

SATURDAY

Chief's Crown favored in Breeder feature

The Register

Vol. 108 No. 55

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

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Business



Business news

The Register launches its new weekly business section, complete with the latest market information.

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Arms control plan

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LOCAL

Thanks Matawan!

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Cup Competitor

Chief's Crown is one of three favorites in today's Breeder's Cup Classic race at Aqueduct. For a complete analysis on the seven big races today, see Page 17A.

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Today's winners

Check page 12A and see if your number has been selected in the Register's Social Security contest.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the New Jersey state lotteries appear on

2A

Good morning: Saturday is here

This is it — your Saturday Register. Beginning today, The Register will publish every day, seven days a week.

Why have we expanded to bring you a complete seven-day news package? Because you — our readers and advertisers in northern Monmouth County — deserve it.

Frankly, we were concerned that our previous publication schedule, Sunday-through-Friday, was insufficient to provide you with all the information you need, day-in and day-out.

Here's what Register President and

Publisher George J. Lister says about that: "The lack of a Saturday edition created a void in our news coverage and also hindered our advertisers' ability to communicate with their customers throughout the weekend. As a daily newspaper, The Register is an important communicator of information in the community. We believe it is our responsibility to provide that information each and every day."

So, here we are. On Saturday.

We're sure you'll like our Saturday paper. Look what's in it:

■ An all-new, in-depth business section.

Our business news package includes detailed summaries of the week's stock market activity, a lively presentation of news about the local business community and a hearty serving of consumer news as well. The business section begins on Page 1B.

■ A complete and colorful sports section, bringing you Friday sports news that Register readers previously had to wait until Sunday to read, as well as previews of sporting events on tap for the weekend.

By the way, there's something you need to know about our Saturday sports package:

■ The Register has undertaken an \$800,000 capital improvement program. President and Publisher George J. Lister announced yesterday. Page 4B

It starts on the back of the paper's A section — today, that's Page 20A. This is unusual, we know, and that's one reason why we're doing it. But there are other reasons, too:

See THE REGISTER, Page 2A

AUTUMN SPLendor — These two brooklets along North Lovett Ave., Little Silver, enjoy the red, gold and orange hues of autumn foliage, the last visual traces of warmth before colder weather sets in. The serene late fall setting belies the county's brush with a major hurricane earlier in the season. By the time these trees are completely bare, such a leisurely stroll might require a more brisk pace, for an especially cold winter is predicted this year. For the present, however, those who enjoy walks in the rain could have a chance to do just that this weekend. The National Weather Service predicts cloudy skies with a chance of showers throughout the weekend, with high temperatures in the lower 60s.



THE REGISTER/CARL G. FIORINO

Election races coming down to the wire

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

FREEHOLD — They are in the final stretch, pushing to be the first to cross the wire.

The favorite is in the lead. But as any handicapper knows, it's that last leg that decides whether the race is a runaway, or if the dark horse will make a surprise finish.

Monmouth County has two professional handicappers who have been tracking this gubernatorial race from the first gun.

County Republican Chairman Frederick J. Kniebler and Democratic Chairman John Fiorino have been plotting, fighting and scheming to get their candidates elected.

Most of the work has been done. The choice is now up to the voters.

But what do the two party chairman predict as the outcome Tuesday evening at 8:01?

Gov. Thomas Kean appears to be heading for a landslide. Kniebler predicts his candidate will be the victor by 50,000 votes. "We feel cautiously optimistic," Kniebler said.

Fiorino admits Shapiro's chances look "bleak." But he's not willing to concede that the Democratic standardbearer could not pull an upset at this late stage.

"All is certainly not lost," Fiorino said.

Both party leaders say voter turnout will be a key factor in the races. A heavy voter turnout traditionally favors Republicans. A light turnout could mean good news for the Democrats.

"If we get our vote out, and the independents stay home, it could mean there will be a few surprises on Election Day," Fiorino said.

The Democrats are expecting to return Ray Kramer as freeholder.

Democrats are saying the only way Kramer can lose this race is if Kean takes

him out in a landslide. Political insiders in both parties have credited Kramer's touting his three children in newspaper and radio advertising in this year's race as a masterstroke.

The Republicans think candidate Ted Naroznick has picked up ground in recent weeks. But they feel if he is elected, the credit will go both to Naroznick's hard work and his few party enemies.

This race, according to most political observers, is too close to call.

In the Assembly races, the tightest contest appears to be in the 13th District. This district, which has been targeted by the state Republican Party, has seen the

bitterest fighting and the most money of all the legislative races.

Fiorino said he expects incumbents William E. Flynn and Jacqueline Walker to be re-elected. Kniebler, on the other hand, thinks Republican challengers Joseph Azolina and Joann Smith have a real shot at unseating the incumbents.

Either way, both sides admit this will be a horse race.

The Republicans have the incumbent Assemblymen in both the 11th and 12th districts. Kniebler expects Anthony Villane and Joseph Palaiotto to be re-elected in the 11th district, and John O. Bennett and Marie Muhler to return in the 12th district.

Fiorino concedes these are popular incumbents, but thinks Daniel Jacobson and Craig Frankel in the 11th District and Donald LoMurro and Michael Detzky in the 12th District have made significant inroads of late.

"I think we have a real shot," Fiorino said. "Especially if there is a low turnout."

Center lends a 'Helping Hand'

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

RED BANK — Teenagers and women — who may be afraid of confiding fears about an unexpected pregnancy to friends or relatives — can find an receptive ear at the Helping Hand Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Funded through church donations and private contributions, the center provides free pregnancy testing and educates women on the options available to them, said Helping Hand Assistant Director Jackie Donohoe.

"Any time pregnancy is outside of a marriage there are definite insecurities and worries," she said. "A lot of the clients that come in know very little about what's going on in their body and what an abortion is."

The center has been described as a pro-life Christian organization; it offers counseling and information, but does not pressure the woman to carry the pregnancy to term.

When a woman first comes in, Donohoe said, one of the center's 24 volunteers will sit down with her to discuss the problem.

Volunteers go through a two-day training program taught by Director Linda Pascarella, a registered nurse at Bayshore Community Hospital, and Donohoe, who has received training from the Christian Counseling Education Foundation — a private foundation in Limerick, Pa., which teaches pastoral counseling.

Once a month, volunteers hear guest speakers as part of their continued training.

While the pregnancy test the center administers is 97 percent accurate, Donohoe said women are encouraged to have pregnancy verified by a physician.

If a woman is pregnant, Donohoe said, a counselor will explain what stage of development the baby is in. The

expectant mother may also be shown a book entitled "A Color Atlas of Life Before Birth."

Should a client be considering an abortion, a volunteer armed with informational pamphlets will explain the process and may show the woman a film entitled "Matter of Choice." The film follows a reporter doing a story on abortion and shows a few seconds of an abortion.

The teenagers or young women coming to the center often don't understand that much of the confusion and unhappiness they're feeling is caused by hormonal changes brought on by pregnancy, Donohoe said.

Clients range in age from 14 to 51 and often have questions no one would have expected, said Charles Donohoe, founder and head of its 15-member Board of Trustees.

"One girl who called up said she'd had three abortions already and wanted to know what the consequences are," he said. "It's unbelievable the breadth of different situations we've dealt with."

Post-abortion counseling is also offered by the center, Jackie Donohoe said. Although physicians are required by law to inform patients about the possible repercussions of surgery, many are not told in the case of abortion, she said.

The center also tries to place those who have nowhere to go but want to have their child in private homes. However, this is "only on a very selective basis, depending on the need and if we have a place," Donohoe said.

In addition, volunteers work closely with the licensed adoption agency of Bethany Christian Services in North Haledon.

A woman who chooses to have her child but is experiencing financial hardship is often offered maternity clothes and baby things donated to the center by church groups.

See HELPING, Page 2A



A SYMPATHETIC EAR — Jackie Donohoe, assistant director of Helping Hand Crisis Pregnancy Center, Red Bank, counsels and informs women troubled with unexpected pregnancies.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!
Read the Help Wanted columns in today's Classified section.

Fall Dinner Specials
Fisherman's Wharf, Rumson, 842-2200

Peter Hartung Tonight
Old Lock Stock, 530-6500

Auto Insurance. Easy to understand. Call Maria Belmont, 542-8583.

Matawan Merchants Welcome
The Register's Saturday Edition
See pages 9A-10A.

PEOPLE

Kissing will continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Morgan Fairchild says despite the fear of AIDS that prompted the Screen Actors Guild to propose kissing guidelines, cinema and television smooching is here to stay.

"Acting is the only profession in the world short of prostitution that requires kissing as part of the business," Miss Fairchild said Thursday. "I mean, romance and romantic scenes are very much part and parcel of what we're selling here. ... So, there's no way those types of scene are going to be eliminated."

The blond actress, currently appearing on CBS-TV's "Falcon Crest," said she approves of the SAG proposal that would give actors advance information about open-mouth kissing scenes before they take a role.

But she said the issue isn't that pressing for her or for TV.

"I've never gone in for those big open-mouth kissing scenes, and anyway, they don't come up that much on television."

The usually fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which triples the body's immune system, is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs.

Get to know Foreigner

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Fans of the rock group Foreigner would be thrilled if lead singer Lou Gramm had his way. Gramm says his band is too sheltered and should spend time talking with fans after shows. "It's cool for them. It's cool for you," Gramm said. "Kids in general, we represent something to them. We're not angels. We're like them, but just a little bit older. They want to talk to you. They want a little advice."

"There is an awareness today (among teen-agers) which is a good thing. They are less stoned. Getting high is one thing. Wrecked beyond comprehension is something else. Now, kids aren't being so stupid. I'm glad."

Gramm, the lone American in the British band, said, "Kids grow up too fast nowadays. Maybe they are forced to. Maybe it's parents or the world, but I tell kids that their worst problems just aren't that bad. Have a little patience with your life and stay a kid as long as you can."

Foreigner was in Arizona for a concert Thursday as part of its "Agent Provocateur" 1985 world tour.

Carne gets 'socked'

NORTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Actress Judy Carne faces a court appearance Dec. 16 on drug charges, police said.

The 46-year-old British actress, former wife of actor Burt Reynolds, was arrested Oct. 10 at the home she shares with her mother in this city in central England. She was charged with possession of cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana, said



Judy Carne

a police spokesman who refused to give his name.

Miss Carne was the "sock-it-to-me" girl on the 1960s comedy series "Laugh-In."

No park for Tina

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Virginia Park is still Virginia Park, after singer Tina Turner declined the mayor's invitation to come to town to have the park renamed for her.

"We did not rename it after we were snubbed by Ms. Turner," Kelvin Ellis, executive assistant to the mayor, said Friday.

"It is unfortunate that Tina Turner has chosen to ignore the segment of the population which was most instrumental in her climb to the top of the entertainment industry," Mayor Carl E. Officer said in a statement Thursday. "The black community worked for Tina Turner and supported her during the times when the white population ignored her."

Lindsay Scott, general manager of Ms. Turner's management company, said the entertainer did not have time while in St. Louis recently to accept Officer's invitation.

He said Ms. Turner was in St. Louis for four hours for a concert, part of a 10-month tour to 90 cities. East St. Louis is a predominantly black city across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

No rest for royalty

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Demonstrators chanting "British troops out of Ireland" tried to disrupt the arrival Friday of the prince and princess of Wales at the world premiere of the movie "Burke and Wills."

The 50 demonstrators dispersed peacefully minutes after Charles and Diana moved into the theater foyer. Outside, about 4,000 admirers gathered to cheer the royal couple and entertainment personalities.

The chants of the demonstrators, from a group called Australian Aid for Ireland, were overwhelmed by a welcoming band, which struck up a rousing rendition of the film's theme.

Bradley says he had second thoughts about his not denouncing Farrakhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley told Jewish leaders yesterday that he has had second thoughts about his decision not to denounce Louis Farrakhan before the Black Muslim leader spoke in the city in September.

The decision to remain silent until after the speech "was an approach I took ... after consultation with many, a decision that we called 'damage control.' We hoped to minimize the poison and harm of his utterances," the mayor told 2,500 delegates to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations convention.

"Many have said we should have taken a different tact and re-

pudiated him before ... the speech was made. That may very well have been the better approach," said Bradley, who received a standing ovation.

Some Jewish leaders had criticized Bradley in September for if I consider it a mistake ... Whether it was a mistake or not, it was obvious that plans we had hoped for, and we thought we had commitments to, were not kept."

In his speech yesterday, as well as in comments the day after Farrakhan spoke, Bradley implied that Muslim leaders failed to keep a commitment that Farrakhan would restrict his remarks to black econ-

The Register

Continued from Page 1A

Our back-of-the-section sports front provides maximum visibility for the top sports stories of the day and it permits greater flexibility in the use of color photographs.

■ The Register's new Saturday edition also includes a full menu of local, state, national and world news, along with many of the regular features we bring you throughout the week — including comics, the daily crossword puzzle and horoscope, advice from Ann Landers and a complete package of classified and retail advertising.

We could go on, but we won't. We'll let you find out the rest for yourself. After all, it's Saturday — you've got lots of time to read.

Helping

Continued from Page 1A

"We have bottles, pampers, rattles — everything from undershirts to crib sheets," Donohoe said. Playpens or cribs are the only items mothers are asked to return, once they're no longer needed.

The crisis pregnancy center is a national concept with over 400 centers in operation throughout the country, Donohoe said. "We want to reach out with love, care and acceptance," she said. "We present the facts to them, but the decision is theirs."

LOTTERY

TRENTON — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 497. A straight bet pays \$304.50, box pays \$50.50 and pairs pay \$30.

The Pick 4 number was 8558. A straight bet pays \$1,948.50 and box pays \$324.50.

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DIGEST

Tenure is severed

MIDDLETOWN — John Ahern, former head coach of the Middletown High School South girls' varsity basketball team, has been fired from his teaching position under a ruling by the state commissioner of education, Superintendent of Schools Guy M. Sconzo said last night.

Ahern, a coach and mathematics teacher at the high school, was suspended in March while officials investigated two parties he hosted for team members at which alcoholic beverages were served.

In his decision last week, State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman called for severing Ahern's tenure at South based on a recommendation by Administrative Law Judge Bruce Campbell and charges against the teacher filed by the township Board of Education.

Ahern's teaching license will now go before the state Department of Education's Bureau of Teaching Certification, which will review all charges and testimony in the case before deciding whether to revoke the teacher's certification, Sconzo said.

The Brick Township resident was charged by the township board with making alcohol available to students at two parties he hosted, sharing a bed with female students after the parties — though no sexual misconduct was alleged — and forging a parent's signature on a student's late note.

Ahern, in a previous interview, admitted that alcohol was available at the Feb. 23 and March 16 parties but denied serving it to students.

Neither Ahern or his attorney, Arnold Melik of Lawrenceville, could be reached for comment last night.

Meanwhile, assistant girls' basketball coach Michael Gwaley remains suspended without pay pending a decision, by Judge Campbell on charges that the teacher kissed a female student during the March 16 party, and another during a party hosted by Ahern after the 1984 basketball season, Sconzo said.

Campbell finished hearing testimony in August on charges against Gwaley, but is not expected to officially close the case until next week, said Peter Traum, spokesman for the state Office of Administrative Law.

Traum said the judge will have 45 days upon closing the records during which to render a decision.

Gwaley, an English teacher at South, may lose his tenure and teaching certificate pending the outcome of the judge's decision.

Drug charges made

OLMDEL — Two people were arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of cocaine, police said yesterday.

William Whittle, of Brick, and Kevin Abate, Hazlet, were arrested as part of an ongoing undercover investigation by members of the Bayshore Narcotics Strike Force and Holmdel Police, police said.

The pair are charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute and distribution of one-half ounce of cocaine, police said. In addition, Whittle is charged with possession of one-quarter ounce of cocaine, according to police.

The two are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail, police said.

They were arrested in the parking lot of Ralph's Tavern on Highway 34.

The Tavern was not involved in the drug transaction, police said.

More local news, pages

4A and 8A

Arson counts filed

UNION BEACH — A borough man faces a Nov. 12 arraignment in Superior Court, Freehold, on two counts of arson following his arrest Thursday by borough police.

Frank Toldt, 23, of 908 Fifth St., was arrested and charged with two counts of arson in connection with two truck fires.

At the time of the arrest, Toldt was out on bail after being charged June 2 with five counts of arson, police said.

The two most recent charges stem from fires Oct. 21 in trucks owned by Anthony Forte of Union Beach. One truck was totally destroyed, police said.

Toldt is currently in Monmouth County Jail, Freehold Township, in lieu of \$10,000 bail, police said.

Investigating are Det. Joseph Nappi and Patrolman Peter Weinrich.

Businessman arrested

LONG BRANCH — After two months of investigation, police Wednesday arrested a city businessman for "theft by deception."

Jose A. Santos, 28, the owner and operator of the Omni Insurance Company, 279 Broadway, was arrested by police at 7:15 p.m.

Santos, a resident of 107 Willow Drive, was charged with defrauding 26 people out of an excess of \$3,000 by taking cash deposits for auto insurance without processing the policies, police said.

The investigation and arrest was made by Det. Ralph DeFilippo Sr., police said.

Santos was released on his own recognizance pending arraignment Monday in the Long Branch Municipal Court, police said.

Holiday food drive

Hair & Company beauty salon, Red Bank, is currently conducting a food drop-off to help needy families during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Concerned people are asked to bring canned or other non-perishable food goods to the salon during regular business hours. The food drive, which began Oct. 24 and will continue until Nov. 25, will provide food for the needy in Red Bank and surrounding areas.

Questions can be directed to salon owners Roland and Joann DeMartino.

Highlands water content questioned

By BOB NEFF
The Register

HIGHLANDS — A Republican candidate for Borough Council said last night an independent test in 1984 showed the amount of coliform bacteria in borough water to be above the level considered safe to drink.

But a Democratic incumbent called the charge "reprehensible" and produced recent documentation showing the amount of coliform bacteria to be within the safety threshold.

Republican candidates Joseph R. Valinoti and Thomas Balland made the charge in a flier that reached borough households yesterday, and Democrat Katherine B. James said she feared it would cause panic among residents.

Democrats' literature is disputed

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

ABERDEEN — Republican candidates trying to hold onto their party's three-seat minority on the seven-member Township Council say they are outraged over "dirty campaign" literature the Democratic party has distributed in this otherwise quiet race.

Republican Irwin Katz yesterday said he was especially incensed over a letter distributed to about 400 Jewish households by one of his Democratic opponents, Wilma Greenspan.

In the letter, Greenspan urges potential voters, "I am seeking to represent you on council by putting into practice this important Jewish teaching, that human fellowship is based on doing things for others and being helpful to each other."

"It's like she's saying, 'Vote for me because I'm Jewish,'" said Katz, who is a member of Temple Beth Ahm — the same temple Greenspan belongs to. "I don't believe in bringing religion into politics. I'm interested in talking about the issues and my qualifications. This had me very upset."

Greenspan, a former councilwoman and mayor, defended her use of the letter.

"It was just like I was saying to them, 'From one Jew to another, I can do a good job for everybody in the town,'" Greenspan said. "I see nothing negative in my letter and I resent him making an issue of this."

Greenspan, along with Democratic running mates George Hausmann and David Lipman, are challenging Republicans Robert DeVino, Theodore Fitch and Katz for the three four-year terms.

Those three seats are now held by DeVino, Fitch, and John Scalabroni; Scalabroni is not seeking re-election.

In another leaflet distributed by the Democrats throughout the town, the Democrats charged that "the Republicans will again try to deceive you in this election with a parade of lies and distortion."

The leaflet goes on to blame the Republicans for raising taxes when they held the balance of power; it accuses them of not taking action to correct unsafe conditions on Routes 34 and 35; and predicts that they will fight the Mount Laurel Housing decision.

"They're just making assumptions," said Fitch.

"They're just guessing that this is what we'll tell you when we say something about this (issue) or that (issue)," added DeVino.

By distributing the leaflet, Fitch said, "They are saying they should be elected because they're Democrats."

In another leaflet, the Democrats accuse DeVino of having had a conflict of interest as a former member from the Planning Board. He is the owner of B. DeVino Construction.

"They are lying," said DeVino. "If that's what they need to do to get elected then good for them, but it's not right. It's near criminal."

Greenspan said she stands by the accusations in the literature.

"This is dirty business," she said. "This isn't for panty waists. When you go into this business, you have to make sure your nose is clean. You have to be able to take it."

Men sought in connection with Keansburg assault



SUSPECT — This is a State Police composite drawing of suspect number one.

"I will be putting someone in borough hall tomorrow morning (today) to answer calls," said James, who is seeking her third term along with running mate and husband, Guy James.

Valinoti, who last year lost his bid for a council seat, said an independent study in October 1984 indicated a coliform bacteria level in the borough water supply of two parts per 100 milliliters.

The federal Safe Drinking Water Act puts the safety threshold at one part per 100 milliliters. Coliform bacteria is found in the large intestine of man and other large animals, and if ingested in large doses, can cause symptoms including nausea and diarrhea.

He said he obtained the results of the test, done by Water Test, Inc., New

London, N.H., from a resident of East Manor Square when he was campaigning door-to-door. He refused to name the resident.

The resident, he said, commissioned the study and sent a water sample to Water Test last year when "he saw all this stuff floating in the water."

Mrs. James, however, produced Oct. 9 test results from the borough's water testing company showing the level of coliform bacteria to be below one part per 100 milliliters.

She said the borough contracts with U.S.C.E. water testing company, Whippoor, which tests borough water once a month.

"The Republicans have shown total disregard for the borough's residents," Mrs. James said. "If they knew about this, why haven't they told anyone? I'd like to

see the certification.

"If I knew about something like this," she added, "I would want to tell everyone to boil their water, and notify the police department."

Valinoti said he learned of the problem last week, but said he "didn't know enough about it" to take any action on the independent test results.

"I asked the resident why he didn't do anything about it a year ago, and he said he didn't want to get involved," Valinoti said. "That's part of what we're trying to do is get people involved."

James called the Republican assertions "inflammatory," and said, "Their concern for power and politics obviously outweighs their concern for people."

YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>
YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>
YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>

PUBLIC QUESTION #2
RESOURCE RECOVERY AND SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FACILITY FUND BOND ISSUE

Should the "Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Bond Act of 1985," which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$85,000,000 for the purpose of making State loans to local governments units for the construction of resource recovery facilities and environmentally sound sanitary landfill facilities, providing the ways and means to pay the interest on these bonds, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, be approved?

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Approval of this act would authorize the sale of \$85,000,000 in State bonds, which would be used to establish revolving fund to make low cost loans to local governments for the construction of resource recovery facilities and environmentally sound sanitary landfill facilities. Construction of these facilities would encourage and facilitate the environmentally safe disposal of solid waste.

PUBLIC QUESTION #5
SIMULCASTING HORSE RACING

Shall the "Simulcasting Racing Act" and amendments to the horse racing laws, which authorize the simultaneous transmission by picture of horse races from one racetrack to another and the wagering thereon, all as regulated by the State, be approved and become operative?

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

Approval of this act would again permit horse racetracks to send and receive televised pictures of races and accept betting on those races. In addition, the act would permit simulcasting of certain races from out-of-State, such as the Kentucky Derby, and betting on those races. As shown while it was in effect, simulcasting would create off-season jobs at race tracks that would otherwise be closed, and would produce additional tax revenue to the State treasury at no cost to the taxpayer. Simulcasting would be licensed and regulated by the New Jersey Racing Commission.

COUNTY PUBLIC QUESTION

Shall the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth adopt a resolution urging the State Legislature to place on the ballot a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the courts so that the courts cannot force municipalities to change their zoning laws in order to accommodate Mt. Laurel housing?

PUBLIC QUESTIONS — These are among the issues to be decided at the polls in Tuesday's election.

Voters to face public questions

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

FREEHOLD — There are other questions for New Jersey voters to decide this election day beside who should be elected to office.

This year, there are three bond issues, a financing question, a horse racing amendment, and two constitutional amendments on statewide ballots. Monmouth County voters also will decide a question on Mount Laurel housing.

Following are the wordings of each question, and a brief interpretation of what they mean:

■ "Should the 'Wastewater Treatment Bond Act of 1985,' which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$190,000,000 for the purpose of providing local government units with loans, grants and other forms of financial aid for the construction of wastewater treatment systems, providing the ways and means to pay the interest on these bonds, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, be approved?"

If state voters approve, the state Legislature would appropriate \$30 million in grants and loans for transportation, wastewater treatment, water supply and other infrastructure systems in the Pinelands area. The money, however, could only be spent after a Pinelands commission found that a project met the standards set by the Pinelands commission.

■ "Should the 'Natural Resources Bond Act of 1980' be supplemented to provide that payments of principal and interest on loans made for resource recovery facilities from the 'Natural Resources Fund,' and interest derived from the investment of that portion of the 'Natural Resources Fund' allocated for resource recovery facilities, be deposited in the 'Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Fund' established pursuant to the 'Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Bond Act of 1985'?"

If voters approve, loan repayments and interest earnings from the Natural Resources Bond Act of 1980 would be used to make the Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility fund, which was established in 1985.

■ "Should the 'Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Bond Act of 1985,' which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$85,000,000 for the purpose of making State loans to local governments units for the construction of resource recovery facilities and environmentally sound sanitary landfill facilities, providing the ways and means to pay the interest on these bonds, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, be approved?"

If voters approve, loan repayments and interest earnings from the Natural Resources Bond Act of 1980 would be made to the Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility fund, which was established in 1985.

■ "Should the 'Simulcasting Racing Act' and amendments to the horse racing laws, which authorize the simultaneous transmission by picture of horse races from one racetrack to another and the wagering thereon, all as regulated by the State, be approved and become operative?"

If voters approve, horse racetracks would be permitted to send and receive televised races from other tracks. Bettors could also wager on the televised races. National races from out-of-state tracks could also be simulcasted.

There is no cost to the state taxpayer. Simulcasting would be licensed and regulated by the state Racing Commission.

■ "Should the amendment, of Article IV, Section VII, paragraph 2, of the Constitution, agreed to by the Legislature, providing that 'Casino Revenue Fund' monies not be used to finance homestead rebates after June 30, 1985 for senior citizens and disabled residents, be adopted?"

This legislation would mandate that homestead rebates for senior citizens and disabled residents be taken from tax monies, as originally intended, and not from casino revenues. This would free up money for other senior citizen and disabled citizen programs.

■ "Should the amendment to Article V, section IV, paragraph 6 of the Constitution, agreed to by the Legislature, authorizing the Legislature to prohibit proposed administrative rules and regulations from taking effect and to invalidate existing rules and regulations, be adopted?"

This amendment would strengthen the power of the legislature, and erode the rule-making ability of the executive branch. It would give the legislature the power to override rules and regulations set by administrative agencies, such as the state Department of Environmental Protection.

■ "Should the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth adopt a resolution urging the State Legislature to place on the ballot a Constitutional amendment limiting the power of the courts so that the courts cannot force municipalities to change their zoning laws in order to accommodate Mt. Laurel housing?"

If voters pass this resolution, it would give the freeholders a way to judge county sentiment on Mount Laurel.



SUSPECT — This is a State Police composite drawing of suspect number two.

KEANSBURG — Police are searching for two men in connection with the sexual assault of a 16-year-old borough girl Wednesday night, the investigating officer said yesterday.

Write-in council candidate raises questions in Rumson

By LIZ DELINE
The Register

RUMSON — Harris J. Goldstein, Democratic write-in candidate running against two incumbents for a seat on Borough Council, claims that the all-Republican council is unfair and one-sided.

The 26-year-old salesmen for Ultima Yachts, South Amboy, said, "When things are so one-sided, it becomes a private club atmosphere. The power gets to their heads. They think they can do anything at the exclusion of others."

He calls this "group-think," when "people are closely affiliated either socially or politically, and the decision-making process breaks down and often ceases to exist."

Goldstein said, "When I make a decision, I don't look at the table and see who's nodding their head. I make my own decisions."

Charles Callman, an incumbent who is former borough mayor and is running for his fourth term, said in response to Goldstein's charge, "I don't think that the issues of fairness and Republicans have anything to do with one another. We think we're fair. It isn't one group. We represent all different elements in the borough. We don't consider ourselves an elite group."

Carolyn C. Callen, the other incumbent who was appointed as a councilwoman in 1980, said, "We all vote as individuals. We don't vote as a block. We all have thoughts. We're not swayed by one another at all."

When councilmen run unopposed, they haven't earned their votes, commented Goldstein. "Not all residents are Republican but the council is all Republican."

He referred to Monmouth County Election records which say that of the 4,745 registered voters in the

borough, 1,642 are registered with the Republican Party, 834 with the Democratic Party and 2,300 as uncommitted.

"The entire borough has a chance to go to the polls," said Callen.

Goldstein called his campaign timely, and said, "Over the past three years, a lot of real estate has changed hands. Those new residents have voiced to me the need for a more liberal point of view on the council."

Goldstein added that he has been knocking on doors the past two weeks. "My opponents have not run one door bell. Of the uncommitted I have spoken to, many are willing to vote for me and say it's time for a change."

Callman responded, "There's always people moving in and out. I think we can appeal to all people."

Callen added, "Hopefully, people move here because the town's well-run."

Goldstein complained that the borough is charging residents a "prohibitive" fee to use the borough launching ramp. The fee went up \$10 last year; it now costs residents \$35 for a permit to use boating facilities and park in the lot for the 1985 boating season. He said next year's proposed fee is \$75.

"This can only happen in Rumson. I would like there to be no fee required to use the borough launching ramp," Goldstein said. He said the charge is particularly steep for youths and for residents who use the facilities only a few times. "I don't believe there's a right to exclude anybody by raising the fee to a possible \$75."

However, Callman said that 80 percent of those who use the ramp are not borough residents. "People who use it should pay for it. Otherwise people of Rumson would pay for it through taxes," said Callman.

Case, however, said he recently was issued a permit not to use the land as storage space, but a permit to fence in the land. He said he would go before the Zoning Board in two weeks seeking a variance to use the land for storage.

Case said the land is zoned for business, which made it necessary for him to seek a variance to use the space for storage.

Borough Code Enforcement Official Jack Mahoney rejected Case's request for a permit to store the

boats there, Case said. Mahoney could not be reached last night for confirmation.

Both Case and Valinoti said four boats are already on the property, which had been used as a parking lot for Bahr's Restaurant patrons.

Boat storage subject of debate

By BOB NEFF
The Register

HIGHLANDS — A Republican candidate for Borough Council last night criticized plans by a Democratic councilman to store boats on land now used as a parking lot on Bay Avenue.

"The council says they are trying to clean up Bay Avenue," said Republican candidate Joseph Valinoti. "To me, that's not the way to do it."

But the councilman, C. Paul Case, dismissed the criticism as "purely political," and said the storage area will also harbor additional new boats for sale, bringing more business to the borough.

"How is that bad for Bay Avenue?" asked Case, who is not up for re-election. "They're just grasping at straws — avoiding the real issues."

Valinoti and Republican running mate Thomas Balland face Democratic incumbents Guy James and Katherine B. James at Tuesday's polls, when Democrats hope to retain the all-Democratic council.

Mrs. James last night supported Case, and said Valinoti's "scurrilous" criticism makes her believe that Valinoti "should look for another town."

"This is a boating town," said James. "His criticism is definitely anti-boater."

Case owns Harborside Marine, a 65-boat marina at 34 Bay Ave., which is located across the street from the parking lot.

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STATE DIGEST

Witness: Trooper beat motorist

TRENTON (AP) — A state police trooper charged with violating the civil rights of a drunken driver who died in police custody hit the motorist several times with a flashlight, a prosecution witness told a federal jury yesterday.

The witness, Abimael Fontanez, 45, of Puerto Rico, said Trooper Harry H. Messerlian used the flashlight after the driver who was sitting in the back of a patrol car kicked out the vehicle's rear window.

Messerlian "opened the door and hit him (the driver) with the flashlight three or four times," said Fontanez. He made the statement in English, although he used an interpreter during other parts of his testimony.

"The other police (Messerlian's partner, Trooper Kenneth McClellan) said, 'No flashlight. That's not good,'" Fontanez said.

Messerlian, 30, of Newark, is

charged with violating the civil rights of Joseph Topolosky, 30, of Elizabeth, by allegedly beating him with his fist and 18-inch flashlight. Topolosky died less than two hours after the alleged beating.

If convicted, Messerlian could be sentenced to life in prison.

Messerlian arrested Topolosky on July 30, 1982, after a car in which Fontanez was riding hit Topolosky's van, which was parked with its light off in the left passing lane of the New Jersey Turnpike.

It is not disputed that Topolosky was legally drunk at the time.

Three other state police officers — Det. Sgt. Henry Wolkowski, Sgt. George J. Mangione and Trooper Brian J. Slattery — are charged with conspiring with Messerlian to obstruct justice and lying to a federal grand jury.

Ammonia leak sends 2 to hospital

SOUTH HACKENSACK (AP) — At least two people were sent to the hospital and hundreds of people were evacuated yesterday after liquid ammonia leaked at the Buitoni Foods Corp. plant here and entered the sewer system, police said.

"A line ruptured in their refrigeration unit, which spilled ammonia into the plant," said police Sgt. Robert Abbiati. He said the chemical ran into the sewer system and affected a 2-square-mile area.

He said the liquid ammonia turned into gas after it leaked. "It's coming up through manhole covers and drains," he added.

Firefighters were flushing out the sewer system, he said.

The leak was reported at 7:16 a.m. and emergency workers contained it about an hour later, said Bergen County police Lt. Joseph Kelly.

Workers at factories near the plant's Building 2 at 490 Huyler St., where the leak occurred, were also evacuated, Abbiati said.

He said the Hackensack postal annex building was also evacuated:

"We had two postal employees treated for fumes taken to the Hackensack Medical Center with irritated eyes and throats," Abbiati said.

Bank won't require radon checks

TRENTON (AP) — A New Jersey bank will no longer make radon checks a prerequisite for mortgage approval after learning that there are no federal standards governing radon levels in private homes, state environmental officials said yesterday.

First National Bank of Central Jersey was the first financial institution in New Jersey to require such tests following reports that between 250,000 and 1.6 million homes in New Jersey may be contaminated with the gas, a suspected carcinogen.

The homes are located above a geological formation called the Reading Prong that stretches from New York to Pennsylvania. In New Jersey, it covers parts of

Bergen, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren counties.

James Staples, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the agency suggested that the bank drop the program because there are no guidelines to determine at what level radon becomes a hazard.

He said the DEP offered to provide information kits on radon to First National Bank and other financial institutions.

The DEP is waiting for the legislature to fund a survey of the areas where radon contamination is suspected. Until the study is completed, there is no scientific information that pinpoints the problem areas, he said.

More state news, 6A

Kean claims election 'butterflies'

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Thomas Kean complained yesterday of an ailment that frequently afflicts football players before the big game. "I've got butterflies in my stomach," said Kean, who approaches the Tuesday general election with a commanding lead over his Democratic rival, Peter Shapiro.

"I'm going to be concerned until the election is over," he said in a brief chat with reporters at the Statehouse. "I'm always nervous before an election."

Polls show the governor holds a lead as high as 40 percentage points over Shapiro, the executive in Essex County.

Kean urged people not to discount the race and to turn up at the polls on election day.

"I've never taken anything for granted," he said. "Turnout is absolutely vital."

On the campaign trail yesterday, Shapiro met voters at a shopping center in Hackensack, visited a senior citizen nutrition center in Fairview and campaigned in Paterson with Mayor Frank Graves



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMPAIGN'S HOMESTRETCH — Peter Shapiro, Democratic candidate for governor, reaches across a luncheon table to greet members

of a senior citizens club in Fairview yesterday. State-wide campaigns are in full swing in the final days before next Tuesday's election.

and members of the City Council.

He also stumped for votes in Willingboro and in Pennsauken.

Social Security benefits may be restored in state

TRENTON (AP) — More than 4,000 New Jersey residents whose Social Security disability payments were cut off over the past four years will have an opportunity to have their cases reviewed and may have their benefits restored, the Department of the Public Advocate announced yesterday.

Acting Public Advocate Alfred Slocum said a recently obtained court order expands from 1,000 to 4,400 the total number of former disability recipients who are being advised by certified notices about procedures under which they may win back benefits.

"We are pleased that many deserving and suffering people in New Jersey whose disability benefits were unfairly terminated are getting a chance to have their benefits restored," said Slocum.

The former state beneficiaries are among hundreds of thousands of people nationwide who lost their benefits during a federal crackdown on the disability programs which started in 1981.

The move by the Social Security Administration to resume disability reviews stems from enactment of a federal disabilities reform act last year, along with suits filed against the federal agency in 19 states.

A suit filed jointly three years ago by the Public Advocate and Legal Services of New Jersey prompted a court order in May covering some 1,000 cutoff recipients who were considered part of the class-action

litigation.

Eight of the nine plaintiffs in the New Jersey suit have had their benefits restored, Slocum said.

An estimated 150,000 New Jersey residents receive federal disability benefits, which range from \$200 to \$400 a month.

The termination of payments began four years ago as part of a federal effort to weed out people able to work, but reviews of programs found beneficiaries left without payments without consideration of medical evidence, Slocum said.

In 1983, Gov. Thomas H. Kean ordered a moratorium on further reviews by state examiners for the federal agency pending resolution of the issue. A similar federal moratorium was ordered in April 1984 and nearly 60 percent of those who lost benefits had them restored by administrative law judges on appeal.

Under the 1984 Reform Act signed by President Reagan, the federal agency is required to show substantial evidence that a recipient's condition has improved to the point where he or she can work.

Slocum said people who receive certified notices have 120 days to contact their local Social Security office to request a case review. People whose benefits were terminated but which are upheld in review will be entitled to retroactive benefits, he said.



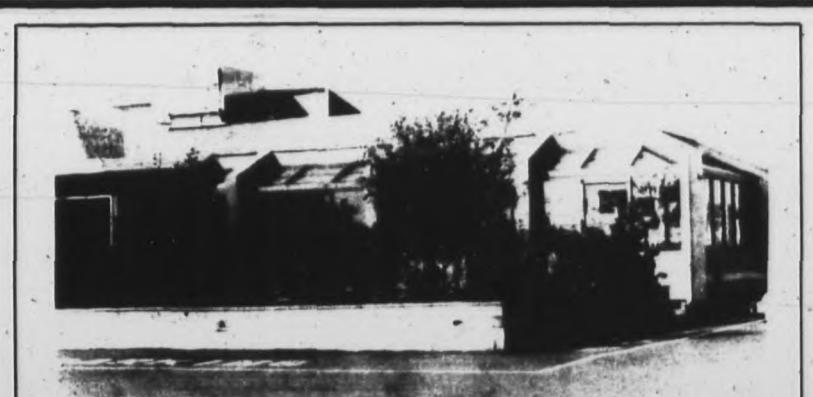
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Health officials: Open homes for AIDS victims

Health officials want to establish specialized units in nursing homes for AIDS patients who are stable enough to be discharged from hospital beds, but a New Jersey Hospital Association spokesman said Friday the organization is not aware of the need.

Health Commissioner J. Richard Goldstein said his department would spend an \$850,000 supplemental appropriation to help nursing homes "set up a specialized care unit" to serve from 30 to 60 patients.

Goldstein said about 25 percent of the 129 AIDS patients now in New

Jersey hospitals could be discharged into nursing homes or long-term care facilities that offers skilled nursing care.

Patients with AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, need more skilled nursing than the average nursing home resident because they often require intravenous medication and rehabilitative services.

"There really is no problem with the nursing homes," Goldstein said. "We want to do this on a volunteer basis. We are asking them to volunteer taking AIDS patients" who will be cared for in a separate area

of the facility.

A state Health Department report found that AIDS patients spend from 10 percent to 35 percent of their hospitalized time unnecessarily in medical centers because administrators have been unable to discharge them if they have no place to go.

But Ron Czajkowski, spokesman for the New Jersey Hospital Association, said the organization has received no complaints from hospital administrators.

"If there was a problem to this extent, we should have heard of it by

Health Commissioner J. Richard Goldstein said about 25 percent of the 129 AIDS patients now in New Jersey hospitals could be discharged into nursing homes or long-term care facilities that offers skilled nursing care.

now," Czajkowski said.

He said the association was trying to obtain a copy of the report and would comment further after re-

viewing the document.

"It would seem to us that if plans are being made now, we should be made privy to what the problems are

and be included in the planning process," he said.

James Cunningham, president of the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities, which represents private nursing homes in the state, said he expects some nursing homes to voluntarily treat AIDS patients.

But he suggested a better alternative might be to convert empty state buildings into special treatment facilities in the same manner the state handled tuberculosis patients during the years that disease plagued the population.

Jobless rates up in state

NEWARK (AP) — New Jersey's unemployment rate jumped from 5 percent to 6.4 percent in October, but federal officials said yesterday it's not an indication that economic disasters are looming on the horizon.

"That kind of a jump is definitely significant," said Samuel Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "But it may just be the economy in a pause. It may mark the beginning of something we will have to watch over the next few months, but one or two months does not make a pattern."

The October rate is the highest monthly figure this year for New Jersey, he said.

Monthly unemployment rates over the first four months of this year ranged from 6.0 percent to 6.3 percent. However, during the spring and summer, the rate fell to 5.9 percent in July and dipped to 4.4 percent in August.

"We expect employment to pick up in October," Ehrenhalt said. "After an active summer, we haven't seen the zip in the fall that normally accompanies the beginning of that shopping season."

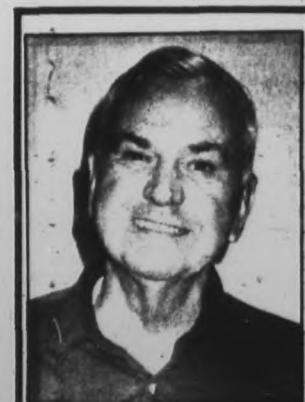
Ehrenhalt said New Jersey's unemployment is well below the national average of 7.1 percent. The Garden State also has one of the lowest unemployment rates of the 11 large northeastern industrial states, being undercut only by Florida, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

In all, 246,000 New Jersey residents were unemployed in October, up from 195,000 in September. The number of employed residents dropped by 68,000 to 3.616 million.

A year ago in October, New Jersey had an unemployment rate of 5.9 percent and employed 3.591 million people.

The figures are based on monthly responses from a panel of about 2,800 households in New Jersey which are included in the national Current Population Survey. Ehrenhalt says because the estimates are based on a sample rather than a full count of the population, small differences in the estimates over time should be interpreted with caution.

"The economy doesn't work at the same speed all the time," Ehrenhalt said. "On a state level, a jump like that is not all that alarming. If this were occurring on a national level we'd be more concerned. We'll just have to watch the figures for the next couple of months."



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Dutch government approves missile deployment

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government yesterday approved deployment of controversial NATO cruise missiles after six years of wavering in the face of heavy domestic opposition.

Premier Ruud Lubbers said in a letter to Parliament, "The government has told the minister of foreign affairs to establish a treaty with the United States concerning the deployment of 48 cruise missiles on Dutch soil."

The letter was distributed at a nationally televised press conference from Het Binnenhof, the 13th-century government complex.

In what was seen as a trade-off with anti-missile opponents within Parliament, Lubbers said the Netherlands would seek to reduce its participation in other NATO nuclear programs, to only two nuclear tasks from the current six.

"The government believes that the acceptance of deployment of 48 cruise missiles on Dutch soil and the maintenance and proper execution in the future of two nuclear tasks, constitutes a balanced contribution to the nuclear deterrence of NATO," he said in the letter.

Lubbers said the government would seek in discussions with NATO to end its participation in four-NATO

nuclear tasks: nuclear-capable F-16s, land mines, depth charges and the Nike Hercules ground-to-ground missile.

That would leave only the Lance ground-to-air missile system and nuclear artillery.

If implemented, the pro-missile decision would eliminate the last holdout in a five-nation deployment scheme formulated by NATO in 1979 to counter Soviet medium-range deployments.

New medium-range missiles already are being deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium. The Dutch government decision could be overturned, however, if the center-right coalition government loses ground to the anti-missile opposition in national elections in May.

Addressing calls for postponement of the decision, Lubbers said in the letter, "Postponement would mean a wrong signal toward the Soviet Union," especially before the upcoming summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Lubbers announced Thursday he had rejected an invitation to discuss cruise missile deployment with Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov. The invitation had been conditioned on

the Dutch government postponing its missile decision.

The government's pro-missile decision capped off six years of waffling over the cruise missile issue by four successive Dutch governments faced by powerful anti-missile sentiment in Parliament and the public.

The decision was accompanied by scattered demonstrations throughout the nation, including train stoppages and marches. There were no reports of violence.

The announcement was stalled for hours as a closed-door Cabinet meeting dragged into the evening.

The Government Information Service refused to disclose the reason for the delay, but a government source said it was due to the Cabinet's inability to agree on reduction of the Netherlands' cur-

rent nuclear tasks.

The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The right-wing liberals, the junior partners in the governing coalition, wanted most of the tasks retained, while their senior partners, the Christian Democrats, leaned toward more radical cuts that would help pacify anti-nuclear forces in Parliament.

NATO voted in 1979 to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in five European countries, including the Netherlands, to counter what it said was a buildup of Soviet SS-20s that could reach targets in Western Europe.

Although three preceding Dutch governments preferred to wait for progress in superpower arms talks that might eliminate the need for deployment, Lubber's coalition,

under strong pressure from its allies, has stressed the need for Western solidarity even at the cost of domestic popularity.

As an announcement neared, a series of demonstrations and marches were launched across the country. VPRO Radio, a left-leaning national station, halted its regular programming to broadcast the sound of an emergency air raid siren over the airwaves.

In The Hague, seat of the Dutch government, several thousand school children took the day off to protest the missiles.

A group calling itself "Operation Emergency Brake" halted at least 13 commuter trains by pulling

emergency levers, and another train's electrical power was sabotaged in the eastern Dutch city of Nijmegen, according to the Dutch National Railways.

Fifty people were arrested for pulling train emergency levers.

A Molotov cocktail was tossed into an electric power station in the eastern Dutch city of Zwolle. Police attributed the acts of vandalism to anti-missile activists.

At the root of the decision was the government's June 1, 1984, policy statement saying it would decide yesterday to deploy the missiles unless Soviet SS-20 deployments on that date total 378 or less, the same number as in June 1984.

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MIDDLE

OBITUARIES

Chambers, Sister Mary A.
Digan, Margaret
Dziakiewicz, Catherine

Sister Mary A.
Chambers

Sister Mary Alma Chambers, 77, of McAuley Hall, Mount St. Mary, Watchung died yesterday there.

Born in Camden, Sister Chambers entered the Sisters of Mercy of New Jersey in 1925. She made her profession in 1928 and her final profession in 1931. She moved to McAuley Hall in 1984.

She served as assistant principle at Red Bank Catholic for 21 years before her retirement in 1980. Prior to that, she taught at St. James elementary in Red Bank, Cathedral high school in Trenton, and Red Bank Catholic.

Surviving are several nieces.

The Higgins Home for Funerals, Plainfield, is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine Dziakiewicz

Catherine Dziakiewicz, 76, of Shadow Lake Village, Middletown, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Dziakiewicz lived in Jersey City and Toms River before moving to Middletown three years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel, and member of the Red Bank Chapter Deborah Hospital Foundation.

Her husband, Leon Dziakiewicz, died in 1984.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Veneri of West Atlantic City; two daughters, Mrs. Elvira Torcivia of Locust and Mrs. Alice Rondinelli of Holmdel; a brother, George Loguidice of Toms River; two sisters, Lena Russo and Minnie Neri, both of Bayonne; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The Holmdel Funeral Home, Holmdel Township, is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret B. Digan

Margaret B. Digan, 87, of Middletown, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Digan lived there until 1954. She was a summer resident of Leonardo for many years before moving there in 1954.

She had been a telephone operator for the Jersey City Medical Center before her retirement in 1955.

She was a member of the St. Agnes Altar Rosary Society, Atlantic Highlands and of the Middletown Leisure Time Club.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, New Monmouth.

Her husband, Thomas F. Digan, died in 1972.

Surviving are a son, Thomas Digan of Lakeland, Fla.; three daughters, Margaret Evensen of Jonesburg, Pat Thompson of Belford, and Sister Joan Digan S.C. of South Orange; ten grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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

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Candidates critical of incumbents

By TED LOUD
The Register

RED BANK — Campaign advertisements for the Republican incumbent team of Councilmen Charles R. Knoll and John Madden pose the rhetorical question, "Isn't it GREAT to live in Red Bank?"

Their two Democratic challengers, Charles Frankel and Geoffrey Greenberg, would answer that question "Yes, but ..."

The Republican ad shows Knoll and Madden at the riverfront Marine Park, looking proud and content that their community is on the move, with its "quiet residential areas (and) booming business district." Borrowing a phrase from Gov. Thomas H. Kean's campaign, the Republicans say they are "Building Pride in Red Bank."

The Democrats, however, see the Republican attitude as one of complacency and arrogance.

"Being a nice guy, showing up at places and smiling and shaking hands is not enough," Frankel said of his opponents. He charged that the Republicans were trying to coast through the election, riding on the popular Kean's coattails and benefiting from their larger campaign coffers, instead of facing the issues head on.

"We think it's great to live in Red Bank, but it would be even better if a complacent government would get up off their rumps and do something," Frankel said.

Greenberg complains that the incumbents have lapsed into a "rubber stamp" form of government, with council meetings devoid of any discussion and debate on the issues. He charged that the agenda is set completely by Republican Mayor Michael Arnone, and the resolutions that are adopted reflect only the mayor's wishes.

Of the more than 200 resolutions and ordinances that the council considered last year, all of them were adopted, with a total of only three nay votes, according to Greenberg. He added that Councilman Thomas Hintelman, the lone Democrat on the governing body, is unable to get any of his proposals on the agenda for lack of a political ally to second his motions.

Knoll has said of the lack of controversy surrounding the council, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Madden has added that most of what the council does is of a routine nature, based on recommendations of municipal department heads or particular councilmen who head the relevant departments.

The Democrats say they are making a particularly strong effort to court the borough's renters, who comprise about 10 percent of the borough's 14,000 citizens. Frankel and Greenberg claim the borough's tenants have been shortchanged by the current administration, and some of their strongest campaign proposals have been for tenants' rights measures.

Knoll and Madden claim their record on rent control and other tenants' issues are sources of pride. But they are focusing most strongly on their records of keeping taxes stable while property values have gone up.

While both sides claim public support has been positive on the campaign trail, it has been the Democrats who have made most of the tough statements.

The Republicans have preferred, as they say, to let their record speak for itself.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALL IN THE FAMILY — Sherry King, left, of Tamarac, Fla., and her sister Carole Jalbert share a moment Thursday in Danvers, Mass., as they await the birth of the child Mrs. King is carrying. The pregnant woman was artificially inseminated with sperm from Mrs. Jalbert's husband and is bearing the child as a surrogate mother for her sister.

Sisters await birth of 'family project'

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Nine months ago, Sherry King agreed to help her sterile sister start a family and was inseminated with her brother-in-law's sperm. Now, as she awaits labor pains, Mrs. King says she has no mixed feelings about giving up the infant.

"I never thought of it as my baby," she said yesterday, with the birth due any day. "It was always my sister's baby."

"When I was pregnant the first time for her and I lost the baby after 16 weeks, I was devastated that she lost her baby. I did not feel a loss for myself," added Mrs. King, 35, a resident of Tamarac, Fla. "We cried on each other's shoulders as if it were her baby."

Mrs. King spent yesterday making apple pies with her 39-year-old sister, Carole Jalbert, who is unable to bear children because of a hysterectomy 18 years ago. Mrs. Jalbert, the wife of Beverly police Officer Ernie Jalbert, has a 15-year-old stepdaughter.

"There's never been an inkling of mixed emotions with me and Sherry," Mrs. Jalbert said in a telephone interview.

"I always say we are due, not she is due. I will be in delivery room. I will be there as her coach. When the baby is born, it will be given to me."

"Sometimes Sherry and I just look at each other and cry," added Mrs. Jalbert. "But they are tears of joy. This is a happy time for all of us."

The sisters decided last week to have Mrs. King's 3-year-old daughter in the Malden Hospital delivery room, just in case the surrogate mother has trouble giving up the infant after birth.

"How can you plan your emo-

tions?" asked Mrs. King.

"God gave me a beautiful little girl. Even if I never have another child, I'll still feel terribly fulfilled. I don't feel like I'll have any personal loss. But then, that's in the future."

The sisters, who grew up in Beverly, said they weren't particularly close before the surrogate experience.

"Ever since we started our family project, as we call it, to say we are close is an understatement. All of us, me and Carole, my husband and her husband," said Mrs. King.

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Suspended reporter is back on his beat

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A high school "Cub Reporter of the Year," is back in class following a three-day suspension imposed because he ignored a school official's orders as he tried to cover the shooting of a student.

Philip Bacuyani, 17, initially was suspended for five days, but Fremont High Principal Donald Holmstead terminated the suspension Thursday.

The youth, picked the top novice reporter at the school this year, got into trouble last Friday when he grabbed his camera and rushed to the scene of what turned out to be an accidental shooting.

The young photojournalist conceded that while pursuing a photograph "summarizing" the accident's aftermath, he defied an order from Student Services Dean LeeEtta Mouton that "press" representatives should stay away.

Bacuyani admitted he skirted the crowd of on-lookers in hopes of

shooting a photo from a vantage point out of Mouton's sight. He also said he returned to the scene later in hopes of getting a picture of the departing ambulance.

But Bacuyani said he had no intention of trying to photograph the wounded student. "I know my ethics," he said.

"And I didn't think she was justified," explained Bacuyani. "This was a big story — something that would be talked about for at least a week."

Bacuyani said he was told by school officials that his record wouldn't reflect the suspension.

Stephen O'Donoghue, faculty adviser to the award-winning school newspaper, argued that Fremont High journalists have a legal right under California law to cover a news story.

"I see this as prior restraint," said O'Donoghue.

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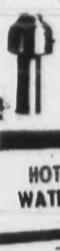
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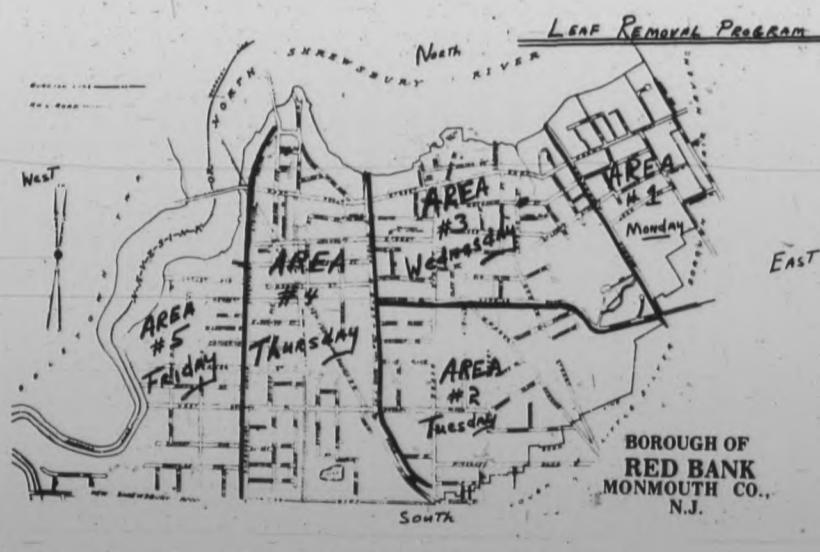
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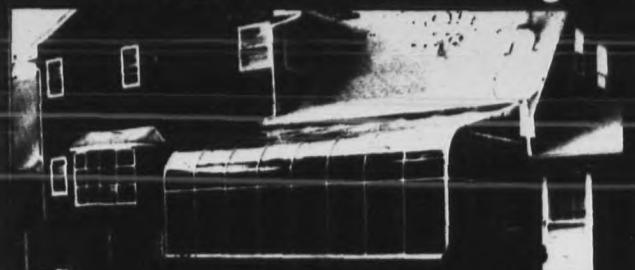
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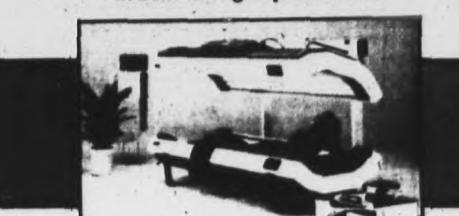
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Nov 5th thru 9th

HOURS
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* Except Doll Houses & handcrafted furniture

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143 Main Street
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Open till 9:00
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Save
\$10.00
leather
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MANALAPAN
200 RT. 34 SOUTH
MANALAPAN, NJ 08836
TUES.-SAT. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

STRATHMORE SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 34
SHREWDEN, NJ 07770
TUES.-SAT. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

MONMOUTH
ROUTE 9 & 87A ST.
MONMOUTH, NJ 07743
MON.-SAT. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED SUN.

E. BRUNSWICK
ON RT. 18
On or about
Nov. 15, 1985

Franchises
Available
Call Today!

COMING
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E. BRUNSWICK
ON RT. 18
On or about
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* A Subsidiary of MCD Jewelry Creations

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Welcomes the **1st** Edition of the
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122 Main Street, Matawan

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Tanning Salon

Take Advantage of
our Fall Specials
call **BODY TAN** for
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Limited time offer

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NO OBLIGATION
TO BUY!
THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
EXXON ESLAN SOLID VINYL SIDING

SUPER ENERGY SAVER
REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS

NOW ONLY

COMPLETELY
INSULATED
UP TO 30%
SAVINGS
WITH PURCHASE OF 3
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Aberdeen, N.J.

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SELECTION

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No low-aways

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Rt. 34, Matawan
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Women's Leagues

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5 TENNIS PROS AVAILABLE
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**FRAME IT
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RT. 34 & LLOYD RD.

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an

ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

'Cease Fire' portrays vets honestly**By Rex Reed**

It was during the Miami filming of "Cease Fire," a sobering drama about the tough adjustments to civilian life that must be made by Vietnam veterans, that Don Johnson, the star, won the leading role in "Miami Vice." It is now, during the phenomenal success of that TV series, that "Cease Fire" is being released. The timing, and Don Johnson's new fame, can't hurt. The movie business is nothing if not ironic.

"Cease Fire" is based on George Fernandez's play "Vietnam Trilogy" about the true experiences of Vietnam vets suffering from the traumas of war after returning home to a country where they are often without honor in their own backyards. It's a first feature for director David Nutter, and from the look of it, the budget was small. But, although the material lacks freshness, "Cease Fire" is gripping, honest and persuasive, and it re-introduces Don Johnson as a serious actor of substance — something he rarely demonstrates on the flashy, limiting and often stupid "Miami Vice."

Johnson plays a Vietnam vet tormented by his experiences almost to the point of insanity. Plagued by nightmares, humiliated by apathetic nerds at the unemployment bureau, unable to support his wife and two kids, he finds himself emasculated,

without status, a curious misfit in his own country. Subject to depression, nightmares and fits of temper, his frustration builds until it wreaks havoc on his family life.

There is no doubt that the war in Vietnam seems to have created a more profoundly disturbing effect on the guys who fought it than any other war — maybe because it was so pointless and unnecessary. But all the war medals, bronze stars and purple hearts can't buy a cup of coffee on the home front, and worse still, a lot of Americans even greeted returning vets with outright hostility. Both Johnson and his frustrated but loyal and loving wife (well-played by Lisa Blount) seek help through group therapy sessions, learning to use the negative — and positive — experiences of the war and make them work in their daily lives.

"Surviving...coming back...that's the real hell," says Johnson, and one of his buddies (Robert F. Lyons) doesn't make it. His friend's suicide drives him near the brink of self-destruction too, until he finally breaks down and confesses the most haunting experience of the war that still burns through his brain — a harrowing event accompanied by a burden of guilt that is told in well-constructed flashbacks.

All of this is strong, stirring stuff, but despite its conviction and its sincerity, "Cease Fire" is familiar fodder that has the all-too-recycled feel of dozens of B movies from the late Fifties and early Sixties. Still, the acting is first-rate, the Miami locations nicely utilized, and the script is earnest and believable.

"THE DOCTOR AND THE DEVILS"

Along with Jack the Ripper and the infamous Dr. Crippen, the true story of Burke and Hare has taken its hair-raising place of honor in the annals of British crime. Burke and Hare were a mad cobbler and a maniac who ran a lodging house for the diseased and starving poor in 19th century Edinburgh. From 1827 to 1828, these legendary fiends murdered 33 people and sold their corpses to Dr. Robert Knox, a brilliant but unscrupulous professor of anatomy, who used the fresh

corpses for scientific experiments, at a time when the only legal way doctors could procure cadavers for their laboratories was from the hangman.

The gloomy case history of Burke and Hare is now a movie called "The Doctor and the Devil." It boasts a lot of high-minded credentials which the filmmakers hope will lift it beyond the status of a sleazy slasher-flick. The script is by Ronald Harwood, the distinguished British playwright who was Oscar-nominated for "The Dresser." The adaptation is from a script written 40 years ago by the brilliant poet Dylan Thomas. The director is Freddie Francis, famed as a great cinematographer of such memorable films as "Sons and Lovers," "The Elephant Man" and "The French Lieutenant's Woman." The cast shimmers with formidable names: Timothy Dalton, Jonathan Pryce, Twiggy, Beryl Reid, Sian Phillips — all of whom seem to be dedicated to some goal that remains maddeningly invisible. For the sad truth is, "The Doctor and the Devil" is nothing more than a labored, gruesome and nauseating creep show.

The only redeeming virtue in this otherwise revolting splash of ugliness is the canvas it paints of steaming pubs, filthy brothels, and Hogarthian slums in the Dickensian bowels of atmospheric terror. From the numerous cripples, lunatics, whores, freaks and homeless derelicts crawling through the lower depths like maggots, Burke and Hare have no trouble finding worthy candidates for murder. This is the kind of visual thing British filmmakers do so well, and "The Doctor and the Devil" has a "Sweeney Todd" decadence that provides an arresting artistic tapestry against which the horror aspects are played out with all-too-bloody realism. The rest of it is a rather pointless farago of severed arteries, kidneys floating in formaldehyde, and fingers flying into open fireplaces.

Rex Reed is a syndicated columnist whose reviews will appear every Saturday in The Register entertainment section.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

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

MONMOUTH COUNTY

ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP

STRATHMORE CINEMA I

Silver Bullet (R) 2:00, 7:20, 9:15

STRATHMORE CINEMA II

Better Off Dead (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

ASBURY PARK

LYRIC I THEATRE

All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.

LYRIC II THEATRE

All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.

PARK CINEMA

Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC CINEMA I

Gremlins (PG) 2:00, 7:30; Gremlins (PG) 9:30

ATLANTIC CINEMA II

Gremlins (PG) 2:00; Better Off Dead (PG) 7:25, 9:15

EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY I

The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30

COMMUNITY II

Back To The Future (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:30

EARL BRUNSWICK

BRUNSWICK CINEMA I

Death Wish III (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I

After Hours (R) 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

FREEHOLD CINEMA 6

Ages of God (PG-13) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40

FREEHOLD CINEMA 8

Back to the Future (PG) 1:00, 7:20, 9:35

FREEHOLD CINEMA 9

To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 1:00, 8:00, 10:10

RT. 9 CINEMA II

Night Mare on Elm Street part 2 (R) 1:00, 7:35, 9:20

RT. 9 CINEMA III

Better Off Dead (PG) 1:00, 7:25; Once Bitten (PG) 2:00, 4:25

RT. 9 CINEMA IV

Kiss of the Spider Women (R) 1:00, 8:00, 10:10

HOWELL

Krush Groove (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:35

COUNTRY

Nightmare on Elm St. part 2 (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:15

LONG BRANCH

Nightmare on Elm St. part 2 (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

MONMOUTH COUNTY

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45

UA MIDDLETON II

Commando (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00

UA MIDDLETON III

Agony of God (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

UA MIDDLETON IV

Remo Williams (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Evil of the Night (R) 9:45; Return of the Living Dead (R) 12:00

UA MIDDLETON V

Back To The Future (PG) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UA MIDDLETON VI

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

UA MIDDLETON VII

Commando (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00

UA MIDDLETON VIII

Death Wish III (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Fright Night (R) 12:00

OCEAN TOWNSHIP

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II

To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA III

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA IV

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA V

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA VI

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA VII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA VIII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA IX

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA X

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XI

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XIII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XIV

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XV

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XVI

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XVII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XVIII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XIX

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XX

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XXI

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XXII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XXIII

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XXIV

Death Wish part III (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA XXV

No link found between AIDS and blood donors

Dear Ann Landers: While donating blood recently, I saw this published by the American Red Cross. I hope you can print it. It might persuade somebody to give blood. Also, it may remind them that "The life you save could be your own." Thanks. — B.R. In Ct.

Dear B.R.: Thanks for the item. Thanks, too, for the opportunity to remind people that it is impossible to get AIDS from contributing blood. Only sterile materials are used. The American Red Cross blood donor program has suffered because of this misconception. Help them out, folks. **WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR?**

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights . . . For somebody with leukemia . . . For people being operated on . . . For barefoot kids who aren't careful . . . For victims of violence . . . For hemophiliacs so they can live as normally as possible . . . For daredevils . . . For someone undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant . . . For people who fool around with guns . . . For little kids who manage to uncaps a bottle of something poisonous . . . For people who are badly burned . . .

For new mothers needing transfusions . . . For a new baby who needs a complete change of blood supply . . . For someone having open heart surgery . . . For cancer patients . . . For someone with a severe case of hepatitis . . . For kids who fall out of trees or anywhere else . . . For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers . . . For people in the wrong place at the wrong time . . .

For the very tired with severe anemia . . . For people who run into things . . . For all the people who are in a lot worse shape than most

Ann Landers

people you know.

A blood donor is good for life. Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the man in Philadelphia who took the can of crabmeat from the supermarket.

His letter and your reply couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Two weeks ago I got caught shoplifting a pack of cigarettes. I was scared to death, not to mention the embarrassment and humiliation. Store security took me into an office and asked for my ID. I filled out a form listing the cigarettes and their value. I, too, had no reason for trying to steal them. I had enough money with me to buy six cartons.

From the store I went directly to my parish priest. He did his best to calm me down but that night I barely slept.

When I finally dozed off I had nightmares. I thank God that the store manager, for whatever reason, didn't have me arrested. I, too, look at the paper each morning scared to death that my name and that shameful deed will be printed for everyone to see.

Could it possibly make the local press even though it happened several weeks ago? I've been a nervous wreck over this. Sign me — **Learned My Lesson In Wisconsin**

Dear Learned: There is no chance that this incident will make the papers at this late date. The store manager gave you a break and did not report it. So stop torturing yourself and vow never to do anything so foolish again.

Bleach smoky bricks

DEAR HELOISE:

Can you please tell me how to remove smoke from the bricks around our fireplace? They are a light color so the black discoloration looks very unsightly. I would really appreciate any help. — Mrs. Lawrence Heberes

The following letter just came in from another reader, Pauline Brown. Her method worked for me so you might like to give it a try:

"About 10 years ago, I changed the much-dreaded job of cleaning my white brick fireplace from a chore that took several hours to a 30-minute job.

"On a day when I can open the windows and keep the house well-ventilated, I mix a half-and-half solution of liquid laundry bleach and water and pour it into a spray bottle.

"Wearing gloves, I start at the top and coat each brick well, being sure to spray in the cracks too. If needed, I scrub lightly with a brush. The bricks lighten as they dry. It is so easy.

"It takes awhile for the bleach smell to leave the house, so ventilation is important if you find the odor too offensive.

"I do this about once a year and get many compliments and questions as to how I keep the bricks so clean and new-looking."

CAUTION: Cover the carpet near the fireplace with plastic, then place newspapers over the plastic to absorb any drippings. I also pad the hearth with newspapers as a precaution against wetness. Be careful to spray only the fireplace and not your carpet, drapes, walls or whatever. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Have a problem with messy hand soap in the bathroom melting in the dish or

wherever? I find that using a small sponge under the soap helps.

After a few days, the sponge will be soapy and can be used to clean the sink. Rinse it out and it is ready to serve its purpose again. — George Di Caio, Sr.

Two jobs for the price of one. Thanks sir. — Heloise

SORTING SEWING NEEDS

Dear Heloise: The drawer of my sewing cabinet where I keep notions is always a mess and I have to sort through everything to find what I need.

Hints From Heloise

One day, I took zipper closure plastic bags and separated everything — elastic in one bag, seam binding in another, lace or trims in another, etc.

It's wonderful to reach in and take out only what I need and leave the rest neat and tidy. — Sandy Kramer

RECYCLED POSTCARDS

Dear Heloise: Greeting cards are so beautiful it seems almost sinful to throw them away. I'm an avid letter writer but many times send unique picture postcards which use less postage.

Now, I save used greeting cards without writing on the reverse side of the picture and cut out a postal regulation-size postcard.

Presto! A new, attractive card to use that is free! — Betty Holland

I do the very same. — Heloise

Why do women live longer than men do?

and more scientific concentration on genetic predisposition in women that makes them live longer than men.

Recent studies have shown a difference in cholesterol and lipid (fatty substances) levels in men and women.

Hormonal differences in men and women may be significant in longevity rates.

All of these concepts are speculative. There is no definite, clear cut, scientific explanation for this phenomenon. It is a constant source of investigation. If a significant factor is found, it then will be applied in the hope that longevity rates can be equalized for men and women.

Your Health

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:

Any diet that avoids a sensible breakfast is basically unsound. By avoiding breakfast, it means that there probably is no protein intake for 16 hours or more. The food intake at dinner is not sufficient to give energy until lunch the next day. Even a modest breakfast, including some form of protein, offers sustenance for morning activities.

OUR 60th YEAR



Not At Brown's!
Most window shade orders ready in one hour or less-up to 72 inches wide in stock, huge selection to choose from.

Prices start at \$1.99 each

Bring your rollers and save.
Plain or decorated bottom, colors, room darkening, cloth and plastic shades.

See our Semi-custom shades of up to 40 percent savings from the custom shade price list.

Prow's
32 Broad St., Red Bank

741-7500

Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 8 AM-5:30 PM

Fri. 8 AM to 9 PM

Make A Date

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

NOVEMBER 1 & 2 — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Annual Bazaar of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, corner of Hwy. 36 and Church St., Belford. Will be held Fri., Nov. 1, 10 am to 1 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 2, 10 am to 4 pm. Some homemade items are on display at the Middletown Township Library. Home-Cooked foods will be available. The Thrift Shop will be open as usual Sat. 9-2.

NOVEMBER 1-4 — FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY

Shrewsbury B.S.A. 50 will be taking orders for Christmas wreaths, door to door, which will also be for sale at the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church Bazaar on Dec. 7.

NOVEMBER 2 — SATURDAY

Political Satarist Mark Russell at Count Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. 8 pm. Sponsored by Monmouth County Arts Council. Call Basie Box Office 962-9023 for tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketron, Teletron outlet.

Tinton Falls School's PTA Craft Fair. 674 Tinton Ave./Rte 5237. Tinton Falls. 10am-4pm. Over 50 crafters. Do your holiday shopping early. Luncheon served by the PTA.

Union Beach PTA Rally for Councilman Harry Woolley Jr. & Paul Smith Jr. at American Legion Hall, Front St. Union Beach. Refreshments. For information call 264-6561 or 264-4917.

O.E.S. Past Matrons & Past Patrons Association 15th district will sponsor a Luncheon 11 am to 2 pm. Masonic Temple, 706 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. Donations \$5.50 adults. \$3 children.

Keyport Historical Society Bazaar 10am-4pm. Steamboat Dock Museum. Broad St. on the bay. Luncheon from 11am-2pm.

NOVEMBER 2 & 3 — SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Battleground Arts Center & Freehold Area Hospital Auxiliary. Presents Designer Craft Gallery, a special Crafts Show & Sale. Freehold Area Hospital, Wellness Center, Rt. 537. Saturday, November 2, 10 am to 5 pm. Sunday, November 3, 12 noon to 5 pm. FREE ADMISSION. 462-8811.

NOVEMBER 2 & 3 — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2nd Annual Art Pottery Show & Sale. Cervino's, 100 Kings Highway, Tinton Falls. 10am-4pm. Over 50 crafters. Refreshments available. Luncheon served by the PTA.

NOVEMBER 2 & 3 — SATURDAY & SUNDAY

One-Day Shopping Spree at 35 exclusive shops. CPC's Holiday Boutique, Peninsula House, Sea Bright. To benefit the Children's Psychiatric Center, Champaign Preview, Sunday Nov. 3, 4-6pm, \$15 per person. Nov. 4, 11-6pm, \$3. Nov. 5, 11am-5pm \$3. Holiday gifts for all, ages & lifestyles.

NOVEMBER 2 — SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

Holiday Craft Boutique. Over 50 Crafters. Sigismund's Greenhouse, Lloyd Rd., Aberdeen. 10am-7pm daily.

NOVEMBER 2 & 3 — SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

One-Day Shopping Spree at 35 exclusive shops. CPC's Holiday Boutique, Peninsula House, Sea Bright. To benefit the Children's Psychiatric Center, Champaign Preview, Sunday Nov. 3, 4-6pm, \$15 per person. Nov. 4, 11-6pm, \$3. Nov. 5, 11am-5pm \$3. Holiday gifts for all, ages & lifestyles.

NOVEMBER 2 — SUNDAY

Atlantic City Bus Trip to Caesars Palace Casino. Donations \$15. Rebate \$12 in quarters, \$3 food coupon & \$7.50 deferred. Bus will leave 11:30 a.m. at Keanburg High School parking lot. Sponsored by the Keanburg High Booster Club. For reservations call 462-0400.

NOVEMBER 6 — WEDNESDAY

Chinese Auction. 7:30 pm. Run by St. Mark's E.C.W. Tickets \$2.50. Can be purchased at the door. Held at Buck Smith's, East Keanburg. For information call Ruth Smith 787-3343 or Marilyn Keibley 671-0760.

Singles Again sponsors a dance & party every Wednesday at the Cinnabar Tree, Rt. 9, Freehold. Complimentary hot & cold buffet. For info call 529-6343. All singles welcome.

Chinese Auction sponsored by Middletown Township First Aid Squad Ladies Auxiliary at First Aid building, Monmouth Pkwy. and Crane Pl., East Keanburg. Tickets \$2.50. Doors open at 6:30.

NOVEMBER 7 — THURSDAY
Singles Again, NJ's leading singles organization, hosts the Shore's largest dance tonight at 9 p.m. at the Colta Inn, Rts. 537 and 34, Coats Neck. New member orientation 8 pm. For more info call 526-6343.

**NOVEMBER 8 & 9 —
FRIDAY & SATURDAY**
Harvest Festival at Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Rd., Fri., 5-8 pm. Sat., 9 am to 2 pm. Baked goods, homemade items, Christmas table, plants, white elephant, snack bar and much more. All welcome.

**NOVEMBER 8 & 9 —
SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation's 29th Annual Adult Art Show, Croydon Hall Gym. Cash prizes to professionals, trophies to amateurs. Special senior citizens display. For information, call 291-9200.

**NOVEMBER 9 & 10 —
SATURDAY & SUNDAY**
Indoor Flea Market, Ladies Auxiliary, Red-Bank Elks #233, 40 West Front St. Red Bank, 9am-3pm.

NOVEMBER 11 — MONDAY
Silk Flower and Christmas Arrangement Sale. Leading flower designers of Monmouth County. St. Agnes Church Hall, 103 Center Ave. and Ave. C, Atlantic Highlands, 1-5 pm.

NOVEMBER 12 — WEDNESDAY
Middletown Newcomers Club second annual Chinese Auction, at the V.W.H. Hall 2179, Highway 36 Port Monmouth. Doors open at 6:45pm. Tickets \$3. For information, call 465-2156.

NOVEMBER 13 — SATURDAY
St. Joseph's PTA will hold a gaint Flea Market & Craft Show 10 am to 4 pm. at the school auditorium, Maple Place, Keyport.

NOVEMBER 14 — SUNDAY
Annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Leonardo. 10 am to 4 pm. More Crafters wanted. For more information, call Maureen at 291-4463.

NOVEMBER 15 — MONDAY
Amity Circle will hold its Holiday Craft Festival at St. Luke's Church, Long Branch, from 9 to 3. All crafters are welcome. Tables, \$12. Reservations by Oct. 31. Call 870-3500.

NOVEMBER 16 — TUESDAY
Old First Church, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown, will hold its Harvest Bazaar from 10-4. Baked goods, gifts and White Elephants, silent auction and more. Luncheon served.

NOVEMBER 17 — WEDNESDAY
Count Basie Theater, Monmouth St., Red Bank, 8 p.m., "I Do, I Do," to benefit National MS. Tickets: \$10, \$12.50 & \$15. Call 661-2322.

NOVEMBER 18 — THURSDAY
Benefit Spaghetti Dinner, Community Firehouse, Appleton Ave., Leonardo. 3-6-8:30. \$4. \$4 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Take-out orders available.

**NOVEMBER 19 —
FRIDAY THRU SATURDAY**
St. Agnes Church will sponsor a cruise on the SS Nieuw Amsterdam to Cozumel, Montego Bay and the Grand Cayman. Prices from \$1,000 up. Call 291-0876 or 993-1510.

**NOVEMBER 20 —
SUNDAY**
Rumson Senior Citizens Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale. 10 am to 4 pm. Bingham Hall, Bingham Avenue, Rumson, N.J.

**NOVEMBER 21 —
MONDAY**
St. James Rosary Altar Society Bazaar in school cafeteria. Peters Place, Red Bank. 10 am to 4 pm. Clothing, plants, white elephants, jewelry, homemade cakes, etc. Refreshments served. Tables for rent \$12 each. Call 747-1827.

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Earns 200th soccer victory

Falcons' Schloesser has come a long way in 24 years



EARNS 200TH — Ted Schloesser, Monmouth Regional High School's soccer coach for 24 years, earned his 200th career victory this season. The Golden Falcons play in the Shore Conference "B" Division North.

Williams leads Nets by Sixers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams scored eight of his 27 points in a span of less than four minutes in the fourth quarter to carry the New Jersey Nets to a 106-102 National Basketball Association victory last night over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers trailed, 89-86, when Williams, who also had 13 rebounds, got a three-point play for a six-point New Jersey lead with 8:05 left. Williams added a free throw at the 6:23 mark, but three straight Philadelphia baskets, two by rookie Terry Catledge, cut the deficit to 93-92.

A jumper by Otis Birdsong, who had 15 points for New Jersey, and two more baskets by Williams gave the Nets a 99-92 advantage with 4:10 to go.

One again, the 76ers rallied with six straight points to trail by one point, but the Nets pulled away with a 6-0 run of their own for a 105-98 advantage with 58 seconds left.

Julius Erving led the 76ers with 22 points while Charles Barkley added 20 and Moses Malone 17. Micheal Ray Richardson scored 20 for New Jersey.

New Jersey scored nine straight points late in the first period to pull ahead 23-18, and the Nets held a 27-22 advantage at the end of the quarter.

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By JACK RAFTER

TINTON FALLS — A couple of weeks ago, Monmouth Regional High School's boys gave soccer coach Ted Schloesser a present that he will never forget — his 200th career victory as head coach. Schloesser has been coaching the sport for all of the 24 years the school has had soccer.

Actually, as of this date, Schloesser has won 203, lost 146, and tied 49. His Golden Falcons have repeatedly distinguished themselves, starting with his great 1965 Group III state champions. "If I'm not mistaken, I believe that was the first time a shore team won a soccer state championship," Schloesser said.

He laughs when he thinks back to his first teams. "They were great kids and I'm proud of them, but those teams wouldn't stand a chance against today's brand of high school players. Today's kids are quicker, more skilled, and have better technique. "Actually, at one time, I guess shore teams were not supposed to win state titles in soccer. Schools like Harrison and Kearny owned the sport for so long that few people contested the outcome," Schloesser said. "I remember one time when we played Kearny and our kids walked into their stadium. I mean it — they had 4,000 people there. We tried hard, but nothing worked. When we put substitutes in the game, the kids from Kearny would kid us and say, 'That won't help.' And it didn't. They killed us."

But for Schloesser, the fact still remains that few shore coaches have enjoyed his kind of success over such an extended period of time in any given sport.

His teams have qualified 14 times for state competition. Monmouth has been Shore Conference champion three times. "At one time, there was one common division for soccer teams at the shore, since many schools didn't have it until fairly recently. So you ended up playing schools of all sizes, since there weren't enough for divisions. "Today, just about every school fields a soccer team, and many have teams on all three levels. Here at the shore, soccer has grown tremendously over the years," Schloesser said. "I really think soccer is the finest sport because it appeals to so many kids of so many sizes. In football, you almost have to be big to make it. In soccer, you can be small, but quickness or

stamina offset that size. There is a place for the big man in soccer as well," he said.

From a fellow who started his playing career as a football player, coupled with running track, Schloesser has moved far away from his original educational nest at Red Bank High School. "Red Bank High didn't have a soccer team, and after I graduated from Montclair State, I started teaching at Monmouth Regional when the school opened 25 years ago. "They asked me if I would coach soccer. Wow, I had to take out the books and start brushing up," Schloesser said with a chuckle. "In fact, when I first started coaching, I had an outdated book and it said to kick the ball in from out of bounds. The refs corrected us and told us to pass the ball in," he said. "In those days, there were really only a few schools on the shore that really took soccer seriously. Long Branch had a fine program, as did Neptune, and the advanced programs were few and far between. As I said, I have a strong respect for soccer players, although I greatly respect the kids I coach in boys track as well." Schloesser took over as head track coach of the boys when Ed Scullion stepped down two years ago.

Schloesser mixes his magic on the coaching field with his knowledge in the classroom. "I graduated from Montclair State with a degree in business. I've been teaching accounting and other business courses at Monmouth ever since."

One would think that Monmouth has a good feed situation, what with Fort Monmouth in the

sending district. Surely they must be a huge advantage since so many are kids whose dads served in Europe — the hot bed of soccer.

"No, not really," Schloesser said. "In fact, just the opposite. I've noticed that when many of the kids go overseas with their family, when they come back, they want to play football — not soccer. Believe it or not, it's the local kids who form our nucleus. Americans are becoming more and more interested in soccer."

Asked whether he sees soccer as an ethnic sport, confined mostly to certain groups, Schloesser voiced no opinion that would so indicate. He feels that certain traditions are in existence within certain groups, but he sees no particular exclusion of any group. "Now of course, when you go up to a place like Harrison or Kearny, there is a large Scottish population and, boy, do they love their soccer. But no, I don't see any one group dominating soccer exclusively."

When one has coached a sport for 24 years, there must be one great athlete who stands out above all others whom he has coached. "No question about it. I had one who could do it all. He was a player and a coach on the field. I have never seen anyone like him. Tony Deorio was the best we ever saw here. He at Rutgers now. He was a highly skilled player," adds Schloesser.

Through the years soccer has become a real love for Schloesser. He and his Golden Falcon teams have come a long, long way in 24 years.

CBA, Brick favored in SC race

HOLMDEL — Christian Brothers Academy (boys) and Brick Township (girls) will be favored to capture the Shore Conference Cross Country titles tomorrow at Holmdel Park.

The races begin at noon with the freshmen boys and girls followed by the junior varsity and varsity races. The varsity girls race gets underway at 2 p.m. followed by the varsity boys race at 2:30.

CBA fought off a challenge from Mater Dei to win the Monmouth County meet Tuesday and

placed five runners in the top 10. The Colts are unlikely to place so many runners that high tomorrow, but their depth should again make the difference.

Lakewood's Herb Williams is the individual favorite.

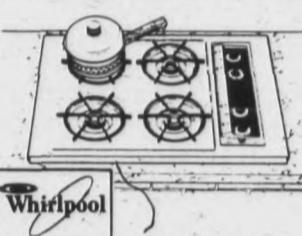
Brick is a solid favorite to win the girls race with Mater Dei, Holmdel, Raritan and Toms River East the main challengers.

Toms River East's Kelly McDonnell is the individual favorite

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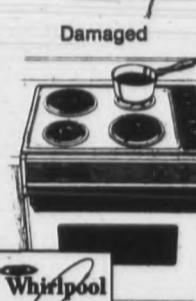


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Neptune win sets 'biggie'

NEPTUNE — The Neptune Scarlet Fliers took the step they needed to set up next Saturday's crucial Shore Conference "A" North Division game at Middletown South, defeating Freehold Township Friday night 20-14.

Senior running back Henry Bacon rambled for 231 yards in 26 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead Neptune. Stephan Slappy's fourth quarter run clinched the contest that included a number of just-missed Freehold Township opportunities.

"It was a donnybrook," Neptune coach John Amabile said. "We've got to give (Freehold coach) Bob Grace and his kids credit. They did one nice job and gave us a real battle."

Bacon scored twice in the first period, both on one-yard runs, and Juan Miti kicked two extra points. Bacon added a 64-yard run in the second period.

Freehold Township's Scott Vega was a bright spot for the Patriots. Vega piled up 169 yards rushing for the evening and scored twice. He followed up a one-yard plunge in the second period with an 84-yard burst that left the halftime count at 20-14. Joel Vaughn booted two extra points for the Patriots.

"Vega was just unbelievable for them," Amabile noted. "But, Bacon was the catalyst. It was his premier game of the year."

With Neptune ahead 20-14 in the third period, Freehold Township drove to the Scarlet Fliers' 11-yard line. A Vaughn passing attempt was intercepted by Neptune linebacker Tommy Mason, termed one of the key moments of the contest by Amabile.

"That was the turning point," Amabile said of the junior inside linebacker's interception. "That ended that drive and really turned it around for us."

Grace pointed out that Freehold Township had a fourth-and-one situation in Neptune territory late in the ballgame, but fell victim to an execution breakdown and turned the ball over.

Amabile stressed the contribution of wide receiver Johnny Blanton to the Neptune cause, including a key 40-yard screen pass play that set up the Scarlet Fliers' first score.

"Johnnie didn't score tonight, but he did a lot of good things," Amabile said. "He is one of the premier athletes in the Shore. He's having a phenomenal year."

Amabile may welcome the return of running back Rich Shimko for next week's clash at Middletown North, or possibly the week after. Shimko had knee surgery last week.

"We're anxious to play North," the coach said. "It will be a pivotal game. It may be for the Shore, for a playoff spot, for everything." North's Friday night victory over Manalapan put the Lions at 4-1. Neptune is now 5-1.

"We had a nice offensive night," Grace said of the loss. "But, it was just another fell-short showing for us."

Freehold fell to 0-6.

Howell wallop Griffins

TOMS RIVER — Howell High School jumped out to a 19-0 lead in the first half and never looked back in easily defeating Monsignor Donovan, 26-6, in Shore Conference "B" Division South football last night.

The Rebels (3-2-1) scored early by driving 66 yards in eight plays with Damon Papa scoring from the three.

The Rebels scored again on their next possession when Egelston, who



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

LOOKING FOR ROOM — Senior fullback Mike Liguori (36) of Manalapan looks for an opening as he is surrounded by a host of

Middletown North defenders led by defensive back Willie Thompson and Dave Siffenger (20) during last night's action.

Ocean gains revenge on Asbury Park

By PETER THOMSON
The Register

OCEAN — An aroused Ocean Township High School tasted the sweet desserts of revenge last night in defeating Asbury Park, 7-6, in a crucial Shore Conference "B" Division North battle.

"Personally speaking, this is my most gratifying win," a joyous Ocean coach George Conti Jr. said.

"Asbury beat us last year but tonight our kids rose to the occasion," continued Conti.

The game came boiled down to a pressure-packed extra point attempt by Ocean freshman Scott Baldwin after the fourth-ranked Spartans had tied the score with 4:02 remaining.

"I would not have wanted to be in Scott's shoes," Conti added.

The contest was loaded with defensive superlatives on both sides.

Hornets are blanked by Metuchen, 12-0

HOLMDEL — Holmdel's inexperience on offense cropped up again last night and the Hornets went down to Metuchen High School, 12-0.

The non-conference game saw a distinct about-face on the part of the Hornets, who demolished Mater Dei, 48-0, last week.

"We just couldn't get going," Holmdel coach Greg Semenza lamented. "We're young and the kids are making 'young' mistakes. I was proud of our defense, but the offense was horrible."

The loss evened Holmdel's record at 3-3 while the Middlesex County Bulldogs are 5-1. Red Bank hosts Holmdel next Saturday at 1:30.

Holmdel could only manage six first downs and only had one serious scoring opportunity and that almost ended in disaster.

Trailing 5-0 with 3:31 left in the

first half, Holmdel took a kickoff and started to drive from its 28. Three passes from quarterback Tom Serluco to Brandon Rosser and a Serluco to Mark DeVito aerial gained 26 yards on the drive and John Mendini carried for 17 yards.

With the ball on the Metuchen 36, Serluco passed to Rosser for seven yards, but on an attempted lateral, the ball was fumbled and Mark Bridges picked the ball up and ran to the Holmdel 21 before he was caught.

"Fumbles killed us," Semenza said. "We haven't been drawn offside all season and it happened three times tonight."

Holmdel's defense was equal to the occasion in the second period when it stopped a Metuchen drive on its four. The Bulldogs had gone 45 yards before a bobbed handoff stopped the drive.

However, Brian Kulchar broke through and tackled Serluco in the end zone for a safety.

Metuchen made it 5-0 the next time it got the ball with 5:4, 140-pound Mark Schwarzman kicking a 24-yard field goal.

He missed a 28-yarder after the Bridges fumble recovery later in the period.

A 26-yard punt return by Bridges set up the only touchdown in the game. Metuchen drove seven plays for 29 yards, all on the ground. Matt Burns gained 19 yards on the drive and swept right end from three yards out for the score with 1:36 left. Schwarzman kicked the extra point.

Howell got its third touchdown in the second quarter when Egelston threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Hambrick. The touchdown capped a 73-yard drive in which Papa had a 20-yard run. Sovino converted for a 19-0 lead.

Completed 12 of 27 passes for 131 yards, threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Raith to finish off a 51-yard drive in seven plays. Egelston's run for two points was stopped.

Howell got its third touchdown in the second quarter when Egelston threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Hambrick. The touchdown capped a 73-yard drive in which Papa had a 20-yard run. Sovino converted for a 19-0 lead.

"There are eight more tough weeks to go," Walton indicated. "We know how tough the Colts are. For some reason they've gotten up for us and we've had some hard fought games with them. We're going to have to play with the same enthusiasm that we had against Seattle."

McMillan leads Indianapolis in total rushing yards with 388, but George Wonsley is right alongside with 369 yards and a club-leading 4.9 average. Ray Butler tops the receiving corps with 16 catches for 296 yards and two touchdowns.

The Indianapolis passing attack has been spotty, at best. Quarterback Mike Pagel has completed only 49 percent of his passes, and the team is ranked 13th out of 14 AFC clubs. The Colts are second on the conference rushing chart.

"It is a closer team this year than last," New York defensive tackle Marty Lyons said of the comparisons to the 1984 Jets. "(Coach) Joe Walton wanted to find his team, and he thinks he's found it now."

"People on this team like each other," defensive end Mark Gastineau noted of the positive outlook in the Jet camp. "There's a lot of unity."

Gastineau and tackle Joe Klecko paced a fierce pass rush in last week's 17-14 comeback victory over Seattle, forcing Seahawk quarterback Dave

Krieg into a four completion-25 yard second half embarrassment.

"Joe and Mark played excellent games," Lyons said of the Jet line play against Seattle. "They had a strong offensive line that was a real challenge for us. Joe and Mark freed it up for Barry Bennett and me."

Today's contest would appear to be a mismatch, but the Jets barely squeaked out a 25-20 triumph at the Meadowlands Sept. 29, a win that included a crucial New York goal line stand. The Colts are coming off a 37-10 clubbing of Green Bay, that included a 230-yard ground attack, paced by fullback Randy McMillan's 126 yards.

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New York leads the conference in passing

defense, having surrendered a paltry 170.9 yards per contest. The Jets are third in AFC rushing defense, surrendering just 101 yards per game.

Offensively, the Jets are fifth in the conference. Running back Freeman McNeil is leading the AFC in rushing with 796 yards and a 5.1 average. His 151-yard effort against Seattle put the fifth-year UCLA product into third place on the all-time Jet rushing list behind Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer.

Rookie wide receiver Al Toon may turn out to be a major factor in the second half for New York. The Jets' 1985 top draft pick caught three passes for 30 yards against Seattle, and has a 15.5 yards per catch average for the year. Tight end Mickey Shuler continues to lead the team with 37 pass receptions.

The Jets will need a victory today with a trip to Miami next on the schedule. The Dolphins, a game behind the Jets in the AFC East at 5-3, will play at New England today. The Patriots are also 5-3.

Following the Indianapolis and Miami games, the Jets will return home to face Tampa Bay Nov. 17 and New England Nov. 24. Included in the final four weeks of the season is a Dec. 14 matchup with Chicago at Giants Stadium.

"We're glad to hit the halfway mark at 6-2," Walton said. "But we know that there is still a long way to go."

The Jet propels Freehold

POINT PLEASANT BEACH — It was the Joe Henderson show again last night and it's starting to get monotonous to everyone except his Freehold High School team.

The rest of the Shore Conference "C" Division South has been helpless against his speed and last night was no exception.

Henderson scored all five of his team's touchdowns as the Colonials routed Point Pleasant Beach, 32-6.

Henderson now has 92 points to lead Monmouth County in scoring. In his last two games Henderson has rushed for 571 yards.

Last night he carried the ball 20 times and gained 233 yards. And he only played the first three periods.

Freehold barged right out to a 26-lead in the first half before the Gulls scored right before the end of the second quarter.

Midway through the first period, Freehold took over on its 40 after a punt went out of bounds. It took six plays before Henderson's initial touchdown jaunt, that of 35 yards. Henderson gained all but 13 yards on the 60-yard, six play drive.

Point Beach attempted a fourth down pass from the Freehold 40 and it fell incomplete with the Colonials taking over and again launching a 60-yard drive. This time it took seven plays to score with Henderson going the final 35.

A pass interception by Freehold's Gerald Randolph set up the Colonials next score. And it didn't take long.

First down, Henderson swept right end and raced the 59 yards for the score to make it 18-0.

A poor Point Boro punt went out of bounds on its 40 and Freehold once again was in good field position.

This time it was a six-play drive before Henderson cracked over from the two. Ivan Hayes ran for the two extra points, the only successful attempts by Freehold in the game.

Lions

Continued from Page 20A

went in for the score. Wernli kicked the extra point to put the Lions in front, 7-6.

Manalapan got the lead right back by going 53 yards in six plays following the kickoff. The Braves also had to overcome 20 yards in penalties.

Manalapan moved the ball to the Middletown 41 where quarterback Chris Gray passed to split the uprights and put the final nail in the Asbury Park coffin and mended the scars of last season's loss.

South rides overtime goal

MIDDLETOWN — Alicia Zarouni scored the lone goal of the contest in overtime as Middletown South defeated Holmdel 1-0 in a Shore Conference tournament contest.

Zarouni was assisted by Heather Jeffery at 8:04 of the 10-minute overtime, raising Middletown South's record to 9-14.

Danielle McSweeney stopped five shots in goal for Middletown South and Holmdel's Heather Christman posted 10 saves. Holmdel had a 21-5 advantage in shots.

Neptune 1, Rumson-Fair Haven 0

NEPTUNE — Kim Marcum scored the lone goal as the Scarlet Fliers advanced in the Shore Conference tournament.

Marcum scored the unassisted goal at 1:46 of the second half, raising Neptune's record to 12-2-2.

Rumson-Fair Haven dropped to 4-4.

Neptune outshot Rumson-Fair Haven 18-4. Jean Harbeck had 16 saves for Rumson-Fair Haven, and Steph DeAngelis stopped three shots for Neptune.

"B" North

Red Bank Regional 3, Henry Hudson 1

RED BANK — Red Bank Regional scored two unassisted second half goals to defeat Henry Hudson.

Henry Hudson's Kim Curry opened the scoring at 9:00 of the first half, but Red Bank's Molly Peer tied the score at 13:00. Sheila Peer and Gina Nicotelli knocked the unassisted goals in the second half for Red Bank Regional.

Manalapan still had plenty of fight as Gall plunged over from the one to cap a 70-yard drive, early in the fourth quarter.

Manalapan elected to go for the two point conversion and the lead. Liguori got open but Gray's pass was wide leaving the score 20-19.

Red Bank outshot Henry Hudson 11-10. Henry Hudson closed out its season at 1-10-1.

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Mater Dei falls in tournament

Raritan knocks off Monmouth; CBA advances

HAZLET — Dean Cece scored a goal and added an assist as fourth-seeded Raritan topped 13th seeded Monmouth Regional, 2-0, yesterday in an opening round game of the Shore Conference Soccer Tournament.

CBA got the Rockets on the board at 13:26 of the second on an assist from Tony Pruscino and then assisted Steve LaMattina, the leading scorer in the Shore, at 2:24 of the third period.

Ray Guida turned back four shots for Raritan (11-2) while Len Rosanoff stopped 16 for the Golden Falcons (10-4-2).

CBA 3, Brick Memorial 1

MIDDLETOWN — Brad Johnson had two goals and an assist to power the second-seeded Coits past the Mustangs. Johnson got CBA on the board at 5:59 of the second on an assist from Gary Power and then assisted Rob Dobias at 8:05 of the same.

Mike Lorio pulled the visitors within one at 18:30 of the third on an assist from Gunther Utridge, but Johnson put on the finishing touches at 7:07 of the fourth from Rob Walsh.

Ray Purdon and John Cunningham combined to stop

SOCER

10 shots for CBA while Dominic Orlando saved 13 for Brick Memorial.

Shore Reg. 2, Middletown N. J.

MIDDLETOWN — Paul Monteau and Tino Cantaffa scored first-half goals as 11th-seeded Shore Regional (12-2) upset sixth-seed Middletown North (12-6). Monteau's goal was on a penalty kick and Bob Maggio assisted on Cantaffa's goal.

Brett Bennin got the lone goal for Middletown North in the third quarter with an assist from Joe Kelly.

Middletown North dominated the game with a 29-8 advantage in shots, but Shore goalie Bill Figner stopped 12 shots. North goalie Jack Flanagan had three saves.

T.R. East 2, Mater Dei 1

TOMS RIVER — A controversial goal in the final quarter cost Mater Dei a possible upset at fourth seed Toms River East ousted the 13th seed Seraphs from the

Shore Conference playoffs.

Mater Dei scored its goal at 18:30 in the second period on a goal by Rich Williams with an assist from Marc Urbeals.

TRE tied the game at 11:35 of the final period on a goal by Joe Forcelli and then won it at 13:49 on a six-yard shot by Ryan McNeary off a throw-in by John Martin.

"A Toms River player had headed the ball out of bounds," Mater Dei coach Ken Van Schaack said. "Almost everyone knew that and we went back-peddling, but the referee gave them the ball and Martin threw the ball to McNeary before we were ready and he put it in. It was frustrating."

Mater Dei (12-3-1) outshot the Raiders, 21-15, but TRE goalie Ernie Colby stopped 13 shots. Mater Dei's Bill Reith turned away eight shots.

In other tournament games, 16th-seeded St. Rose upset top-seeded Jackson, Monsignor Donovan edged Wall, 1-0, and Neptune slipped past Lakewood, 1-0.

Non-Tournament

Manalapan 2, Matawan 0

ABERDEEN — Pete McCaffrey scored both goals as the Braves registered this "A" North victory.

Paul Greitz assisted McCaffrey at 17:34 of the third while McCaffrey got the second unassisted at 8:37 of the fourth.

Barry Axelrad stopped 15 shots for the Huskies (3-13-1) while John Sarafin turned away 13 for Manalapan (6-8).

"C" North

Holmdel 4, Rumson-Fair Haven 2

RUMSON — Shannon Poser scored two goals to lead the visiting Hornets (6-7-2) in a "C" North contest.

Poser scored in the first and fourth periods. Ken Trevor and Gary Leibisman added the other Holmdel scores. Jim Sandoz and Jim Smith scored the Rumson-Fair Haven goals.

Danny Kelly had 14 saves for Rumson-Fair Haven (3-9) and Jim Maceney stopped 9 for Holmdel.

Giants

Continued from Page 20A

He has made only 19 of his last 38 attempts, including two of five this year, and was obviously upset.

His holder, backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge, was also somewhat puzzled by Haji-Sheikh's failure to come back from the hamstring injury.

"He's just not back to kicking shape," Rutledge said. "He usually doesn't get down on himself, but yesterday, when he was missing, he didn't know why the ball was going where it was going."

Unofficially, Giant officials admit that the team does not want to waste one of the five moves it is allowed from the injured reserve list. If they were to activate Haji-Sheikh, it would be their second move, and Parcells still has hopes of bringing back linebacker Carl Banks and safety Bill Currier from

the list. There is also a strong possibility that rookie Lee Rouson, the running back taken on the eighth round of the draft who was impressive in preseason, will be reactivated for special teams play.

Since he graduated from Pittsburgh, Schubert, a 5-8, 193-pounder, has moved around. He originally signed with the defunct Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League and played six games with that team. He had tryouts with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL and the New England Patriots of the NFL this year. He and Atkinson were at New England together.

When Haji-Sheikh was injured in training camp, Schubert signed with the Giants and kicked in only one game. However, in that game, he booted a 30-yard field goal to defeat the Jets, 34-31, in overtime.



BILL PARCELLS

Lady Joan sweeps Cream Ridge Club Show

By ANNE TINSDALE
The Register

ROOSEVELT — Racking up a grand total of 44 points, Carol Davidson's Lady Joan swept the Cream Ridge Pony Club Show here Sunday, taking three of four championships offered in the combined English and Western event held at Beth Battel's Footlight Farm.

The show was a joint benefit for both the Pony Club and the Millstone Recreation Commission, which helps support club activities. It was a low key, informal event, with Michael Clifford judging approximately 30 horses and riders from stables throughout Monmouth County. A wild barrel race, open to anyone with a horse and the courage to enter, brought the day to a rousing conclusion.

Lady Joan won both over fences classes in green hunter, and took a second under saddle, as well as another first over fences and two seconds in schooling hunter, to be named champion in both divisions. The lovely gray mare was also pleasure champion under Tracy Pehlar, as well as pinning second in command — break and out, and model hunter.

The equitation championship was a close decision, with only one point separating Judy Berry and reserve champion Ann Whitman. Berry demonstrated her riding ability aboard Final Harvest to claim the tri-color, by placing first and second over fences and third each in

bareback and adult equitation on the flat. Whitman scored first and second in alternate classes over fences, and second on the flat, on Mom's Big Joe. Whitman also piloted Joe to second place in English pleasure and third in command.

Reserve champion schooling hunter was Anita Mazaka's excellent five-year-old Quarter Horse gelding, Trump Card, who won the under saddle class, and went on to complete the outside course like a veteran, finishing a mere two points behind the champion.

Jiminy Cricket, ridden throughout the day by Anne Butry, going first in the order in most of his classes over fences, placed second to Lady Joan in green hunter, to be named reserve champion, and winning the final jumping class in schooling hunter, completed that division a close two points behind the reserve champion.

Quiet Seasons Misty, ridden by Beth Donaghue, won both the bridle path hack and English and western pleasure, finishing second in cross country, to be named reserve pleasure champion. Misty was also second in hunter hack, and first in green hunter under saddle.

The only mishap of the day occurred when Debbie Timko's mount, Whipporwill, a big chestnut gelding, unseated her in the first green hunter class over fences, after having placed second under saddle.

The Millstone Rescue Squad, standing by in case of such an

incident, wasted no time in getting the rider to Freehold Area Hospital, where she was treated and released. Suffering only bruises and the painful experience of having the wind knocked out of her, Debbie reports that she is "feeling fine."

Earlier in the show, the young equestrienne rode another horse, Dream Weaver, to place first in junior equitation on the flat, and third over fences. The pair also won the trail class.

Second place junior equitation rider was Jodi Staskiewicz, aboard her Top Cat Cody. Jodi also rode the eight year-old Palomino Quarter Horse, whom she has had since he was six months old, to win the bareback and command classes. Michelle Knowski was third in junior equitation.

Short stirrup equitation winner was Pam Van Brunt, and her mount Christy was judged best in short stirrup pleasure. Michelle Knowski and Judy were second in both classes. Jan Young placed third in equitation on Sweet William.

Other ribbon winners included Carol Davidson, first in adult equitation on the flat, aboard Side Pockets, while Wendy Toth was second in bareback on High Power'd Jaguar, and Gail Baumander took third over fences on Opening Night.

Jaguar won the hunter hack, and placed second in trail. Ben Indy, Cindy Glaser aboard, picked up a third in hunter hack. Linda Bruno rode Abraxus to place second in

open pleasure, and third in bridle path hack.

Gentleman Jack, Carol Van Ness in the saddle, took a third in green hunter over fences, as did Genuine Anticipation, Anita Mazakas the rider. Opening Night picked up a third in schooling hunter under saddle, and a second over fences.

In the model classes, Shelley Hamersma showed her Genuine Anticipation to be named first place model hunter, followed by Lady Joan and Judy. Melissa Toaldo was the handler as Classic was pinned model stock horse. Lins Are Sporty, shown by Tracy Pehlar, took second.

Cathy Stivale and Windy streaked around the course to win the barrel race in 19.2 seconds. Windy slowed down, but not by much, to take the second place ribbon several rides later under Janet Haigh, in 20.3 seconds. Third was Dark Amber, given an energetic 22.7 second ride by Diane Simoncini, DVM, who left shortly thereafter to attend to more serious business, that of suturing an equine patient.

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JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, November 6, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. (prevailing time), a hearing will be held before the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities at its offices, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey, on the notice by Jersey Central Power & Light Company of its intent to adjust base rates and charges to customers for electric service rendered on and after November 8, 1985 so as to increase annual retail revenues by approximately \$44.6 million in accordance with the Orders of the Board entered on July 22, 1982 and November 16, 1983 (Docket Nos. 818-726 and 831-110) and to contemporaneously adjust its Levelized Energy Adjustment Clause factor so as to decrease annual revenues by approximately \$58.7 million. The net effect of the proposed adjustments is estimated to reduce total charges to customers by approximately 1%.

These adjustments in rates and charges for electric service reflect the changes in costs associated with the return-to-service of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Unit No. 1.

Further information regarding this matter may be obtained from the Board of Public Utilities, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey 07102 or from the office of Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Madison Avenue, at Punch Bowl Road, Morristown, New Jersey 07960

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Dennis Baldassari, Vice President and Treasurer

Dated: October 30, 1985

Sea Bright run set for tomorrow

SEA BRIGHT — A quarter-mile pee wee race will open tomorrow's Sea Bright 5-Mile Run which will give people of all ages an opportunity to win a prize.

There will be three races: a pee wee event for ages 6 and under; a 1-mile fun run for all corners and a 5-mile trial which will award male and female overall winners and then break up into age categories in an effort to allow people of all ages to run against their peers.

Ribbons will go to the pee wees, while prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third male and female runners in the 1-mile run.

The big test, the 5-miler, will start

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The Register

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The best battle for the gold

Breeder's Cup menu with all the trimmings

By JOE MINTELMANN

Thumbnail sketch of the seven Breeders' Cup races with selections:

The \$3,000,000 Breeders' Cup Classic

Richest race in the world, includes almost every important male horse, three-year-olds and up, in training. The Eclipse Horse of the Year award could go to the winner of this race, a mile and one-quarter test on the main course.

Wild Again won this race last year after a thrilling stretch duel with Gate Dancer and Slew O' Gold. Gate Dancer was disqualified to third for lugging in through

the stretch and Slew O' Gold was placed second. Track Barron finished fourth.

Gate Dancer and Track Barron are entered this afternoon, but favoritism should go to either Chief's Crown or Vanlandingham.

Chief's Crown, who won last year's Eclipse Award as the leading two-year-old colt, had the misfortune to be the beaten favorite in each of this year's triple-crown races (The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes).

Jockey Don MacBeth, who was taken off the horse in favor of Angel Cordero, Jr. after the Preakness loss, returned to guide Chief's Crown to victory in the

Marlboro Cup and a handicap race at Belmont Park. MacBeth has the mount today.

Chief's Crown will be retired after this race and his trainer, Roger Laurin will also retire, but will stay in racing as an owner and breeder.

Vanlandingham, who ran a close third to Chief's Crown and Gate Dancer in the Marlboro and then won the Jockey Club Gold Cup by two and one-half lengths over Gate Dancer, has the services of Pat Day, whom many consider the best rider in the country. Vanlandingham will have to withstand a front-end duel with Track Barron to win.

Selections

Vanlandingham, Chief's Crown, Gate Dancer.

The \$2,000,000 Breeders' Cup

Three-year-olds and up going one and one-half miles on the turf features Mary Jones Bradley's Greinton and Sheikh Mohammed's Pebbles.

Greinton, racing principally in California, has three wins and six seconds from 11 starts this year. He left California to compete in the Budweiser Arlington Million in Chicago on Aug. 25, but ran second, three-quarters of a length behind Teleprompter. He then was fourth in the Marlboro, but couldn't handle the mud in the Jockey Cup and was a distant trailer. Laffit Pincay, Jr. has the mount.

Pebbles has been racing in England, winning the Coral Eclipse and the Dubai Champion Stakes in his two previous starts. Lightly raced this year he has three wins and a second from four starts. Englishman Pat Eddery rides and must overcome an outside post.

Lashkari, who won this race last year at odds of 53-1, is also entered but is not expected to be a contender.

Selections

Greinton, Pebbles, Danger's Hour.

The remaining five Breeders' Cup races are worth \$1,000,000 each, with \$450,000 going to each winner. The first six finishers will earn a share of the purse.

The Breeders' Cup Mile

For three-year-olds and up on the turf. This has drawn a field of 17 headed by John A. Nerud's Cozzene and Juddmonte Farms' Rousillon.

Cozzene, trained by Jan H. Nerud, son of the owner, won the Grade II Longfellow Handicap and the Grade III Oceanport Handicap this summer at Monmouth Park. A mile is his best distance. Regular rider Walter Guerra will be aboard.

Rousillon, undefeated in three starts this year, is considered the best miler in Europe. According to assistant trainer Goff Alwson, he is a small, yet adaptable horse, that must get used to the tight turns at Aqueduct.

Maktoum Al Maktoum's Shaded, who has won four of his last five starts, all in England, could upset the top two, although he is just a three-year-old. Shaded, another outstanding European miler, is fresh from a two and one-half length victory over Teleprompter in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot.

Selections

Cozzene, Rousillon, Shaded.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLD CUP WINNER — Vanlandingham, under Pat Day, sprints away from Gate Dancer with Chris McCarron up, in the Jockey Club Gold Cup Stakes at Belmont in the summer. Vanlandingham and Gate Dancer will both be tested by Chief's Crown today in the \$3,000,000 Breeder's Cup Classic.

The Breeders' Cup Distaff

Will be run for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, going one mile and one-quarter over the main track. Seven horses have been entered, but three are part of an entry trained by D. Wayne Lukas. For betting purposes, there will be no exacta and no show wagering. Instead, there will be an instant daily double on the fifth and sixth races.

Lady's Secret, Life's Magic and Alabama Nana comprise the entry. Lady's Secret has won her last eight starts, all stakes events. She won the Regret Handicap at Monmouth Park on June 25.

Life's Magic has just one win in 12 starts this year, but is almost always in the money. Alabama Nana put together a four-race winning streak early this summer at Aqueduct.

Dontstop Themusic is a West Coast shipper, whose previous race was a win in the Spinster Stakes at Keeneland in Kentucky. Veteran Monmouth Park rider Mickey Solomone has come in from Keeneland to work the horse, but she will be ridden today by Pincay.

Selections

Lady's Secret, Dontstop Themusic, Fran's Valentine.

The Breeders' Cup Sprint

Will be run for three-year-olds and up at six furlongs. Mt. Livermore, part of Lukas-trained entry with Pancho Villa and Smile should vie for favoritism.

Mt. Livermore has nine wins from 15 starts in 1985. He won the Boojum and Fall Highweight Handicaps at Belmont Park in his two most recent efforts. Smile, a three-year-old owned by Mrs. Frances A. Genter, has been in the money in all 12 career starts. He was five-for-five last year and has three wins, two seconds and two thirds this year.

Allen Paulson's Committed, the sprint champion of Europe, will be making his first start off the turf. His task is difficult in the bulky field of 14.

Selections

Mt. Livermore, Smile, Precisionist.

Breeder's Cup Juvenile

The first two races on the card are the Breeders' Cup Juvenile races for two-year-olds going one mile. The first race is for colts and geldings and the second is for fillies.

Peter M. Brant's Mogambo is the horse to beat in colt and gelding event. He zipped three furlongs in 35.3 breezing at Aqueduct on Thursday. He won the Grade I Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park by nearly 10 lengths in his previous outing. Mogambo, trained by Leroy Jolley, has two wins, a second and three thirds from six efforts.

Tasso, trained by Neil Drysdale, has four wins, a second and a third from six starts. His races were in California and Keeneland.

Selections

Mogambo, Tasso, Storm Cat.

Breeder's Cup Juvenile Fillies

I'm Sweets, trained by Woody Stephens and Family Style, part of a three-horse entry trained by Lukas, are the top horses in the filly event.

I'm Sweets, a daughter of Alydar, turned in her best effort in her last start, taking the Grade II Gardenia Stakes at the Meadowlands on Oct. 24.

Family Style has won four of her seven starts with two seconds and a third. Among her wins are the Spinaway at Saratoga, the Arlington Lassie at Hawthorne in Chicago and the Frizette at Belmont Park.

Others in the entry are Twilight Ridge and Arewehavingfunyet.

Selections

I'm Sweets, Family Style, Family Style.

Main event — Continued from Page 20A

Most European horses arrived for today's races last weekend.

Estimates of the crowd this afternoon (possibly 35,000 to 40,000) are very risky. The weather is expected to be perfect, but various factors may keep the attendance down.

The seven races will be shown over national television in a four-hour presentation. Off-Track Betting will be more convenient for many fans. Thirty-eight outlets, mostly race tracks, across the country will simulcast the races. Last year, 19 outlets simulcasted the races.

Four horses who paid huge supplemental fees to enter should be given excellent chances to win their races. The horses and supplemental fees are as follows: Vanlandingham \$360,000, Greinton \$240,000, Rousillon \$120,000 and Tasso \$120,000.

Greinton and Strawberry Road, originally expected to run in the \$3,000,000 Breeders' Cup Classic at a mile and one-quarter on the main track, will now compete in the \$2,000,000 Breeders' Cup Turf at one and one-half miles on the grass.

Famous horses that will not compete because of injury or retirement are John Henry, Spend A Buck, Wild Again (winner of the Classic last year), Mom's Command (filly triple crown winner), Tank's Prospect, Meadowlark, Oggian and Guaderry. Win, top grass horse, will not compete because his owners did not want to put up the supplemental fee.

ONE OF FAVORITES — Cozzene, with W.A. Guerra in the saddle, is one of the early favorites

to win the Breeder's Cup mile on grass today at Aqueduct.

BREEDER'S CUP ENTRIES

Breeders' Cup Odds

The field for Today's Breeders' Cup races with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds:

Breeders' Cup Juvenile

(2YO colts and geldings)

1. Papal Power	MacBeth	10-1
2. Au Bon Marche	Day	20-1
3. Danzig Connection	Maple	6-1
4. a-Ketoh	Velasquez	5-1
5. Mogambo	Cordero	5-2
6. Scat Dancer	Soto	20-1
7. s-Tasso	Pincay	8-1
8. Mr. Classic	Davis	15-1
9. a-Louisiana Slew	Valenzuela	5-1
10. Real Courage	Vasquez	20-1
11. Groovy	Murphy	15-1
12. Regal Dreamer	Montoya	20-1
13. Storm Cat	C.McCarron	4-1
a-D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry.		
s-supplemental nominee for \$120,000.		

Trainers (by post position): 1, Charles Peoples. 2, Gary Stute. 3, Woody Stephens. 4, D. Wayne Lukas. 5, Leroy Jolley. 6, Domingo Vasconcelos. 7, Neil Drysdale. 8, Murray Garren. 9, D. Wayne Lukas. 10, Scotty Sculhofer. 11, John Adams. 12, Sam Ramer. 13, Jonathan Sheppard.

Owners (by post position): 1, Bayard Sharp. 2, Basson-Cale-Liebau. 3, Henryk DeKwiatkowski. 4, Helen C. Alexander. 5, Peter Mark Brant. 6, F. Castro. 7, Robbins & Waldemar Farm Inc. 8, Murray Garren. 9, J.E. Jumonville Jr. 10, Frances A. Genter Stable. 11, Theodore Kruckel Jr. 12, Parish Hill Farm. 13, William T. Young.

Weights: 122 pounds each. Distance: 1 mile. Purse: \$1 million. First place: \$450,000. Second place: \$225,000. Third place: \$108,000. Fourth place: \$70,000. Fifth place: \$50,000. Sixth place: \$10,000. Nominator awards for stallion and foal: First place: \$25,000 each. Second place: \$12,500 each. Third place: \$6,000 each.

Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies

(2YO fillies)

1. a-Family Style	Pincay	6-5
2. Firesweeper	Shoemaker	15-1
3. Femelle Elite	Day	6-1
4. Earl's Valent	C.McCarron	20-1
5. Funistrada	Venezia	6-1
6. Musical Lark	MacBeth	8-1
7. Silent Account	Davis	10-1
8. I'm Sweets	Maple	5-1
9. Arewehavingfunyt	Valenzuela	6-5
10. Steal a Kiss	Cordero	15-1
11. a-Twilight Ridge	Velasquez	6-5
12. Hallouth	Santagata	20-1
a-D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry		

Trainers (by post position): 1, D. Wayne Lukas. 2, Bob McMeans. 3, Maurice Zilber. 4, Joseph Manzi. 5, Jan Nerud. 6, Sidney Watters. 7, H. Allen Jerkins. 8, Woody Stephens. 9, D. Wayne Lukas. 10, John Veitch. 11, D. Wayne Lukas. 12, John Campo.

Owners (by post position): 1, Eugene Klein. 2, Northwest Farms. 3, S. Fradkoff. 4, Green Thumb Farm Stable. 5, Tartan Stable. 6, Mrs. Bertram Firestone. 7, Centennial Farm. 8, Brushwood Stable. 9, Spendthrift Farm. 10, D.M. Galbreath. 11, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Klein. 12, N.B. Hunt.

Weights: 119 pounds each. Distance: 1 mile. Purse: \$1 million. First place: \$450,000. Second place: \$225,000. Third place: \$108,000. Fourth place: \$70,000. Fifth place: \$50,000. Sixth place: \$10,000. Nominator awards for stallion and foal: First place: \$25,000 each. Second place: \$12,500 each. Third place: \$6,000 each.

Breeders' Cup Sprint

(3YO and up)

1. Fighting Fit	Delahoussaye	6-1
2. Precisionist	C.McCarron	4-1
3. Charging Falls	Shoemaker	10-1
4. a-Committed	Cauthen	6-1
5. a-Mt. Livermore	Velasquez	7-2

Trainers (by post position): 1, D. Wayne Lukas. 2, Delahoussaye. 3, C.McCarron. 4, Sho

The Register SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

18A

HORSE RACING

FREEHOLD RACEWAY POST TIME: 1 P.M.

Freehold Entries		Freehold Results	
Saturday, Nov 2		Friday, Nov 1	
1st Post Time 12 PM 1st Pace \$3,000 N/W \$800/et		1st Pace \$4,000 Cim \$20,000	
A-E 9 One (S DeCampli) 4-1		5 Harry Hodlin (J Moshen) 5-2	
2 Bay Earl (J Stafford) 5-1		7 Royal Oak (Cin) (M Makar) 5-2	
3 Doyle (J Kazmaier) 9-2		1 Wimberly Peter (S DeCampli) 5-1	
4 Aber Time (J McGovern) 6-1		2 Autumn Gold (J McGovern) 9-2	
5 Swiss Guard (J Moiseyev) 6-1		3 Arrow Flash (A Stephens) 6-1	
7 Kidswin (C Abbaticello) 6-1		4 Don Harry (S Looney) 8-1	
8 Pammy Skipper (M Fagliarone) 8-1		5 Appelach (J Greene) 8-1	
9 Gents Elect (J McCallen) 20-1		6 Ronny Rip (ND) 12-1	
AE1 Stake Your Claim (F Omara) 20-1		7 H Lila (H Kelly) 16-40 7:00 8.00	
AE2 Pine Bay A (R Johnson) 12-1		8 Miceli Place (C Fusco) 4-20 3.20	
AE3 2nd Pace \$2,000 N/W \$225/et		9 Scooter Service (G McCabe) 6.60	
3 Quick Affair (P Consoli) 3-1		DAILY DOUBLE 1-7 \$85.00	
4 One For All (J Liper) 9-2		EXACTA 7-8 \$93.20	
5 Royal Blue N (R Baynes) 9-2		3rd Pace \$1,700	
6 General R (J Hunderford) 6-1		4 Royal (J Schwind) 32.60 10.80 7.80	
7 Silent Observer (ND) 8-1		5 Rival Morano (B Scarpa) 4.60 4.40	
8 Kish Kash (J Scorsone) 8-1		73 Easter Miracle (J Ingras) 5.00	
9 Mr. Builders (O Pinen) 8-1		EXACTA 7-2 \$179.40	
10 Cashin (J U Schind) 8-1		4th Pace \$2,200	
AE1 York Richards (A Kutz) 8-1		3 Tribute (A Kavoleff) 7.00 3.00 2.80	
AE2 Her Richards (A Kutz) 8-1		4 Jolly Customer (H Filion) 5.80 7.00	
3rd Pace \$2,200 N/W \$225/et		5 Sams A Riot (M Marx) 3.20	
8 Beau Dandy (H Filion) 3-1		EXACTA 3-4 \$40.80	
5 Duster Jet (H Kelly) 7-2		6th Pace \$2,400	
6 Gs Tony (H Filion) 4-1		1 Montgomery (J Schwind) 5.80 3.00 3.20	
4 Star Express (J Marshall) 6-1		3 Goliath Bret (J McGovern) 5.40 3.80	
5 Ms Lollipop (R McCarthy) 6-1		2 Perky Prds (H Kelly) 3.80	
1 Body Builder (P Consoli) 10-1		TRIFECTA 1-3-2 \$155.10	
7 Liberty Girl (C Manzi) 10-1		3 Meadowlark (H Kelly) 32.40 9.80 3.40	
8 The Duke (P Rustico) 10-1		4 Victor Hanover (H Holland) 4.40 2.60	
AE1 Mr. Zab (C Fusco) 10-1		1 Final Step (R McCoach) 2.40	
AE2 Meadow Lns (W Parker) 10-1		EXACTA 3-4 \$81.00	
5th Pace \$2,000 N/W \$800/et		6th Pace \$2,400	
6 Shaven N (Abbaticello) 7-2		1 Lucilles Image (J Greene) 8.80 4.00 3.20	
7 Fire Stig (H Filion) 5-2		2 Yankees Twist (J Schwind) 3.40 2.60	
8 Heat Lightning (D Cote) 5-1		2 Rest Area (H Filion) 3.40	
1 Brisk Air (R Vitrano) 9-2		EXACTA 4-1 \$29.60	
5 Tame King (R Tiberti) 8-1		7th Pace \$2,400	
3 Bye Bye Romeo A (ND) 10-1		1 Sams A Riot (M Marx) 3.20	
4 Goldbrick Rusty (E Dennis) 7-5		EXACTA 5-3 \$15.60	
7 Anchor I (C Brennen) 12-1		8th Pace \$3,000	
5th Pace \$2,000 Cim \$20,000		10th Pace \$2,000	
1 Brilliant Bromac (J Schwind) 3-1		12th Pace \$3,000 N/W \$300/et	
3 Holdem (H Kelly) 7-2		13th Pace \$1,000	
5 Kodak Van (C Manzi) 5-2		14th Pace \$1,000	
8 Anxious Anthony (P Pratt) 8-1		15th Pace \$1,000	
4 Wolfman Jan (ND) 10-1		16th Pace \$1,000	
5 Keystone Eddie (P Perido) 12-1		17th Pace \$1,000	
AE1 Grampa Batson (J Moiseyev) 5th Pace \$2,000 N/W \$800/et		18th Pace \$1,000	
6 Expect J (Moiseyev) 3-1		19th Pace \$1,000	
4 Bronco Bunny (W Case) 7-2		20th Pace \$1,000	
7 Keystone Burna (H Filion) 5-1		21st Pace \$1,000	
5 Big Lowell (J Moiseyev) 6-1		22nd Pace \$1,000	
7 Best Approach (T Gay) 6-1		23rd Pace \$1,000	
3 Over Staff (J Stafford) 8-1		24th Pace \$1,000	

MEADOWLANDS POST TIME: 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Entries		Meadowlands Results	
Saturday, Nov 2		Friday, November 1	
1st: \$6,000, mdr, cimg (\$32,000-28,000), 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, allow, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
2nd: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
3rd: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
4th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
5th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
6th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
7th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
8th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
9th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
10th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
11th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
12th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
13th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
14th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
15th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
16th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
17th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
18th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
19th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
20th: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.		1st: \$18,000, mdr, cimg, 3yo&up, 1&m, 1mi turf	
21st: \$18,000, 3yo&up, 1&m, 2yo, m/f, 6 fur.			

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The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

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Titans get real boost from Pepsi

One of the most successful methods of conducting business, although many of the stuffed-shirt variety would never admit it, is called "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

We've all heard it before. The big corporations seem to pile on the new business, while the little guys fall by the wayside, one by one. Why does this sort of thing happen, many wonder.

In many cases, John Q. Public gets ripped off and is unaware of said action. In others, the action is on the up-and-up, and everybody comes out a winner in the end.

This is a case of the latter. Out at Keansburg High School, the powers-that-be looked around and saw a big need. They got on the phone and found a back to scratch. In the process, Keansburg's football program and fans were the winners.

The need was the scoreboard adorning the high school football field. Since 1968, when the school's original board was put in place, maintenance men have made a habit of raiding the Excedrin cabinet, trying to keep the thing breathing. Most of the time, they succeeded. But, enough is enough.

Now, thanks to the Pepsi-Cola company, Keansburg's players and fans are enjoying the merits of a spanking new scoreboard. In return, the Keansburg Board of Education agreed to put Pepsi products in the school's vending machine. They had had the Coca-Cola company's stuff in their machines, but progress has a price. You scratch my back...

"We were in need of the scoreboard, and I contacted many businesses to give something to our athletic program," Edith Chmiel, Keansburg Board Secretary and Business Manager, said. "We just changed our vending machines over to Pepsi. It was a fine arrangement and they were very professional and very agreeable."

According to Keansburg Athletic Director Bob Siedel, repair work on the old scoreboard was becoming more like "Mission Impossible," in terms of time involved, finding the necessary materials and especially, the cost.

"It was getting to the point where we couldn't quite afford it," Siedel said. "We kept patching it together and we were putting so much money into it."

"It was costing quite a bit to keep it going, and we had trouble finding parts for it," Siedel added.

According to Siedel, the process of getting the new scoreboard was mainly the result of a lot of phone work, mostly by Chmiel.

"We approached banks and bottling companies to find out if anybody could make a donation," he noted. "Pepsi-Cola came through and now we're very happy with it."

Chmiel also discussed the details of the problems the Keansburg system ran into, trying to keep the old board alive and working.

"We just kept repairing and repairing the old one, which was the original," Chmiel said. "Our repairman said new parts wouldn't be available in a year or two, so we had to get it while the getting was good."

"We're happy to have the new one, and the reaction to it has been very positive," she added.

Besides the good looks, financial "security" and prestige factor a new scoreboard has brought to the Titan field, the Keansburg faithful have to be hoping their new "friend" brings some good luck to the team. Prior to today's home game against Rumson-Fair Haven, the Titans have posted a 2-3 record, including a loss to Red Bank Regional in the Oct. 12 "unveiling" of the board.

Nov. 9, at this writing, is an open date for Keansburg. The following week, Point Beach will invade the Titan facility to close out Keansburg's home schedule. The Nov. 28 contest with Mater Dei will take place at the Seraphs' field.

But, one thing at a time is enough for some people. Now that Pepsi-Cola has scratched Keansburg High School's back, maybe the Titans will find a few more horses and scratch the win column a bit more.

"Our board was very appreciative of the work put in by Pepsi-Cola," Chmiel pointed out. "We had to keep putting band-aids on our old board, and they came out and took care of our needs."

"We're going to try and do something in appreciation of what Pepsi has done for us," Siedel indicated. "We're very happy with everything."

There are certainly bigger things in life than scoreboards. But, good things come in small packages, too.

Top jockeys Laffit Pincay, Jr., Chris McCarron, and Angel Cordero, Jr. have mounts in all seven races. Jorge Velasquez has six, and Steve Cauthen, who rode in this country (notably aboard Affirmed) before shifting his tack to Europe several years ago, has three mounts.

Lester Piggott, veteran European jockey who has been competing for 38 years, retires this afternoon after a token appearance aboard long-shot Theatrical.

Fourteen European horses, including Pebbles and Rousillon, have shipped over for the event. Their interests have some apprehension about their pending performance.

European horses will have to contend with the configuration of the Aqueduct turf course which has much sharper turns and is flatter than the European courses. The European horses often suffer from dehydration, mental strain and disorientation after they arrive here. Most horsemen feel that they should run as soon as possible after arriving in this country, before they realize where they are.

See MAIN EVENT, Page 17A

Cup Entries, Page 17A

female horses of various ages with total purses of \$10,000,000.

This afternoon's program at Aqueduct consists of eight races, the first seven are the Breeders' Cup events, the last, the first division of the \$100,000 Lashkari Stakes. The second division of this race will be contested tomorrow.

Ninety horses, including practically everyone eligible to be named a champion this year, have been entered in today's races. In comparison, 68 horses ran last year at Hollywood Park.

The nation's leading owners, trainers and jockeys are primed to win these prestigious races. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, runaway leading among the nation's conditioners with 61 stakes victories and earnings of just under \$8.5 million has 10 horses entered, several as entries.

By JOE HINTELMANN

Thoroughbred racing's most prestigious and lucrative day of the year takes place this afternoon at Aqueduct race track in New York with the presentation of the Breeders' Cup program.

The Breeders' Cup, an idea conceived four years ago in Lexington, Kentucky by thoroughbred breeder John Gaines and owner John A. Nerud, is in its second year of active competition. The first Breeders' Cup day took place last Nov. 10 at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, California.

During the year, the organization provides \$10,000,000 in purse money for 420 races at thoroughbred tracks throughout the country. Horses eligible for the money are given points for winning these races and a panel of experts then makes the final decision on which horses are eligible to run on Breeders' Cup day.

The program for Breeders' Cup day consists of seven races, sprint or route tests, on turf or dirt, for male and



CHASE IS ON — Raritan High School's Steve LaMattina, left, chases Monmouth Regional's Sal Severini as they pursue the ball during yesterday's

opening round of the Shore Conference Soccer Tournament played at Raritan. The Rockets won, 2-0. Soccer Roundup, Page 16A.

THE REGISTER/ED BRETT

Lions roar past stubborn Manalapan

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Middletown North stayed in contention both in the Shore Conference "A" North and the NJSIAA football playoffs last night, but the Lions had to struggle before outlasting stubborn Manalapan, 26-19.

The Lions, 4-1-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the "A" North fell behind 6-0 and 13-7, but used the passing and running of quarterback Chad McCallum to win the game.

"I expected this game to be close," Middletown North coach Don Ayers said. "I thought that the score would be lower, but Manalapan's kids never quit and came to play tonight. They don't deserve to be 1-5."

"We were kind of flat tonight," Ayers continued. "But Manalapan played well. (Kelly) Gall and (Mike) Liguori killed us last year and almost did it again tonight. I'm glad they are seniors."

See Ocean, page 15A

Manalapan stunned the Lions right from the start when Liguori grabbed the opening kickoff on his 10 and ran it all the way down the right sideline to the Middletown 24. North kicker Randy Wernli, the last Middletown defender, made the stop to prevent a touchdown.

The Braves moved to the Middletown three but were halted and sophomore Errin Kaner booted a 27-yard field goal.

The Braves got moving again in the next possession as Gall and Liguori led a strong running attack that moved the ball from their 40 to the Lions' 8. The Middletown defense again dug in and Kaner kicked another 27-yard field goal to make the score 6-0.

Middletown came alive following the kickoff and scored in just two plays. John Fardella gained 8 yards to put the ball on the North 41 and then McCallum threw a long pass to Dan Nole who grabbed the ball on the 25, slipped away from a Manalapan tackler and

See Lions, Page 15A



WALL OF BLOCKERS — Middletown North tailback John Fardella (30) carries the ball around a wall of blockers led by Pete Meehan (61) and

John Troster (56) during action last night against Manalapan in a Shore Conference "A" North battle won by North, 26-19.

THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

Cautious Giants take on Bucs with new kicker

By JONNI FALK
The Register

The New York Giants will play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Giants Stadium tomorrow with their third kicker of the season.

The Giants, still not satisfied that veteran Ali Haji-Sheikh is ready to help them, yesterday re-signed Eric Schubert, the young man who had one shining moment during the preseason and then was cut.

Schubert succeeds Jeff Atkinson, whom the Giants lost in a gamble Monday. Atkinson succeeded Haji-Sheikh, who succeeded Schubert, who succeeded Haji-Sheikh.

And if that is confusing, to make room for Schubert on the roster, the Giants placed cornerstone Tyrone Davis, their third-round draft choice, on injured reserve. The team has sporadically reported for the past few weeks that

Davis is suffering from back spasms.

Davis was not on the flip card for the New Orleans game last Sunday, but Mark Haynes was. Haynes was not activated until Monday.

Jets face Colts, page 15A

The key to the kicking situation was Atkinson. He had taken over after Haji-Sheikh re-injured his hamstring in the second game at Green Bay. He kicked 14 of 15 conversions and 10 of 15 field goals, including a string of seven in a row, but missed two Sunday at New Orleans.

When the Giants had to activate Haynes Monday because his two-week, late-signing exemption was over, Atkinson was waived to make room on the roster. Coach Bill

Parcells was gambling that nobody would claim Atkinson, and he would be able to resign the former Maryland kicker if Haji-Sheikh was not ready.

Unfortunately, St. Louis claimed Atkinson, and Schubert was brought back for another try.

The important day in the sequence which led to the signing of Schubert was Wednesday, when Haji-Sheikh had difficulty kicking anything straight.

"I looked at Ali, and he's not ready," Parcells said yesterday. "When he's ready, I'll think about it (bringing him back) again. He's going to continue to work. He looked better yesterday (Thursday) than the day before."

Haji-Sheikh, who set a league record by kicking 35 of 42 field goals in 1983, refused to comment yesterday. He said only that he and Parcells had had a meeting and what was said was between them.

See GIANTS, Page 16A

A

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

Business

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

B

Week in Review

SPENDING MORE Americans are saving less of their incomes than at any other time since the 1960s. Annual savings rate plummeted to 1.9 percent in September, down from 2.9 percent in the summer.

SEARLE GETS SUED Hundreds of women are suing G.D. Searle, claiming that the company's Copper-7 intrauterine device caused them to develop pelvic inflammatory disease, an infection that can lead to sterility and sometimes death. G.D. Searle, a Skokie, Illinois-based drug manufacturer, was acquired by Monsanto Co. last July for \$2.7 billion.



REAGAN'S CREDIT CARD House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., during a press conference on Capitol Hill yesterday, discussed a Democratic-sponsored deficit reduction plan. O'Neill hailed his party's unity — only two Democrats broke ranks — and said "Democrats of every philosophy agreed that our goal is not to tear up the safety net, but to tear up Ronald Reagan's credit card."

CREDIT CARD BLAZE If the nation's 91 million credit card holders will burn, break or bury their credit cards, interest rates will take a nosedive. That's the strategy for a war on credit card rates, proposed this week by Frank Anuzio, chairman of the consumer affairs and coinage subcommittee of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

MONEY FOR MUNCHIES Beatrice Cos., the giant Chicago-based food and consumer products company, said it will negotiate with Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. on the sale of Beatrice. Kohlberg, a New York-based investment company, bid \$512 billion to take Beatrice private in what would be the largest leveraged-buyout ever.

REAL ESTATE SALE Century 21 Real Estate Corp., second largest real estate sales company in the nation, was sold to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for \$251.2 million.

STRIKE ENDS Approximately 70,000 UAW-represented workers for Chrysler Corp. in the U.S. approved a new three-year contract with the company. The new contract, which was voted for by 87 percent of the workers, brings their wages and benefits up to par with their counterparts at Ford and G.M. Chrysler's earnings for the third quarter hit a record \$316.2 million.

PROTECTION HURTS? A Wall Street Journal article says that while U.S. companies look overseas to cut production costs, Japan is investing more heavily in the U.S. to guard against possible U.S. protectionism. The article suggests that as the difference between U.S. and foreign goods grows fuzzy, enacting protectionist legislation could backfire against those it is designed to protect.

NAME CHANGE, PLUS Phibro-Salomon Inc. announced that it will dismiss 600 people from its Philip Brothers commodities trading division. This move comes in line with a paring down of the commodities subsidiary that bought Salomon Brothers Inc. four years ago. Phibro-Salomon plans to change its name to Salomon Inc.

SPENDING LESS President Reagan will not ask Congress for any new program to retrain workers who lose their jobs because of foreign competition and imports. Instead, Reagan plans to call for \$100 million to expand a current Labor Dept. program for displaced workers.

BOGUS BILLS Rockwell International Corp., the nation's second largest defense contractor, pleaded guilty to charges of submitting false bills to the Air Force in 1982. Rockwell agreed to pay the government as much as \$1.2 million and to forgo \$300,000 in costs it would have passed on to the government. The Pentagon temporarily suspended the company from receiving new defense contracts.

Wall Street is just around the corner

By TED LOUB
The Register

RED BANK — Wall Street is just around the corner — the corner of Broad and Front streets, that is.

"Little Wall Street," as the borough's burgeoning financial district is sometimes known, provides investors large and small with options as varied as any of the major New York firms.

In fact, many of the major international, Wall Street-based firms have branch offices here in Red Bank. These affiliates of the larger firms are joined by smaller, locally-based operations which have blossomed in recent years with the heightened interest in the stock market.

Brokerage firms have been located in the borough for at least 20 years. But beginning about five years ago, the institutions of high finance began to migrate to Monmouth County, attracted by the boom in residential and office construction and the accompanying influx of sophisticated and affluent citizens.

There are now more than a dozen firms in either Red Bank itself, or just south of the borough on Broad Street in Shrewsbury.

"Monmouth County is the place to be," said Richard Hernandez, administrative manager of Merrill-Lynch's office here.

And, within the confines of Monmouth, Red Bank is the place to be, in the opinion of Pat Thorogood, vice president of investment for Empire National Securities Inc., formerly William M. Cadden & Co.

The borough is one of the few area communities that has a "Main Street" — a hub that draws people from a widely scattered area, Thorogood noted. Although Freehold and Matawan, to name two communities, also have bustling downtowns, Red Bank has the advantage of being on the Navesink River and accessible from several major roadways, most notably the Garden State Parkway, he said. The electrification of the North Jersey Coast rail

See WALL STREET, Page 3B



LITTLE WALL STREET — Fahnestock & Co. on Broad Street is one of 11 brokerage houses in Red Bank. The

borough is the investment capital of the county and is considered to be a sophisticated investment mecca.



BROAD STREET — Broad street is home to discount and full service brokers alike.

Discount brokers getting their shares

By Frances Lynam
The Register

Psssst...want to save money on stock market trades? How about trading through a discount broker?

By executing investors' trades at cut rates, discount brokers can minimize the cost of buying or selling securities sometimes by as much as 50 to 90 percent below full-service brokers' commission fees.

"Unless you want to sit on someone's knee and be told what to do, you might as well go to a discount broker," says Christopher Lane of Garden State Securities Inc., discount brokers in Shrewsbury.

And there's the rub: to keep their commissions low, discounters do no research, offer no investment advice, and usually won't tell an investor not to make a trade even if the discounter feels sure the trade will lose money.

When asked what he would say to someone who wanted to put \$10,000 into a stock that the broker knew was a poor investment, a representative at Charles Schwab & Co. Inc. said "We give no investment advice."

It appears it's not advice that investors are looking for but discount trading.

Since the Security Industry Association

started tracking discounters in 1982, says researcher Ira Epstein, the proportion of shares traded through discounters has grown from 13.2 percent in 1982 to 19.2 percent in 1984.

Nationwide, there are approximately 125 discounters compared to nearly 7000 securities firms, according to the association.

Discount brokers are a relatively new phenomenon. When fixed commission rates ended on May 1, 1975, many full-service brokers started upping their commission rates, pursuing larger accounts, and paying less attention to the small retail investors. Discount brokers filled the void by executing trades at lower costs.

The upshot today: because discounters provide little or no information as to the prudence of an investor's game plan, discounters are best for people who fully understand the market and the securities they're trading.

Since both discount and full-service brokers charge minimum fees ranging from \$30 to \$45 on small trades, one rule of thumb is that it doesn't pay to spend much time comparing rates for trades under \$1500.

Also, active traders with large accounts don't always have to go to discounters for a break in commission fees: full-service brokers will negotiate up to a 50 percent discount for preferred customers, says one full-service broker in Red Bank.

Dorann Casaro, financial consultant at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., in Red Bank, says discount brokers are "order takers" who have "no concern for whether it's a good time to buy or sell the stock." Casaro cautions against getting involved with discounters because they never follow up on a trade to apprise investors of changes in their securities.

But some investors have turned away from full-service brokers for just that reason. Because full-service brokers work on commissions, says one resident of Ocean Grove, some may push investors to buy or sell stock just to earn the commission.

"I've been led down the garden path more than once" by full service brokers," said Dr. Kenneth Hall, superintendent of schools in Matawan.

See DISCOUNT, Page 4B

House approves own balanced-budget plan

Miller light on checkout line

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director James C. Miller III, who oversees nearly \$1 trillion a year in government spending, said yesterday he can identify with the federal fiscal situation.

"Last Sunday, I went to the local drugstore to purchase some toothpaste, some mouthwash, some shampoo — some people wonder why I bother — and some deodorant," the balding official told the National Press Club.

"When the sales clerk totaled the bill,

it came to more than I had in my pocket," Miller said. "So I had to put some things back on the shelves."

He used that story to make his point that the government must have the discipline to put some things back on the shelf in these days of budget deficits. But, did the nation's budget director really get caught short on a checkout line?

"All my personal stories are true," Miller said. "I never make them up." He didn't say which items were returned.

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House joined the balanced budget stampede yesterday, reluctantly approving a Democratic plan that supporters said would do the job faster than a Senate-passed proposal while doing more to protect the needy from spending cuts.

However, the virtual party-line 249-180 vote did nothing to ease the government's credit crisis that was forcing the Treasury Department to redeem securities in the Social Security trust funds to keep money in the federal till.

The balanced budget plan is an amendment to legislation raising the national debt limit, the government's borrowing authority, from the current \$1.824 trillion to more than \$2 trillion.

The House action threw the issue back to the Senate. Republican leaders there indicated they would not accept the House plan, leaving it doubtful anything would be done before a midnight deadline for restoring the government's borrowing authority.

Treasury Department spokesman Arthur Siodin said there was an absolute deadline for action of midnight yesterday.

"If we don't have an increase in the debt ceiling by midnight, we will have to disinvest those (Social Security) funds," he said.

Jim Brown, a Social Security Administration spokesman, emphasized that beneficiaries will not be affected by the government's credit problems.

See BUDGET, Page 2B

Major expansion

Charles of the Ritz Group has sweet smelling project

The Register

Last week executives from Charles of the Ritz Group Ltd. unveiled a major expansion to their fragrance manufacturing plant in Holmdel.

This facility is the company's main manufacturing plant and houses all research, development and manufacturing for the company's fragrance, treatment and cosmetic lines in the U.S. The plant has been open since May 1968 and employs approximately 900 people.

According to Charles of the Ritz Vice President of Operations Richard R. Howard, "The 20,000 square foot ultra-modern

office facility does not increase our production capacity directly, but recognizes our commitment to one of our operating principles...employee opportunity."

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were hosted by Robert H. Miller, president and chief executive officer, Timothy Hogan, senior vice president operations, and Richard Howard, vice president operations, U.S. Groups. Guests of honor included State Senator and Holmdel Township Attorney, S. Thomas Galliano, the Mayor of Hazlet Mary Jane Willey, and Richard Salomon, Honorary Chairman of the Board, Charles of the Ritz Group.



DEDICATION — Executives from Charles of the Ritz cut the ribbon to dedicate the new wing of their plant in Holmdel. From left, they are Timothy Hogan, senior vice president, operations; Richard Salomon, honorary chairman of the board (for whom the building is named); Robert Miller, president; and Richard Howard, vice president, operations.

Budget

Continued from Page 1B

"The (Social Security) checks will be delivered today to the 37 million Social Security beneficiaries and to the 4 million Supplemental Security Income recipients," Brown said. "Those checks are good."

But White House Budget Director James C. Miller III said that, if the congressional impasse continues, the government will be flat broke sometime around Nov. 14-16, and that the president stands ready to close federal agencies and send employees home.

"If there is no congressional action, the president will be forced to shut the place down," Miller said. "The checks will bounce. This is something we all hope to avoid."

The House vote also cut off an attempt by House Republicans to attach a revised version of the Senate-passed plan to the debt limit legislation.

Leaders in both chambers agreed that there was no way to garner enough votes for increasing the debt limit without an accompanying gesture to cut government red ink.

The Senate plan — co-authored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and supported by President Reagan — would set statutory ceilings on budget deficits, beginning with \$180 billion in the current 1986 fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and decreasing by \$36 billion a year until zero is reached in 1991.

If Congress and the White House are unable to agree on steps to meet the annual goals, the plan would direct the president to impose automatic, across-the-board spending cuts to keep deficit spending within the ceiling.

The House plan would reduce that first year deficit ceiling to \$161 billion and aims for a balanced budget by 1990.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the Democratic plan "forces Congress to balance the budget and to swallow the medicine now rather than put off the political pain as we would in the Senate plan. We wanted a fair deficit-reduction proposal, the Senate wanted an incumbent protection act of 1986."

The House plan also:

— Exempts from automatic cuts a variety of domestic programs for low-income people such as food stamps and child nutrition. The Senate plan specifically exempts only Social Security, although other programs would be protected.

— Would allow for adjustments in the program to compensate for changing economic conditions.

— Would exempt veterans pensions and benefits.

— More tightly limit presidential discretion on automatic cuts than in the Senate plan.

The House action became necessary after House-Senate negotiations on the Senate plan collapsed Thursday night.

Majority Democrats conceded that although they had grave misgivings about the balanced budget proposals, they had to do something.

"I understand feelings of my colleagues who believe this amendment is as much a disaster as Gramm-Rudman," said Rostenkowski. "I am no happier than they are in bringing this legislative product to the floor. The fact is, however, some form of automatic spending-reduction legislation is going to pass."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said the Democratic plan "is the only plan that treats the elderly under Medicare more decently or at least as decently as we treat military contractors who already are paying no taxes."

But Republicans called the Democratic plan a sham, designed to be impossible to carry out.

"It is meant to destroy the single chance we have to truly cut the budget — Gramm-Rudman," said Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill.

Democrats also tried to portray themselves as seizing the initiative from the Senate on the budget issue and putting the onus on that chamber for holding up action on the debt limit.

Senate Republican leaders said they would reject any short-term increase in the debt limit without passage of some version of their balanced-budget plan.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., served notice on Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that the House would not roll over and accept the Senate plan.

"If Dole thinks he's going to log-roll this thing through, he's got another thing coming."

Construction spending up

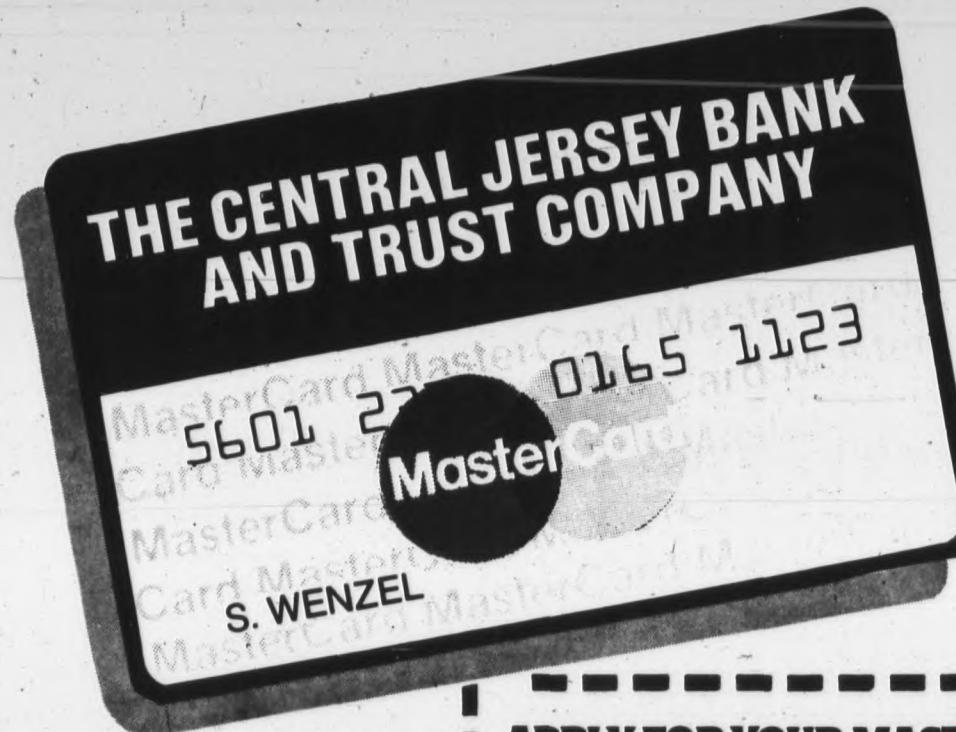
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on new construction rose a sharp 1.9 percent in September, the biggest gain in six months, the government reported yesterday.

The September gain left construction spending at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$350.4 billion, 9 percent higher than a year ago.

The increase followed a 0.3 percent drop in August and was the biggest advance since a 2.5 percent rise in April.

Private construction rose 2 percent during the month to a new annual rate of \$286.4 billion. Government construction remained essentially unchanged at an annual rate of \$64 billion.

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Print full name as you wish it to appear on card

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Years
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PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOUR JOB

Business Name or Employer

Check Here If Retired
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If Retired, indicate Former Employer

Business Address, Number and Street

City, Town or Post Office

State

Zip
Code

Business Phone and Area Code ()

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Yearly \$ Salary

Amount of Other \$ Yearly Income

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Coin-operated games target market whims

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A video game you play with your feet, electronic darts for the eagle-eyed and action-packed pinball are attractions aimed at the fancy of an estimated 23 million Americans who play coin-operated amusements.

More than 170 manufacturers have gathered here to show their wares to an anticipated 7,000 owners, distributors and other manufacturers of games whose livelihood depends on predicting the whims of a mercurial market.

"This is an indication of a healthy, emerging industry," Nolan N. Bushnell said of a busy exhibit hall at the Amusement and Music Operators Association's 1985 Expo, which runs through Saturday.

"Last year, it looked like death, damnation, pestilence and famine," said Bushnell, inventor of TV Pong, the game that launched a boom that ended up a bust for many companies in the early 1980s in an oversaturated market.

The newest brainstorm of Bushnell, now chairman of Bally Sente Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., is "the world's first no-hands video game," said Robert W. Lundquist, company president.

Called "Stompin,'" the game uses a conventional video console, in front of which a player stands on a 3-by-3-foot mat marked with a grid. On the screen is another grid with a picture of Swiss cheese, which is attacked by spiders, mice and frogs that the player tries to crush by "stomping" appropriate squares on the mat.

As the game progresses, the critters advance faster, forcing the player to switch to a vigorous shuffle.

Catering to customers for 15 years

By LIZ SNIDER
The Register

SHREWSBURY — In time for their 15th anniversary, Bailey's Fine Jewelry and Gift Store of Shrewsbury Plaza has changed its image from a catalog showroom to a fine gift and jewelry shop.

Over the summer, the radios, irons, rocking chairs and other catalog merchandise were faded out while jewelry and gifts were upgraded and increased.

They made the change because "50 percent of our business was jewelry and 17 percent was giftware. Seeing that jewelry and gifts made up most of our business, we decided to specialize and maintain the discount prices. We're famous for our prices," said Richard Mazor, who owns the store with Larry Snider.

Mazor said that every piece of jewelry in the store is discounted at a minimum of a third percent. Giftware is also discounted.

They also increased customer services like providing free gift wrapping, 17 employees to assist shoppers, jewelry repairs and engraving, and shipping to anywhere in the United States.

"We cater to all kinds of customers," said Susan Mazor, Richard's wife who is one of the store's managers. "We range from basic conservative to heavily sophisticated tastes. We're a family-oriented store," she said.

"The key is the staff because it's a very personalized store. It's like a family," said Marilyn Snider, Larry's wife who also works there.

Larry, who sits behind the jewelry repair counter, repairing



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

ANNIVERSARY SALE — Richard Mazor, president of Bailey's Fine Jewelry and Gifts, Shrewsbury, displays some of the new items for sale during the store's 15th anniversary celebration.

watches and jewels, said "Each person is important and I take the

time to do what each person needs."

FAA proposes more engine inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation administration, disclosing it has broader concerns about the Pratt & Whitney JT8D jet engine than previously thought, said yesterday that cracks have been found in engines that regularly undergo sophisticated monitoring.

The FAA asked the airlines to comment on a proposal that all of the engines, which number more than 12,000 worldwide and are found on two of every three commercial U.S. jetliners, be inspected for cracks in the combustor chamber.

No final decision on whether to order the inspections is expected for at least two months until airlines have time to comment on the proposal, officials said.

Wall Street

Continued from Page 1B
lines, a major artery linking the borough to New York, has also contributed to the boom.

With a few notable exceptions, the brokerage firms in the borough are for the most part not major employers. For example, at the Charles Schwab & Co. Broad Street branch office, which this month celebrates the end of its second full year in the borough, there are only four employees, said branch manager Mari Melzel.

Even though Schwab handles accounts from throughout the state, the four employees are enough to handle the current workload, and Melzel sees no need for expansion in the short run.

But, as Melzel noted, the unique nature of the stocks and bonds industry makes it utterly dependent on the ups and downs of the market, and consistently accurate forecasting has often eluded even the shrewdest market mavens.

"We are a market-driven industry," Melzel said. "If there's no market expansion or growth, there's no room for us to grow."

Empire National, however, is looking to expand, while Merrill-Lynch's growth has already spilled over into another branch office in Freehold.

The expansion of the high finance industry is a phenomenon that feeds on itself, with the concentration of several firms acting as a "magnet" for other firms, Thorogood said. Since the client base for most firms is widely scattered across the state — and sometimes even the nation and the world — the geographic proximity of the brokerage houses does not cause them to get in each other's way, he said.

In keeping with national trends, the true test for the borough's financial district will come only after the economy has played out its full cycle of boom and bust, in the opinion of Frank Mazza, vice president of Shearson Lehman American Express. While the larger firms with vast capital reserves can weather the instabilities of the economic cycle, some of the bright young firms that the current bull market has spawned might not last, he said.

Mazza, who is also first vice president of the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce, has been a part of Little Wall Street from its humble beginnings. He began in 1969 as a broker at the firm of Edwards & Hanley, which was taken over by Loeb Rhodes, which was then taken

There were 55 people killed in the accident Aug. 22 in Manchester, England, involving a British Air-tours charter Boeing 737 and another 31 people killed in the crash of the DC-9 commuter aircraft in Milwaukee two weeks later.

Investigators believe cracks in the combustion can cause the breakup of the engine in the Manchester accident. Parts of the engine tore through a fuel tank engulfing the Boeing 737 in flames as the pilot brought the plane to a halt during takeoff.

In September, the FAA told airlines to inspect the engines for possible cracks in the combustion can, but the directive specifically gave a broad exemption to any engines on planes operated by air-

lines who use a computerized monitoring system that keeps track of engine performance during flight.

Government and industry sources said at the time that a deterioration of the engine chamber — such as cracks — could be detected by slight changes in engine performance which would be noticed during the monitoring. Most of the airlines use the monitoring system.

But amid evidence that cracks also can go undetected in engines that are being regularly monitored during flight, the FAA yesterday suggested that airlines might have to inspect all of the engines in use.

The FAA in a formal "notice of proposed rulemaking" outlines an inspection schedule linked to how long an engine has been in operation.

The Register

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PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

It is the policy of The Register to correct all errors of fact and to clarify any misunderstanding created by articles. Corrections and clarifications will appear on Page 2A. Information should be directed to the City Desk, 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

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Bank office, with 45 employees, has no plans of expanding in the next six months, the Freehold office has just moved to a larger facility on Route 9. But he said Red Bank is still the investment capital not only of Monmouth County, but very possibly of the whole state.

Red Bank has come a long way from where it used to be only a few years ago," Merrill-Lynch's Hernandez said. "It is now one of the most sophisticated investment meccas anywhere. We saw it, and Shearson, Schwab and E.E. Hutton all saw it."

Although Merrill-Lynch's Red

Mortgage Accelerator is a very simple method that allows you to pay off your home 5, 10, even 15 years early. It saves you many thousands of dollars in interest. And still provides for the contingencies of death or disability. And it's affordable!

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30 Years 20 Years Savings

Cost of Home \$100,000

Down Payment 25,000

Mortgage* 75,000

Interest Expense \$213,158.40

30 Years 20 Years Savings

Cost of Home \$100,000

Down Payment 25,000

Mortgage* 75,000

Interest Expense \$171,781.84

30 Years 20 Years Savings

Cost of Home \$100,000

Down Payment 25,000

Mortgage* 75,000

Interest Expense \$171,781.84

30 Years 20 Years Savings

Cost of Home \$100,000

Down Payment 25,000

Mortgage* 75,000

Interest Expense \$171,781.84

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30 Years 20 Years Savings

Cost of Home \$100,000

Down Payment 25,000

Mortgage* 75,000

Interest Expense \$171,781.84

30 Years 20 Years Savings

Cost of Home \$100,000

Discount

Continued from Page 1B

Dan Weaver, professor of finance at Rutgers University, agrees. He says some full-service brokers have earned the reputation for trading their clients' accounts more than necessary, but adds that investors lose control only if they "idiotically give a broker discretionary power over their accounts." Discretionary power means the broker will trade a client's accounts for him if he sees changes in the market that need immediate action to profit from.

To find a reliable discount broker, Weaver suggests checking with friends who have traded with discounters. Investors should make sure discounters they trade with have Security Investors Protection Corporation (SIPC) insurance, says Weaver, but should also understand that SIPC insurance doesn't mean

investors can't lose money.

"If the firm goes belly up, you're protected," says Weaver, "but if the stock goes down you don't get your money back."

The fact that large brokerage houses such as Shearson Lehman have nearly 50 researchers watching equities in their New York City offices can be misleading, says Jim Thomas, a vice president of Donald & Co., a securities broker with new offices in Red Bank.

"No one has a crystal ball," says Thomas. "You could have Merrill Lynch's whole back room (of researchers) and still lose money."

"It really comes down to how secure you are about making investment decisions," says Chris Lane of Charles Schwab. "No matter who you choose, you're responsible."

System now seeking bailout gave top execs big pay hikes

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regulatory documents say the national Farm Credit System, which asked the government this week for up to a \$6 billion bailout, has given its top executives salary boosts of 50 percent or more since 1980.

The system's regulators contend the salary increases for the chief operating officers of its regional banks are needed to attract and keep talented managers. But Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., calls the pay scales arrogant in a system which is asking taxpayers to provide a financial life preserver.

"I think the whole system is outrageous," Exon said in an interview. "If you look at their salary ranges in 1980, how they've advanced, they've almost doubled ... at the very time that the Farm Credit System is going bust."

In fact, documents say some of the salary ranges for the top regional executives have more than doubled.

According to a list provided Exon by the Farm Credit Administration, the system's federal regulators, pay scales in the system's Louisville, Ky., district have risen as much as 140 percent in the past six years, and in the Sacramento, Calif., district by about 120 percent.

The smallest range increase was in the Jackson, Miss., district, where the scale grew by just over 51 percent during the period.

The document lists pay only in ranges, without citing the actual amount for each district official. Pay scales now range from \$84,000 to \$233,500. Ron Erickson, a spokesman for the regulatory agency, said the highest-paid regional chief now makes \$189,750.

"I can't give you individual salaries. I'm not allowed to," Erickson said.

Exon said he, too, has been unable to get exact salary figures or information about which officials have been given raises. His inquiries

have been met with refusals based on the fact that the system is a private institution, cooperatively owned by its farmer-borrowers, and that it does not now use any federal money.

"I personally am astounded that the Farm Credit System would take this arrogant attitude," Exon wrote in a letter to members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which held hearings on the system's problems this week.

"Whether they are a private organization or not, at this point does not matter when they are asking the federal government to finance their bailout. In my opinion they should either put all their cards on the table or try the private financial markets to bail out their bad loans."

Erickson said the pay is not out of line with salaries of officials of comparably sized banks.

"To a farmer who's being foreclosed, it's a legitimate issue," he said. "From the standpoint of the banking industry, you have to compensate people competitively if you're going to get good positions. In that regard, no, I don't think it's a legitimate issue."

System spokesmen testified before Congress this week that they were doing everything within their power for Farm Credit to help itself before asking Congress for aid, including cutting staff.

Ray Tucker, chairman of the system's lobbying arm, said employment will be reduced by 10 percent this year to a total of 15,600, saving some \$60 million a year.

The \$70 billion system, the nation's largest farm lender, is made up of 37 individual banks in 12 districts. Each district has a Federal Land Bank to fund mortgage loans, an Intermediate Credit Bank for farm operating money and a Bank for Cooperatives. Most of the districts now have consolidated the three separate bank chiefs into a single chief operating officer position, Erickson noted.

The Register has undertaken an \$800,000 capital improvement program, President and Publisher George J. Lister announced yesterday.

Lister said The Register's parent company, Price Communications Inc., had committed the capital improvement money as part of the newspaper's ongoing program of expansion and product development.

"These funds will be used in large part to upgrade the visual quality of the newspaper and to increase the efficiency and capacity of our production facilities," Lister said.

According to Lister, planned expenditures during the coming year include approximately \$350,000 for new computer equipment and typesetting machines that will upgrade design and production capabilities in classified and retail advertising. The new equipment will make advertis-

ing production more efficient and provide greater variety in ad design, Lister said.

In addition, about \$300,000 will be spent on new pressroom equipment that will expand press capacity, improve printing quality and enhance reproduction of color photographs, the publisher added.

Lister said the capital improvement program also will provide additional computer terminals to be used by reporters and editors in The Register's newsroom, as well as physical improvements to the newspaper's plant at One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury.

Also sharing in the \$800,000 capital investment, Lister said, will be the Ocean County Reporter, a twice-weekly, 100,000-circulation paper owned by Price Communications and produced at the Register's Shrewsbury plant.

During his confirmation hearings, Ginsburg had assured Metzenbaum that he would review Rule's conclusion, which came in response to a complaint from the Stroh Brewing Co. about the networks' practice of assuring brewers that no other beers would be advertised in sports events for which they bought commercials.

This conclusion was reiterated by Assistant Attorney General Douglas H. Ginsburg in a letter to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. The letter was made public by the Justice Department.

Earlier this year, Charles F. Rule, who was acting antitrust chief before Ginsburg was confirmed by the Senate to succeed J. Paul McGrath, concluded after a nearly two-year review that such advertising exclusiveness does not violate

antitrust laws.

"There's no question that having air bags in up-market cars is going to put pressure on all of the manufacturers who are competing in that market because the air bag is a much more attractive feature than an automatic seat belt," said Brian O'Neil, director of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The government will begin requiring automakers to introduce passive passenger restraints next September. Most manufacturers have decided to use automatic passive belts, which automatically wrap a car occupant on getting in the car, instead of the air bag.

"It is important to understand at the outset that the department's thorough and lengthy investigation uncovered no evidence of collusion between Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and the Miller Brewing Co.

The more expensive air bag is contained in the steering column or dashboard. In a crash it opens up in

AIDS treatment costly to hospitals

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The costs of caring for AIDS patients threaten to strain the finances of the nation's hospitals, possibly forcing some out of business, health care officials warned Congress on yesterday.

With the number of AIDS cases expected to double over the next year, the officials said the federal government needs to help devise a plan for coping with rising costs. Unless solutions are found, Stephen Gamble, president of the Hospital Council of Southern California, said any hospital that cannot recover its costs from insurance, the government or local taxpayers "either has to transfer the patient or close its doors."

Caring for victims of the deadly disease, formally known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is expensive because patients need extra laboratory work and special handling, he said.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House health subcommittee that summoned wit-

nesses to talk about the costs of AIDS, said hospitals, the government, insurance companies and patients must "recognize the costs will have to be paid."

"Many public hospitals, who are left with the responsibility of caring for all those without insurance, may be unable to bear the responsibility of increasing AIDS cases," he said.

He added that Medicaid benefits often do not cover all the costs of treating AIDS. An estimated 60 percent of the disease's victims receive Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the indigent.

Dr. Ann Hardy, an epidemiologist with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said estimates show the average AIDS patient is hospitalized for 160 days before dying. She said the estimated average cost of treatment is \$147,000.

But she said figures vary widely from city to city, with San Francisco showing lower costs for treating AIDS patients. That city has established a comprehensive system of care, including hospices and home services.

Patrick Lennon, administrator of Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade, Fla., told the committee that without help, his 73-bed hospital "will not be able to remain financially solvent."

"We need financial help and we need it soon," said Lennon, noting that his community has the "dubious distinction of being the AIDS capital of the United States" with more than one victim per 1,000 residents.

There have been 44 confirmed AIDS cases in Belle Glade, and 37 patients have been admitted at one time or another to the hospital, costing the facility from \$10,000 to \$65,000 per victim.

Many of the AIDS patients are illegal aliens from Haiti who do not qualify for any kind of health care. Nationwide, the majority of AIDS patients have been homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

Taxpayers in New York City are expected to pay between \$33 million and \$45 million for AIDS patients at city-owned facilities, said Jo Ivey Boufford, acting president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Representatives of the health

insurance industry told the committee that currently no company requires a blood test to determine the presence of the suspected AIDS virus before extending coverage.

But Dr. Donald Chambers, speaking on behalf of the Health Insurance Association of America in Fort Wayne, Ind., said firms would like to begin using the blood test for people who seek individual insurance.

Coverage would then be denied to those whose blood revealed the presence of the HTLV-III virus, he said. Group health insurance would not be affected, he said.

Waxman said such tests may be illegal because the Food and Drug Administration has only licensed them for screening the nation's blood supply.

He also said insurance companies must absorb their share of the costs, perhaps establishing programs such as high-risk pools.

"While insurance companies should not be asked to gamble away their reserves, they should not be permitted to use guesswork to underwrite risks or to dodge losses that policy-holders have paid to have covered," he said.

Oil minister confirms disarray in OPEC

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Reports that OPEC has scrapped its pricing rules do not mean the end of high oil prices or the death of the cartel, analysts said yesterday.

The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Oteiba, told Abu Dhabi state television late Thursday that OPEC members are free to set their own prices and to disregard official production limits.

OPEC headquarters in Vienna, Austria, was closed for a holiday yesterday, but industry experts said they strongly doubted that Oteiba's remarks meant OPEC was officially abandoning its pricing system.

"It's not as if he was announcing the death knell for OPEC," said Paul McDonald, an oil analyst at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers in London.

Oteiba seemed simply to be confirming what oil buyers had known for weeks: Virtually all 13 member countries are selling oil at prices below official OPEC levels and pumping as much as they like.

The spot, or non-contract, markets for crude oil showed little reaction to Oteiba's statements, with most prices holding steady or edging slightly higher yesterday.

And Citgo Petroleum Corp. announced it was following other American oil companies and raising the price it will pay for West Texas Intermediate crude, the major U.S. grade, by 25 cents a barrel to \$28.

Citgo's president, Ronald Hall, said, however, that excess production worldwide could bring downward pressure on prices by spring, when demand for oil traditionally slumps.

Traders appeared to agree. On the

New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate crude oil for sale next May was trading at more than \$3 a barrel below oil for delivery in December.

Each \$1 decline in the price of a barrel of oil is equivalent to a drop of about 2½ cents a gallon in the retail price of gasoline, when the savings is entirely passed on to consumers.

Financial analysts in New York, meantime, said Oteiba's comments helped push stock prices higher.

They said that while OPEC's collapse would be a mixed blessing, lower oil prices would still benefit overall economic growth in the U.S. economy and strike another blow against inflation.

Sharp declines in prices, however, would spell trouble for heavily indebted oil producers and the bankers that hold the loans.

In Abu Dhabi and Kuwait, some Arab diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, maintained there was no OPEC-wide accord on abandoning the pricing structure and production quotas.

They suggested Oteiba was merely trying to test the response of OPEC and non-OPEC countries. Industry analysts said his remarks were more of a criticism against non-OPEC oil producers than an announcement of any intrinsic change in the cartel's policy.

But Kuwait's former oil minister, Abdul-Muttaleb Kazemi, said, "If Oteiba was in fact speaking for OPEC, then his words would be

a fraction of a second to protect the occupant.

A.B. Shuman, spokesman for Mercedes-Benz of North America, said driver-side air bag and the enhanced belt will be installed in all 90,000 Mercedes 1986 model cars that are expected to be sold in the United States over the next year. They range in price from \$23,000 to \$58,000.

As an option on some of its 1984 and 1985 models, Mercedes sold more than 15,600 air bag equipped cars, according to Shuman. "Now we feel it's such a good system that it's advisable to have it" as standard equipment, he continued.

Ford has been offering the bags to Tempo fleet customers during the past year and has about 7,500 on the road, according to Ford spokesman Richard Judy. About 5,000 of those cars have been bought by the federal government and most of the others by two insurance companies.

Judy said he could not confirm plans to make the devices available to regular customers, but other sources said the announcement will be made by Ford Chairman Donald Peterson in a speech Monday to the Economics Club of Detroit.

Ford executives believe about 5 percent of the 350,000 Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz cars that will be produced probably will be sold with air bags. It could not be determined yesterday how much the air bag option would add to the price of the Ford cars, whose base price is less than \$8,000.

The Transportation Department has required manufacturers to begin phasing in so-called passive restraints beginning with the 1987 models that come out next year, with all cars to have them by September 1989.

Mercedes-Benz is putting air bags in some models

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Mercedes-Benz, which has offered driver-side air bags on some models, will put the automatic crash cushions on all its 1986 cars, the company said yesterday. That makes Mercedes the first company to make air bags standard equipment.

The manufacturer is planning to announce the air bag program next week and follow with an advertising campaign highlighting the equipment. The system includes an air bag on the driver side and an enhanced belt system that tightens around the front-seat passenger in a crash.

Meanwhile, industry sources said Ford Motor Co. is expected to announce Monday that for the first time it will make driver-side air bags available to customers on its Mercury Topaz and Ford Tempo models.

The two developments give a boost to air bag proponents, who for a decade have fought the government and auto industry in trying to get the cushions required in all cars for all front-seat passengers.

"There's no question that having air bags in up-market cars is going to put pressure on all of the manufacturers who are competing in that market because the air bag is a much more attractive feature than an automatic seat belt," said Brian O'Neil, director of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The government will begin requiring automakers to introduce passive passenger restraints next September. Most manufacturers have decided to use automatic passive belts, which automatically wrap a car occupant on getting in the car, instead of the air bag.

The more expensive air bag is contained in the steering column or dashboard. In a crash it opens up in

These workers above are some of the dedicated individuals who participate in a Transitional Employment program conducted by ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens), which prepared them with the skills to provide chore services to the homes of the elderly and infirm.

Under the supervision of an instructor, the crew has helped many of our senior citizens with household work they are no longer able to do, even though they still take pride in their surroundings. ARC hopes to see the workers go on to competitive employment.

Your contribution to United Way makes innovative programs like this possible. When you help, everyone is helped.

Just knowing
it's there



United Way

Monmouth County

Thanks to you it works for all of us.

American Stock Exchange

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

78/24 21%	111.4	117.0	75.4	74.6	74.6+2	71	57	PEEG 5	7.7012	1.243	87	674	100	3
24/24 21%	2.00	8.12	24.5	24.5	24.4+14	73	56	PEEG 5	7.8010	1.516	79	74	93	2
10/10 5%	7.4	10.4	8.0	8.6	8.6+6	73	59	PEEG 5	0.08115	1.516	73	70	94	2
74/74 21%	80. 9.6	109.0	88. 8.6	88. 9.6	88. 9.6	69	55	PEEG 5	7.5211	1.2740	65	64	116	2
34/34 26%	1.50	4.2	35.7	34.6	34.6+19	66	46	PEEG 5	7.4012	1.516	54	54	116	2
10/10 5%	12.2	12.2	12.6	12.6	12.6+6	66	46	PEEG 5	7.4211	1.2740	84	84	116	2
17% 12	Oneida	80. 5.5	43.2	14.6	13.6+4.6	66	46	PEEG 5	7.6211	1.2740	84	84	116	2
33% 26% ONEOK	2.56	8.8	10.4017	29.9	28.9+6	154	94	Pubble	1.991	2.29	24	24	36	3
22% 22% ONEOK	2.14	8.2	10.1180	28.9	25.9+6	154	94	Pubble	.16	1.211	157	134	134+6	32
12% 7% Orange	53.8	6.8	10.68	0	7.6	8	12		84	61	71	7	71	16
28% 20% Orange	7.6	2.7	8.0	26.4	25.8+2	28	21	Pugep	1.7611	7.1837	15	14.6	15+6	31
						7	7	Pugep	1.99	37	4.4	4.4	4.4	2

	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
• Orange	53.8	68.23	1008	6	7%	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
OrionC	7.6	27	850	26%	25%	28%	+2%	17	11%	Pugel n	1,761.17	7,183	15	14%
OrionC pf	1.12	7.9	994	18%	25	26%	+1%	7%	6%	PuPe n	1,382	7%	6%	6%
OrionE	—	—	2256	10%	10%	10%	—	6%	6%	PuPe w	11	6%	6%	6%

1/2 Vishay s	16	277	2614	25%
1/2 Varnad	28	360 u	62	574
1/2 VulcnM	2.80	3.313	190	85%

The anatomy of a relationship.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.
Morgan Stanley arranged for the private placement of these securities.

\$13,000,000

Price Communications Corporation
Series B Convertible Preferred Stock

December 17, 1984

Morgan Stanley acted as financial advisor to Price Communications Corporation in connection with this transaction.

Price Communications Corporation
has acquired
WEEK-TV
(Peoria, Illinois)
and
KRCG-TV
(Columbia/Jefferson City, Missouri)

January 1, 1985

\$80,000,000

Price Communications Corporation
11 1/4% Subordinated Notes Due 1995

February 8, 1985

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

1,500,000 Shares

Price Communications Corporation
Common Stock

February 8, 1985

Morgan Stanley acted as financial advisor to Price Communications Corporation in connection with this transaction.

Price Communications Corporation
has acquired the Missouri assets of
Patrick Outdoor Media Corporation

July, 1985

Morgan Stanley acted as financial advisor to Price Communications Corporation in connection with this transaction.

Price Communications Corporation
has acquired
The New York Law Publishing Company

July, 1985

Morgan Stanley acted as financial advisor to Price Communications Corporation in connection with this transaction.

Price Communications Corporation
has acquired
WIBA-AM/FM
(Madison, WI)
from
Des Moines Register & Tribune Company

August, 1985

Morgan Stanley acted as financial advisor to Price Communications Corporation in connection with this transaction.

Price Communications Corporation
has acquired
WNIC-AM/FM
(Detroit, MI)
from
Josephson International Inc.

August, 1985

Morgan Stanley acted as financial advisor to Price Communications Corporation in this transaction.

Price Communications Corporation
has acquired
The Daily and Sunday Register
(Red Bank/Monmouth County, New Jersey)
and
The Ocean County Reporter
from
Capital Cities Communications, Inc.

September 1, 1985

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.
Morgan Stanley arranged for the private placement of these securities.

\$5,000,000

Price Communications Corporation
Series E Convertible Preferred Stock

September 9, 1985

\$125,000,000

Price Communications Corporation
14 1/2% Subordinated Debentures Due 2000

September 12, 1985

\$20,000,000

Price Communications Corporation
Zero Coupon Subordinated Notes Due 1990

September 12, 1985

We developed our Communications Group to help our clients develop.

MORGAN STANLEY

Nasdaq Over-the-Counter

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

American Stock Exchange

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

Digitized by srujanika@gmail.com

Continued from page 6

Nasdaq National Market

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

—S—

Stocks

Mo 100's High Low Last Bdg.

814 316 AAM Fd

1315 416 ABB

1816 9 VCA Inc

2277 716 616 616+ 16

1617 11 ADC Tl

32 405 916 815 914+ 16

2234 146 AFG

641 216 204 21

25 766 ASK

3352 12 916 116+ 216

1316 3 AT&T

968 8 716 716+ 16

416 4 AIG

239 416 716 716+ 16

1316 2 AST

4922 12 916 116+ 16

1316 3 AT&T

968 8 716 716+ 16

416 4 AIG

239 416 716 716+ 16

1316 2 AT&T

968 8 716 716+ 16

2234 146 AFG

641 216 204 21

25 766 ASK

3352 12 916 116+ 216

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HAGAR



PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE PHANTOM



GARFIELD



SNUFFY SMITH



TIGER



MARY WORTH



HI AND LOIS



SHOE



NO MISTAKE, PERFEESER. IT'S ONE OF THOSE NEW SERVICES THEY OFFER AT THE PHONE COMPANY.

BILL FORWARDING.

THE WIZARD OF ID



UG!



-8 CIGAR BUTTS
-6 PAPER CLIPS
-3 DOG YUMMIES
-A WAD OF MASKING TAPE
-AND A CAN OF BEETS!

TRASH?



BLONDIE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Doesn't being retired kind of take the fun out of weekends?"



Convenient home delivery is
just a phone call away

542-8880

"No, Grandma is ON Social Security, she's not a security guard."

Chris
Geiling



Chris Geiling is a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman/American Express. His column, offering advice on investment tactics and strategies, appears in The Register's Consumer section every Saturday.

Are you an investor? Your first inclination may be to answer "No." But, think about it. If you have purchased a home, have money in the bank, own mutual fund shares or some bonds, you're an investor. It's important that you recognize that anything you do with your money, including just leaving it where it is now, is an investment decision.

To assure yourself that your investment decisions are the right ones for you, consider seeking professional assistance.

Most brokerage accounting and financial planning firms have trained professionals who can help you. Be aware however, that your satisfaction will depend largely on your relationship with your chosen financial consultant.

Here are the steps to take to help maximize the value of this important relationship:

1) Know Your Goals. Not as easy as it sounds. You must be honest with yourself about what you want to accomplish and also how fast. You must also be realistic. If your objective is to double your money in a year with no risk to your capital, you have set unrealistic goals. Doubling your money however in five or six years with a moderate degree of risk, is an achievable goal.

2) Don't Be Swayed By The Investment Goals and Strategies of Others. Often, people choose to invest in the same stocks or bonds as their friends or neighbors because "we're in the same tax bracket" or "we have the same lifestyle." But stop and compare: How long is it until you retire? How many dependents do you have? How do you feel about risk? Do you have time available to monitor your investments? You can probably see from these questions why each person's investment plan should be individually tailored.

3) Understand Your Financial Situation. If you don't know your tax bracket, simply figure out from last year's tax return what percent of your gross income went for federal, state and local taxes. Your financial consultant can take it from there and also help you determine your net worth. Net worth will help you understand not only what your real assets are but, more importantly, how liquid your current position is and how much liquidity you may need in a future investment. If, for example, most of your assets are now in real estate, a long-term bond investment may severely limit your available cash. However, if you're already fairly liquid, long-term bonds may be just the right investment for you.

4) Discuss Your Financial Situation Honestly With Your Chosen Adviser. People are often reluctant to divulge their personal finances, but a professional cannot advise you properly with only half the picture.

5) Make Sure You and Your Financial Consultant Have the Same Investment Orientation.

There are two types of financial consultants - those who are trading oriented and those who emphasize long-term investments. If you wish to be an active investor, find a financial consultant who aggressively seeks out buy and sell opportunities. If trading frequently is not appealing or if your available investment dollars are limited, you will probably do best with a financial consultant who explains all the investment options, sees that you're in the right investments and monitors them frequently - but does not advise you to switch them frequently.

If you understand your financial situation, set realistic investment goals and work closely with your financial consultant, you have an excellent chance of making the best and most profitable investment decisions.

The movies you want...



...at the prices you like

By Nick Gillespie
The Register

If you're looking to rent video cassettes, you'll find more than 50 stores in the Monmouth county area happy to oblige you. The majority of video rental stores offer similar services, but there are enough differences to warrant comparison shopping.

The typical store has about 2000 movies from which to choose. The emphasis is usually on recent movies and many times the total number of movies is padded out by yesterday's flops and bombs. It's often difficult to find store that is well-stocked with "classic" movies, much to the consternation of film buffs. One thing to keep in mind regarding any store's selection: most video stores are less than five years old and are constantly expanding their stock.

Most stores offer membership to a "video club." In the long run, this is the most advantageous arrangement for the serious renter. As with any club, membership conveys certain privileges. Members rent movies at

lower prices than non-members and usually do not have to leave deposits for films. Membership costs range from \$5.95 to \$75 and the duration of a membership may be anywhere from six months to a lifetime. Some stores - not many - are dispensing with memberships and instead issue rental I.D. cards. Similarly, supermarkets that rent cassettes usually require only a courtesy card or check-cashing card to rent a cassette.

Once you have joined a club, expect to spend anywhere from 75 cents to \$3.95 to rent a cassette, the average being \$2.25. At many area stores, newer releases cost as much as a dollar or two more to rent than older releases. You can also expect to take advantage of a variety of member specials. These include two-for-one rentals, discount rentals, reduced prices for accessories and blank tapes and reserve privileges. Not all memberships come with fringe benefits such as those mentioned above, but most stores cater to their members.

When shopping for a club to join, there are several points to

keep in mind. The first is the most obvious - make sure the rental store has the correct cassette format for your video recorder. Cassettes come in two types: VHS and Beta. Every store in the county carries VHS cassettes; relatively few carry Beta. Although Beta delivers a sharper, clearer picture, it is difficult to find pre-recorded cassettes on Beta. Several stores related incidents of Beta owners mistakenly buying a membership at a VHS-only store.

Generally, plan on buying a lifetime membership. Many lifetime memberships are the same price or only slightly higher than one, two or three year memberships. Lifetime memberships are more economical in the long run and often entitle the holder to a greater number of specials and/or privileges. Watch out for clubs that have low membership fees but high rental prices.

Take into consideration not only the location but also the daily hours of the shop. Sometimes the store geographically closest to you is not the most convenient. Most stores stay open fairly late

(9pm) and have weekend hours. Convenient returning is a must as you'll be charged extra for every day a cassette is held in your name.

The final determinant in club selection for most people will be the actual movies a store has in stock. Every rental store lists the movies it owns; check out several lists before making any decisions. As mentioned before, the total number of movies a store has is not the only consideration. Some stores specialize in older movies or foreign releases. Others cater to children's desires or adult fantasy. Quality is at least as important as quantity when it comes to a final decision.

The stores listed below offer the best in video rental service in Monmouth County, taking into consideration membership costs, special services and movie selection. The list was compiled after phone conversations with the area's rental stores.

National Video, Middletown. \$5.95 for a rental I.D. card, more than 4000 VHS movies in stock, with a large classics section. Most stores stay open fairly late

—World Video, Holmdel. Memberships cost 25 and 50 dollars for one year and lifetime durations, respectively. Individual cassettes rent for \$2.50 and \$1.99. More than 6000 VHS titles and almost as many Beta.

—Video Options, locations in Middletown, Colts Neck and Eatontown. \$30 buys a lifetime membership and gives access to more than 15,000 titles between the three stores. Rentals cost \$2.50 and \$1.75 and are available in VHS only.

—Video Is, Hazlet. \$50 for a lifetime membership. Rentals cost 99 cents and 1.99 with more than 5000 VHS choices from which to pick.

—Camera Video, Little Silver, with locations in Hazlet, South Freehold, Howell Twp., Lakehurst and Middlebrook. Membership costs \$21.15 and rentals cost between 99 cents and \$1.99. More than 5000 VHS titles from which to choose.

—H.S. Stereo, Ocean Twp. Only \$1 to join and all rentals cost \$1. 4000 VHS cassettes, running the gamut from children's movies to adults-only flicks.

The trick to making top quality video recordings

To produce sharp, crisp videotape recordings of television programming, you must have a good antenna.

That's the advice of Richard Wilson, national service manager at Zenith. "People tend to blame their TV set or video cassette recorder (VCR) when their recordings of TV shows aren't perfect, they don't realize that the VCR takes its signal directly from the antenna, and not from the TV set."

Outdoor antennas provide the best picture in most cases, Wilson explained. But, if the antenna is old, it can suffer from any of several maladies.

The most common is aged or damaged lead-in wires, the wires that bring the TV signal from the rooftop antenna into the house, he said. These wires may have become brittle and developed tiny cracks. Moisture gets into these cracks and cuts down on the signal before it reaches the set.

The solution is to install new cables. TV set and VCR owners usually are surprised at the picture improvement resulting from the use of new lead-in cables, he said.

Wilson said the second most common antenna problem is the old antenna that has become oxidized, coated with grime and damaged by the wind. The solution in this case is to replace the outdoor antenna itself.

If you are using the antenna on

your TV set — usually called "rabbit-ears" — instead of an outdoor antenna, Wilson advised that you adjust the antenna to get the best possible picture on the TV set before you turn on the VCR.

The TV set in this case serves as a monitor of the signal, so you can see what the VCR is recording. If there are 'ghosts' or other visible problems, you often can correct them simply by changing the position of the rabbit ears."

Wilson says indoor antennas are satisfactory in some locations, but not where interference is caused by nearby buildings or if the TV signal is weak. Installation of an outdoor antenna often will cure these problems, he said.

"It comes down to this: The picture on the TV set should be the picture the recorder will pick up. Generally, if you like the TV picture, you'll like the taped program," Wilson said.

Be cautious when shopping at home

Sylvia Porter

If you're a member of three out of four U.S. households, the chances are overwhelming that this year or next, a salesperson will ring your doorbell and offer you anything from cosmetics to cookware, from reference books to new roofing.

Shopping at home has certain advantages: convenience (no coping with crowds, traffic, tired feet and long lines at checkout counters); the undivided attention of the salesperson; a personal demonstration of the product; a considerable saving of your time.

But there are pitfalls to watch for, too. Even assuming the vast majority of at-home selling is by-honest, reliable salespeople representing reputable firms, the person-to-person sales technique can be and is misused by unscrupulous, high-pressure operators offering overpriced products of questionable quality and value.

What can you do to make sure you're not the target of a rip-off? That you are purchasing quality products from reputable salesmen representing legitimate firms? What else should you know when you are at the receiving end of a sales pitch? Some commonsense guides:

—Ask for identification. Before you admit salespeople to your home, ask for their names, company affiliations and proper credentials, such as a business or I.D. card.

—Be wary of people who first claim to be conducting a survey as a prelude to a sales pitch. Another deceptive door-opener is the offer of a "free" product or prize which, it later turns out, is yours only if you agree to buy something.

—During the presentation, be skeptical of any exaggerated claims and don't hesitate to ask questions to help you understand.

—Be sure that everything the sales representative tells you is spelled out in writing in the sales contract, which should include all the terms of the sale. This point was emphasized by Peter Norton, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica USA, whose famed reference works are still sold largely by sales representatives calling at homes. Norton is now assuming a leadership role in raising the standards of the \$8.5 billion-a-year direct selling industry with which his company is so intimately connected.

—If you are paying for your purchase in installments, the contract should state clearly the finance charge, annual interest rate and any other incidental charges. Before you sign the contract, read it carefully

and fill in all blank spaces.

—Be sure the contract contains the name, address and phone number of the salesperson, as well as of the company. But make all your payments by check, payable to the company.

—If there is a warranty or guarantee on the product, find out just what it covers and for how long, and get this in writing. Also, find out about the company's written policies on refunds and exchanges.

—If your purchase is for \$25 or more and made in your home, federal law gives you three business days (any day except Sunday and federal holidays) to cancel your purchase without penalty for any reason whatsoever. Salespeople must notify you of this right.

Salespeople also must give you two copies of a form headed "Notice of Cancellation," attached to your contract, which provides a full explanation of your right to cancel and the procedure to follow.

—Many reputable companies also will give you a certain period of time after delivery for you to examine the product and decide whether you want it. Britannica's delivery cancellation period is 15 days.

Following these guidelines, concludes Peter Norton, should minimize the possibility of your having problems with any purchase — and I certainly would agree.

Know what you're entitled to

There is more to Social Security than awarding benefits to persons over 62 years of age.

The Consumer Education Research Center, a non-profit national consumer organization, has thoroughly researched the benefits available through the Social Security system and has found that of the 40 million persons now getting benefits, more than 10 million are under 62 and, of these the average age is only 30.

Since 1977, the center has been working to update its findings and publishing books which include all new benefits. The 1985 edition of "Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits" has just been issued and is available for \$5 (including postage and handling) from CERC-SS Guide, 439 Clark Street, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

The guide offers consumers of all ages an awareness of the benefits they are entitled to under the latest laws and also shows how to find out how much has been deposited in their Social Security accounts by themselves and their employers.

The center's executive director, Robert L. Berko, says their study found that billions of dollars go unclaimed each year simply because those entitled to benefits don't know they are eligible and don't apply.

Among the findings of the center's study group and included in the guide are:

• In some cases, parents of a deceased worker are eligible for benefits even if they never paid into the system.

• Minor children and a surviving spouse of a person who has worked under the SS system for as little as one day in each of six annual quarters can collect benefits.

• Income from investments, interest, annuities, rentals, and royalties are not considered in determining eligibility. Nor is income from a business in which a person was part owner if payments are made as retirement benefits.

• The Supplementary Security Income program (SSI) provides benefits to aged, blind, and disabled persons and can be paid to those who own a house or other assets. And a lien cannot be taken against these possessions and a person cannot be disqualified because they have relatives financially able to take care of them.

• A divorcee is eligible for benefits when her ex-husband starts collecting retirement or disability payments if she is 62 or older and was married for at least 10 years.

51 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/GUY GUY FULL TIME - Edison esthetician, full time, Monday thru Friday. Send response to Box 840, The Register, Shrewsbury NJ 07701.

RECEPTIONIST - Switchboard 18 lines. Light clerical. All company paid benefits. Woodbridge Chrysler Dodge Corp. Call Mr. Tempelton, 756-0500.

RECREATION ASSISTANT - Full time in nursing home. Esteson Community Center, 138 Grant Ave., Belknap, Belknap, 542-4700.

PART TIME Counter help. Flexible hours. Call 542-5541.

REGISTERED NURSE - 3-11pm, Sat. Weekend hours available. Apply to: 100 W. Highlands Nursing Home, 8 Middlesex Ave., Atlantic Highlands NJ. Mon-Fri, 5am-1pm.

RESTAURANT HELP - Waitress, busresses, dishwashers, sandwich person. Call after 3 pm. 542-5822.

KITCHEN HELP M/F - \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour depending on experience. Day and night shifts available. Call 572-0602. 7am-7pm, ask for chef manager.

RESTAURANT HELP - Flexible and motivated kitchen help required. Possible advancement to trained chef. The Left Bank, 8 Linden Place, Red Bank. 201-830-0830.

RN - LPN - Full time position available on 11:30-7:30am shift. Please call for appointment 671-0177. Hill Top Nursing home.

RN/M/F - Part-time, 3-11 shift. Geriatric experience required. Apply in person, Belknap Community Center, 138 Grant Ave., Belknap, Belknap, 542-4700.

SALES - Part-time. Call 542-5541.

ATTENTION! Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

Turn your spare time into cash. Full and part time SALES AND STOCK positions available, flexible hours, no experience needed. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at Branch Brook, 370 Hwy St., Hazlet NJ.

SALES

WE WILL TRAIN for a career in Real Estate. We provide complete and comprehensive training. Learn all the details at our Career Night, Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 PM. Reserve your seat.

CENTURY 21 Einbinder Realtors Six Offices Serving Monmouth County

SALES PERSON - For Retail photo shop. Full time + Saturdays. Will train. Good at dealing with public. Call 747-2273. ads for Jackie.

TELEPHONE SALES - Need extra money for holidays, we have a job to help. Part time flexible hours, benefits include, employee discount, paid holidays, paid vacation, and profit sharing. Please call for interview. We are open between 10am-5pm Mon-Fri.

SALES PERSON - For retail hardware store. Paint section. Must be immediate opening. Call 223-8502.

SALES CLERK - Full time. Experienced. Must be experience bro only. Call 284-2324.

SUBSTITUTE

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS Adults with reliable vehicles wanted to substitute on motor routes in

1. Lincoln-Holmold

2. Colts Neck

3. Manasquan-Freedom - For more information call 542-4000, ext. 287 or 585-5210.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - \$40 per day. Minimum of 80 college credits. Call 776-2606. Asbury Park Board of Education. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SUPERINTENDENT - Assistant super position avail. Lg garden apt complex. Old Bridge Twp. Applicant must be able to perform general maintenance & repair. Expd. - husband & wife preferred. 1 bdrm apt + salary. + medical insurance. 566-5565, b/w 11am-3pm.

SUPER MARKET HELP - Part time baggers & cashiers positions available. Eves & weekend hours. Apply in person Acme Markets, River Rd., Fair Haven or Neuman Springs Rd., Lincroft.

SUPERINTENDENT - Assistant super position avail. Lg garden apt complex. Old Bridge Twp. Applicant must be able to perform general maintenance & repair. Expd. - husband & wife preferred. 1 bdrm apt + salary. + medical insurance. 566-5565, b/w 11am-3pm.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS - 3pm, shift & midnight shift. Flex. hrs. exp. pref. but not nec. Must be dependable. 741-4700.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - Evenings starting 4pm. + week-end hours. Permanent. Interesting. Bonus & profit sharing. 462-0867.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS - Needed for part-time employment for eves. & weekends. No exp. necessary; will train. Call 671-9200.

TAILOR - Needed for dry cleaning store in Middletown area, full time, must be experienced. Call 546-3232.

TEACHER - To remedial reading, part time. Assistant basketball coach, business education side part time. Call 842-8000. Principals office for application. Belknap Regional High School, 901 Ridge Rd., Belknap, NJ 07729. Deadline date November 8, 1985. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - Nursery School. NJ Certification-experience a must. Call after 6pm 563-3210.

TEACHER - Assistant teacher to work with pre-schoolers. Mon-Fri, 10-6 pm. Call The First Class, 846-1780 from 10 to 3 pm.

TOYOTA CELICA GT - Sun roof, 5 spd. 75,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,800 or best offer. Call 787-2430.

TRAILER & TANDEM DRIVERS - Full & part time. Must be experienced with 8 & 10 speed transmissions. Call 254-7798.

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVERS - Minimum 5 years experience. 566-4865.

TUTOR For Organic Chemistry. Call 747-6278.

TYPISTS

5500 weekly at home Write: P.O. Box 575 Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

VENDING ATTENDANT - Nation food company is looking for full or part time employees in the Cliffwood & Middletown areas. Good starting pay & benefits. Call 463-9050. For more information.

WAITER/WAITRESS/COOKS - Large home for infants, 4 weeks to 6 month old only. I am licensed nurse with years of experience in child care. References available. Please call 747-3724.

WAITER/WAITRESS COOKS - Large home for infants, 4 weeks to 6 month old only. I am licensed nurse with years of experience in child care. References available. Please call 747-3724.

WATERFALL - Full time. Apply in person. Danny's Restaurant, 118 Bridge Ave. Red Bank. 842-4417.

WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE to buy or sell 4 Lines • 10 Days • \$6.90

542-1700

Guaranteed Results!

If the item advertised is not sold within the first 10 days of your paid classified ad we'll run your ad **10 ADDITIONAL DAYS ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

If your item is not sold within 10 days, call us to renew your ad.

(Limit one item per ad for non-commercial use only)

The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

SEE YOUR AD HERE EACH WEEK

4, LINES - 30 DAYS ONLY \$4.900 CALL 542-1700

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SEE YOUR AD HERE EACH WEEK

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Classified

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51. Help Wanted

DELI/CATERING PERSON — Mike & Jay's Restaurant. Call 781-7198.

BUS-PERSON — Part time evenings. Mike & Jay's Restaurant, 781-7198.

CARRIER WANTED — Broad Street & Pinckney Road. Red Bank area. Call The Register 562-8880 for Jeff. Equal opportunity Employer M/F.

CARPENTER — HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. NEEDS 1 MAN TO DO IT ALL. SIDING, MASONRY, CERAMIC TILE, ETC. HIGH WAGES. STEADY WORK. 566-2826.

CARPET CLEANER — Experienced-Trainee. Earn \$240 per week + commissions. Steady work. Call 446-3369.

CARPET INSTALLERS HELPER — Experienced only. Call evenings 291-0377.

CARRIERS NEEDED

LITTLE SILVER AREA: Little Silver Point Rd.

TINTON FALLS AREA: Springfield Garden, William St.

CALL 542-8880 Ask for Kathie

The Register Equal Oppy Employer

CHARTER BUS REPRESENTATIVE — ATLANTIC CITY

Immediate need in our Atlantic City Charter Department. Experience a must. Excellent benefits. Call our personnel department. Holiday Travel, 741-0567.

CLEANING PEOPLE — Home & commercial. Car essential. Experience preferred. Able to make \$200+. Call 566-1776.

CLEANING CREW — Needed for construction site. Own transportation, competitive pay. Call 562-8840.

CLERK — Deli/gasparmers needed. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 7am-3pm. Ask for Ann.

CONVERTER CHANGE UP PERSON — Local cable co. in need of individuals to remove old coaxial equipment from subscribers homes. Must possess valid NJ driver license & be able to load up to 70 lbs. No experience necessary. Will train. However electrical aptitude preferred. Applications accepted at: Storer Cable, 403 South St., Estontown, N.J. E.O.E. M/F.

GLEANING PEOPLE — Home & commercial. Car essential. Experience preferred. Able to make \$200+. Call 566-1776.

GLEANING CREW — Needed for construction site. Own transportation, competitive pay. Call 562-8840.

HAIR DRESSERS — W/ or w/o following. Also available in Matawan. Also spaces for manicurist. Call 563-1465 or 727-1491.

HAIR CUTTERS — Manager Operator

Fantastic opportunity to manage new upscale salon in Shrewsbury. Great salary, commission & benefits. Call confidential: 461-3236.

HOME MAKERS — Why not get paid for what you do best? Home cleaning service in Middletown area. 562-8022.

HOUSEKEEPERS — For lovely new motel in Cotts Neck. Sat. & Sun. Call 577-1515. Mon.-Fri. between Sun & Sun.

COUNTER PERSON — For auto rental. 3-11 shift. Budget Rent-A-Car, 542-8800. Ask for Mr. Regan or Mr. Wall.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. — Local cable co. in need of individuals to remove old coaxial equipment from subscribers homes. Must possess valid NJ driver license & be able to load up to 70 lbs. No experience necessary. Will train. However electrical aptitude preferred. Applications accepted at: Storer Cable, 403 South St., Estontown, N.J. E.O.E. M/F.

GUSTODIAN FOR TEMPLE — To work, weeknights & weekends. Call 446-1200 from 9:30am-8pm.

DATA ENTRY

Established Data Entry Service Co. has immediate openings for experienced Key Punch Operators for permanent full and part-time positions on second & third shifts. Key-to-disk experience a plus. Excellent salary, including shift differential plus benefits package for full timers. Call for interview appointment.

CMF CORP. MATAWAN 583-3660 Equal Oppy Employer M/F

DELI WORKER — Full or part-time. Experience helpful. Phone 747-8782 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

DELIVERY PERSON — M/F, for flower shop. Must assist in shop, not drive. Part time but steady. Apply in person. Spivak Florist, 99 Avenue of 2 Rivers, Rumson, 842-0674.

DELIVERY PERSON — Nights. Must have own car. Apply Luigi's Pizza, 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

DELIVERY PERSONS — Wanted part time evenings. Must have own car. Call 563-1776.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — For active oral surgery practice. We are looking for a mature-minded responsible individual. The position requires occasional surgery assistance. Salary & benefits excellent. 566-7648.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Immediate employment. 24 hour week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 264-3963.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Receptionist. Experienced X-ray licensed. For busy patient oriented, pedo office in Holmdel. 738-2335.

DENTAL — Office seeks experienced assistant with x-ray experience. Applicant must be enthusiastic, friendly, flexible, and have a good rapport with children. Full time, 4 days, no Saturdays. Call 741-7854.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — 2 1/2 days per week to start. Excellent salary to the right applicant. Please call 741-7854. All replies confidential.

DESK CLERK — To train as substitute clerk. For lovely new motel, Cotts Neck. Call 577-1515. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 pm.

DISHWASHER — Monday thru Friday and evenings. Call 741-7198.

DISHWASHER — Good opportunity for senior citizen. Apply in person. Old Locust Store, 121 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven.

DISHWASHER — Light kitchen work. 8am-3:30, Mon.-Fri. Eddie's Luncheonette, 164 Rumson Rd., Little Silver.

DRIVER/MESSENDER — Major New Jersey area to and from work. Day hours will be spent working for the firm as a messenger. Full benefits, full time. Send resume to: Heinrich Weissman & Becker Farm Road, Roseland, N.J. 07068. Attention: L.R.D.

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DRIVER/C

Having a mud-slinging old time



Mired in mud

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOVE THAT GOOP — The annual Carlsberg Frog and Toad Mud Olympics is a muddy, mucky time in an island community about seven miles west of Hong Kong Island. The mud games are organized by and for expatriates living in the area, who say these types of events were staged in the old days to celebrate the rice harvest. Above left, participants in the tug-of-war slide in the ooze; above right, sack racers hop through a mud-filled arena. At left, competitors in the pillow fight lose their grips on a greased pole; right, a young mud fan takes a breather.



Record label would alert parents to 'explicit lyrics'

visory."

Under the agreement, recording companies could print the words of songs on the album jacket instead of using the advisory. Because there is no space for printed lyrics on a cassette, a statement "See LP for Lyrics" will be a substitute that can be used by companies taking this option.

Singers with contracts giving them authority to dictate the design of album covers will be free to ignore the agreement.

Ann Kahn, national president of the Parent-Teacher Association, said her 5.6 million-member group will campaign to alert parents to the meaning of the cassette labels.

About 60 percent of music sold is on cassette; for rock music, the cassette share of the market is higher.

"We had to give some and they had to give some," said Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

In September, Mrs. Baker had

complained to Congress that "pernicious messages aimed at children which promote and glorify suicide, rape and sadomasochism have to be numbered among the contributing factors" to teen-age pregnancy and suicide.

Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said parent

groups would have no role in defining what is meant by "explicit."

"It's what the record company and the artist determines is explicit and they will be making those judgments," she said. "We have faith that they will make those judgments with the concern of the parents with younger children in mind," she said.

BRIDGE ADVICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prominent parents, who sought for months to have the record industry alert people whenever songs glorify drugs, sex and violence, abandoned a drive for guidelines and a rating system yesterday and agreed to an arrangement including a label warning: "Explicit Lyrics — Parental Ad-

visory."

Under the agreement, recording companies could print the words of songs on the album jacket instead of using the advisory. Because there is no space for printed lyrics on a cassette, a statement "See LP for Lyrics" will be a substitute that can be used by companies taking this option.

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In September, Mrs. Baker had

PUBLIC NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Alcoholism Services on Monday, November 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Board Conference Room on second floor of the Hall of Records Annex Building.
Gertrude Berman
Coordinator of Alcoholism Services
Nov. 2

248 Monmouth County

238 Oceanport

NOTICE

Re: Raymond E. & Carmela S. Caruso

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a public hearing was held on Oct. 2, 1985 at which hearing an application to construct a rear yard deck within 7' of the rear line where 25' set back is required on Block 41, Lot 8, commonly known as 151 Comanche Dr., Oceanport, Nov. 2

238 Oceanport

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241 Sea Bright

NOTICE

Take notice that the BOROUGH OF SEA BRIGHT has filed Form R-9C, 1985 SURVEY OF MUNICIPAL OR TOWNSHIP FINANCES with the Bureau of Census, U.S. Department of Commerce and is available for inspection.

This report and its supporting documentation may be examined by the general public at the office of the Borough Clerk located at Borough Hall, 1099 Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, New Jersey.

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71 Merchandise for Sale

WOOD STOVE — Air tight, 60,000 BTU, auto blower, auto air control. Used to heat 24x48 basement & 5 rms. \$200, negotiable. 872-0811, after 6.

YAMAHA SAXOPHONE — Great condition \$375. Call 730-2850.c

72 Garage/Yard Sales

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 17 East Garfield Avenue. Saturday, 11/2, 10-4 pm. Dishes, toys, tools, iron gate, much more. NO EARLY CALLERS.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 88 W. Washington Ave. 11/2, 9-4. Huge sale. Air conditioners, crib, playpens, swings, household, children & baby clothes, much more.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Clothes, toys, antiques, small appliances, & misc. Sat. 11/2, 10am-3pm. 72 Av. D.

BEDROOM SET — Solid oak Mediterranean, in fine condition, asking \$700. Call 727-8900, days, or 530-5436, even.

BELFORD — 42 Leonardsville Road (corner of Tenth St.) Fri. & Sat., 11/1 & 2. Multi-family sale. Exercise bike, playpen, car seat, etc.

COLTS NECK — Clearing sun's estate. Cup, glasses, Limoges, advertising items, fine furniture, linens, fabrics, accordions, & unicycles. 8 Westminster Dr. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8-3. No early callers.

DRIVING TABLE — And chairs \$200. Mahogany bed frame \$50. High chairs. Call 747-5186

BATHTOWN — GIANT GARAGE SALE. Antiques, small appliances, electric motors, tools, hardware, craft items & more. Sat., Nov. 2; rain date Nov. 9, 9-3. 63 Throekmorton, behind Boro Hall.

FAIR HAVEN — Estate sale. Antique 6 piece bedroom set, Maple living room, blond Oak dining room, several pieces of antique furniture. Lawn mower, tools odds & ends. \$62 Second St. Sat. Sun. 11/2 & 1/3, between 8-4.

FAIR HAVEN — Moving sale. everything must go! Kitchen & din set, something for everyone. 189 Third St. 8-3. Sat.

HAZLET — 14 Cypress Ave., off Florence Ave. Contents of entire home. November 2, 9-4.

HAZLET — 30 Appleton Drive. Sat & Sun, Nov. 2 & 3, 10 am to 4 pm. Some new old old. Also have close out from store.

HIGHLANDS — 44 South Bay Avenue. Saturday only, November 2, 9 to 5. Apartment sale, stove, refrigerator, bedroom set, couch, chair & lots more.

HOLMDEL — 2 Woodland Rd. Nov. 283, 10am-5pm. Rain or shine. Household items, toys, games, something for everyone.

HOLMDEL — 56 TELEGRAPH HILL RD Saturday, November 2, 10 am to 3 pm. Outdoor furniture, toys, household items, 100% cotton pull over shirts.

KEANSBURG — Palmer Place. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$100.00. Rent on May, 38 off Main St. Saturday, November 2, 9:30 to 10:30. Big 3 family sale. Used but good toys, 5 doll houses, lots of toys, kids winter clothes, car side board, desk & file.

KEANSBURG — Big yard sale, everything cheap. Come see, 95 Sea Breeze Way. Sat. & Sun. 11/2-3, 10am - 5pm.

LEONARD — Fri & Sat, Nov. 1 & 2, 9-4. 98 Leonard Ave. Household items, toys, childrens clothing, much more.

LEONARD — 37 Hosford Ave. Sun, only, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Snow blower, 2 old metal twin beds, lots of items, toys, clothes & misc. items.

LEONARD — 8 Bayhill Rd. (off Portland Rd. & Hill Lane) Sat. & Sun. 10-3. Household furnishings, glassware, desk, & more.

LINCROFT — 101 Oakmont Court Saturday, November 2, 1 to 5 pm.

LINCROFT — Moving sale. 2 estates. Prices realistic. Sat. & Sun. Sunrise to sunset Nov. 2 & 3, 127 Harvey Ave.

MITTLE SILVER — Saturday, November 2, 9-4 pm. Blonde shagfronter, queen size mattress & frame, dining room set & much more. \$75-5805.

MIDDLETON LANE — 109 Apple Blossom Lane. Off Cherry Tree Lane. Sat. & Sun. 11/2/3. 8am-4pm. 2 family garage sale.

MIDDLETON ESTATE SALE — 19 Fox Hill Rd. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 1 & 2, 9am-3pm. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, old books.

MIDDLETON — 261 Harmony Rd. Sat. & Sun., 10-4. Multi-family. Adults and childrens clothing, toys, games, pocketbooks, books, books, lamps, curtains, linens, rocker, stereo, & household items.

MOVING MUST SELL — Refrig., G.E. 22 cu. ft. \$200. Toro lawn mower, \$100. Garden tools, Toro weed wacker, wet vac, 2 twin beds, red carpeting 12' by 18', 100' snake, 8' wooden ladder. Call 495-9225.

NEW MONMOUTH — Crafts, household items, 100's of old books & collectors magazines. 40 Bayberry Lane, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 2/3, 8am-2pm.

OCEANPORT — Nov 2 & 3, 9-4 at 25 Maple Ave (off Eatontown Blvd). Something for everyone. No early callers.

POR T MONMOUTH — 282 Main St. Corner of Mercer. Sat. 11/2, 10am-3pm. All Christmas items. Toys, decorations, and other items.

PORT MONMOUTH — 16 York Avenue. Saturday, November 2, and Sunday, November 3, 10-4. Many interesting items.

RED BANK — 183 Shrewsbury Avenue. Saturday, November 2, 8-4 pm. Furniture, books, toys, etc.

RED BANK — Back yard. Exercises, small table, chair, baby, Crystal, Pewter, linear, baskets, salt papers, trays, buttons, sheet music, jewelry, cookie cutters, canes, Waller, Hall, McCoy, signed plates. Fri. & Sat. 2pm-2pm. 36 Madison Ave. Off Branch.

REDBANK — 285 Leighton Avenue. Saturday, November 2, 9 am to 5:30 pm. Womens, men & childrens clothes, and tables, coffee tables & english chair.

RED BANK — 77 Branch Ave. Friday and Saturday, 8-5.

SINT FALLS MOVING SALE — Sat. Sun. & Mon. 11/2, 3, 4, 5, 6pm. Living room chairs, piano, chair, portables, sewing machine, chest of drawers, Hi-Fi, 5 records, misc. furnishings. Call 622-1059 or 922-1157, 72 Shanks River Rd.

77 Pets and Livestock

ADORABLE — Kittens, 7 wks. Males & females. Litter trained. Free to good home. Call 741-9509.

Advanced And Beginners DOG TRAINING Bayshore Dog Club, 741-8046

BLACK LABRADORS Male & Females. Call 494-6407 after 7 p.m.

BRITANNY SPANIEL Pedigree. Excellent blood line. Good hunting dog. 1 year old. Call 747-6940.

DOG TRAINING

Bayshore Dog Club, 741-8046

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Dog. Lab/Shepherd mix. 1 yr. Playful. Good watchdog. After 5 p.m. 495-2177.

FREE — To good home. Male & Lab & Huskie. 7 mo. old. House broken, great with kids. Call 671-0344.

FREE — to right home, farm or acreage. 7 year old male Golden Retriever, AKC reg. Good with children. 957-0750, evenings.

FREE — Dog. Lab/Shepherd mix. 1 year. Playful, good watchdog. After 5 p.m. 495-2177.

FREE — KITTENS PLEASE CALL 787-1475

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP — Male, 7 mo. old. Adorable, healthy, house broken. Sacrifice at \$75 to good home. A.K.A. Call 842-8568.

HORSE MANURE Truck load Delivered \$35 Call 671-2582

HOURS FOR LEASE — 15.2 Bay Gelding, sound, needs experienced rider. Call 787-2739 after 6pm.

HUNTING CAMPION — Small young healthy female Black Labrador, 15". Handsome female fully trained and registered. All shots. Call Keyport. 264-3405.

LAB/POINTER — Wanted good home for 4 month old puppy. Partially house broken. Has some shots. Call 495-4363 after 6pm.

MINIATURE POODLES Brown, females Call 291-5054

PLEASE ADOPT ME — Young, well behaved, very friendly, spayed female cat. Tri-colored. Call 741-7988.

SHIH-TZU — Adorable Female puppy, 2 mo. \$275. Also, need home for 2 yr. 671-1611, or 957-3860, leave message.

TENNESSEE WALKER — Black gelding. 11 years old. Excellent temperament. Must sell. After 6, 787-1038.

THOROUGHBRED — Beautiful Bay Thoroughbred mare. 12 years old. \$1000. Call 948-8515.

WANTED — Someone to give a little TLC & a lot of room to a 5 yr old OLDE English Sheepdog. All papers & shots. 787-5582.

WANTED!! Loving family for Calico female kitten, four months old, sweet and gentle. Call 530-5339, leave message if no answer.

84 Merchandise Wanted

1-A USED FURNITURE — Antiques, working refrigerators, contents of homes, attics, basements, etc. Will haul 1 item or all. Call 244-6458.

ALL ELECTRIC TRAINS Lionel, Flyer, Ives, Marklin, etc. Also, metal cars, trucks, planes, boats, toy trucks, highest \$ paid. Nobody beats my price. 244-5075.

102 Houses for Rent

A.C.'S CONDO MART & HOUSE MART — Has rentals in Monmouth Beach and surrounding communities from \$650 up. We service rentals faster and better and for better rentals. Call us to rent your property or to rent a home. Apartment. We know the A.B.C.'s and X.Y.Z.'s of renting.

CONDO MART/HOUSE MART, Realtors See Bright & Freshwood 842-0004.

ATLANTIC GARDEN APTS. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$490. Modern, spacious, all bills paid. All included. On-premises tennis courts, pool, recreation area. Near Eatontown shopping. Ex. schools. Ocean Twp.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1000. Call 948-8515.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Mint 1 bedroom ranch in excellent area. Married couple no children, or pets. \$350/ mo. Call HOLMDEL GROUP-REALTY 946-3833.

COLTS NECK — 2 bdrm. Home on country estate. Immaculate. Oil heat, all utilities. \$1200 per month. Utilities. Call 741-7045.

EAST KEANSBURG — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1000. Call 784-6700. M-35. Leave message for Ron. Straight persons only need inquire.

KEYPORT — Female wanted to share large house. Must be working. Non smoker preferred. No children. No pets. \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Call 588-0644.

LOCH ARBOUR — Looking to share house with single professional non-smoker. \$350 per month. Includes all utilities. Walk to beach & train station. Call 531-8538.

MARSHALL — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, to walk to beach. Cute little home. \$400 + utilities. Call 671-8170 after 3 pm.

FAIR HAVEN — Charming older colonial. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. No pets, no smokers. \$1200+ utilities. Available immediately through June. BROKERS 3, REALTORS. 741-8600-741-7171.

HAZLET — 2 bedroom condo. Living room, dining room, sun deck, 1 1/2 baths, central air, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher. Call after 6 pm. 530-0806.

HIGHLANDS — Studios & eff. from \$200's. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$300's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234.

HIGHWAY 35 — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1000. Call 784-6700. M-35. Leave message for Ron. Straight persons only need inquire.

MODERN APARTMENT — Near transportation. 945-0416. Best time to call before noon.

KEANSBURG — Studios & eff. from \$200's. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$300's. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234.

LONG BRANCH — Dunbar & Second. Opposite Monmouth Medical. 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, lot of storage. Must condition. Immediate \$465 including heat & water. Near transportation. Paul P. Boys, Inc. Realtor, 761-2544.

LONG BRANCH — 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. Newly remodeled. Call 571-3250.

LUXURY GARDEN APTS. — 1 bedroom. Beautiful landscaping. Pool. 1 mi. from GSP. Call 264-1846, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

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4 Lines

10 Days

\$6.90

LUX

152 Boats & Accessories

14W FIBERGLASS — V hull with 40 hp Scott out. Must sell. Asking \$365 as is. Call 551-8444.

JERSEY SPEED SKIFF — 16' riverboat. 350. transmission, water pump. Runs great. Trailer \$4,500. Best offer or trade. Call 291-4254 or 291-4462.

MCKEE CRAFT, 1978 — 16'. 1950 Mercury 50 hp. motor. \$184. Highlander, galvanized. \$2,200. Call 843-8474.

OUTBOARD — Motor. 20hp. non-motor. Long shaft. In new condition. With tank and hose. \$600. firm. Call 842-3346.

17' E SERVICE — Runabout. New wooden decks, 265 Chevy trailer. Formerly 2nd mortgage. 5 miles & kilo record holder. Fun river. Call 291-741-9021.

STARCRAFT — 18' with 65 hp/2000. New non-galvanized. 1000 miles. \$3200 or b/o. Call 787-8448.

TEN HULL — 75 hp Chrysler engine. 1978. Winner, with trailer. Good condition, excellent buy. \$2,200. Call 842-3224.

154 Recreational Vehicles

2 MINI MOTOR HOMES — (1) 1980 Ford Dreamer \$2100. (1) 1979 Dodge T-100. \$7000. Call 741-3366.

MOTOR HOME — Dodge 1972. Wayfarer. 27'. Has all conveniences. 1000 miles. \$12,000. 2500-watt generator, shower, stove, furnace, oven, etc. Sleeps 4-6. \$4500. Looks & runs very good. \$4500. 741-1368.

READY TO GO — 17' Nomad travel trailer with 73 Newport Chrysler tow package included. Trailer in excellent condition from oven to shower. Sleeps 5. Car well maintained. \$2500 or b/o. Call 485-2026.

ROADMASTER SUPREME 1983 — 32'. Air, awning. Like new. 1979 Dodge Pick-up Club cab & cap, air & stereo. Call 787-3641.

AUTOMOTIVE

BMW 1800 — 1987. 4 door, standard, 40,000 original miles. \$3000. 1986 Edsel Ranger, 4 dr, automatic, driven daily. Call 842-1283.

BMW 735i — 1984. Arctic blue, excellent condition, 19,000 mi., standard, options + extras. \$30,000. Call 287-3961, after 6pm.

BMW 2000 — 1973. Good condition. 4-speed, sunroof, new brakes. Must sell. Asking \$2800. Call 671-2000.

BUEHLER & BITTER INC. Plymouth-Chrysler-MG-Jeepers 3290 Hwy 35 284-5000

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BUEHL

300 Autos for sale

HONDA — Accord 1978. 2-door, 5-speed. AM/FM radio. Recent inspection. Best offer. Call 264-0813.

HONDA — Accord hatchback 1977. Asking \$1450. Call 671-1088, evenings.

HONDA — 1978 Civic CVCC hatchback. 5-sp. am/fm stereo cassette. 58K miles. 1983 engine. \$1850. Call 741-4286.

HONDA — Accord LX 1982. Auto. AC. stereo. 40,000 mi. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 747-8558.

HONDA — 1984 Civic. 4-door, 5-sp. ac. am/fm cassette. 13,500 mi. \$7695. Call 542-8400, daytime 870-1081, even.

HONDA — Accord 1978 hatchback. AC. am/fm stereo. Good condition. \$1850 or best offer. 870-6028.

INTERNATIONAL — 1973 Carryall PS. auto. ac. Recent inspection. Best offer. 264-0613.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT — 1975. 4-cyl., 3-sp. Exc cond. New paint & interior. Must see. \$2500. 727-0257.

JEEP CJ 7 1979 — Hard & soft tops. Excellent condition. Many new parts. Must sell this week. Call 291-1453. After 6:30 pm.

JEEP — 1974 4x4 Cherokee. Automatic, low range. Good condition. \$1295. Call 787-2381.

JEEP — 1972. 6-cyl. With plow. Good tires, runs good. \$1000. Call 872-0650.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO Hwy 36 Eatontown

LABRIOLA MOTORS Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-2433

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V — 1977. Immaculate. Runs perfect. \$4100 or b/o. Call 291-5606.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 1978. 2 door. Full power + more. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 888-9500 or 264-9251.

LOCALLY DRIVEN USED CARS PRICED RIGHT. RASSAS PONTIAC 395 Broad St. Red Bank Call 741-5180.

MALIBU 1972 — V-8, auto. 4 dr. Looks & runs good. SS hood. stereo. PS/PB. interior excellent. \$500. Call 739-2893.

MANZA — 1978

MAVERICK — 1976. Runs good. 6-cyl. 2-dr. Yellow w/vinyl roof. 103,000 mi. \$400. 264-1219.

MAZDA GLC — 1982. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$4250. Call 834-1437, home 530-4033.

MAZDA GLC — 1985. Have company car. Must sell. Full options. Manual 5-sp. Call 741-1393.

MAZDA GLC — 1980. 5 speed. 2 door hatchback. optional interior. Rust proofing. AM/FM cassette. Michelin original owner. Very good condition. \$2500. Call 264-8269 evenings and weekends.

MAZDA RX 7 1979 — 4 sp. A/C. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 290-0866.

MERCURY — Cougar 1980. 6-cyl. 2-door. Gray and havy blue. Fully loaded. Exc cond. 45,000 mi. Asking \$5000. Call 495-2375.

MERCURY MARQUIS — Station wagon 1983. 38,000 miles. All options. \$6,900. Call 957-0007.

MERCURY COMET — 1974. Well maintained. 52,900 miles. Snow tires incl. \$1500. Call 542-0587.

MERCEDES — 1980. 300SD. Loaded. Silver. with blue leather. A/C. PS/PB. cruise. sunroof. heated seats. stereo. etc. Garaged. \$17,500. 671-6047.

MERCEDES 1980 — 2000. Exc diesel motor. Good tires. Used daily. Best offer.

566-0179

MERCEDES 1974 — 240 Diesel. A/C. 4 sp. always garaged. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 291-1850 week days 9-4 pm.

MERCEDES 1974 — 240 Diesel. A/C. 4 sp. always garaged. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 291-1850 week days 9-4 pm.

MERCEDES — 1975 240D. Like new. garage kept. Estate. liquidation. \$6000. Call 741-8163. days 727-3163. even and Sun. 842-0762.

MERCEDES — 1979 450SL. 2 tops. AMG package. Low mileage. excellent condition. \$28,000. 530-4618.

MERCURY — Capri RS 1979

Black 4-cyl. PS/PB. AC. sunroof. 4-sp. 60,000 mi. \$2,700. Call 495-4443. 524-4076.

MERCURY — Marquis wagon 1983. Auto. PS/PB. AC. Many extras. 37,000 mi. \$7300. Call 544-9244, or 544-0200.

MERCURY — Cougar 1978. Good running condition. Moving. must sell. \$800. Call 787-2226. after 6pm.

MGB — 1969 convertible. Hard-to-find year. Needs quick sale. \$850. Call Ken. 291-3985.

MGB — 1976. 50th anniversary edition. Ex cond. Must sell. \$3200 or best offer. Call evenings. 222-6360.

MONT CARLO — 1978. Beautiful running car. All power. 70,000 mi. V-6. stereo and equalizer. Asking \$3,200. Call 583-7560.

MUSTANG — 1975 — PS/PB. A/C. rear defrost. 4 cyl. negotiable. 229-3105. Lease message.

MUSTANG LX 1984 — 4 cyl. PS/PB. Power door locks. AM/FM stereowith premium sound system. Showroom condition. 11,500 miles. Must sell. \$6500. Call after 6 pm. 264-8331.

MUSTANG 1971 — Convertible. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,800. Call 787-0903.

MUSTANG 1979 — Auto. PS/PB. A/C. AM/FM. cass. sun roof. Good condition. Asking \$2,700. Call 495-1444.

MUSTANG — 1979

302 PS. AC. AM/FM. Call 495-9788.

MUSTANG — 1985. Rebuilt 302, with 4000 mi. New exhaust front end parts. AM/FM cass. with power booster and Jensen stereo. Good condition. Good cond. Needs minor work. \$1400 or best offer. 495-4443. anytime.

MUSTANG II — 1975. GHIA. 302 silver. PS/pb ac. sunroof. sporty velour interior. Very good cond. \$1750. Call 495-2026.

NISSAN SENTRA 1986 — 4 dr. auto. A/C. cass. full warranty. Must sell. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 787-5200 after 7 pm.

NISSAN MAXIMA 1986 — Auto. PS/PB. A/C. AM/FM cass. power loc. antenna. stereo. security system. 150 miles. \$13,900 firm. Call 566-7883 after 7 pm.

NISSAN SENTRA DELUX — 1983. air. 5 speed. radials. 34,000 miles. excellent cond. Call evenings. 244-6264.

NISSAN — 1983 Sentra Deluxe wagon. 5-sp. air. stereo. ps/pb 33 MPG. Exch. cass. side & out. \$4900. 747-0467.

OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER STATIONWAGON 1979 — Good cond. Loaded. Must sell. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 842-8842.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 1974. Automatic. PS/PB. AC. Very good cond. Must sell. Best offer. Call 281-5015.

OLDSMOBILE — CUTLASS WAGON — 1975. Handymen. special Best offer. Call 462-5581 after 5pm.

OLDS DELTA 88 1971 — New. Batteries are 5 exhaust. stereo. Looks good. Runs terrific. \$700. Call 787-4259.

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA — 1980. 6 cyl. Auto. 60,000 miles. owner garage kept. good tires. mechanically perfect. Interior spotless. looks and runs like a new car. Over 20 mpg. AM/FM cassette. Service records available. Inherited don't need it. Willicker at \$2250. Call 870-1112.

300 Autos for sale

OLDS — Cutlass Supreme. 79 fully loaded. perfect condition. MUST SEE. Asking \$3000. 15145.

OLDS — Cutlass Supreme 1980. AC. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$8,000 mi. Asking \$3500 or best offer. Call 742-7135.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 1982. stereo, wire wheels. landau roof. V-8. Asking \$1450.

OLDS OMEGA 1977 — 4-dr. PS/PB. auto. AC. Good cond. \$900. Evenly good. 530-0061.

OLDS — Cutlass Supreme. Many new parts. Great shape. Best offer. Call evenings. 424-7078.

OLDSMOBILE — 1978 Cutlass Supreme. AC. 2-door. Good condition. \$1600. Call 787-4865, from 6pm.

PACER 1978 — Good condition inside. Right front end damaged due to accident. Sell for parts. Call after. 741-5181.

PARK CHEVROLET Sales-Leasing-Service-Parts Dept. 86, Neptune 775-1212

PEUGEOT 504D WAGON — 1978. PS/PB. sunroof. AM/FM, stereo, very good condition, very dependable. 72,000 miles. \$1800 or b/o. Call 530-0428 even.

PEUGEOT 1981 — 505 diesel. Excellent condition. Runs great. Asking \$3,500. Call after 6 pm. 291-5746.

PEUGEOT 504 sedan 1975. Excellent condition. Silver/gray. sunroof. 4-sp. Best offer. Call 741-8930.

PEUGEOT-SAAB OF WALL Hwy 35, Manasquan (201) 449-5050

PINTO 1977 Stickshift \$400 Call 291-2231

PINTO 1975 — 2 dr. hatchback. auto. Runs fine. Quick sale. \$225. Call 291-3584 after 6 pm.

PINTO — 1974 wagon. 4-cyl. 4-sp. new tires. \$250 or best offer. Call 787-7630.

PINTO — 1977. New engine & tires. sunroof. \$500. Call 571-6336.

PLYMOUTH FURY I — 1969. 4-dr. 6-cyl. New tires & exhaust system. \$285. Call 264-7366 after 6 pm.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1981. Excellent AM/FM stereo. New auto. trans. new tires. 70,000 mi. \$2800 or best offer. Call after 7:30 pm. 946-3692.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 1972. Auto. trans. AC. PB. radials. AM/FM stereo. 36,000 orig. mi. Needs tender work. \$950. 571-2768.

PLYMOUTH ARROW 1980. 4-cyl. auto. 2 dr. hatchback. new front end. Needs repair. Good for parts. Call 566-7423.

PLYMOUTH SCAMP 1972. 6 cyl. 83,000 miles. \$595. Call 264-4188.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE — 1977. Excellent condition. 6 cyl. Standard. 78,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. Call 787-8925.

PLYMOUTH FURY — 1976. 4 door. V8. auto. a/c. p/b. exc running cond. Asking \$1000. Call after 5:30. 495-1711.

PLYMOUTH — Valiant 1973. 4 dr. Good running car. Needs minor work. New exhaust. Call 229-6855, after 5:30.

PLYMOUTH — Reliant 1983. 5-sp. PS/PB. Exc cond. Bucket seats comfort. 35 MPG. \$4495. Call/Hardy. 747-8285.

PLYMOUTH — Horizon TC3 1981. Good cond. AM/FM stereo. ac. New tires, struts, carb. 56,000 mi. \$3500 or b/o. Call 739-2621, after 4pm.

PONTIAC LE MANS — 1979. Wagon. Good condition. Asking \$3000. Call 222-8168.

PONTIAC — Catalina. V8. PS/PB. Good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 787-1413.

PONTIAC VENTURA — 1973. 6 cyl. V8. auto. p/b. recent engine & trans. complete over-haul. Top condition in & out. Asking \$300. Call 741-7636 ask for Rob Jr.

PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON — 1978. V6. p/b. a/c. recent engine & trans. complete over-haul. Top condition in & out. Asking \$2195. Call 531-8484.

PONTIAC J-2000 — 1982. 2 door sporty coupe. AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof. new tires. \$1700. Call 872-0035.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD Asking \$3700

1980 V6. P/S. sunroof. Call 229-3105

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1977. Runs good. Good shape. Asking \$1,444 after 5pm.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 1978. 301 auto. PS/PB. A/C. 66,000 miles. Asking \$1500. Call 946-5905 after 4pm.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1972 — In running condition. \$200. Call after 4 pm. 738-2649.

PONTIAC LEMANS — 1973. V8. Auto. AM/FM. cassette. Good condition. In running condition. \$150 firm. Call 482-3388.

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