden Duke (Rizzo)	12.1

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 T: 2:06	Velasquez N. (Bergeron)	10.00 6.60 5.00
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 T: 2:06	Mountain G Man (Margan)	4.40 3.20
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 T: 2:06	Mighty Rheg (Puma)	7.40
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 T: 2:06	Sail For Home (Unger)	25.10 10.00 5.80
5th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 T: 2:06	Infinity C (King)	7.40 4.60
6th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 T: 2:06	Scrimp (Laird)	5.60

WOW DOESN'T HE LOOK GOOD!

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Lucky Rogue (Filion)	7.2
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Tag Me (Parolari)	10.1
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Filler Blend (Zeitmer)	10.1
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Rick Irish (Labotte)	10.1
5th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Silena G B (Consign)	15.1

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Gold Rider (Stafford)	8.1
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Mountain Moonshot (Paulini)	10.1
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Great Scott N (Consign)	12.1
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Claiming	Carter Raker (Dosenias)	20.1

Prevent transmission trouble

\$1145 includes new fluid

Most domestic and import cars.

Locally owned & operated by your Cottman Man

SHREWSBURY SHOPPING PLAZA

SHREWSBURY AVENUE AT ROUTE 35

542-6822

Locations throughout United States and Canada

The Daily Register Football Contest No. 7

Deadline Thursday Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. Games played weekend of Nov. 5

<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Middletown No.	<input type="checkbox"/> Long Branch	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Matawan Reg.	<input type="checkbox"/> Ocean Twp.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> T.R. South	<input type="checkbox"/> Middletown So.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Neptune	<input type="checkbox"/> Wall Twp.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Reg.	<input type="checkbox"/> Monmouth Reg.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Asbury Park	<input type="checkbox"/> R.B. Catholic	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mater Dei	<input type="checkbox"/> St. John V.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Point Boro	<input type="checkbox"/> Marlboro	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Rumson-F.H.	<input type="checkbox"/> Red Bank Reg.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Shore Reg.	<input type="checkbox"/> Keansburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Point Beach	<input type="checkbox"/> Manalapan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Freehold Twp.	<input type="checkbox"/> Manalapan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Holmdel	<input type="checkbox"/> Keyport	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Freehold	<input type="checkbox"/> Brick Twp.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> East Brunswick		

TIE BREAKER — Total number of points scored by all teams

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

Telephone.....

Mail or deliver to: Football Contest, The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 by 5 P.M. Thursday Nov. 3.

FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN AN ENVELOPE

NO POSTCARDS ACCEPTED

A prize of \$100 will be given the person selecting the most winners from the 20 football games listed above

In case of a tie, the single winner will be determined by the closest to the total number of points scored by all teams on the contest card

Each contestant is permitted up to six entries. Switch your selection around as you wish. Contestants are allowed to submit one hand-drawn sketch location. Entries herein reproduced electronically are not acceptable.

All entries must be in the Register or by 5 P.M. on the Thursday preceding the games. Only one entry will be made to any contestant at household in any one week.

This is a live contest open to all except Register employees and members of their families.

By participating in this contest the winner or winners expressly consent to the use of their name, address and photograph in news stories and/or advertising promotion of this contest without further remuneration.

Inver's in in New Jersey

IMPORTED INVER HOUSE RARE SCOTCH WHISKY

IMPORTED BY INVER HOUSE DISTILLERS LTD PHILADELPHIA PA

Towne Chevrolet

OK

USED CARS

12,000 Mi. / 12 Mo. Mechanical Insurance Coverage Available.

1977 MAUBU CLASSIC
2-dr. htdp., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., balance of factory warranty, 33,576 miles. **\$4895**

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., roof rack, 75,082 miles. **\$1795**

1975 CHEV. IMPALA
Custom coupe, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., vinyl roof, 75,901 miles. **\$1795**

1973 DODGE DART
Custom 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., manual brakes, air cond., only 23,161 miles. **\$2495**

1977 CHEV. CORVETTE
350 V-8, 4-speed, p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo w/8-track tapeplayer, much more, 13,654 miles. **\$9195**

1974 DODGE MONOCO
4-dr. htdp., V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., 43,060 miles. **\$2695**

1974 CHEV. VEGA
ESTATE WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., manual steering, brakes, air cond., AM/FM, like new, ONLY 9,063 miles. **\$2395**

1976 CHEV. NOVA
Sedan, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., 21,801 miles. **\$3795**

MONMOUTH & OCEAN COUNTIES LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

TOWNE CHEVROLET

Rt. 35 Middletown, North of New Monmouth Road
671-6200

2. Autos For Sale
AMC HORNET 1976 - Sportabout Wagon, six-passenger air conditioned, six-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM radio, 33,450 miles, \$3344. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
ANTIQUE 1956 FORD - Needs work. Runs good. Original parts. Best offer. Call 564-8722.
ANTIQUE - 1961 Studebaker convertible, second owner, 48,000 miles, all original condition, runs solid, needs some motor work. Best offer. 244-5017.
AUSTIN HEALEY 1961 - 291-5709 after 4.
BUG - 1964, good body, needs some work, \$100. Call 244-7784 after 5.
BUHLER & BITTER INC. CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH 3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet 364-5000
BUICK CENTURION CONVERTIBLE - 1972, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Call 741-9166 after 4 p.m.
BUICK CENTURION - 1972, loaded with extras, power steering/brakes, air, power windows, six-way power seats, rear window defogger, vinyl top, radio and automatic transmission. Quick Sale. Asking \$975. Call 842-7277 days, evenings, 842-9515.
BUICK ELECTRA 1971 - Excellent condition. Power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, air, 77,000 miles, \$1,200 or best offer. 264-6774 after 5 p.m.
BUICK ELECTRA 1971 - Loaded. Air, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Must sell. \$1250 or best offer. 531-3136.

2. Autos For Sale

VOLVO

LAST CHANCE ON '77 LEFTOVERS

- ★ All Models in Stock
- ★ Beat the Price Increase on '78s coming soon

RED BANK VOLVO

119 E. Newman Springs Rd. 741-5886
Red Bank

2. Autos For Sale
BUICK REGAL - 1977, fully loaded, excellent condition. 16,000 miles. \$4900. Call 532-5472.
BUICK SPECIAL - 1967, Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$450. Call 264-9874 after 6.
BUICK - 1967, good condition, two-door, asking \$200. 264-5529.
BUICK 1973 CENTURY WAGON - Nine-seater, excellent condition. Call 671-1134.
CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - 1969, fully automatic, garaged, \$900. 722-4658.
CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE - 1964 Coupe Deville. Good condition. \$450-\$489.
CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1975 - Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Must sell. \$4,800. 787-7643.
CADILLAC ELDRADO 1977 - White. Like new, low mileage. Call between 6-8 p.m., 741-1712.
CADILLAC - 1977 and 1976 Coupe Devilles. Most extras, low mileage, like new. Owner. 531-5555.
CADILLAC 1971 SEDAN DEVILLE - "Solid Gold". In excellent condition, always been garaged, AM/FM radio and eight-track tape. \$2000. Call after 5 p.m., 671-1172.
CADILLAC - 1966, completely rebuilt, \$500 or best offer. New paint, 1977 Chevrolet Vega station wagon, factory air and low mileage, \$550. 495-1203.
CADILLAC - 1968, clean. Air conditioning, full power, new shocks, brakes, exhaust. \$550. Call 495-0822.
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973 - Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,400. 876-3225.

2. Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1973 CONVERTIBLE
One owner. Dealer's asking \$3000, will take \$2400. 671-6728.
CHEVROLET 1971 BELAIR - Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, mint condition. \$1600. 739-2867.
CHEVROLET 1968 - Convertible, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 45,905 miles, \$185. Price excludes tax and license. Kingly Auto. 542-6600.
CHEVROLET 1957 - Body only, \$150 or best offer. 787-7835, ask for Bob.
CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969 - Good condition, \$500 or best offer. 671-3183 after 5 p.m.
CHRYSLER 1969 340 Firm 787-0202
CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury 741-3130
CLASSIC 1956 CHRYSLER - Four-door, recently used family car. Excellent condition inside and outside. Reasonable. \$1500. Call after 5:30 p.m., 291-9315 or 741-1345.
"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 Rossas Pontiac, 365 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-5180.

2. Autos For Sale

NEED A CAR?

LOOK NO FURTHER - GET RE-ESTABLISHED!

100% FINANCING

No Co-Makers - No Gimmicks on the Spot Approval if Qualified

Call Mr. Banks 24 Hour Service

3 Outlets Northern Branch 566-6102 Southern Branch 223-0256

2. Autos For Sale
CORDOBA - 1976, fully loaded, good mileage. Call 747-7385 after 4 p.m.
DATSUN - 1971, model 1900 Pirelli Roadster, mag. 776, eight-track, \$1000. 842-2712 days, 493-3641 evs.
DATSUN 510 - Station Wagon 1972, 40,000 miles, 250 Spring St., Red Bank. 741-8715 after 4 p.m.
DODGE ASPEN 1974 COUPE - Lund air, roof, air, power steering, brakes, etc., low mileage. \$3,275. 493-4477.
DODGE SWINGER 1970 - Needs some work. 741-8362.
DOREMUS FORD SALES SERVICE PARTS 700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-6000
EASE THAT GAS BILL - Datsun 510, 1971, 1946, Four-speed manual, 38,000 miles, good condition. New tires. \$325. 671-6889.
FIAT SALES AND SERVICE - LEVINE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., Red Bank. 741-6570.
FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE 1969 - Four-speed manual transmission, Michelin tires, 70,000 miles, runs well. \$300. Call 741-8959.
FIAT 128 - 1972, bright blue, four-door sedan, well kept, only 32,000 miles. 946-8147.
FIAT - 1974, four-door Sedan, excellent running condition, 38,000 miles. Asking \$1450. Call after 5 p.m., 542-2189, ask for Mike.
FIREBIRD 1976 - New radial tires, new Lake pipes, 11,000 miles on engine. Body and interior in good condition. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Don Thomson, 532-5307.
FORD CUSTOM 1969 - 48,000 miles, air, steel stud snow tires. \$275. Call 542-2294.
FORD ECONOLINE LINNEX 1975 - Fully equipped. Can be seen at Stratton Inn, Hazlet, 264-7400. Ask for Glenn.
FORD ECONOLINE VAN 1974 - E-100, windows. Call 229-8278 after 6:30.
FORD LTD - 1969, ten-passenger wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, roof rack. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 264-8008.
FORD - 1968 LTD convertible, \$500. Call Roy, 842-1172.
FORD MUSTANG 1967 - Six-cylinder, three-speed, standard. Good condition. \$400. 671-5020.
FORD TORINO - 1974, Four-door, \$1,550. OR Vega 1974 wagon, \$1,200. Selling only one car, you choose. Both with air, tinted glass, V8. Vega has roof rack, steel radial tires, engine just rebuilt. Torino has power steering/brakes, new tires and exhaust. Both 20,000 miles, both good condition. 671-3297.
FORD X-L - 1970, Good running condition. Asking \$450. Call 747-7904 or 787-0330.

2. Autos For Sale

CLEARANCE OF ALL '77s!

- MATADORS
- HORNETS
- GREMLINS
- PACERS
- JEEPS

ALL PRICED TO SELL!

ALL AMERICAN INC.

AMC • JEEP
HWY 35 & BEDLE RD. 264-1776 HAZLET

More Classified on Next Page

DOREMUS DEMONSTRATION

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #393
'77 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN
4,392 MILES

Std equip incl auto, overdrive trans Black with Black Vinyl interior Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: Silver Half-Vinyl Roof 250 CUBIC INCH V-8 ENGINE reclining individual Seats, W.S.W. Radial Tires Convenience Group, Digital Clock, Power Steering, Deckled Mounted Luggage Rack, Power Front Disc Brakes, Deluxe Bumper Group, Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Interior Decor Group, Tinted Glass, Dual Sport Mirrors, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Rocker Panel Covers, Rocker Panel Moldings Body-side Deckled Accent Molding.

LIST PRICE NEW \$8,500
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,200
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$5,097**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #314
'77 FORD LTD 2-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP
4,337 MILES

Std equip incl 351 cu in V-8, Cruiseomatic Trans, P/B, P/S, Dark Jade Metallic with Jade Vinyl Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: Jade Half-Vinyl Roof, Dual Accent Paint Stripes Split Bench Seats W/Recliner, W.S.W. Radial Tires, Convenience Group, Electric Clock, Deluxe Bumper Group, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Full Wheel Covers.

LIST PRICE NEW \$8,749
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,200
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$5,449**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #6
'77 MUSTANG II TWO DOOR
6,848 MILES

Dark Emerald Green Metallic with white vinyl top and matching bucketseat interior. Std equip incl 2.3 Liter 4-cyl eng. OPTIONS INCLUDED: Cruiseomatic Transmission, Vinyl Roof, W.S.W. Tires, Power Steering, Power Brakes, LUXURY INTERIOR GROUP, COLOR HORIZED VINYL NAVY SIDE MOLDINGS AM RADIO.

LIST PRICE NEW \$6,743
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,100
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$3,992**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #14
'77 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
9,280 MILES

Std equip incl cruiseomatic trans, P/B, P/S, 400 cu in V-8 eng, Light Jade Metallic, with Jade Vinyl interior Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: Split Bench Seats w/recliner, W.S.W. Radial Tires, Convenience Group, Dual Facing Rear Seats, Deluxe Luggage Rack, Deluxe Bumper Group, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Tinted Glass, Power Side Windows, Heavy Duty Suspension, Vinyl Insert Body-side Moldings.

LIST PRICE NEW \$7,884
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,600
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$6,284**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #34
'77 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
10,633 MILES

Std equip incl 400 cu in V-8 Cruiseomatic Trans, P/B, P/S, Dark Jade Metallic with Jade Vinyl interior Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: Split Bench Seats W/Recliner, W.S.W. Radial Tires, Convenience Group, Front Cornering Lamps, Digital Clock, TR Steering Wheel, Driver's Power Seat, Dual Facing Rear Seats, Deluxe Luggage Rack, Deluxe Bumper Group, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Tinted Glass, Power Side Windows, Heavy Duty Suspension, Vinyl Insert Body-side Moldings.

LIST PRICE NEW \$8,125
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,675
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$6,450**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #99
'77 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
11,334 MILES

Std equip incl 400 cu in V-8 eng, cruiseomatic trans, P/B, P/S, Power White with Saddle Vinyl interior Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: W.S.W. Radial Tires, Convenience Group, Fingerprint Speed Control, Driver's Power Seat, Dual Facing Rear Seats, Deluxe Luggage Rack, Deluxe Bumper Group, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, Landau Luxury Group, Protection Group, Tinted Glass, Heavy Duty Battery, Light Group, Power Side Windows, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Heavy Duty Suspension, Electric Power-Door Locks, Vinyl Insert Body-side Moldings.

LIST PRICE NEW \$8,425
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,690
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$6,746**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #21
'77 GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN
15,615 MILES

Power White with Jade Vinyl interior Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: 250 CUBIC INCH V-8 ENGINE, Jade Vinyl Roof, Body-side and Deckled Paint Stripes Cruiseomatic Transmission W.S.W. Radial Tires, Convenience Group, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Deluxe Bumper Group, Rear Window Defogger, Air Conditioning, Interior Decor Group, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Insert Body-side Moldings, AM Radio.

LIST PRICE NEW \$8,852
DEMO DISCOUNT \$1,190
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$4,772**

DOREMUS DEMO - USED
Stock #29
'77 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN
6,535 MILES

Std equip incl mtl brakes Bright Dark Blue Metallic with Blue Vinyl interior Trim. OPTIONS INCLUDED: White Vinyl Roof, 250 Cubic Inch - V-8 Engine Vinyl Seat Trim Select SHL Cruiseomatic Transmission W.S.W. Tires, Power Steering, Deluxe Bumper Group, AM Radio, Exterior Decor Group Vinyl Body-side Moldings.

LIST PRICE NEW \$6,427
DEMO DISCOUNT \$2,527
DOREMUS DEMO DEMO PRICE
Factory Warranty **\$3,899**

700 SHREWSBURY AVE CORNER OF SYCAMORE
RED BANK
741-6000

In Monmouth

It's Muller of Matawan

Chevrolet - BMW

Rt. 34 & S. Atlantic Ave.
566-8000

'We'll Be Here Tomorrow, To Service What We Sell Today!'

Brand New 1978 CHEVYS
Good Selection - Immediate Delivery
We Put The "Serve" In Service.

36/36

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GM 12/12

Quality Used Car Center

<p>'77 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Landau, silver, buckets, console, AM/FM, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., w/w/r, 7,791 miles. \$5395</p>	<p>'76 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Black, tinted glass, AM/FM with tape deck, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., w/w/r, 24,184 miles. \$4995</p>	<p>'76 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP - Blue and white, camper cap, 3-speed, V-8, p.s., p.b., 15,055 miles. \$3995</p>
<p>'76 CHEV. CAMARO Cpa. blue, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, white letter tires, 21,718 miles. \$4395</p>	<p>'75 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Light green coupe, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., white center, w/w/r, vinyl roof, 25,952 miles. \$4195</p>	<p>'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Bulge, remote mirror, auto., V-8, p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., w/w/r, 41,287 miles. \$3295</p>

LICENSE FEES AND TAXES EXTRA.
FINANCING & INSURANCE ARRANGED.

Muller

Chevrolet BMW Matawan
Rt. 34 & S. Atlantic Ave. 566-8000

2. Autos For Sale

PONTIAC CATALINA — 1970, complete motor lot and tune-up, new exhaust system, \$495 or best offer \$711.111.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1974, full power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo with tape, like new, 18,000 miles. Original list, \$7,100, asking \$4,500 firm. Call 739-1354.

PONTIAC STATION WAGON — 1969, Catalina Power steering brakes. One owner. \$450. 741-8521.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1976 — 15,000 miles, four-cylinder, automatic, air, perfect condition, \$3,100. 747-1944 after 4 p.m. or all day Sat.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1972 — Auto, matic, power steering, runs very well. Must sell this week. \$895. 544-1538.

PONTIAC — 1973, Four door, Catalina, Vinyl top, air, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, undercoated, looks like new. \$1,950. 747-9843 after 7 p.m.

PONTIAC 1971 \$900
Four door sedan, excellent condition. 871-6729.

RABBIT — You've got to drive it to believe it! SHREWSBURY MOTORS, INC. 741-8500.

RITTENBERG LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
900 HWY. 35, 775-1500. OCEAN TWP. SEE A "RUSSELL MAN" — For your next new or used car, RUSSELL MOTOR Cadillac Co., 180 Newington Springs Rd. Red Bank, 741-0916.

SHORE MOTORS
Volvo-Triumph Dealer
Hwy. 35, Monmouth, 528-7500.

55 CHEVY 1969 — New interior, rebuilt 284, four speed Hurst! Must sell \$1,300. 291-3637.

THE FINEST SELECTION — Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air conditioned new cars in stock. **McGLOVIN BUICK-OLPEL INC.** Shrewsbury Ave. New Shrewsbury, 741-4200.

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE — Superb service. **DOWNS PONTIAC**, 62 Law e Main St., Monmouth 566-2299.

TR 6 — 1972, Good condition. AM-FM, dark blue, toll bar, 44,000 miles, \$2,800 or best offer \$2,700.

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 — Four speed, good wheel covers, good condition. 787-0303 after 8 p.m., all day Sat.

VEGA 1972 — \$2000
Call Evenings 741-0916

VOLKSWAGEN 1976 RABBIT — Sun roof, four cylinder, four speed, front disc brakes, rear, AM radio, rebuilt, 20,000 miles, \$2,999. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. **LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO.**, Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

VOLKSWAGEN 1975 — Convertible, four-cylinder, standard transmission, four speed, fuel injection, manual brakes, steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, 12,800 miles, \$495. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. **LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO.**, Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS-1976 — Rebuilt engine and transmission, \$850. 291-1538.

2. Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1976 RABBIT — Two door, custom, automatic, AM radio, four-cylinder, standard front wheel disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 16,881 miles, \$3,999. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. **LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO.**, Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 — Super Beetle, AM-FM, sunroof, very good condition, 16,881 miles, \$3,999. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. **LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO.**, Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1970 — 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$895. Call 747-3292.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 — Very good condition. Must sell. \$600 firm. 495-8153.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969, \$450. Call 842-6661 9-5 p.m. After 9.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 — Fastback — Orange, rebuilt motor, excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer \$716.34 for fee.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 — Sunroof. Runs good. \$475. 787-8334.

VOLVO WAGON 1971 — 1435, auto matic, many new parts. Runs excellent. Asking \$1,750. 842-7093.

VOLVO — 1968, 144 Four speed, runs good, looks fair. \$500. 741-6265.

VOLVO 1975 WAGON — Straight shift, fuel injected, low miles. Company car. Arrived \$4,350. 842-4694.

WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK-OLPEL
Freehold
462-0847

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY — Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, new tires, white vinyl roof. Spotless condition. \$850. 495-0679.

4. Motorcycles

HONDA 1974 — 450, 1,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$900-291-2807.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Reasonable rates. Grossinger and Heller Agency, 15 Wickoff Pl., Red Bank, 741-2100.

YAMAHA RT2 — 1972, Dirt bike 360. As is \$250. 747-4050 even.

YAMAHA 250 — MX dirt bike, Good condition. \$395. 787-3187.

1967 HONDA 450 — Rebuilt, lots of chrome, needs carburetor. \$495.1316.

51. Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER — Must have experience on printed circuit boards, wiring and soldering. Work from prototype and drawings. Call for appointment. 842-5757.

AMBITIOUS PERSONS — Desiring to supplement your income. Phone 542-5314.

AUTO MECHANIC — Experience and tools necessary. Apply in person. **CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**, 141 West Front St., Red Bank.

AVON
MAKE SOME MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Become an Avon Representative now and get in on the biggest gift-selling season of the year. Call today for more information. Mrs. Hammond, 471-6391, Mrs. Korzeilus, 566-5282; Mrs. Archer, 229-4521.

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent-Part-time
Hours, flexible
Call 747-7620 between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER
FRIDAY — Experienced in general construction. Salary open. Write R.G.S. Company, Inc., 7 Leonardville Rd., Leonardville, 877-7277.

BUSINESS — General insurance office requires SHARP person, willing and able to learn business. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Richmond, 583-1300.

CAPTAINS PART-TIME M.W. — Wanted for fine restaurant, experience required. Call for appointment. 229-3131.

CAR WASH HELP
Country Suster Car Wash
Hwy. 35, Middletown.

CASHIER — Weekends, Sat. 8.5, Sun. 8.1. Apply in person at Butch's Car Wash, 170 East Newmont Springs Rd., Red Bank.

CHECKER — With experience, steady position. Apply in person, Bauer's Thrift Way, 178-178 Broadway, Long Branch.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER — Apply in person, Trade Winds, Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

CONTROL CLERK — Good with figures, proficient typist, for interesting position in busy office. All benefits. Good starting salary. Call Elaine, 544-9191.

COUNTER PERSON — For auto parts jobber. Two years experience. Salary high school diploma. Drive 1977. 12011 721-7100.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Office Manager, Red Bank. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box E-365, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

DINING ROOM HELPER — Experienced, responsible person to take orders. Call for appointment, 9-5. 229-3131.

DRIVER/CONTRACTOR — Tractor trailer, 25 — three years minimum, high school diploma. Drive 1977. 12011 721-7100.

DRIVERS — Full time. Days, nights. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Co., 101 Oakland St., Red Bank, N.J.

EXPERIENCED — Waitresses, cooks, bartenders M/W Apply in person between 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. at Tinton Falls Inn, Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls.

51. Help Wanted

FLOOR WAXERS — Nights, for local contract cleaning company. Must have driver's license. Good pay for night people. Four nights, Mon. through Thurs., 40 hours. Call for interview. 747-5566.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Experienced in all phases. Full time, Monmouth area. Call 566-2696.

GO GO DANCERS — FEMALE — Wanted at Tommy's Angels, call 583-4544, after 12 noon.

51. Help Wanted

NEW CAR PREP MECHANIC — Experience and tools necessary. Apply in person. **SCHWARTZ CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**, 141 West Front St., Red Bank.

NURSES AIDES — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., full time positions. Liberal benefits. Experience preferred. \$3.10 per hour. Call Holmdel Convalescent Center, 946-4200, Hwy. 24, Holmdel.

NURSES — RN and LPN, full and part-time. 3-11 shift. Experience preferred. Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Call 922-4330 between 8 and 3.

NURSES — RN, part-time, two days a week, 11:2. Nursing home experience. Call for interview between 9-4. 431-5217.

NURSES — RN's, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part or full-time. Liberal benefits. New salary scale. Call Holmdel Convalescent Center, 946-4200, Hwy. 24, Holmdel.

51. Help Wanted

PAINTING CONTRACTOR — Needs experienced help. 264-7824 after 6 p.m.

PART AND FULL TIME — Positions available: Tool maintenance, pin checker, overnight porter M/W. Apply in person only, Brunswick Airport Plaza, Lanes, Rt. 36, Hazlet, N.J.

PART-TIME — Bookkeeper for construction company located in Red Bank. 531-8636 after 4 p.m.

PART-TIME CASHIER WANTED — Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person to Honeah, Palace Diner, 45 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

PART-TIME (M/F) 1 1/2 HOURS
Each afternoon, pays \$8 to \$7.70 every school day. Also drivers needed to transport athletic teams. Apply at ALPHABY BUS SERVICE, 555 Rt. 35, Middletown, (behind Siperstein Paints).

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE — Aggressive, licensed real estate salespeople wanted for expanding Middletown area office. For more information, call 671-3242 or evenings, 347-4531.

51. Help Wanted

PART-TIME — 15 hours per week, phone and light secretarial work. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3833.

PERSON TO WORK ON GROUNDS — Part-time. Reply to Box 266, Rumson.

PHONE PERSON AND DRIVERS WANTED — Evenings, full and part-time. Apply in person only, after 4 p.m., Red Bank Pizzeria, 15 N. Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 842-3631.

PIZZA AND SUB MAKER — Five evenings a week. Must apply in person. Red Bank Pizzeria, 15 North Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 842-3631 after 4.

PIZZA DRIVER — Own car, five days per week. Good pay. 264-3777.

51. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES — Two experienced sales associates needed for our Middletown and Monmouth offices. Best working conditions, top match personnel. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Approach Agency, 471-2300.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL
LITTLE SILVER
We need intelligent, talented people, preferably licensed to staff a new branch office we are opening in Little Silver. Residents of Little Silver, Fair Haven, Rumson and Shrewsbury are preferred but will consider the right dedicated career person. Our standards are high and if you feel you can qualify, call Mr. Conasso at 222-4100 for confidential interview.

More Classified on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1976 RABBIT — Sun roof, four cylinder, four speed, front disc brakes, rear, AM radio, rebuilt, 20,000 miles, \$2,999. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. **LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO.**, Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

VOLKSWAGEN 1975 — Convertible, four-cylinder, standard transmission, four speed, fuel injection, manual brakes, steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, 12,800 miles, \$495. Price exclusive of tax and licensing. **LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO.**, Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS-1976 — Rebuilt engine and transmission, \$850. 291-1538.

3 Trucks and Trailers
CHEVROLET 1965-BARE — 1 1/2-ton, needs carburetor and exhaust system. Runs, restorable \$1,000. 747-4897.

CUSTOM FORD PICKUP 1975 — Four wheel drive, cap, many extras. Mint condition. \$4,995. 571-9427.

FORD HALF-TON PICKUP — 1963. 5250 takes it. Call 747-8781.

FORD 1975 PICKUP TRUCK — A-1 condition. With cap, custom, \$3,700 firm. Evenings, 364-5130.

TRUCK AND CARGO INSURANCE
Free Quotes By Phone. 531-8881

TRUCK INSURANCE
Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toll free WATTS line, 800-822-9703. 24 hours, seven days a week.

10 Wanted Automotive
JUNK CARS
Highest prices paid
Call 729-2575

TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS
LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

WANTED
A-1 used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid. OASIS MOTOR CAR CO., 12011 721-7100.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SCHWARTZ CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Red Bank, 747-0787

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SCHWARTZ Chrysler Plymouth
Red Bank, 747-0787

WE NEED USED CARS
Top dollar paid. **MULLER CHEVROLET**, Hwy. 34, Monmouth, 566-8000.

EMPLOYMENT
50

51 Help Wanted
A CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Nationally known company seeking sales oriented salesperson, commissions, 20-year retirement, full health program. Call Tony Caporaso, between 9-4. 741-4900.

ALL AROUND PERSON — For stock, check-out and other duties. **CHEVROLET**, Hwy. 34, Monmouth, 566-8000.

AUDIO VISUAL LABS — 500 Hillside Ave., corner Central Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Three electronic assemblers, wiring and soldering, minimum two years experience. Apply in person. Audio Visual Labs.

GUARDS
Major security agency has full time positions available. Home phone and car essential. Uniforms supplied. Call for interview, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon through Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIR CUTTER WANTED — Barber's or beautician's license, with following: Full-time. Call 842-8611 or 842-9746 after 6.

KEYPUNCH-EXPERIENCED
L.J. REDER ASSOCIATES
152 Broad St., Red Bank. 842-2900

LADIES MEN — Work at home on the phone, earn \$25-\$50 weekly servicing our customers. 364-3244.

LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED — Two full time, one part-time. Must have driver's license. Call after 3:30. 741-7255.

LEGAL SECRETARY — With at least three years experience. Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply Box D-366, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply Box D-366, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

MARRIAGE CHECKER — For Shore's leading dry cleaning plant. Free hospitalization, paid vacation. Apply Sior Cleaners and Launderers, 132 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

MATE WANTED M.W. — Party boat Atlantic Highlands area. Experience necessary. Must have references. 872-1784.

MATRON (M/W) — General cleaning duties for secondary school building. Ability to communicate with children necessary. Cleaning experience preferred. Hours 9:30-3. Excellent salary. All benefits. Call 946-8686 for application.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY — Must have mechanical aptitude. Will train. Apply Motion Systems Corp., 61 Rindge Pl., Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 (off Shrewsbury Ave.).

NEW CAR PREP MECHANIC — Experience and tools necessary. Apply in person. **SCHWARTZ CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**, 141 West Front St., Red Bank.

NURSES AIDES — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., full time positions. Liberal benefits. Experience preferred. \$3.10 per hour. Call Holmdel Convalescent Center, 946-4200, Hwy. 24, Holmdel.

NURSES — RN and LPN, full and part-time. 3-11 shift. Experience preferred. Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Call 922-4330 between 8 and 3.

NURSES — RN, part-time, two days a week, 11:2. Nursing home experience. Call for interview between 9-4. 431-5217.

NURSES — RN's, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part or full-time. Liberal benefits. New salary scale. Call Holmdel Convalescent Center, 946-4200, Hwy. 24, Holmdel.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR — Needs experienced help. 264-7824 after 6 p.m.

PART AND FULL TIME — Positions available: Tool maintenance, pin checker, overnight porter M/W. Apply in person only, Brunswick Airport Plaza, Lanes, Rt. 36, Hazlet, N.J.

PART-TIME — Bookkeeper for construction company located in Red Bank. 531-8636 after 4 p.m.

PART-TIME CASHIER WANTED — Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person to Honeah, Palace Diner, 45 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

PART-TIME (M/F) 1 1/2 HOURS
Each afternoon, pays \$8 to \$7.70 every school day. Also drivers needed to transport athletic teams. Apply at ALPHABY BUS SERVICE, 555 Rt. 35, Middletown, (behind Siperstein Paints).

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE — Aggressive, licensed real estate salespeople wanted for expanding Middletown area office. For more information, call 671-3242 or evenings, 347-4531.

PART-TIME — 15 hours per week, phone and light secretarial work. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3833.

PERSON TO WORK ON GROUNDS — Part-time. Reply to Box 266, Rumson.

PHONE PERSON AND DRIVERS WANTED — Evenings, full and part-time. Apply in person only, after 4 p.m., Red Bank Pizzeria, 15 N. Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 842-3631.

PIZZA AND SUB MAKER — Five evenings a week. Must apply in person. Red Bank Pizzeria, 15 North Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 842-3631 after 4.

PIZZA DRIVER — Own car, five days per week. Good pay. 264-3777.

REAL ESTATE SALES — Two experienced sales associates needed for our Middletown and Monmouth offices. Best working conditions, top match personnel. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Approach Agency, 471-2300.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL
LITTLE SILVER
We need intelligent, talented people, preferably licensed to staff a new branch office we are opening in Little Silver. Residents of Little Silver, Fair Haven, Rumson and Shrewsbury are preferred but will consider the right dedicated career person. Our standards are high and if you feel you can qualify, call Mr. Conasso at 222-4100 for confidential interview.

More Classified on Next Page

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE

from Schwartz Chrysler-Plymouth, Red Bank

● The new cars listed below are In Stock - Well Equipped models — Ready for immediate Delivery — Not base (stripped) units with a delivery date promise of anywhere from 6 to 8 weeks.

IF YOU ARE READY FOR A NEW CAR NOW SEE US SOON!

NEW '77 CHRYSLER LeBARON

4-dr. Sedan (Stk # C) \$5599

1743 Std. equip incl. V8 eng, P/S, P/B, auto trans, optional whitewalls, light pkg., del. insulation, air conditioning, t/glass, left remote mirror, LT bronze w/ matching vinyl roof. LIST — \$6471.

NEW '78 PLYMOUTH FURY

4-dr. Sedan (Stk # 2041) Std. equip incl. V8 eng, Optional auto transmission, P/S, P/B, air cond., vinyl int. t/windshield, whitewalls. LIST — \$5992

\$5099

SCHWARTZERIZED USED CARS

<p>'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER</p> <p>2-dr. 6-cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air, w/ matching vinyl roof & int. 11,995 miles</p> <p>\$4495</p>	<p>'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE</p> <p>6-cyl. auto trans. P/S, P/B, air, w/ matching vinyl roof & int. 15,195 miles</p> <p>\$3795</p>	<p>'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</p> <p>2-dr. 8-cyl. auto P/S, P/B, air, 1-glass, vinyl roof, leather buckets, 19,000 miles. 20,287 miles. Stk # 4319</p> <p>\$4495</p>	<p>'76 DODGE CORONET WGN</p> <p>8-cyl. auto P/S, P/B, air cond, whitewalls-radio-11,187 miles. Stk # 842A</p> <p>\$3995</p>
<p>'75 FORD MAVERICK</p> <p>4-dr. Sdn. 6-cyl. auto. Power steering/brakes, air conditioned. 32,816 miles. Stk # 4349</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'74 MAZDA RX4 3DOOR CPE</p> <p>4-4spd. mot. trans. rotary engine, mtl. steering, P/ass. brakes, reclining buckets, AM radio. 49,350 miles. Stk # 336</p> <p>\$2450</p>	<p>'74 FORD THUNDERBOLT</p> <p>V8 auto, P/S, P/B, air cond., 4-mot. Burgundy with white vinyl roof. 33,870 miles. Stk # 4381</p> <p>\$4495</p>	<p>'74 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY</p> <p>4-dr. V8 auto trans. P/B, P/S, air, tobacco brown w/saddle int. 51,248 miles. Stk # 1502A</p> <p>\$2495</p>
<p>'73 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM</p> <p>4-dr. Sdn. V8 auto, P/S, P/B, air cond., P/wind, 55,749 miles. Stk # C1640 A</p> <p>\$1795</p>	<p>'73 BUICK ELECTRA</p> <p>4-dr. V8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, air, P/wind, green w/ matching vinyl roof. 38,699 miles. Stk # T81A</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'72 VOLKSWAGEN 411 WAGON</p> <p>Auto transmission, 4-cylinder mtl. brakes & steering. 8,782 miles</p> <p>\$1195</p>	<p>'71 MERCURY COLONY PARK WGN</p> <p>6-cyl. V8 auto, P/B, air cond, 1-glass, vinyl roof, rack, 1043 miles. 1-owner. 63,888 miles. Stk # C1699A</p> <p>\$1595</p>

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF 1977 LEFTOVERS at CLEARANCE PRICES

Up to 12,000 miles

In stock at various prices/options are 10 other LeBarons, 8 other Furies. Listed Corbado in transit. If not in stock delivery within 10 days. Prices exclusive of NY fees & tax.

TWIN BORO MOTORS Inc.

E. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD. RED BANK 747-0040

NOVA small... but not too small.

Husky 6-cylinder engine

Fine Selection for Immediate Delivery!

<p>'76 CHEVY CAMARO</p> <p>2-dr., burgundy w/white int., 6-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, console, wws, 11,780 miles.</p> <p>\$4695</p>	<p>USED OK '76 CHEVY WINDOW VAN</p> <p>C10 Model, 6-cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, beige, 25,857 miles.</p> <p>\$4395</p>	<p>'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU</p> <p>4-dr. Sdn, 8-cyl., auto trans, P/B, P/S, factory air cond., bronze, 53,611 miles.</p> <p>\$2395</p>	<p>'75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>2-dr., V8, auto., P/B, P/S, air, white w/red top/red int., P/wind, P/seat, AM/FM stereo, 19,946 miles.</p> <p>\$5395</p>
<p>'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</p> <p>Green w/green Landau top/green int., V8, auto., P/B, P/S, air cond., AM/FM stereo, 32,105 miles.</p> <p>\$4495</p>	<p>'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>2-dr., V8, auto., P/disc brakes/p/steering, air, black w/red Landau top/red buckets, P/wind, AM/FM stereo, 41,207 miles.</p> <p>\$4195</p>	<p>'74 CHEVY NOVA</p> <p>2-dr., burgundy w/bk int., 6-cyl., auto, air cond., P/S, P/disc brakes, wws, 31,697 miles.</p> <p>\$2895</p>	<p>'74 CHEVY MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Red w/white top; 2-dr., 8-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM radio, 50,914 miles.</p> <p>\$3195</p>
<p>'74 AMC GREMLIN</p> <p>2-dr., Blue w/blue buckets, 6-cyl., auto., P/S, mtl brakes, radio, 48,210 miles.</p> <p>\$1795</p>	<p>'74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE</p> <p>2-dr. Cpe, blue, V8, auto., P/B, P/S, air, 57,350 miles.</p> <p>\$2495</p>	<p>'73 CHEVY STEP VAN</p> <p>10-Ft., white, 6-cyl., auto., mtl brakes & steering, 80,853 miles</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>'73 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON</p> <p>Brown, V8, auto., P/S, P/disc brakes, air cond., AM radio, 46,763 miles.</p> <p>\$2795</p>
<p>'73 PONTIAC LEMANS</p> <p>2-dr., 6-cyl. P/S, auto., mtl. brakes, rally wheels, wws, green w/white top, 59,042 miles.</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>'73 CHEVY CAPRICE</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE — V8, auto., P/disc brakes, P/S, air, w/white top/int., 39,986 miles.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>Mr. Goodwrench</p> <p>GM OWNERS: Mr. Goodwrench has Parts & Service Specialists for you!</p> <p>GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS</p> <p>GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION</p>	

ALL USED CAR PRICES ABOVE EXCLUDE LICENSE FEES & TAX

Kitson CHEVROLET

LEASING AVAILABLE

542-1000 ROUTE 36 (across from Nickel's) EATONTOWN

51. Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE — Licenses. Full-time only. Liberal draw available to qualified individuals. All inquiries strictly confidential. Ask for Mr. Marcellino.
WHALE AGENCY
 Established since 1940
 Hwy. 35 Airport Plaza
 739-9200
SECRETARY — Emphasis on communication skills. Some typing and organization required. Salary from \$130 to \$150. 842-4666.

51. Help Wanted
SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Metropolitan Life has an excellent career opportunity for someone here in Red Bank area. If you're ambitious and have a way with people, we may be able to offer you this spot with a chance to earn \$20,000 in just a few years. Interested? Call me, Ed Bayrock, mornings, 747-2200. An equal opportunity employer.

51. Help Wanted
SECRETARY — For law office. Red Bank area. Send Resume to Box Y-220. The Daily Register, Shrewsbury N.J. 07701.
SECRETARY
 Must have excellent stenography and typing skills. Will be reporting to executive of large Freshfield firm. Pleasant office surroundings. Good benefits available. Position will pay up to \$150 per week to start. Contact Karen West.
WRIGHT PERSONNEL
 30 Linden Place-Red Bank-747-6191

51. Help Wanted
SALES STATIONERY
 Telephone and store customers. Experienced in office supplies only. Five days. Good pay plus benefits. Our employees know of this ad. Reply Box O-10701.
SMELLING AND SMELLING — World's largest employment service. 170 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 747-1121.
STOCK-DRIVER POSITION — Full-time 10-6:30. Monday through Friday. 671-5566

51. Help Wanted
TELEPHONE SALES — From our Middletown office. 5-9. Salary plus commission. Call 871-4839 between 2-4.
WAITRESSES — M/F. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Rex Diner, 177 W. Front St., Red Bank.
WAITRESSES M/W — Experienced. Full-time. Apply in person. Red Oak Diner, Hwy. 35, Hazlet.
WAITRESS M/W — Part-time, for Chinese restaurant.
 870-3255

51. Help Wanted
COMPUTER ENGINEER
 Excellent opportunity for versatile individual to rapidly advance into management position.
 Graduate EE with computer hardware/software experience necessary. Customer liaison experience also helpful.
 Send resume, in confidence, to Box C-353, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, 07701.

51. Help Wanted
TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK IS WAITING FOR EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS, TRANSCRIBERS, TYPISTS, STAT TYPISTS
 50 WPM accurate typing. Apply immediately. No part-time. No fees. Must have transportation. Weekly pay.

51. Help Wanted
MANPOWER
 4 W. Front-Red Bank-842-4343
 312 Main-Asbury Park-776-5577
UTILITY GROUNDSKEEPER — Strong background in maintenance necessary. Landscaping skills a must. Excellent benefits. Send resume and qualifications to Board of Education, Administration Building, Union Beach.
WANTED
 Four security officers. Excellent wages and benefits.
 One-Security Safety Officer, supervisory type. Duties include overseeing shifts, security officers, working with safety department and being company driver. Mature outlook, pleasing personality, familiar with New York and surrounding areas. Day shift. Excellent wages and benefits. New Jersey Steel & Structural Company. Contact Personnel Office, North Crossman Rd., Sayreville, N.J. Call 721-6600.
WANTED
 Plumber or experienced helper
 787-8947
WORK OVERSEAS — Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8000 to \$50,000 plus. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

51. Help Wanted
61 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE
 Reasonable. Make offer.
 Call 791-2666
GAS STATION AND GARAGE — And equipment. Large area for parking. 791-9535
STEAM CLEANING BUSINESS — For carpet and upholstery. Equipment and customers. For more information call Nick Marx, 787-7115 offer 5 p.m.
WELDING BUSINESS — 24 years tailoring fabrication, owner ill, will teach. Call 787-2871, 6-9 p.m.
7-11 GROSSING \$280,000 PLUS — Good area. Call before 3
 741-7262
62 Mortgages
BUSINESS LOANS — For any purpose. \$2000 to \$2 million. Call WATTS, after 5 p.m.
 741-4909
63 Money To Loan
ALL HOMEOWNERS LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS NOW!
 We can help you get the money you need for bill consolidation, improvements, etc. LOW RATES/LONG TERMS ALL STATE ASSOC. BROKER HAZLET OFFICE 739-2500
INTEREST FREE!
 You might qualify for \$100-\$2,500 in assistance to help you pay for home repairs. To save an average 25% on that loan, you MUST see us first. Middletown Housing Rehabilitation Program, 671-3100, Ext. 256, 9-5 M.F.
LOAN BY PHONE!
 Fast service! Secondary mortgage loans! MAJESTIC FINANCE CORP., 259 Rt. 9, Howell. Ask for Mr. Lewis. CALL US-TOLL FREE: (800) 822-8989
MERCHANDISE
 70
71 Merchandise For Sale
 ANTIQUE DRESSER — Five-drawer with ornate beveled mirror. \$85. Call after 6 p.m. 583-9987.

BIG 78'S DEALS

LARGE SELECTION

HUGE SAVINGS — NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!



78 Thunderbird
 NEW 1978 THUNDERBIRD Standard equipment: 302 C.I.D. V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., wheel covers, Optional Equipment: W-W radials, Vinyl seat trim, rear window defroster, tinted glass, paint stripes, Stock No. N77 List Price \$5894
 18 OTHERS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM WITH VARIOUS OPTIONS AND PRICES

\$5425

Prices include Freight & Dealer Prep., Not Tax & M.V. Fees.

12 PICKUP TRUCKS IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ALSO VANS, CLUB WAGONS, BRONCOS & LARGE TRUCKS

USED CARS

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof, power windows & seats, 27,815 miles, stock no. 107. Was \$3195	1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., power sun roof, windows & seats, 15,185 miles, stock no. 98	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 3 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P.S., manual brakes, air cond., 21,725 miles, stock no. 105. Was \$3495	1974 FORD TORINO, 4 dr., auto, V-6, air cond., P.S., P.B., 15,595 miles, stock no. 414. Was \$4195	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 3 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P.S., manual brakes, 28,710 miles, stock no. 609. Was \$3595
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr., auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., V-8, 23,320 miles, stock no. 99. Was \$3595	1974 FORD GRANADA 4 dr., 4 cyl., 3 speed manual trans., P.S., manual brakes, air cond., 12,343 miles, stock no. 101. Was \$3695	1974 BUICK LESABRE 3 dr., V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 49,490 miles, stock no. 387. Was \$2495	1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 3 dr., V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 11,294 miles, stock no. 387. Was \$3295	1974 PONTIAC LEMAN, 1 dr. Coupe, V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 22,872 miles, stock no. 845. Was \$2995
1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 dr., V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 26,520 miles, stock no. 97. Was \$4195	1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Sedan, V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., V-6, air cond., 46,711 miles, stock no. 497. Was \$4195	1974 BUICK ELECTRA V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 49,490 miles, stock no. 387. Was \$4195	1974 GRANADA 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., 11,294 miles, stock no. 387. Was \$3295	1974 THUNDERBIRD V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., loaded, AM-FM, 14,887 miles, stock no. 737. Was \$4695
1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P.S., manual brakes, air cond., 7,488 miles, stock no. 495. Was \$4395	1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, P.S., manual brakes, 11,291 miles, stock no. 498. Was \$3795	1975 ELITE V-8, auto, P.S., P.B., air cond., power windows, AM-FM & track, 37,779 miles, stock no. 414. Was \$3595	1975 MUSTANG V-8, auto, P.S., manual brakes, vinyl roof, 23,238 miles, stock no. 738. Was \$3395	

Prices exclude tax and license fees.

TOM'S FORD

200 HIGHWAY 35 KEYPORT 264-1600



Red Carpet Lease

AT CIRCLE CHEVROLET ... you name it! we've got it!

the used car buy you want!

'76 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON 8-cyl., 2-seat, auto. trans., P/B, P/S, P/dr. locks, roof rack, AM radio, 19,332 miles. \$4595	'74 FIAT 124 4-dr. Wagon, 4-spd mnl transmission, 4-cyl., mnl steering & brakes, radio, 27,734 miles. \$1995	'73 FORD WINDOW VAN 6-cyl., mnl trans 3 speed, mnl brakes & steering, radio, 58,322 miles. \$2495
'76 BUICK REGAL V6, auto trans, P/S, P/B, radio, factory air, 23,862 miles. \$4795	'74 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON 4-cyl., 4-spd mnl trans, mnl brakes & steering, roof rack, 38,266 miles. \$1695	'72 CHEV. MALIBU CONCOURS WAGON 8-cyl., auto trans., P/B, P/S, fact. air cond., roof rack 62,584 miles. \$2195
'77 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM CPE, V8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, factory air, 53,468 miles. \$2895	'74 FORD PINTO WAGON 6-cyl., auto. trans., mnl brakes & steering, radio, 43,172 miles. \$1995	'71 FORD MAVERICK 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans, air cond., mnl steering & brakes, 64,821 miles. \$1495
'77 CHEV. IMPALA Jr. Sdn, V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, P/wind., P/dr. locks, tiltwheel, cruise/spd control, 50/50 seat, 2-tone paint, 12,861 miles. \$5495	'73 PONTIAC LEMANS 4-dr. Htdp, V8, auto. trans, P/steering & brakes, vinyl roof, air, 42,660 miles. \$2495	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr. Sedan, V8, auto. trans, P/steering & brakes, factory air, 73,778 miles. \$1095
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, radio, 9,346 miles. \$3495	'75 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON 8 cyl., auto trans, P/B, P/S, 9-pass., radio, 34,621 miles. \$2695	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-dr., V8, auto. trans, P/steering & brakes, factory air, 36,839 miles. \$2495
'77 CHEV. SUBURBAN C10 Auto. trans., P/B, P/S, 8-cyl., fac. air cond., 9 pass. Scottsdale, 13,942 miles. \$6795	'75 CHEV. CAPRICE CUSTOM CPE, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, P/wind., P/dr. locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, air cond., 41,823 miles. \$3595	'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr. Sedan, V8, auto. trans, P/steering & brakes, vinyl roof, air cond., 54,870 miles. \$2295
'76 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON 8-cyl., auto. trans, P/B, P/S, 6-pass. 23,010 miles. \$3795		'67 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 2-dr., 4-cyl., 4-speed mnl trans, mnl steering & brakes, radio, 84,571 miles. \$995

Used car prices exclusive of tax & MV fees

71. Merchandise For Sale
ANTIQUE OAK FURNITURE — Area's largest and finest selection. 378 Squantum-Yellowbrook Rd., Farmingdale, next to Howell Park. (M-F, 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5)
ANTIQUE OAK PEDESTAL TABLE — 48" round, Federal, \$100. 291-0528
A-1 BARGAINS IN FURNITURE — Must sell. Three pieces of bedroom furniture, \$20. Sacrifice dining room set, \$800. Ryo rug, \$50. Many more. 842-9229
A-1 COLOR TV — 23" \$100. Bell sound, \$20. 26" girls' bike, \$20. 7" reel tape recorder, \$20. Electric broom, \$5. Fard rims, \$1 each. Girl's camel coat, size 14, \$5. 671-0527.
BALDWIN INTERLUDE 1175 — Wurlitzer Organ, \$295. Lowrey TGB, \$895. Baldwin Fun Machine, \$795. Used 40" console Wurlitzer piano, \$75. Hammond Aurora, \$2895. LOWREY ORGAN CENTER, 107 Monmouth Mall (near Pennery St.), 542-8100.
BAR — Beautiful, like new, with liquor cabinet, shelf and sliding doors, great Christmas gift. \$100. 741-2903.
BEAUTIFUL MUSKRAT — Fur coat, good condition, \$68. 717m, size 18. Medium blue winter coat with fox fur collar, beautiful, \$50. Red and black tweed coat, \$20. Size 18. All weather coat, size 18. 787-1293 anytime.
BEDROOM — Drexel, Esperanto, six-piece, king headboard, triple dresser, armoire, two nightstands, \$150. Mirror, mint condition. \$90. 493-8511.
BEDS — Old bureau, \$15 each. Storm door, 2x8.80. 70-gallon aquarium, \$18 each. 44-4435.
BLUE TWO-PIECE SECTIONAL — Two chairs, cocktail table, \$250. Can be purchased separately. 264-7239.
BUNK BEDS — With bedding. Complete sets. First quality. Factory packing. \$110. Call 364-9584.
CASTRO CONVERTIBLE — Sleeps two. Blue carpeting, two years old, miscellaneous items. 842-4426.
COLONIAL SOFA — Three cushions, solid oak, A-1. Also three-seater, 26" bicycle, excellent condition. 946-8154 after 6 p.m.
Daily-Sunday REGISTER Classified Ads
 as low as **38 cents** per line, per day (based on 8-day insertion)
For FAST RESULTS at LOW COST
 phone **REGISTER Classified Ads**
 542-1700
 Toll Free from Middletown Area 566-8100
 Toll Free from Middletown Area 671-9300
DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, adding machines, typewriters, office equipment, etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt. 35, Oakhurst, 321-2990.
DIAMOND WEDDING RING — And engagement ring for sale. Appraised value \$2750, will sell separately or together. Call 787-7325 for appointment. 741-7417.
DRAFTSMAN'S TOOL SET — \$30 G.E. Variac, \$25 or best offer. 741-7417.
ELECTRONIC ORGAN — 10 months old, like new, excellent condition, rhythm and automatic play features. Walnut. \$49.95. 543-8729.
FIREWOOD — Free. Cut your own after 3 p.m. 523 Newman Springs Road, Lincoln.
FIREWOOD — Oak, \$55 a cord. Hardwood table and benches, \$185. East House Antiques, 291-2147.
FIREWOOD — \$55 a cord — 495-1132
FREEZER — Upright, Westinghouse, 18.4 cu. ft. Must sell, \$300 or best offer. Call between 9-2, 495-1429
FURNISHING ON A LOW BUDGET? — Check the USED FURNITURE CENTER OF RED BANK. Fine furniture for less. 197 Shrewsbury Ave.
HAMMOND ORGAN Of Asbury Park
HUGE PIANO SALE
 Open daily 11-9 Sat. 11-5
 Main St. and corner of Mattison Ave.
HEATER — 220 volt, 10" with thermostat, Philco refrigerator, Colonial couch, Kenmore dishwasher, portable. 671-4591.
HEMLOCKS 7' 747-1879
HOSPITAL BED — Mattress and wheel chair. Call 671-1461.
HOTPOINT — Refrigerator/freezer combination, in excellent condition, \$75. Must sell, moving. Call after 6-30 p.m., 291-9215 or 741-1345.
IBM TYPEWRITERS
 RENTAL \$17.50 per mo. Rent with option to buy 872-0227
KEY-WIND WATCH — John Curtis, London, 38249. Chain drive and fuse, \$200. 1894 Elgin, engraved hunting piece, chain and slide, \$100. Seriously interested, call 229-8994.
KITCHEN CABINETS — With desk area and appliances. 946-8337
KITCHEN CABINETS — Birch, stove and sink. Furnace. Best offer. Call 583-1426.
KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO — Best offer. Excellent condition. 671-5522
More Classified on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
 4-dr. Sedan, Standard equip. includes: vinyl bench seat, 225 6-cyl. engine, manual brakes. Optional equip. includes: Torqueflite auto trans., electric rear window defroster, left remote mirror, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. Stock #164. List price \$4810.20
One in stock
OUR \$4395 PRICE

1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON
 4-dr. Coupe, Standard equip. includes: PS, PB, deluxe wheel covers, 225 6 cyl eng. Optional equip. includes: vinyl split back bench seat with center arm rest, light package, torqueflite auto trans., elec. rear window defroster, tinted glass, left remote mirror, air conditioning, digital clock, Landau vinyl roof, whitewall glass belt radial tires. Stock #146. List price \$6817.55
One in stock
OUR \$5895 PRICE

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA "S"
 2-dr. Sport coupe. Standard equip. includes: PS, PB, auto trans., 360 V8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, cloth & vinyl bench seat. Optional equip. includes: Landau vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall glass belt radial tires. List price \$6696.05. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
OUR \$5850 PRICE

Conveniently Located In Central Jersey
 3290 Highway 35, Hazlet
Sales & Service, 264-5000

Prices exclude tax & license fees.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET

641 SHREWSBURY AVE. SHREWSBURY • 741-3130

"We will not be Undersold . . . so why pay more."

Buhler & Bitter

Established 1925 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

71. Merchandise For Sale
LAUTER UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO - \$275. Call 431-2883.
LEAF VACUUM - Parker, 3 H.P. 50. Lawn sweeper, 20" Parker Triplite, for use with tractor, \$50. \$42-\$44.

71. Merchandise For Sale
STOVE - Caloric gas, four burners. Two ovens, two broilers, rarely used. Excellent condition. \$75. 747-1920, 10-3 p.m.
THE USED FURNITURE CENTER - 177 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. Beams, Has-beens and Why Not?

71. Merchandise For Sale
1 1/2" SNOW TIRES - Mounted GM wheels. Used one season. \$50. Electric water heater, 30-gallon. Portable TV, \$40. 495-9622.
72. Garage/Yard Sales
A BIGGER GARAGE SALE - Two Schwein Stingray bikes, skate board. Auto collectors items, something for everyone. 3 Hillcrest Rd., off Kemp. Fair Haven, Fri., Sat., 10-4.



72. Garage/Yard Sales
GARAGE SALE - In Weydale Sat and Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine includes 19" TV, furniture, clothes, appliances, pots and pans, china, mirrors, cosmetics, sewing machine, fan, deep fryer, lamps, ski boots, bowling ball, custom golf stick, sterling, shelves, coin collection, solid silver lamp, crystal and much much more. From Hwy 35 South, below Ed. town, Circle, go right on West Park Ave. to Poplar Road, go left 1/2 mile.

72. Garage/Yard Sales
THE BEST SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE - Bicycles, light fixtures. No early callers. Sat. Nov. 5, 9-4 p.m. & Sun. 10-3 p.m. 364-5863.
TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Baby and household items, clothing, much more. Rain or shine. 41 Princeton St., Middletown. (Off Oak Hill Rd.) 9-3 Sat., Nov. 5th.

72. Garage/Yard Sales
WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR - Boy's bedroom set, clothing, curtains, etc. 2 Manic Drive, Middletown, Sat., Sun., 10-5 p.m.
YARD SALE - Four family furniture, antiques, old records, bric-a-brac, and many more goodies. Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 3, 4, 10 to 4. 134 South Lake Drive, River Plaza.

72. Garage/Yard Sales
YARD SALE - Fri., Nov. 4th 2 Morning Inside Ave., Keansburg, 10-4 p.m.
YARD SALE - Thurs., Fri., and Sun. Refrigerator, dining room set, kitchen set, Bureau, 12 Grand Ave., Long Branch.

2. Autos For Sale
RESE TRAVEL TRAILER Hitch - And brake system, size F-700. \$150. Call 787-3630.
SEARS BEST - 4" standard ping pong table. \$35. 364-8208.

2. Autos For Sale
WINCO - 7 h.p., 4,000 watt, 115/230 volt electric or pull start generator. Excellent condition. \$475. 747-9683 or 7 p.m.
WINDOWS (7) - Do it yourself, save \$8. 7' x 7' and 3' x 7', steel frames, adjustable panels. Excellent condition. \$85 takes both. 542-3919.

2. Autos For Sale
GARAGE SALE - Various items, 133 Eighth Street, Bedford, Sat., Sun. 9-5 p.m.
GARAGE SALE - Nov. 5 and 6. Groceries, old and like new tools, water bed, 48 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven.

2. Autos For Sale
MIDDLETOWN - 25 Millbrook Rd., Nov. 5-6, 10-4 p.m. No early callers. Household items, bric-a-brac, some old items, miscellaneous items.
MIDDLETOWN - 25 Millbrook Rd., Nov. 5-6, 10-4 p.m. No early callers. Household items, bric-a-brac, some old items, miscellaneous items.

2. Autos For Sale
GARAGE SALE - Various items, 133 Eighth Street, Bedford, Sat., Sun. 9-5 p.m.
GARAGE SALE - Nov. 5 and 6. Groceries, old and like new tools, water bed, 48 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven.

2. Autos For Sale
GARAGE SALE - Various items, 133 Eighth Street, Bedford, Sat., Sun. 9-5 p.m.
GARAGE SALE - Nov. 5 and 6. Groceries, old and like new tools, water bed, 48 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven.

2. Autos For Sale
GARAGE SALE - Various items, 133 Eighth Street, Bedford, Sat., Sun. 9-5 p.m.
GARAGE SALE - Nov. 5 and 6. Groceries, old and like new tools, water bed, 48 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven.

BUICKS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



NEW 1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Dark brown exterior, tan interior, color coordinated Blits, soft ray TNT glass, Carp Svrs. & Mats, Prot. body sd. midgs., door edge guards, vinyl landau top, Elec. RRW Defogger, air conditioner, Rem. cntrl. o/S RRV Mir., rear axle ASM 2.73, power disc brakes, Eng. V6, 231 Cu. In. W./2 BBL, automatic transmission, tilt steering column, power steering, Std. Bltd. Rad. Ply. P195/75R-14, Electric clock, Delco GM AM/FM radio, W/Frt & RR dual speaks, Exterior Midg Pack, convenience group. Stock # 3101.
One available at this price - 3 others available with various options & prices. Financing arranged.
M.V. & Sales Tax not included.

REGALS-CENTURYS-LESABRES-ELECTRAS-RIVIERAS

OPELS

20 '77 Leftovers still available

688 Shrewsbury Ave. TINTON FALLS, NEW JERSEY 741-6200

77. Pets And Livestock
DOG TO GOOD HOME - Female, Port Labrador Retriever, good Irish Setter, spayed, full grown. Good house dog. \$110. 850-1100.
FREE RABBITS - New Zealand, three left, good for breeding. Also does, \$40 each set. 364-4324.

77. Pets And Livestock
FREE TO GOOD HOME - Collie, male, two years old. Call between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. 364-5863.
GERMAN SHORT-HAired - Pointer Pups. Reasonably priced. Male and female. Excellent hunters. 739-2557.

77. Pets And Livestock
ADORABLE AND - Loving Kittens. Free to a good home. Only three left. 542-1517.
ADORABLE - Free kittens, Mother Siamese. Rumson. 842-9502.

77. Pets And Livestock
REGISTERED ARAB - Chestnut Flilly, with free breeding, has shown successfully in hand, and registered Arab five year old gray gelding, champion show horse. Call 229-4937.
SAMOVED/HUSKY - Pedigreed 15 months old, Male. Trained. Call 583-2791 at 7 p.m.

77. Pets And Livestock
AKC PEKINGESE - White female, 2 1/2 years, all shots, \$100. Call 842-2429, Rumson.
DACHSHUND - AKC miniature pups, bred for type and disposition. 988-4972.

77. Pets And Livestock
TWO HORSE TRAILER - Loading ramp, \$400. Call 542-4808.
GIRL'S 10-SPEED BIKE - Vista, \$45. Excellent condition. Phone 741-9211.

77. Pets And Livestock
SWIMMING POOL - 18x4, all accessories included. Stainless steel filter. \$125. 264-6774 after 5 p.m.
CB SALES AND REPAIR - Of all makes. FCC license installation of mobile and base units and antennas. K & H Electronics, 278 Hwy. 36 East, Bedford. 787-3328. CR 40 Super Laser 500 antenna in operation.

77. Pets And Livestock
84. Merchandise Wanted
AAAAA LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH. INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES 159 E. Newton Springs 747-6200 Shrewsbury

77. Pets And Livestock
80. Bicycles/Mini/Motor Bikes
82. Swimming Pools
83. CBs, Electronics

77. Pets And Livestock
84. Merchandise Wanted
AAAAA LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH. INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES 159 E. Newton Springs 747-6200 Shrewsbury

77. Pets And Livestock
84. Merchandise Wanted
AAAAA LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH. INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES 159 E. Newton Springs 747-6200 Shrewsbury

77. Pets And Livestock
84. Merchandise Wanted
AAAAA LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH. INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES 159 E. Newton Springs 747-6200 Shrewsbury

77. Pets And Livestock
84. Merchandise Wanted
AAAAA LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH. INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES 159 E. Newton Springs 747-6200 Shrewsbury

77. Pets And Livestock
84. Merchandise Wanted
AAAAA LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH. INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES 159 E. Newton Springs 747-6200 Shrewsbury

101. Apartments
EATONTOWN - Two bedrooms, semi-furnished, utilities included, near stores, \$215. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434.

101. Apartments
MATAWAN - Ken Gardens, big one and two-bedroom apartments, starting at \$220. Carpeting throughout, air conditioning, lots of porches. Swimming pool and Tennis Courts, your very own patio. Walk to shopping and N.J. Turnpike. Open 9-5. 747-9434.

101. Apartments
ELBERON - One-bedroom, porch, oil, utilities included. Call 747-9434. STATE RENTALS Bkr.
FREEHOLD - One-bedroom, heat included, kids o.k. just \$225. 747-9434.

101. Apartments
MIDDLETOWN - Two-bedroom apartment, \$25, suitable for adults. \$225 plus utilities. Call 747-9434.
MODERN GARDEN APARTMENTS - Convenient to Parkway, Rt. 35 and 34. Near all transportation, shopping centers and schools. Call between 9-5. 264-5544.

101. Apartments
HIGHLANDS - Attractive three-room duplex with porch. Lessor, no pets. \$165 monthly. Call 291-3371.
HIGHLANDS - Four small rooms, adults only. 873-0162.

101. Apartments
MONMOUTH BEACH GARDEN APARTMENTS - One and two bedroom, heat, free, kids o.k. Dec. 15. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434.
OAKHURST - Near beach, heat paid, modern extras. \$225. 747-9434.

101. Apartments
HIGHLANDS - Three rooms, near all conveniences. No pets. Security required. 872-0691.
HIGHLANDS - Two bedrooms, on river, kids o.k., heat, gas paid. \$175. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434.

101. Apartments
OCEAN GROVE - Spacious two-bedroom apartment with dining room, kitchen, living room, \$350 per month. Includes utilities. Efficiency apartment, \$175-250 or 671-4819.
OCEANPORT - Three rooms, heat, \$225 plus utilities. 747-9434.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

101. Apartments
KEYPORT - Efficiency, kitchen, private bath, Main St. \$145. 747-9434.
KEYPORT - Garden apartment available. One bedroom from \$230. We supply heat! KEYPORT GAR. DEALS. 264-5131, 739-9653.

Candidates abound for three Senate seats

By SHERRY CONOHAN

A bumper crop of 11 candidates — Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians and Independents — has entered races for the three state Senate seats representing most of Monmouth County which will be at stake in Tuesday's General Election.

Four candidates are vying for the Senate seat in the 12th district, covering northern Monmouth and southern Middlesex Counties, which currently is held by Sen. Eugene J. Bedell of Keansburg, a Democrat, who is seeking re-election to a second term.

Opposing Mr. Bedell are former state Sen. Joseph Azzolina of Middletown, the Republican candidate, who is seeking to recapture the seat he lost to Mr. Bedell in 1973; Jack Moyers of Matawan, the Libertarian Party candidate, and Eileen Lloyd, former mayor of Keansburg, who is running as an Independent.

The 11th district, spanning central Monmouth County from the shore to the western border, has a wide-open race as the result of the retirement this year of veteran Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, a Republican.

The contest for the right to succeed him has attracted four hopefuls — Mayor Arthur Goldzweig of Marlboro, a Democrat; former Monmouth County Surrogate S. Thomas Gagliano of Holmdel, a Republican; Caroline Riecker of Sea Bright, of the Libertarian Party, and Joseph Rembisz Jr. of Atlantic Highlands, an Independent.

In the 10th district, taking in southern Monmouth County and the boroughs of Point Pleasant and Point Pleasant Beach in Ocean County, two current legislators are pitted against one another for the district's single Senate seat in a three-way race that also includes an Independent.

The candidates in the district are Sen. Herbert J. Buehler of Ocean Township, a Democrat who is seeking re-election; Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy of Wall Township, a Republican who has given up his Assembly seat to try to unseat Mr. Buehler, and Franco DiDomenica of Long Branch, who is running under the slogan of "Let's Work Together."

struction can begin should be cut in order to stimulate construction, he said.

He also has called for renewal of the now-dead proposed project to construct a Turnpike spur from New Brunswick to Toms River, which he sees as a catalyst for many jobs. Mr. Azzolina sponsored legislation to initiate the project during his previous legislative service.

Other measures Mr. Azzolina has sponsored in the past include bills that created the consumer protection office now in operation in Newark, and made it easier for hospitals to finance construction. He is opposed to the income tax, asserting the state can get along without it with budget cuts and a modest increase in the sales tax.

In his campaign, Mr. Azzolina has criticized the attendance record of his principal opponent, Sen. Bedell, and faulted him for failing to obtain the same state aid for the other two towns in the tri-community hurricane project as he did for Keansburg.

He is the owner and president of Food Circus Supermarkets, which operates eight Foodtown stores in Monmouth County, and is the former GOP municipal chairman of Middletown.



Jack Moyers



Eileen Lloyd

Twelfth District

EUGENE J. BEDELL
Democrat

Sen. Eugene J. Bedell of Main St., Keansburg, is seeking re-election to a second term in the Senate. He was first elected to the Senate in 1973 and, prior to that, served one term in the Assembly. He also is a former member of the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders.

During his four years in the Senate, Mr. Bedell has been a frequent critic of the Byrne administration. But the senator made his peace with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne earlier this year when the governor allowed a \$283,225 appropriation to remain in the state budget to pay for Keansburg's share of a cost overrun in the construction of a tri-community hurricane project in the Bayshore. The appropriation had long been sought by Mr. Bedell, but had been vetoed by Gov. Byrne in three previous budgets.

Mr. Bedell also was the sponsor of a bill, now law, appropriating \$54.8 million from the commuter tax escrow fund for a variety of transportation needs, including construction and improvements to highways and rehabilitation and purchase of new equipment for rail lines. Included in it was \$3.5 million for improvements to the North Jersey Coast rail line, formerly the New York and Long Branch Railroad.

Other legislation Mr. Bedell has sponsored or co-sponsored which is now law includes measures establishing no-fault auto insurance and providing state tuition aid for Vietnam veterans who want to attend college.

He also has sponsored bills authorizing the development of low-cost group dental care, authorizing municipalities to establish restricted parking zones for handicapped residents, providing for the construction of an overhead pedestrian crossing on Rt. 18 near a school in Middlesex County and exempting freeholders and members of municipal governing bodies from jury service, all of which have passed the Senate.

Although an arch opponent of the income tax, Mr. Bedell has supported the administration's desire to achieve tax reform and improve the financing of public education. Instead of an income tax, which he has voted against repeatedly, he would like to see a statewide property tax imposed to achieve the desired tax reform.

He has strongly supported the budget caps, although he sought to exempt insurance and utilities from the caps on municipal and county governments, and has advocated putting a binding referendum on the ballot on the use of a voucher system for elementary and secondary education.

Mr. Bedell is chairman of the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee and also has served for the past four years as a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee. The former business manager of Local 346 of the Lathers International Union, AFL-CIO, for 17 years, he now is business manager for the borough of Keansburg.



Eugene J. Bedell



Joseph Azzolina

JOSEPH AZZOLINA
Republican

Joseph Azzolina of Borden Road, Middletown, is challenging Sen. Bedell for the Senate seat he lost to Mr. Bedell in 1973. Mr. Azzolina served in the Senate in 1972-73 and before that served as a member of the Assembly for four years. He was chairman of the Assembly Commerce, Industry and Professions Committee and vice chairman of both the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee and the Senate Education Committee.

One of the bills Mr. Azzolina sponsored during his previous service in the legislature called for reinstatement of the death penalty. He has urged Gov. Byrne to sign another bill restoring the death penalty, which was passed by the current legislature, and has promised, if elected, to reintroduce his own bill on capital punishment if the governor fails to sign the one now before him.

Mr. Azzolina also has called for stiffer penalties for those who commit other crimes of violence. In cases of rape, for instance, he has suggested the imposition of minimum mandatory sentences of three years in prison without parole.

On other issues, Mr. Azzolina has expressed the opinion that the state has gone too far in its effort to protect the environment and said some balance should be reached. The red tape associated with acquiring permits necessary before con-

JACK MOYERS
Libertarian

Jack Moyers of Belle Place, Matawan, has made the elimination of all taxes, particularly the income tax, the focal point of his campaign. He contends that all citizens should have the freedom to spend the money they earn in the way they want.

It is Mr. Moyers' belief that government has only one legitimate function and that is to prevent fraud through the use of the judicial system. The cost of schools, he said, should be borne by the parents of the children who attend them.

Mr. Moyers is a self-employed investments salesman. A former Republican, he served for 13 years as a Matawan member of the Monmouth County Republican Committee. He joined the Libertarian Party when he heard about it two years ago and ran for Congress last year on the Libertarian ticket.

EILEEN LLOYD
Independent

Eileen Lloyd of Orchard St., Keansburg, is a former mayor of Keansburg and a registered Democrat who chose to run for the Senate as an Independent. For the past 25 years she has worked as office manager of her husband's law office. She also is a former president of the St. Ann's Parent-Teacher Association and a regent for the Monmouth-Ocean Catholic Schools PTAs.

Mrs. Lloyd supports the state income tax and favors keeping the budget caps on local, county, state and school board budgets, pointing out that if the housewife has to economize so should government. To attract business to New Jersey and encourage it to stay here, she has proposed the granting of tax incentives on the purchase and installation of anti-pollution equipment to protect the environment.

Mrs. Lloyd also would like to abolish the practice of senatorial courtesy. She frequently has criticized Mr. Bedell during the campaign, taking him to task among other things for his attendance record and for his vote to re-elect Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen, Senate president after he pleaded guilty to commercial bribery.

Eleventh District

ARTHUR GOLDZWEIG
Democrat

Arthur Goldzweig, of Prince William Road, Morganville, has served as mayor of Marlboro for three years and is employed as a tax accountant and lawyer. He supports the income tax, but favors a more graduated tax than the present one because it would be more progressive.

A commuter since he moved to Monmouth County nearly eight years ago, Mr. Goldzweig has long been active in transportation matters and was successful with a protest he filed in stopping one fare increase on buses. He also has been a regular at rail hearings that have been held in the county.

As mayor of Marlboro, Mr. Goldzweig spearheaded the township's efforts to improve security at Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital so as to prevent the escape of detainee patients.

The township twice obtained court injunctions preventing the transfer of new detainee patients to the hospital temporarily until security improvements were made. Since that time the hospital's police force has been doubled and a series of other corrective measures have been taken.

Marlboro also has established one of the first Consumer Affairs Local Assistance (CALA) offices in Monmouth County during Mr. Goldzweig's tenure as mayor and now has two CALA officers as well as a consumer protection department.

In his campaign for the Senate, Mr. Goldzweig has proposed the granting of an investment tax credit on business machinery as part of a major business tax reform program to provide a stabilized tax structure in order to attract business to New Jersey and provide new jobs.

He also has advocated revision of the condominium law to better protect owners of condominium units from abuses by developers and favors a utilities tax credit tied into income as a substitute for pending "lifeline" legislation.

On other matters, Mr. Goldzweig has said he would fight for legislation providing battered women with adequate shelters, supports fixed minimum prison terms for convicted criminals and would like to see Sunset legislation enacted requiring state agencies and boards to justify their existence every few years or be abolished.

S. THOMAS GAGLIANO
Republican

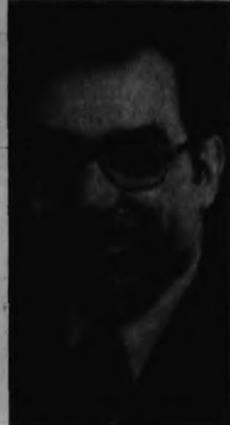
S. Thomas Gagliano, of Middletown Road, Holmdel, former surrogate of Monmouth County, has campaigned on a pledge to cut state spending and to reduce the state bureaucracy which, he feels, has become much too large and unmanageable.

During the past four years of the Byrne administration, he has charged, some 9,080 jobs have been added to the state's central payroll, a situation that he hopes can be rectified with attrition, normal retirement and change of jobs.

Mr. Gagliano is opposed to the income tax and would allow it to self-destruct when it expires next June 30. He is un-



Arthur Goldzweig



S. Thomas Gagliano

certain what should replace it, but urges that those elected to the legislature next week meet immediately to begin work on a new plan. More important than how the legislature taxes is the issue of how it spends the taxpayers' money, he said.

Another priority for Mr. Gagliano has been the need to encourage business and industry to stay in New Jersey and to attract new business to move into the state. He said the state must put out loud and clear signals to industry that it is wanted and that the state is willing to work with it on problems, including environmental controls.

He noted as an example how Holmdel, where he has been township attorney for 12 years, has been quite successful in attracting new industry without any difficulty with the environment. He attributed this to an official attitude of willingness to sit down and discuss problems with local firms before a crisis develops.

On other issues, Mr. Gagliano has called for improvement of the Rt. 9 and Ernost Road intersection and better service on the North Jersey Coast trains, formerly the New York and Long Branch Railroad.

ANNE CAROLINE RIECKER
Libertarian

Anne Caroline Riecker, of Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, a housewife who is making her first bid for elective office, has campaigned on the Libertarian premise that taxes should be repealed, including the income tax. Reducing taxes also would be a means of attracting business to the state, she said.

Mrs. Riecker also questions tax aid for public schools and has suggested that school costs could be cut with use of senior citizens and older students as volunteers to assist in teaching under the supervision of staff teachers. She also has advocated making it easier for citizens to sue to protect beaches they feel are being polluted.



Anne Caroline Riecker



Joseph Rembisz Jr.

JOSEPH REMBISZ JR.
Independent

Joseph Rembisz Jr., of Ocean Boulevard, Atlantic Highlands, strongly opposes the restoration of capital punishment but supports mandatory sentences with no chance of parole for serious crimes and repeated offenders. He also has called for adult treatment of serious juvenile crime.

A playwright and freelance stage hand, Mr. Rembisz has deplored the situation in many schools which have produced students who can't read and write and supports a pending Assembly bill which would require high school seniors to pass a test on minimum schools before they can graduate.

He also supports the income tax, believing it to be a necessity, but would prefer to have a one per cent across the board income tax with absolutely no deductions allowed.

Tenth District

HERBERT J. BUEHLER
Democrat

Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, of Edgemere Drive, West Alenhurst, is completing his first term in the Senate and, prior to his election in 1973, had served four years as a member of the Ocean Township Council. He is a teacher and chairman of the Social Studies Department at Ocean Township High School.

During his four years in the Senate, Mr. Buehler has been a staunch supporter of Gov. Byrne and was one of the earliest supporters of the income tax. He has been particularly active in the areas of transportation and environment, serving as chairman of both the Senate Transportation and Communications Committee and the Beach Access Study Commission and as a member of the Beach Erosion Commission.

Achievements during his term which he has cited include state financed improvements to upgrade conditions and service on the North Jersey Coast rail line, formerly the New York and Long Branch Railroad, and the acquisition of federal aid to make possible electrification of the railroad from South Amboy to the vicinity of Red Bank. Engineering work for the first phase of electrification, extending it to Matawan, is now under way.

Mr. Buehler is the sponsor of a bill, now pending in the Senate, which would ban the construction of any new oil refineries or on-shore storage facilities in connection with planned off-shore oil drilling.

He also introduced a proposed Beach Access Management Act designed to improve beach access and place some regulations on municipal management of public beaches earlier this year. But he withdrew the measure after walking the entire length of the Jersey coast from Sea Bright to Cape May, saying he had found the bill wasn't needed any more.

Other bills Mr. Buehler has sponsored include four which became law during the past year. One appropriated \$25 million for mass transit aid, both bus and rail, while another provided a \$3.7 million supplemental appropriation for medical assistance and health services, including aid for the Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center in Allaire.

The two others made prosecution easier against those who discharge pollutants from boats into either ocean or oth-

er tidal waters within the state's jurisdiction or the fresh waters of the state.

Mr. Buehler also sponsored an amendment incorporated in the state's new moped law which requires moped owners to carry liability insurance. Other legislation he has proposed includes measures to lengthen runways at Newark Airport so that it can accommodate the Concorde, directing the Department of Transportation to complete Rt. 18 in Monmouth County and exempting citizens over 62 and the purchase of commercial fishing and shellfishing boats from the sales tax.

BRIAN T. KENNEDY
Republican

Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy, of Chicago Boulevard, Wall Township, has given up his Assembly seat to seek election to the state Senate where he aspires to the seat now held by Sen. Buehler.

His present term is his second in the Assembly. He served his first term in 1972-73, lost his bid for re-election in the 1973 Democratic landslide, but made a comeback in 1975 with re-election to a second term.

Mr. Kennedy, a lawyer, has served as a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee and has made a concerted effort to cut back in state spending, both in the budget and in abuses of the welfare system.

He also has been a hardliner in education, asserting there is something fundamentally wrong with a school system that turns out too many high school graduates who can neither read nor write. Taxpayers aren't getting their money's worth



Herbert J. Buehler



Brian T. Kennedy

out of their schools, he contends, and the "thorough and efficient" education law should be overhauled.

Bills Mr. Kennedy has introduced during the current session include a measure creating the office of welfare inspector general, whose function would be to track down and remove welfare cheats from the welfare rolls.

Another measure would permit the disclosure of state income tax records to county welfare boards for determination of the eligibility of applicants for welfare and to aid law enforcement officials in the prosecution of violators.

Mr. Kennedy also has introduced a bill permitting police officers to exchange records of juvenile offenders and a resolution creating a commission to study reported abuses and inadequacies in the furlough and work-release programs of the state prison system.

Among other bills he has sponsored are measures permitting banks to charge 12 per cent interest on any small business loan and to increase the borrowing limits of mutual insurance companies.

In addition to his duties in the Appropriations Committee, where he has fought for shore protection aid as well as for budget cutbacks in other areas, Mr. Kennedy has served as a member of the Beach Erosion Committee.

A resolution he has proposed would have authorized the attorney general to sue New York and the federal Environmental Protection Agency to get New York City to stop dumping raw sewage into the Hudson and East Rivers.

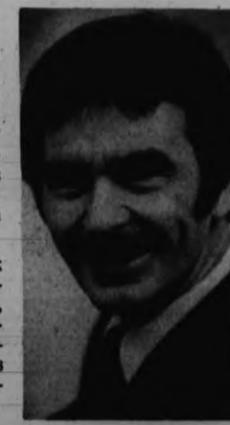
An outspoken opponent of the income tax, Mr. Kennedy has voted against all income tax plans that came before the Assembly. He feels that with appropriate budget-cutting, the state can get along without the tax. He also has roundly criticized Sen. Buehler, his leading opponent, charging that he has failed to deliver on four-year-old campaign promises to improve conditions and service on the North Jersey Coast trains.

FRANCO DI DOMENICA
Let's Work Together

Franco Di Domenica, of Howland Place, Long Branch, is a teacher at Ferris High School in Jersey City. He was born and raised in Italy, where he acquired a law degree from the University of Naples, and moved to the United States in the mid 1950s after marrying his wife, Lillian, an Italian-American from Jersey City.

The author of a travel book about Italy and a correspondent for Spotlight Magazine, Mr. DiDomenica has campaigned on a theme of bringing people of all backgrounds and political persuasions together.

He would let the state income tax die when it expires June 30 but would support a referendum on whether to reimpose the tax sometime in the future after all waste in government spending has been eliminated.



Franco DiDomenica

He also has called for cleaner beaches in Monmouth County, improved rail and bus service and establishment of an opera company in Asbury Park with state support.

Dowd asks reform of parole system

ALLENHURST — William F. Dowd, Republican candidate for state Assembly in the 9th district, says that the New Jersey parole system is presently "releasing hardened, violent criminals who have served only a fraction of their sentences," and the Republican Assembly candidate suggests specific reforms to "give law enforcement the tools it needs to fight crime."

Mr. Dowd said that sentencing judges are not permitted to take into account the fact that, as a rule, the parole system usually puts the violent criminal back on the streets in a shockingly short period of time.

Mr. Dowd said that prosecutors have told him of instances where felons sentenced to several years' imprisonment for particularly violent crimes are released by the Parole Board within a matter of months or a few years.

Mr. Dowd wants a "complete overhaul of the parole system."

Little Silver race: 4 men seek 2 seats

By JULIE McDONNELL

LITTLE SILVER — Continuance of a bipartisan Borough Council is at stake in next Tuesday's election, as four candidates vie for two three-year terms.

Running for re-election to their second terms are incumbent Democratic councilmen K. Edward Jacobi and John Mortensen.

They are being opposed by Republican newcomers Sherburn M. "Pete" Becker and William A. McQueeney.

The four candidates agree on most of the major issues facing the town, and as a result the campaign was being conducted at a rather low-key level until about two weeks ago.

That was when former Councilman William E. Trefurt, a Democrat-turned-Independent during his term in office (from 1974-76), launched a harsh attack on the two incumbents, accusing them of "ineffectiveness" and of being "motivated by political advantage."

Mr. Trefurt had numerous bitter disagreements with Mr. Jacobi and Mr. Mortensen, particularly on the issue of police hiring practices, back in 1975, when the council adopted a policy requiring that police be hired according to their scores on competitive exams.

On the major issues, the four candidates agree that:

- the Parker-Sickles farmland should not be developed for multi-family housing;
- the electrification terminus of the former New York and Long Branch railroad should not be located here;
- race track buses and other heavy trucks should be kept off residential streets.

The Democrats say they are running on their record of the past three years, noting that the municipal purposes tax rate has remained at 67 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation during their three years on council.

Mr. Jacobi and Mr. Mortensen also say that, as the only commuters on the council, they are a voice for that segment of the town, and say that the town would suffer from a return to a one-party council.

The Republicans, on the other hand, credit the 5-2 Republican majority on the governing body with the achievements of the past few years, particularly the town's fiscal condition which allowed Council to sell \$1 million in bonds at a very low interest rate in August.

Mr. McQueeney is calling for the council to spend more time in long-range planning, and urges that the zoning be changed to reduce the size of R-1, 1 1/2 acre lots, to 1 acre.

Mr. Becker says he would like to see the development of light industrial and commercial trables encouraged through incentives, and calls for a long-range capital improvements plan.

Mr. Becker, of 630 Seven Bridges Road, has lived in the borough since 1964. He is president of Synergetic Resources, Inc., in Tinton Falls, and a member of the borough's Commercial and Industrial Planning Committee.

Mr. McQueeney, 136 Pinckney Road, has lived here since 1971. He is an account sales representative for GTE Sylvania, Inc., and is president of the Little Silver Community Appeal.

Mr. Jacobi, 7 Lippincott Road, has lived here 27 years. He is a tax attorney and trust officer with Midlantic National Bank of Newark, and is Council Finance Chairman and representative to the Planning Board.

Mr. Mortensen, 10 Westwood Road, is general manager of Wamsutta Industrial Fabrics, New York City. He is currently chairman of the council committee on Fire and First Aid.

Road link need seen by Dawes

FREEHOLD — John T. Dawes, 11th District Republican candidate for the State Assembly, says there is an urgent need to reopen discussion on building the Alfred E. Driscoll Expressway, which would link New Brunswick and Toms River via Manalapan, Freehold and Howell Townships.

mouth County, particularly in Manalapan where the Turnpike Authority had already condemned property and acquired land", Mr. Dawes said. "Families were uprooted, and the township lost tax ratables. It's sad to think this was all for nothing."

Mr. Dawes said that construction of the expressway would "not only allow for the anticipated growth of local municipalities, attract industry, and ease commuter problems but would also provide hundreds of construction jobs, thus offering some relief to the industry which has suffered most in recent years."

Mr. Dawes faulted Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and the legislature for abandoning the project and predicted that increased automobile traffic to Atlantic City next year when the casinos begin operation will intensify the need for the roadway.

"At present, we have no east-west road between Woodbridge and Camden to connect the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway", Mr. Dawes said in a prepared statement. "This could be accomplished by the construction of the Driscoll Expressway if the original plans were modified to tie into the parkway in Toms River rather than into Route 9."

He also proposed the addition of a separate lane to accommodate future means of mass transportation such as high-speed buses or railways.

"Gov. Byrne's decision to halt further discussion on the expressway indicates an attitude of indifference toward the needs of western Mon-



THE CATBIRD SEAT



SOUTH OF THE KRUMMY KRUPP ON WONDERFUL WEST FRONT

a free Currier & Ives tray when you open a Christmas or Chanukah Club Account



This generous size (11 1/2" x 14 1/2") sturdy metal tray is beautifully illustrated in full color or process with this American Homestead scene of Currier & Ives famous "Four Seasons."

It is yours FREE when you open a Christmas or Chanukah Club Account, a truly fine gift that is both decorative and useful!

These Currier & Ives trays are not sold in retail stores anywhere.

5 1/4% PER ANNUM

ON ALL COMPLETE CLUBS 1st PAYMENT DUE 11/7/77

TWINBORO

FEDERAL SAVINGS

94 BROAD ST. • EATONTOWN 542-0404

OPEN: DAILY 9 AM to 4 PM FRI. NITE 6 to 8

MONMOUTH BUILDING CENTER

OUR BEST PRICES ARE

CASH & CARRY

NO DELIVERY CHARGE ON ORDERS OVER \$100 AND WITHIN A 15 MILE RADIUS OF THIS STORE — EXCEPT AS NOTED.



4x8 SHEETS PANELING SPECIALS BIG SELECTION PANELS BY ABITIBI



LIGHT MEDIUM or DARK LUAN	4.99
PERIOD PECAN	5.99
SEAFOAM WHITE	6.99
SOUTHFIELD	6.99
HICKORY NUT	6.99
WELLINGTON	6.99
COUNTRY PECAN	6.99
RUSTIC OAK	6.99
OLD FORESTER	6.99

RIVIERA WALNUT	7.99
HUNTINGWOOD	7.99
HEIRLOOM CHERRY	7.99
COLONIAL HICKORY	9.99
ENGLISH SYCAMORE	9.99
OYSTER BAY	9.99
BUNKER HILL	9.99
SAWMILL SILVER	10.99
HAND HEWN	11.99
CHARRED CEDAR	11.99

ALL PANELS SIMULATED WOODGRAIN



THE FRANKLIN STOVE
A NICE COZY FEELING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

By U.S. Stove Co.

26" stove	\$149.95
30" stove	\$179.95

5 YEAR WARRANTY — PIPES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED IN PRICE



CONTINENTAL

Classic example of rugged, functional European styling combined with top-quality American materials. It's all porcelain and comes complete with fire-screen, color-matching pipe to reach a 9-foot ceiling, ceiling collar, built-in damper and built-in ash guard.

FB-24 FROM \$399.95



CAPRI & MODERN BY PREWAY

Now on Display

Capri C-30" From \$189.95
Moderne C-38 From \$219.95



MAGIC HEAT*
Waste Heat Circulator

Recovers heat normally lost through flue. Mounts on stoves and furnaces, burning wood, coal, oil or gas!

* available with louvers and in 4 different sizes

LUMBER DEPT.

2x4x6 ECON.	.79	2x3x8 CONST.	1.29
2x4x7 ECON.	.99	1x4 FIR FLOORING	.33 LF.
2x4x8 ECON.	1.29	1x2 SPRUCE	.05 LF.
2x4x8 YEL. PINE Const.	1.79	1x3 SPRUCE	.08 LF.

LUAN PLYWOOD 4'x8' SHEETS

1/4" Interior	6.99	EXTERIOR FIR	GOOD ONE SIDE
1/4" Exterior	7.99	1/4"	\$8.95
PARTICLE BOARD	3/8"		\$11.95
5/8"	6.99	1/2"	\$14.95
3/4"	8.99	5/8"	\$16.95
5/8" 12x96	\$1.39	3/4"	\$19.85
3/8" UTILITY TEMPERED HARDBOARD 4x8			\$7.95

SNOW FENCE

4 ft. high x 50 ft. long

Wire bound painted red pre-season sale \$22.95 roll
1 1/2 in. slats reg. \$25.95

WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOW

TRIPLE TRACK \$17.95

24" x 24"	22" x 22"
24" x 42"	22" x 42"
24" x 47"	22" x 47"
24" x 51"	22" x 51"
24" x 55"	22" x 55"
24" x 59"	22" x 59"
24" x 63"	22" x 63"
24" x 67"	22" x 67"
24" x 71"	22" x 71"
24" x 75"	22" x 75"



WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERS & LEADERS

10" GUTTER	4.40 EA.
20" GUTTER	8.80
10" LEADER	3.20

FITTINGS IN STOCK

SHEET ROCK

4x7 1/2"	2.39
4x8 1/2"	2.79
4x8 1/2" Waterproof	4.29
4x8 1/2" Firecode	4.59

PRE-HUNG INTERIOR DOORS

1 3/8" HOLLOW CORE LUAN LOCK & TRIM NOT INCLUDED

18" x 80"	\$24.95
20" x 80"	
24" x 80"	
28" x 80"	
30" x 80"	
32" x 80"	\$26.95
36" x 80"	



DOUBLE HUNG 2/2 WINDOWS

2/0x3/2	\$31.50	2/8x3/2	\$36.75	3/0x3/2	\$40.50
2/0x3/6	\$34.95	2/8x3/6	\$38.95	3/0x3/6	\$41.50
2/0x3/10	\$36.95			3/0x3/10	\$43.95
2/0x4/2	\$37.95	2/8x4/2	\$41.75	3/0x4/2	\$45.95
2/0x4/6	\$39.95	2/8x4/6	\$42.95	3/0x4/6	\$47.95

INSULATED GLASS ALSO AVAILABLE 2/8x3/2 MULLION 74.95



FENCING CLOSEOUTS #1 STOCKADE

8' x 4'	\$9.95
8' x 5'	13.95
8' x 6'	14.95
SPRUCE POST	3.00 WITH FENCE
TREATED POST	3.98 WITH FENCE
PIECED PICKET STOCKADE WITH ROUND POST 8x6	15.95

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

4"x5"x8' PRESSURE TREATED	3.95
6"x6"x8' CREOSOTE TREATED	6.95
6"x8"x8' CREOSOTE TREATED	8.95

USED RAILROAD TIES

7"x9"x8'6" APPROX.		
Grade #3	#2	#1
\$5.95	\$7.95	\$9.95

SCOTT'S PRODUCTS

TURF BUILDER	5,000 sq. ft.	10,000 sq. ft.	15,000 sq. ft.
TURF BUILDER PLUS 2	6.89	12.59	17.89
PULVERIZED LIME	9.19	17.29	24.29
GRANULAR LIME	99¢ per 50 lb. Bag		
	1.19 per 50 lb. Bag		



NEW LIL BUDGET BARN
8'x8'x8'
\$159.00

- Sturdy, long-lasting.
- Easy-to-follow illustrated instructions.
- Easy in-and-out with 4'x6' door.
- Attractive in any yard.
- Paint to your taste.
- Build it yourself and save.
- Fun project for family.
- All wood with hardwood siding.

DRIVEWAY SEALER

5 GAL. PAIL FLINTCOTE	300 sq. ft. coverage	5.99
BLACK CORAL		13.95
LATEX	1,000 sq. ft. coverage	



AMERICA'S FINEST BASEMENT DOOR "B" or "O" "C" \$109.00 \$119.00

WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION CROSS BUCK DOORS	54.95
1 1/2x30-32-36x80	

Z BRICK SAVINGS ALL Inca	4.99 Box
STYLES Country Rustic	5.49 Box
5 to 6 sq. ft. cov.	

ECONOMY WHITE INTERIOR LATEX PAINT	4.99 Gal.
ECONOMY WHITE EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT	5.99 Gal.



MONMOUTH BUILDING CENTER
777 SHREWSBURY AVE., SHREWSBURY
747-5220
(Opposite Sycamore Lanes)



HOURS: Mon-Fri 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SAT. 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.