

'Is there something else they refuse to say?'

By DAVID J. GRAULICH
TRENTON — The head of a state association of school principals which supports Henry Hudson Regional School Principal Louis G. Alexander says the six reported reasons for his dismissal by the Board of Education "have been refuted in fact or are impossible to answer because of a vagueness of wording. I've got to wonder if there is something else they refuse to say."

Henry L. Miller, executive director of the 1,100-member New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals, says his group "thinks it's a shame that the man (Mr. Alexander) couldn't have been given a definitive reason for his dismissal. I think a person is being mistreated, and it destroys the spirit of the law."

Mr. Miller said his group will reimburse Mr. Alexander for his legal expenses incurred during the case, which he said may run as high as \$1,000. He said there is only about one case a year similar to Mr. Alexander's, adding, "It's a very uncommon way for a principal to be relieved of his duties."

The school board last week voted for the second time not to renew the contract of Mr. Alexander, principal since 1974. The board has refused to publicly discuss its reasons for firing the 46-year-old principal, citing a ruling by the state education commissioner prohibiting public discussion of personnel matters.

However, Mr. Alexander's attorney, Michael Schottland, has released a letter sent to the principal by the board listing six alleged reasons for his dismissal.

"The reasons against him were very poorly put together," Mr. Miller said yesterday. "This is what personally disturbs me. He hasn't even been given reasons he could use to build upon and improve himself for his next job."

In related developments, Joseph L. Isch, superintendent, said yesterday he'd await directions from the school board before responding to Tuesday night's action by Atlantic Highlands mayor Richard C. Stryker, who "demanded" that Mr. Isch and John Schlapkohl, board president appear at the council meeting June 13 and publicly explain Mr. Alexander's dismissal.

"I'm not going to fly in the face of the council; I have no intention of doing that. I'm not going to do anything until I hear from the board," Mr. Isch said yesterday. He added, however, that the board is responsible to the state commissioner of education and "the commissioner wouldn't be impressed by the town council."

At last night's meeting of the Highlands Borough Council, Mayor Cornelius J. Guiney, Jr., encouraged council members to attend the June 13 meeting to "find out what happened" to Mr. Alexander.

The mayor said after the meeting he'd received "some 35 or 40 phone calls" from residents supporting Mr. Alexander and that community response against his dismissal "is almost hysterical."

The Highlands council accepted without comment a letter from Diane Sutton, secretary of the Henry Hudson Regional Student Council, reporting the student council's vote of no confidence in Mr. Isch and the Regional board.

The Daily Register

VOL. 99 NO. 273

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

15 CENTS

Abortion site battle is heating up

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

SHREWSBURY — Three attorneys will challenge Planned Parenthood's contention that state approval for their proposed abortion clinic here supersedes local zoning laws at a continued hearing on the proposal set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in the borough school.

Some 325 people crammed the school auditorium last night for the opening hearing on a variance application before the Zoning Board of Adjustment to permit first trimester (first three months)

pregnancy terminations at the Planned Parenthood clinic here at 69 Newman Springs Ave.

In his opening remarks, Richard Ansell, attorney for Planned Parenthood, said the organization was appealing the municipal zoning officer's decision that \$10,000 worth of changes in the clinic, to equip a two-bed abortion facility, was not permitted under the variance granted to Planned Parenthood two years ago.

Mr. Ansell said the clinic had already received a certificate of need approved by State Health Commissioner

Joanne Finley and had been approved by the state Board of Health after three public hearings. He said that zoning laws cannot be enforced in contravention of state approvals.

Three other attorneys at the hearing, however, challenged two cases cited by Mr. Ansell, one citing a decision upholding a Department of Environmental Protection approval of a liquified natural gas storage plant in Maple Shade, and another, a state Department of Transportation approval of a heliport in Hawthorne, where helipads are

prohibited.

The three are Paul M. Griffin, Middletown, representing May and Louis, both of Laurel St., here; John W. O'Mara, Eatontown, representing Margaret McCabe, Sunnyside Drive; Jean Kaeli, Corn Lane; Mary Keale, Elm Lane, and Alvina M. Johnson, Trafford St., and John P. Keegan, Rumson, representing himself.

Mr. Keegan contended that New Jersey is a home rule state and the cases cited by Mr. Ansell were state decisions, not statutory issues. The local board's decision, he

said, would supersede such state decisions under home rule.

At the hearing, the zoning board announced that testimony would be strictly limited to zoning aspects of the variance proposal and it would not deal in any testimony on the moral aspects of the abortions.

After hearing Mr. Ansell's opening statement, the board denied the attorney's contention that the additional use would be permitted within the scope of the 1975 variance, and said they would hear testimony concerning a new "D"

or use variance to permit the abortions.

Board Member Kenneth Buck read into the record testimony taken from the 1975 variance hearings quoting Dr. Joseph D. Laszlo, Planned Parenthood's medical director, as saying "We do not do abortions, we do counseling."

"If we find a patient has a problem pregnancy, we offer counseling," the doctor was quoted as saying.

Maxine Brown, executive director of Planned Parenthood for the past 18 months and the only witness called during the three-hour hearing,

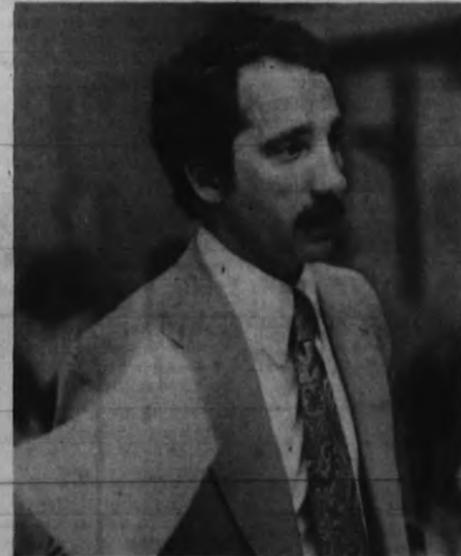
agreed that an abortion facility was not planned for the new building here in 1975, because she said, the group was seeking referrals of women seeking abortions.

She said problems have been encountered in delays in scheduling hospital abortions that would take patients beyond the first 12-weeks, in finding some doctors unwilling to take Medicaid patients, and in combatting the required overnight hospital stay in what she said could be handled safely as an outpatient basis.

Miss Brown testified that Monmouth County Planned Parenthood handled 340 clients in 1968, its first year of operation. Last year, it recorded 25,452 medical visits and served a total of 45,412 patients.

"The Monmouth County Planning Board says there are 14,000 women of child-bearing age who are without access to a family-planning service," the director said. "Planned Parenthood is serving 7,000 of them."

Citing the growing need for a local facility, Miss Brown See Abortion site, page 3



Register staff photos by LARRY PARRIS
DIRECTOR CITES NEED — Maxine Brown, executive director of Planned Parenthood, cites need for abortion facility at organization's Shrewsbury clinic, claiming local hospitals and physicians cannot handle the 150 to 200 abortion referrals requested each month at the local facility.

PROPONENT — Richard Ansell, Long Branch attorney representing Planned Parenthood, claims state Board of Health approval granted for proposed abortion clinic at Planned Parenthood's facility in Shrewsbury, should take precedence over local zoning ordinances.

LIMITATIONS — Charles Kroll, chairman of the Shrewsbury Zoning Board of Adjustment, reads from Planned Parenthood variance granted in 1975 limiting facility's activities to consultation, physical examinations and dispensation of birth control devices. A new variance application seeks addition of abortion facilities at the clinic.

ONLY A ZONING QUESTION — Kenneth Buck, member of Shrewsbury's Zoning Board of Adjustment, moves that testimony on proposed Planned Parenthood abortion clinic should be "strictly limited to zoning," not moral aspects, of the proposed use.

Aftermath

School keys to firemen

By DAVID ASTOR

KEYPORT — Donald A. Hill, Board of Education secretary and business administrator, said last night that keys to borough schools will be given to the Fire Department.

Fire Chief Leo McCann and a police car waited several minutes at the high school early Saturday morning for the principal to come and let them in. A fire originating in the chemical storage room was then discovered.

Speaking at a special board meeting last night to discuss the blaze, Mr. Hill said

he hoped to have the keys for the department by this afternoon.

The board unanimously passed a resolution setting policy to follow in reporting future fires.

In the resolution, the board stated that it will require the school principal to report the following information to the superintendent within one hour of a fire:

- Area where fire occurred.
- Type of fire (poster, paper, wastebasket, grass, etc.).
- Damage to the property and its surroundings.

— Any suspicions or proof of person or persons believed to be involved in setting the fire.

— Action taken to extinguish the fire and by whom.

— Action taken to protect the students and by whom.

This report, said the board, should be made by telephone or in person, with a written report following within 24 hours.

In turn, the policy requires the superintendent to report these fires to the borough Board of Fire Chiefs and the president of the school board, with See School keys, page 3

Trespassing talks set

By HILLY McCORMICK

MIDDLETOWN — Officials at Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. plan to discuss with the local police department how to deal with trespassing on company property, particularly in the area of Swimming River reservoir.

This action is being taken in the wake of the weekend incident in which a Holmdel man drowned while swimming in the reservoir. Police identified the victim as Russell Vilet Jr., 18, of 5

Fairmount Road, Holmdel. Maurice E. Posey, operations manager for the water company, said yesterday there is a security patrol at the reservoir now. And, he noted, "The reservoir is private property owned by Monmouth Consolidated. Trespassing and swimming are prohibited."

"We are planning to discuss this matter of trespassing with the Middletown police," he continued. "They have been very helpful in the past and I am sure they will help us again."

"We will discuss this to see what we can work out and if necessary start filing complaints against trespassers who are picked up on our property," Mr. Posey declared.

Even though there are security personnel at the reservoir, Mr. Posey said that because of the reservoir's size, "it is obvious that we cannot cover the entire perimeter of the reservoir."

Security over the past several years has been an on-again, off-again situation. See Trespassing, page 3

Terrorist weapon: a noose

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists today pushed a bound and blindfolded man, dressed in symbolic white to signify execution, from a hijacked train where they are holding 55 hostages. Dutch officials said.

The hostage stood on the tracks for about 20 minutes with a rope around his neck and his hands tied before being yanked back into the train, a spokesman for the Dutch Ministry of Justice said.

In the Moluccans' native East Indies, prisoners about to be killed are dressed in white, the spokesman said.

Four yellow cars of the hijacked intercity train are sitting in pastureland just north of Assen, 10 miles from a school where a second armed band was holding about 105 children and six teachers.

The terrorists, who staged the twin takeovers Monday, refused food at both locations yesterday.

A justice ministry spokesman said the terrorists at the train, believed to number seven, apparently were trying to impress authorities that they were serious. He said he did not think they were about to kill anyone.

The militants, who are seeking independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the Pacific, forced three hostages onto the tracks last night after allowing a deadline for meeting their demands to pass without incident earlier in the day.

Authorities said the group on the train was trying to demonstrate "complete power" over their hostages, who began their second full day without fresh food and drink. The terrorists have accepted no food since Tuesday and refused a delivery again this morning.

The sun continued to beat down on the black steel train roof today as it has since Monday.

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The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Sunny and warm both today and tomorrow with an afternoon shore breeze. No chance of rain seen. Complete report on page 2.

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Foxy Feet at Naturalizer, 50 Broad St., Red Bank, \$5.
Downsea Swim Club Now accepting seasonal memberships. 842-9907.
"Earth Star" Tonight Fri., Earth Star and Circus Trade Winds.
Beastyard Prime Rib Sirloin Steak, baked potato, \$3.95. 291-2252.
Conner's Restaurant Open Fri.-Sun. Shore Dr., Highlands.
Forty Love Tennis Shoppe Pre-holiday sale, Fri.-Sat. 314 Willow, Little Silver.
Fresh Little Shell Crabs! Harry's Lobster House.
Pre-Holiday Sale 20% off, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Countryware, Rt. 34, Colts Neck. 462-6120.
Sale-Little Silver Mike's Fri., Sat., 10% off entire stock. Baby furniture, toys, games, bikes, dolls, etc. Everything on sale. Sycamore Ave. at Branch Ave., Little Silver. Closed Memorial Day. 741-2428.

the NATION

By The Associated Press

Rewards for working welfarers

WASHINGTON — The new welfare system envisioned by President Carter would give recipients as much or more federal money as they get now, but would offer rewards to those who take jobs and supplements to workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

Carter said early this month he wanted to scrap the present welfare system and set up a new one, but he gave few details then of what he would propose.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told reporters yesterday the administration plan is beginning to take shape. The plan put forth by Califano would classify poor people as those not expected to work and those who are expected to.

If saccharin, why not cigarettes?

WASHINGTON — A number of organizations opposed to cigarette smoking are trying to force the Food and Drug Administration to regulate the sale of cigarettes as strictly as the agency plans to regulate saccharin.

The anti-cigarette Action on Smoking and Health, along with other groups and individuals, prepared today to file with an FDA hearing officer a petition that asks the agency to prohibit the sale of cigarettes containing nicotine, except by pharmacies. The FDA has maintained that it does not have jurisdiction over the sale and use of cigarettes, but the petition by the anti-smoking groups challenges this on legal grounds.

Intelligence: N. Korea ready

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee wants top military officials to reveal intelligence information that reportedly shows the North Koreans are preparing to invade South Korea.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub recently fired told the subcommittee yesterday that generals oppose President Carter's plan to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea over four or five years because intelligence data shows North Korea has been building up its forces and is preparing an attack on South Korea when the Americans leave.

Revolutionary of automobiles

DETROIT — The last of the Model T Fords are 50 years old today, but the simple black "Tin Lizzie" still stands out as the most revolutionary of automobiles.

It capped the industrial revolution, introduced the world to mass production, made \$5 a day the standard wage and drove the United States toward a lifestyle based on auto ownership.

Beginning in 1908, Ford turned out more than 15 million Model T's. Model T production was halted by Henry Ford's order on May 26, 1927, at the principal plant in Highland Park, Mich., and a few months later at two other plants. The 19-year total was 15,456,868 Model T's, a record that stood for 44 years. In 1971, the Volkswagen Beetle became the new champion.

Agents can't help gun collectors

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department overruled federal firearms agents this week and ordered them not to participate in a church-sponsored program to collect and dispose of handguns. The agents had agreed to pick up weapons collected by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns last weekend at churches and synagogues in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta.

Future prosecutor bill seen

WASHINGTON — The Special Watergate Prosecutor will soon close up shop, but chances are good that Congress will create a standby successor to investigate future crimes by a president or members of his administration. After four years of trying, supporters of a special prosecutor's bill believe they will win the approval of both Houses before summer's end.

the WORLD

By The Associated Press

Severe quake jolts Turkey

ISTANBUL — A "powerful" earthquake shook the eastern Turkish province of Van near the area where about 4,000 died in a quake last fall, authorities reported.

Turkish state radio said no casualties were known in the new quake.

A spokesman at Kandilli Observatory, the most sophisticated earthquake monitoring center in Turkey, said the tremor occurred about 4:38 a.m. local time and the epicenter was about 440 miles east of Istanbul.

He termed the jolt "powerful" but said exact readings were not obtained. He said it "might cause property damage as well as casualties" because of the flimsy houses in that rural and impoverished part of Turkey. Most are built of stones held together by mud.

All speculate over Podgorny

MOSCOW — The future of the Soviet presidency was the subject of heavy speculation in Moscow yesterday following the surprise ouster of President Nikolai V. Podgorny from the Communist party Politburo.

Officials gave no explanation why the 74-year-old Podgorny, who survived the eras of Stalin and Khrushchev, was dropped Tuesday from the ruling clique.

In Washington U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, home from Moscow, told President Carter he thought Podgorny's removal from the Politburo was "a move on Brezhnev's part to strengthen his position."

Dutch premier's party wins big

THE HAGUE — Premier Joop den Uyl's Labor party scored major gains in the Dutch general election yesterday and seemed likely to continue as the base for a left-of-center coalition.

About nine million voters turned out for a record 87 percent participation in the election overshadowed by terrorist seizures of more than 160 hostages in the northern part of the country. The terrorism had caused cancellation of campaigning since Monday.

Labour's reinforced their position in the 150-member parliament by winning 53 seats, 10 more than at the last election in 1972.

PEOPLE



Johnny Carson

Johnny Carson will miss at least a week on the "Tonight" show because of a pinched nerve in his neck. An NBC spokesman said yesterday that Carson, 51, missed a Tuesday show because of a flareup of an injury caused by a fall two years ago from an exercise board at his home.

The original injury laid him up for four weeks, and the network spokesman said he would be out for at least a week. Comedian Steve Martin was guest host Tuesday night. Steve Allen, the show's original host, is expected to take over the rest of the week. David Brenner will be guest host next week.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, a football player during his college days at the University of Michigan, was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame last night.

Ford was a center on the Michigan varsity for three seasons in the 1930s. He spent two of those years playing behind Charles Bernard, an All-American.

Entertainer Chad Mitchell, founder of the Chad Mitchell Trio, has won a two-week delay in starting a prison sentence for possessing marijuana. Mitchell was to have begun a five-year sentence Tuesday, in San Antonio, Tex., but his

lawyers won a delay so he could perform in a television program next month, court officials said.

The newest member of the Royal Society of Edinburgh says he's honored that Scotland's most distinguished scientists would embrace "someone with such a crumpled intellect."

When Prince Charles, 28-year-old heir to the British throne, was admitted to the society Wednesday night, he warned that such former members as Benjamin Franklin and the German poet Goethe "will be turning in their graves to see standards falling all around them."

Former U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew is in Jakarta for a few days' private visit. On his arrival at Jakarta International Airport Tuesday, Agnew was met by a protocol officer of the Department of Foreign Affairs. Agnew then took a taxi alone to his hotel, where he is booked until May 29.

"It is not a National Geographic for hippies," said Jack Ford, son of former president Gerald Ford. And it's not "an editor's soapbox," said William Randolph Hearst III, heir apparent to his grandfather's publishing empire. "It's not an armchair

magazine nor coffee table magazine." The two celebrity sons described their new magazine, Outside, for reporters. It goes on sale in San Diego today and around the nation in August. It's published by Rolling Stone.

Eulogized as a team player but "never a joiner," Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey, the longtime head of the Selective Service System, has been laid to rest with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Hershey, who died of a heart ailment at age 83 last Friday in his hometown of Angola, Ind., was portrayed as honest, forthright, and compassionate.

Nixon: Respect... utter contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for an encore to be culled from the cutting room floor sometime this fall, Richard Nixon's answers to the Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Questions are finally on the record.

In his fourth television interview last night, Nixon talked about how he felt after resigning — "No one in the world, no one in our history could know how I felt."

He talked about the resignation of his vice president — "... It was a no-win proposition."

And he spoke of the news media that recorded the fall of his presidency — "I respect some, but for those who write history as fiction, on third-hand knowledge, I have nothing but utter contempt. And, I will never forgive them, never."

While he was enriched by a \$600,000 fee for the interview series, and a share of the profits that probably will increase his share to more than \$1 million, the nation's knowledge of his role as the "unindicted co-conspirator" of the Watergate scandal reached

no new heights. The real value to the four 90-minute programs probably must be determined, as Nixon suggested from the beginning, by the individual viewers.

"I'll express my own opinion," he promised. "They may have a different opinion." But it was apparent Nixon's opinions of Watergate and his role in the scandal hadn't much changed after nearly three years — Richard Nixon still holds himself innocent of any impeachable offense. The shows did have their

emotional moments. There was Nixon last night, saying he would have preferred "the agony of a trial" to accepting a pardon that connoted guilt.

That his resignation meant "life without purpose as far as I am concerned. No one in the world, and no one in our history could know how I felt."

Is that punishment enough? No, probably not," he said. "We have to live with not only the past, but for the future... whatever it brings, I'll still be fighting."

Strong feelings also were drawn out in a discussion, without naming them, of Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and their book "Final Days."

Woodward said after hearing Nixon's remarks. "I doubt very much that we did, from what I know about medicine."

"I certainly hope that we did not cause her stroke," Nixon called both the men and their book "trash," and said "Mrs. Nixon read it and her stroke came three days later."

"The doctors don't know what caused the stroke," he hastened to add, but "it (the book) sure didn't help."

In the book, the authors said the Nixons had not had sexual relations for 14 years and that Mrs. Nixon sought liquor from the servants' quarters in the final days in the White House.

Dayan seen next Israel foreign minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, a stalwart of Israel's Labor party and an architect of Israel's battlefield victory in 1967, says he has agreed "in principle" to be the new foreign minister.

Dayan, defense minister in Labor governments from 1967 to 1974, confirmed in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that he had agreed to join a government headed by rightwing Likud bloc leader Menachem Begin.

Likud officials announced the offer after Dayan visited Begin at a Tel Aviv hospital

where he is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane. Begin's doctor pronounced him fit for the premiership on Wednesday.

The Labor party, which has ruled Israel since it was founded 29 years ago, angrily denounced Dayan's defection. One party official accused Dayan of "political prostitution and treachery."

A Likud spokesman called the move an important step that "will strengthen the government both inside and out." Yigal Yadin, leader of the

Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) which had hoped to get the foreign ministry portfolio, announced he was suspending negotiations to join a Likud coalition.

Dayan was returned to the Knesset, or parliament, as a Labor party candidate in the May 17 general election while his party lost to the Likud coalition.

It was not immediately known if Dayan, the unofficial leader of Labor's right wing, would have to leave his party to serve in a Likud-led

coalition government. Labor party leader Shimon Peres was quoted in Israeli newspapers today as saying he would demand Dayan vacate his parliament seat to someone else on the party list.

Long-identified by the black patch worn to cover the loss of his left eye while fighting beside the British, Dayan is one of Israel's most charismatic and often-controversial figures.

He was cited by public opinion polls in mid-1973 as the

most popular man in Israel and appeared headed for the premiership before the Arab-Israeli war in October 1973.

He left government in 1974 along with Prime Minister Golda Meir when they were sharply criticized for Israel's early battlefield setbacks in

1973. A top level board of inquiry absolved him of blame for the military's unpreparedness.

Dayan, a "sabra" or native-born Israeli, is seen by his supporters as a pragmatist and an original thinker in the Middle East area.

Young: Reds, Swedes bigger racists

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young, on his way home from an eight-nation African tour, said yesterday that everyone is a racist but that some people, such as Russians and Swedes, are bigger racists than others.

The black U.S. envoy to the United Nations stopped in London to confer today with British Foreign Secretary David Owen on the U.S.-British campaign to bring racial peace to Rhodesia.

Earlier this year Young had to apologize after saying Britain was "a little chicken on racism."

On the flight here from Khartoum, Sudan, his last African stop, Young told reporters he intends no condemnation or moral judgment when he uses the term "racist."

"It's impossible not to be a racist if you talk of racism as ethno-centricity," he said. "Nobody is immune. I'm only

saying that overcoming cultural difficulties and cultural insecurity is something you have to work at very consciously."

The only places where racism is on the decline are those where it is under constant discussion, as in the American South, he said.

"The thing about Northern U.S. cities and England is they were never forced to face up to latent racism or to

N.J. ahead in health plan structure

By BARBARA KATELL, MANALAPAN — New Jersey is way ahead of most states in developing the comprehensive health planning structure that has been mandated by Congress as a condition for federal aid for health projects, a vice president of Prudential Life Insurance Co. said last night.

Paul P. Cooper 3rd, the Prudential vice president, was speaking at the annual meeting of the Central Jersey Health Planning Council at the Battleground Country Club here.

The council is the health service agency for a six-county area which includes Monmouth, Ocean, Middlesex, Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset Counties. It is the advisory body which recommends to the state which proposed health facilities in the six counties should be approved for federal and state funding.

Mr. Cooper noted that health planning agencies such as the Central Jersey council are the key groups if the nation is to solve the problem of spiraling health and medical costs. These costs are expected to take 9 per cent of the gross national product (GNP) in fiscal 1977.

"If some solution is not found to the problem of cost containment in health care, the federal government will step in and take over the health planning and delivery system," Mr. Cooper warned.

"We must find solutions to the problem of health care cost escalation if we are to keep our present system of public-private partnership in the health care field."

"Health service agencies, by approving certificates of need, can have the most immediate effect on health care costs," Mr. Cooper said.

"The certificate of need procedure is what determines the capital investment in the health delivery system — the number of new beds, where they will go, who will get new equipment and when."

Mr. Cooper noted that such control by health service agencies are needed because the usual economic forces controlling costs do not operate in the field of health care.

"There is relatively little competition in the consumption of health care," Mr. Cooper said. "People don't usually have the opportunity to shop for hospitals or for the cheapest doctor."

"The decision of whether to go to a hospital, which one, and for how long are not usually determined by the consumer."

Mr. Cooper noted that the

nation is just beginning to face the tough issues in health planning — regionalization; allocation of services, equipment and buildings; and trade-offs between health care providers.

Local health planning agencies in the state are just beginning to receive the needed federal funds to permit proper evaluation of requests for certificates of need by hospitals, nursing homes and other health providers.

Mr. Cooper said that he wished every state was as advanced as New Jersey in health planning.

"You are one of the building blocks; don't crumble," Mr. Cooper told the advisory group.

Worker gets \$1.25 million

MORRISTOWN (AP) — A \$1.25 million lump sum liability settlement has been negotiated out of court for a Dover man paralyzed from the waist down when a wall fell on him in 1974, his lawyer said.

George Burke, 29, was working as a carpenter during construction of an American Telephone and Telegraph office complex in Basking Ridge when a wall fell on him and a co-worker, his attorney, Frank Picon of Newark said yesterday.

gsac garden state air conditioning

SINCE 1954

FREE THEM FROM ALLERGY SUFFERING

3 TON 36,000 BTU **Carrier**

AIR CONDITIONING

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REG/2 G.S.A.C.

Yesterday's unlisted clue: SWITZERLAND
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: NAME FOR INDY'S ROAD
Bryan Parsons Holland Andretti
Foyt Jones Robson Sweikert
Hill Hanks Unser Rethmeyer
Shaw Rose Clark

Parenthood abortion site battle keeps on heating up

(Continued)
 said Planned Parenthood referred 1,322 women for abortions in 1974 and 1,657 in 1975.
 Of 1,614 women referrals last year, 244 needed second trimester abortions, a much more complicated medical procedure, and were referred to New York institutions. Another 810 had to be referred to north Jersey and New York facilities because of inadequate local facilities and only 559 women received abortions locally.
 Currently 150 to 200 women a month are seeking abortion help from the local clinic.
 Miss Brown said that all such women first receive "option counseling," a complete discussion of choices available other than termination of a pregnancy.
 "If she still chooses abortion, then we will refer her to another facility," she said.
 Planned Parenthood operates clinics in Asbury Park, Long Branch and Freehold as

well as in Shrewsbury, but Miss Brown, responding to questions from the board, said only the Newman Springs Road building was physically and medically suitable.
 The only physical change needed here would be the installation of a new sink and the addition of two hospital beds and medical equipment.
 Current plans anticipate 12 abortion procedures a week, scheduled for two days a week, with a base charge of \$175. The fee could be covered by Medicaid, or reduced or deferred for needy patients, she said.
 While all clients now come from Monmouth County, Miss Brown said, it is possible that with the new clinic patients could come from surrounding counties or New York State.
 None of the other nine Planned Parenthood affiliates in New Jersey provide abortions.
 "If the need becomes greater and local physicians and

hospitals still are not responding, we may have to expand services," the director said, "but we would never do more than 24 a week."
 Mr. O'Mara objected to the admission of Dr. Finley's letter of approval into the record, stating it had no bearing on the zoning aspects and was based on testimony not available to the board.
 Mr. Ansell said the certificate of need was based on suitability of site, financial aspects of the organization and availability of backup medical service and was admissible.
 Board attorney Robert H. Otten ruled in favor of the admission, provided the complete application was submitted.
 Raymond Tierney, board vice chairman, demanded minutes be submitted of all Planned Parenthood directors' meetings from January, 1975 through Dec. 28, 1976. Miss Brown said she filed the

application of need with the state last August, after the decision made at the July directors' meeting.
 Seventy-four per cent of Planned Parenthood's operating budget is funded by federal agencies, Miss Brown testified, covering physical examinations, dispensation of birth control devices, counseling, and educational procedures.
 The proposed abortion facility would be entirely separate and would be funded by donations and other private sources, she said.
 Responding to questions from Mr. Griffin, the director said all staff physicians were certified in obstetrics-gynecology, that no priority would be given to Shrewsbury women, since priority was based strictly on need, and that an abortion would be performed on a 13- or 14-year old without her parents' consent if the child refused to let the clinic call in her parents.



Register photo by Larry Perna
HEARING DRAWS CROWD — Hearing on a variance to permit abortions at Planned Parenthood facility in Shrewsbury drew crowd of nearly 350 persons to special Zoning Board of Adjustment hearing meeting last night in the borough school.

Free campus abortions for girls who can't pay

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California at Berkeley has set up a center for students on-campus abortions in the university health center.
 University officials said yesterday the abortion would be paid for by the university if the student does not have her own health insurance and if conception occurred while she was enrolled in the school.
 The operation will be available starting Friday. UC officials said the Cowell Memorial Hospital is the first public university or college

student facility to offer on-campus abortions in California. In the past, students have been referred to nearby private hospitals or clinics.
 Some students visit Cowell Hospital every year for abortion counseling and about 90 per cent decide to have abortions, a hospital spokesman said.
 Frances Rodriguez, the assistant to Cowell's director, said the university decided to offer on-campus abortions because "we think we can do a smoother operation here."
 "Instead of having a student go one place for counseling and another for lab tests

and a third place for the operation, it can all be done in the campus hospital. It saves time," she said.
 She said about half of UC Berkeley's 29,000 students have their own health insurance and in most cases this would pay for abortions at Cowell.
 She said if a student does not have health insurance, Cowell's own medical insurance plan will cover the cost of the operation if the student qualifies. To qualify, she said, conception must have occurred while the student was registered at the university.

Abuse law signed

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a revision of state child abuse laws yesterday providing that abuse reports must be kept secret except for reports to officials investigating them.
 Agencies authorized to investigate abuse reports, police officers, physicians, courts, grand juries, legislative committees and individuals doing research into child abuse are also permitted to receive abuse records but may not further disclose

them.
 Violators can receive punishment up to three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.
 The law brings New Jersey into compliance with federal regulations and makes the state eligible for \$180,000 in child abuse prevention aid.
 The governor also signed a bill reinstating the 40-day filing deadline for municipal elections, except those for township commissions, which will remain at a 30-day filing deadline.

Byrne also announced plans for regional public hearings next month.
Two boys found
 LONG BRANCH — Two city youths for whom a county-wide alert had been issued were located here yesterday.
 Police say Michael Ferrara, 10, and Michael Jennings, 13, who had been reported missing early yesterday morning were found here later in the day.

Hour delay in reporting fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Occupants of a mid-Manhattan bathhouse which was destroyed by a fire that killed at least nine men tried in vain to put out a mattress fire with extinguishers before they reported the blaze an hour later, according to Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan.
 O'Hagan's men found a number of spent fire extinguishers in the once-fash-

ionable Everard Baths, also licensed as a temporary dormitory and frequented by homosexuals. At least a dozen men were injured in the fire.
 A sprinkler system had been installed at the baths but was not hooked up to a water supply O'Hagan said.

Firemen were to search today for other possible victims. Officials said the search could go on for a week. The bathhouse had from 80 to 100 occupants, many of them overnight visitors, when the blaze broke out shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Highlands, \$\$\$

(Continued)
 tavern. "When they get too obnoxious, the bouncers throw them out to us."
 Mr. Robert Wilson, who lives across the street from the Down the Hatch, complained that patrons of the tavern gunned their motorcycles late at night, threw beer bottles on his property

and used abusive language. Mrs. Vera Parker, who lives nearby, said, "I know they're young and they have to blow off steam, but they don't have to holler at the top of their lungs."
 Mayor Guiney said the owners of Down the Hatch would be asked to put on extra security guards and that borough

police would be asked to watch the region more carefully. The tavern's license expires the end of June.
 In other business, the council appointed Michael Marotta, of Waddell Ave., to begin work as a part-time policeman at a rate of \$3.50 an hour. The police force currently has eight full-time and two part-time policemen.

Bird blows the fuse

LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP (AP) — Water service for about 2,500 customers here was knocked out for several hours after a bird flew into a transformer bank at the water company, officials said.
 The bird "blew the main high voltage fuse" Wednesday, which left the pump inoperable, a spokesman for the Atlantic Electric Co. said.
 "The transformer was repaired in an hour, but since all the water that had remained in the storage tank was used, the customers had to wait

for the water to be pumped back into the storage tank. The bird was caught and released. The water company is investigating the incident.

The bird was caught and released. The water company is investigating the incident.

School keys

(Continued)
 copies to each board member and the board administrator.
 Chief McCann, who was present at last night's meeting, also noted that all fires occurring inside a school building should be reported to police and that the build-

ing should be completely evacuated whenever the fire alarm sounds.
 Mr. Hill said that there is no monetary estimate of the damage. The chemistry room and two other classrooms sustained damage in the blaze and will not be used for the rest of the

school year.
 Three juveniles have been arrested on charges of setting the fire.
 John J. Kennedy, board president, commended the fire department for the job it did putting out the blaze and said that a letter of thanks would be sent by the board.
 "When you got there, you saved the school," he declared.

Trespassing

(Continued)
 ation. "We have not been able to continue it yearly because of the financial condition of the company," Mr. Posey said.
 And he continued, "We are able to arrange for security again this year. Security people are in various places and are patrolling certain sections of the

reservoir."
 Mr. Posey did not say when security measures were resumed this year. He acknowledged, however, that "people have and are swimming there, but how many there are, I don't know."
 He said he did not know if people were swimming in the waters yesterday.

Weather: Sunny

New Jersey Shore — Sunny and warm today, highs upper 70s and low 80s. Clear tonight, lows 55 to 60. Sunny again tomorrow but with an afternoon on shore breeze, highs in the 70s. Precipitation probability near zero. Ocean water temperatures upper 50s and low 60s.
 Showers and thunderstorms continued this morning over the western high plains.

TIDES
Sandy Hook
 TODAY — High 2:49 p.m. and low 9:11 p.m.
 TOMORROW — High 2:58 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. and low 9:39 a.m. and 10:14 p.m.
 For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

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Obituaries

Anton Lesica

BELFORD — Anton Lesica, 78, of 565 Clinton Ave. died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Lesica was born in Yugoslavia on the island of Krk. He moved to the United States in the 1920's and settled in Queens, N.Y. where he lived until moving here a year ago.

He retired 14 years ago at

Isidore Bailowitz

FREEHOLD — Isidore Bailowitz, 59, of 35 Spring Ter., died yesterday at the Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Bailowitz was born in Poland and had lived here 21 years.

He was a retired postal clerk at the New Shrewsbury Post Office. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was a member of Congregation Agudath Achim, here, the Freehold Benefit Society, and the Knights of Pythias in New York City.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Bailowitz; a daughter, Miss Ellen Ann Bailowitz, of Rockville, Md.; a brother, Herbert Bailowitz of Yonkers, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Esther Goldstein of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Honey Steinberg of North Belmont, Long Island.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Michael Petrone

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Agnes Tarmina Petrone, 78, of 95 Oakwood Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived here 30 years.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are her husband, Michael Petrone; a sister, Mrs. Helena Janow of Hollywood, Fla.

The Damiano Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

202. Death Notices

KELLY — Edward J., 71 years of age, of 76 Railroad Ave., Belford, on May 23, 1977. Beloved husband of the late Loretha Kelly, devoted father of Edward M., Francis X., and Vincent J. dear brother of John and James. Funeral Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 155 Tindall Road, New Monmouth. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth, at 10 a.m. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 7-4 and 7-4 p.m.

LAUER — Sarah (formerly Wolf), 77 years of age, of 29A Hancock St., Keansburg, died on May 24, 1977 at Bayshore Community Hospital. Wife of Gus, mother of Fred, Elmer and Peter Wolf, Gus, and Robert Lauer, Ruth and Doris Freyer and Mrs. Joan Waresk. Sister of Mrs. Dora Heim. Also survived by 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held Friday, 10 a.m. at the Kurzawa Funeral Home, 238 Mass. St., South Amboy. Interment Cloverleaf Cemetery, Woodbridge. Visiting hours will be 7-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

250 Other Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION, MONMOUTH COUNTY ABRAMOFF, APY & O'HERN A Professional Corporation 103 East Front Street Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201) 741-3800 Attorneys for plaintiff

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

ALAN WILSON, the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment was issued in the above entitled cause on May 10, 1977 against the goods and chattels, moneys and effects, rights and credits, lands and tenements, belonging to you, for the sum of \$11,724.74, and that the Sheriff of Monmouth County, pursuant thereto, on May 17, 1977 levied upon all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Tinton Falls, County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Cloverdale Circle which point is 78.84 feet northerly from the point of intersection of said westerly line of Cloverdale Circle extended southerly and the northerly line of Carlton Drive extended easterly and said beginning point being distant northerly 122.35 feet from a monument situated at the point of curve of the westerly line of Cloverdale Circle and the northerly line of Carlton Drive thence (1) along the northerly line of Lot 7 Block C on map hereinafter mentioned south 80 degrees 6 minutes west 218.39 feet to a point; thence (2) north 7 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds west, 125.07 feet to a point; thence (3) along the southerly line of Lot 5 Block C on map hereinafter mentioned north 80 degrees 6 minutes east 214.19 feet to a point on the aforesaid westerly line of Cloverdale Circle thence (4) along said westerly line of Cloverdale Circle south 8 degrees 54 minutes east 125 feet to the point and place of Beginning of said premises, and thence 39 feet along the westerly line of Cloverdale Circle, Tinton Falls, N.J.

The above description is in accordance with survey made by Frederick M. Miller, Surveyor, dated August 23, 1970 for Alton A. and Mary F. Wilson, Lot No. 6, Block C, Map of Homestead Gardens, Syracuse Ave., Borough of Tinton Falls, Monmouth County, N.J.

You are further notified that you are required to serve your answer to the plaintiff's complaint, which seeks the recovery of \$11,724.74 together with interest and costs of suit, for goods sold and delivered upon Abramoff, Apy & O'Hern, P.C., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 103 E. Front Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, or to move against the complaint, the writ of attachment, or the Sheriff's levy thereunder, within 15 days after May 26, 1977, exclusive of said date. If you fail to do so, default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service to duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules of Civil practice and procedure.

Dated: May 26, 1977

ABRAMOFF, APY & O'HERN, P.C.
Attorneys for plaintiff
103 E. Front St.
Red Bank, N.J. 07701

ter working as a baker for Gottfried's Bakery, New York City, for 15 years. He was a member of the Bakers and Confectionaries Union, New York City. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Lesica; a son Anthony Lesica of Matawan; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Robotti of Allendale and Mrs. Anne French, here, and seven grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Sarah Lauer

KEANSBURG — Mrs. Sarah Wolf Lauer, 77, of 29A Hancock St., died Tuesday at the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mrs. Lauer was born in New York and had lived in Newark and Irvington before moving here 11 years ago.

She is survived by her husband Gus Lauer; five sons, Fred Wolf of South River, Elmer Wolf of South River, Peter Wolf of Keansburg, Gus Lauer Jr., of Jackson Township, and Robert Lauer of Woodbridge; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Freyer and Mrs. Doris Freyer, both of Sayreville, and Mrs. Joan Waresk of South Amboy; a sister, Mrs. Dora Heim of Chatham; 32 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The Kurzawa Funeral Home of South Amboy, is in charge of arrangements.

MCOSS DINNER — Meeting on the patio at the Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown, last night prior to the annual dinner of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Services were, left to right, Dr. Frank L. Husted of Temple University, the

speaker; Mrs. Alice Nation, a nursing supervisor cited for 15 years service to MCOSS; Mrs. Robert C. Stanley Jr., the agency president, and Andrew J. Riddel, MCOSS administrator.

Register staff photo

MCOSS cites aides

EATONTOWN — More than 200 persons attended the annual dinner of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Services last night at which service awards were presented to 23 persons for service to the organization.

The dinner was held at the Old Orchard Inn and featured Dr. Frank J. Husted, dean of the college of Allied Health Professions at Temple University, as guest speaker.

Presenting the staff awards was Andrew J. Riddel, MCOSS administrator.

Receiving pins for 20 years of service were Mrs. Hazel Conahan, secretary at the

Freehold Health Center; Walter Levandosky, maintenance man at the Red Bank Health Center, and Mrs. Jessie Malinsquian of the Manasquan Health Center.

A fifteen-year pin was presented to Mrs. Alice Nation, a registered nurse supervisor at the Red Bank Health Center.

Awarded 10-year pins were Mrs. Catherine D'Apollito, Mrs. Virginia Washington, and Mrs. Margaret Ratcliffe, all employed at the Hartshorne Health Center; Miss Elizabeth Reilly, and Mrs. Lorraine Garber, both of the Bodman Health Center; Mrs.

Mary Donahue of the Manasquan Health Center, Mrs. Eileen Froehlich, the director of services for MCOSS, Mrs.

Malinka of the Red Bank Health Center, and Mrs. Louise McMahon of the Freehold Health Center.

Five-year awards were presented to Miss Mary Crowe and Mrs. Mary Gorman, both of the Red Bank Health Center; Mrs. Joanne Leather, and Mrs. Grace McElroy, both of the Bodman Health Center; Mrs. Marion Jerkovicz of the Hartshorne Center, Mrs. Nancy Margenau, a physical therapist, Mrs. Sarah Murray, Manasquan Health Center, Mrs. Bernice Quinn, a registered nurse, Samuel Venti, a maintenance man with the Freehold center, and Sister Sylvia Asselin, who is on educational leave.

New officers for the organization introduced last night are Mrs. Robert C. Stanley Jr., president; Mrs. John H. Miller 2nd, first vice president; Martin V. Lawlor, vice president; William R.H. Martin, treasurer; Bruce Coe, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William A. Lutz, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Devine, assistant secretary. Mrs. John Adams, who served as president last year, is now chairman of the board. Mrs. Lawrence A. Car-

ton Jr. is president emeritus, and Miss Laura Harding is the honorary chairman of the board.

Malinka of the Red Bank Health Center, and Mrs. Louise McMahon of the Freehold Health Center.

Five-year awards were presented to Miss Mary Crowe and Mrs. Mary Gorman, both of the Red Bank Health Center; Mrs. Joanne Leather, and Mrs. Grace McElroy, both of the Bodman Health Center; Mrs. Marion Jerkovicz of the Hartshorne Center, Mrs. Nancy Margenau, a physical therapist, Mrs. Sarah Murray, Manasquan Health Center, Mrs. Bernice Quinn, a registered nurse, Samuel Venti, a maintenance man with the Freehold center, and Sister Sylvia Asselin, who is on educational leave.

New officers for the organization introduced last night are Mrs. Robert C. Stanley Jr., president; Mrs. John H. Miller 2nd, first vice president; Martin V. Lawlor, vice president; William R.H. Martin, treasurer; Bruce Coe, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William A. Lutz, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Devine, assistant secretary. Mrs. John Adams, who served as president last year, is now chairman of the board. Mrs. Lawrence A. Car-

2 indicted in holdup

FREEHOLD — Two Long Branch men have been indicted by a county grand jury on charges they broke into an apartment in Matawan last June and at gunpoint robbed the occupants.

Donald Massey, 23, and David Bolden, 22, both of Fifth Ave., Long Branch, are charged with breaking into the apartment of Benjamin Siano and Stephanie Tupin, now of Harbor Road, Morganville, on June 6, 1976 robbing them of money and personal items worth more than \$500.

Massey and Bolden are also accused of assaulting Siano with the intent to commit the robbery and assaulting him with a gun.

John Maggio, 52, of Brighton Ave., Long Branch, is charged with breaking into Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips, South St., Eatontown, on Feb. 13 and stealing a safe containing over \$500. Juanita Wright, 47, of Neptune, is charged with aiding in the break-in and the larceny. And both are accused of conspiring to commit the break-in.

Thomas Zeidell of S. Peak St., Highlands, is charged with two counts of open lewdness. He allegedly was nude in a public school area on March 8 in Highlands and allegedly exposed himself before a woman on March 30, also in Highlands.

James Copio, 20, of Overlook Ave., Long Branch, is charged with three counts of open lewdness. He allegedly exposed himself before two women sometime during January, before one of the wom-

en in February and before three other women on March 9, all in Long Branch.

Frank Sanchez, 20, of Lemon Road, Howell, is charged with receiving two stolen IBM electric typewriters worth over \$500 in Freehold on Dec. 22, 1974. The typewriters were the property of Robert Forlenza, trading as Stewart Title Co., Broad St., Freehold.

Michael Martinez of Jackson is charged with stealing a truck worth more than \$500 from Freehold Township Exxon, Rt. 9, Freehold Township, on March 1, 1976 in Freehold Township.

Martinez and Thomas Makuch of Rt. 526, Lakewood, are charged with stealing a car worth more than \$500 from S.B. King and Son, Rt. 9, Freehold Township, on Aug. 21, 1975 in Freehold Township.

Makuch is also charged with aiding two juveniles, a 16-year-old boy and a 17-year-old boy, to steal a car from Karen Ruszczyk, Manchester Court, Freehold Township, on Nov. 25, 1976 in Freehold Township.

David Peters, 21, of Asbury Park, is charged with possession dextedrine in Ocean Township, on Sept. 24.

Leonard Wray, 23, of Center Ave., Keansburg, is charged with an atrocious assault and battery on Barry Cogliano, Seabreeze Way, Keansburg, on Jan. 30 in Keansburg. Wray is also charged with assault with a knife and possession of the knife.

Donn Hutchins, 36, of St. James Ave., Keansburg, is

charged with failing to support Sally Hutchins, his wife, of Shore Blvd., Keansburg, and their four minor children since last Nov. 30.

Alfred Burnett, 21, of Willow Road, Tinton Falls, is charged with possessing heroin with the intent to distribute it on Oct. 30 in Tinton Falls. He is also charged with possession of the drug.

Heart association to elect trustees

BELMAR — Ten new members are slated to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the American Heart Association, Monmouth County chapter, at the annual dinner meeting June 8 at the Barclay Hotel, here.

The new members are: Donald M. Billing, M.D., Long Branch; Mrs. Carol Cagel, R.N., Neptune; Byung Choi, Wall Township; Mrs. Debra Fallon, Ocean; Mrs. Phyllis Kessel, Ocean; Martin E. Kraus, M.D., Red Bank; Ronald MacClary, M.D., Colts Neck; Richard Meltzer, M.D., Deal; Mrs. Gloria Picariello, R.N., Long Branch, and Mrs. Peggy Shellock, R.N., Colts Neck.

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 239. A straight bet pays \$227.50, a box bet pays \$37.50 and the pairs pay \$22.50 each.

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

Panex collection set in W. Long Branch

WEST LONG BRANCH — Boy Scout Troop 77 will collect papers at the community center Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

At the same time, the borough's Environmental Commission will supervise the collection of glass and aluminum for recycling.

WHERE "BOTTOMS-UP" BOTTOM OUT

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Chicken Holiday, Shrewsbury



NEWEST ADDITION TO FAMILY — Taurus, the German shepherd trained to work with Long Branch Patrolman Donald Pingitore, left, frolics at home with Pingitore's five-year-old daughter, Sarah. Taurus will be used on police patrol and live with the Pingitores as part of a new canine police corps program instituted in the city this week.

That dog... may be a cop

By ANN BRENOFF
LONG BRANCH — Be kind to the dog on the corner. He might be a cop.
 Rex and Taurus officially joined the ranks of the city's police department this week, making them the first members of a canine police corps.
 The German shepherds, both males, were donated to the city by the Philadelphia Police Department. The dogs were assigned to Patrolmen Donald Pingitore and Richard Dangler.

live with the individual policemen. The only charge to the city is the cost of feeding the dogs and the training costs of the officers.
 A patrol car has been converted into a "mini-kennel on wheels" for the dogs to use. "The dogs will be invaluable to us when we have to search a building or track criminals. They are trained to pursue and apprehend fleeing criminals and sniff evidence," Mr. Roser explained.
 Patrolman Pingitore has a five-year-old daughter with whom Taurus "plays and romps in the backyard" when the dog — and officer — are off duty.



CANINE TRAINING — Rex, one of the two dogs donated to Long Branch Police Department, practices a drill with John Appolonia, an instructor at the Philadelphia Police Academy's canine training school. The dogs were donated by the Philadelphia police department.

Although Patrolman Dangler had some prior experience in dog handling, both men were sent to a 14-week training program in Philadelphia to learn how to handle the dogs for police work.
 According to S. Marshall Roser Jr., public safety director, the canine training school at the Philadelphia Police Academy is rated to be "one of the best in the nation."
 The dogs and the policemen attended classes together.
 The dogs have been trained to perform several police duties, including the tracking of criminals and missing persons.
 "They are highly trained dogs," said the public safety director.
 The dogs respond to the command of their trainers, both when on and off the leash.
 "The dogs are assigned to man Dangler."

The program received support from Mayor Henry Cloffi and City Council last year, said Mr. Roser.
 R. Barry Kamm, city public information officer, noted that during his own visit to the Philadelphia training school, he "saw first-hand what the dogs can do."
 Mr. Kamm accidentally misplaced his pipe and was forced to leave Philadelphia without finding it.
 "John Appolonia, the instructor at the class assured me that the dogs would locate the pipe for me," said Mr. Kamm.
 "Sure enough," he continued, "the pipe was found by Rex and returned to me the following weekend by Patrolman Dangler."

PA feels Byrne veto power

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, demanding that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey fix a firm schedule for new mass transit projects, yesterday vetoed some authority actions but let the agency have its way on two big issues.
 Byrne, a candidate for the Democratic party nomination for governor in the June 7 primary, announced in a news conference that he vetoed all the minutes and said he would keep on issuing vetoes, which would paralyze the agency until it meets his demands.

The Port Authority, however, said that after it checked with Byrne's office, two major actions were not included in the veto.
 What Byrne actually vetoed were several minor contract items, including the sale of some obsolete computer equipment, the leasing of 50 parking spaces in Fort Lee, general paving repairs at Kennedy Airport and an extension of a contract for a bus service between Kennedy and LaGuardia airports, the authority said.

Byrne let the authority go ahead with an appeal of a federal judge's ruling permitting the supersonic jetliner Concorde to land at Kennedy Airport.
 He also permitted the authority to proceed with an appeal of a Federal Highway Administration ruling that would require rollback of Hudson River crossing tolls from \$1.50 to \$1.
 Although Byrne is demanding as part of his stand on mass transit that the tolls be rolled back, a spokesman for the governor said the action

permitting the appeal was not inconsistent.
 The spokesman, Ben Borowsky, said the governor is demanding reduction of the tolls only as a temporary measure, until the authority gets moving on the mass transit projects.
 Byrne also held out an offer to the authority to withdraw his veto of the May 12 actions if the commissioners hold a special meeting to set a schedule for mass transit projects.
 The toll increase in May, 1975 raised the cost of a round trip across the Hudson River from \$1 to \$1.50 in order to pay for the authority's share of several transit projects, including extension of the Port Authority Trans-Hudson rail line from Newark to Plainfield and establishment of a direct link for Erie-Lackawanna commuter trains into Penn Station in New York.



MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL FOR WOMEN — THE 100% COTTON T-SHIRTS YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR. 10 COLORS! RED, WHITE, NAVY, BLACK, SAND, TURQUOISE, INK, BLUE, PEACH, BUTTER, NATURAL. S-M-L. THESE FAMOUS BRAND TEES ARE REGULARLY 8.00. THIS WEEKEND ONLY: **\$6 each, or 3 for 14.90**
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YES, WE'RE OPEN MONDAY, 10 TO 5.

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WITH PURCHASE OF \$6.90 OR MORE

What goes best with new Fayva shoes? A great, new Fayva T-shirt. So come into Fayva and save on some new shoes, casuals, sneakers or anything else that totals \$6.90 or more and go home with a real collector's item free...the one and only Fayva T-shirt. Now that's different. Offer good while supplies last.

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 (Near Grand Union)

The most famous hot weather suits of all...

You know the name. Made in New Orleans, wash 'n' wear, regularly 105.00. For this weekend only, we have a group of these famous suits for only **\$79**. Trousers bottoms finished free. Other alterations at slight extra cost for this event only. First time ever we've reduced price before July 4th; we're doing it to make it worthwhile for you to spend some of your holiday weekend shopping here. Poplins, seersuckers. Not every style in every size, but plenty to choose in regulars, shorts, longs. Additional price-conscious reasons for you to shop this weekend:

- Our own make Burlington poly/wool hopsack blazers and harmonizing patterned or solid poly/wool slacks, regularly 85.00 and 35.00, value 120.00. This weekend, both for **\$89**
- Box sale of own make oxford button-down dress shirts with short sleeves. Choice of whites, assorted solids, classic stripes. Regularly 10.50 and 12.00. **3 for 25.89**
- Casual weekend duo: own make Dacron/cotton mesh golf shirt, regularly 11.00, plus multi-color gingham check washable slacks, regularly 18.00, both for **21.98**
- Shoes: the well known Chris Craft casuals. Leather uppers, in blue, white or natural, with absorbent terrycloth lining. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13, regularly 25.00. **16.90**
- Young Men's 3-piece fitted suits, solids and fancies, English and French styling in fresh spring fabrics. Free cuff and sleeve alterations. Regularly 105.00 to 140.00. **\$89**

Natelsons.
 Broad and Front Streets, Red Bank, 741-5300. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings till 9.

Yes, Natelsons will be open Monday, Memorial Day.
 Special hours 10:00 to 5:00. Half the town will be open, half not, parking should be a cinch for these Memorial Weekend whiz-bangs.

'I'm a hawk'



Parkway car pooling

In a move that offers promise of substantial savings in precious energy, the New Jersey Highway Authority is examining a plan to promote car pooling by regular users of the Garden State Parkway. The plan is to establish more commuter parking areas at parkway entrances as an incentive to commuters to ride in groups rather than separate cars in their daily trips, often involving considerable distances.

The proposal, now under study by the authority's technical staff, is a worthy one. The resultant conservation of vital fuels could be, as Authority Chairman Salvatore A. Bontempo pointed out, quite phenomenal.

The authority now operates a 32-car parking area at the Red Bank interchange and charges 25 cents a day for each parked car. The in-depth study just initiated will seek ways to establish free parking at as many more strategic spots as possible along the 173-mile toll road. The technicians also will examine the Red Bank operation with an eye to eliminating the fees there.

With an annual traffic count of 118 million vehicles, the parkway is believed to be the busiest commuter road in the nation. If the average commutation distance is only 20 miles — and that seems con-

servative — the toll road's use comes to well over 2 billion miles a year. If traffic could be reduced by only a percentage point or two through car pooling, the mileage and fuel savings would be tremendous.

Other considerations, of course, will have to be included in the authority's study. Its first concern, Mr. Bontempo pointed out, is for the holders of its \$276 million in outstanding bonds. The operation must be kept financially sound, and any move to reduce traffic could, if too successful, seriously reduce revenue.

That much of an effect seems unlikely. Then, too, the authority commissioners are aware that unless the current national effort for petroleum conservation succeeds, it may become necessary to drastically restrict all auto traffic. And that, for a toll road operation, could be disastrous. Thus a small revenue sacrifice now may be viewed as a good investment in insurance for the future.

The authority is to be lauded on its attitude of cooperation with the energy conservation policies outlined by President Carter and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. The free and convenient parking suggestion is an excellent one and we hope the commissioners will find it feasible and implement it at an early date.

Marlboro Hospital budget

It is probably true of the state budget — and the same can be said for most governmental spending schedules from those of municipalities up to the federal level — that it contains some funding for functions that are less than imperative and just possibly some undetected areas of pure "fat." As taxpayers we're all for holding such non-essential spending to a minimum. But state budget action which will leave Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital facing an \$812,000 deficit in the coming year seems ill advised. Hospital authorities and at least one legislator are convinced that most legislators have little or no knowledge of what such a deficit means.

To show them how the institution's looming financial problems will affect patient care, the hospital board invited the 36 state lawmakers from the five-county district it serves to attend its meeting last week and tour one of the hospital facilities. One assemblyman,

John Froude, D-South River, and Allen Falk, an aide to Sen. Eugene Bedell, D-Keansburg, showed up. In view of the response, Roy Ettlinger, hospital executive director, is justified in asking: "Doesn't anyone give a damn about patients in a state institution?"

Assemblyman Froude agreed that legislators often approve budget cuts without realizing what they mean. He urged the hospital trustees to continue their fight for restoration of the funds.

The validity of the hospital's appeal is illustrated by the evidence that the fund cut will not permit the hospital to operate up to standards the state demands for licensing of private institutions for geriatric care. The Board of Trustees is to be commended for recognizing its responsibility to pursue the matter. And we hope that the funds — either through budget amendment or supplemental funding — will be restored.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

There he was back in our living room, the same Richard Nixon as of old, with the unfortunate sloping nose, the marionette hand gestures and the awkward personality.

At times, we felt a twinge of sympathy for this lonely, suspicious man who had fought so hard for public approval and had been rebuffed so often. We caught an occasional glimpse beneath the psychological scar tissue at the deeply private Nixon, a shy, sensitive man who used to wake up in the White House wondering whether he was president.

"I would have a feeling," he told a friend, "that I had something to tell the president. Then I would suddenly shake myself awake and realize I was the president."

His fall from the pinnacle into the black pit and the awful agony that followed, according to intimates, devastated the inner Nixon. Only the attentions of his wife, they told us, saved him from total collapse.

We have now listened to him defend his record for six hours before the television cameras. His former aggressiveness and his harsh features have been softened by the ravages of time and tribu-

The same old Nixon

WASHINGTON SCENE

lation. Yet he came across as the same dogged, dauntless Nixon we had known of yore.

There were the standard Nixon distortions: His predecessors had not, as he implied, misused the FBI and CIA the same as he did. In fact, the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover refused to carry out Nixon's illegal operations. This was the reason Nixon established the notorious White House plumbers.

Nor did he intervene in the India-Pakistan war to save West Pakistan, as he claimed. He dispatched a naval task force into the Bay of Bengal, where India and Pakistan were fighting over Bangladesh. This is separated from West Pakistan by more than a thousand miles of the Indian subcontinent. To reach West Pakistan, the task force would have had to steam all the way around the tip of India into the Arabian Sea.

Contrary to the Nixon version of events, it was also Meade Alcorn who fired the unhappy Sherman Adams for

President Eisenhower in 1958. And Nixon's claim that his Watergate conduct was not criminal but political is disputed by a 19-0 vote of the Watergate grand jury, and unanimous statement by the House impeachment panel.

This goes to the heart of the Watergate horror. Nixon looked upon himself as the sovereign, who was above the law. This is the Nixon who tried to bring pomp and flourish to the White House, who wanted to dress up the White House police in gaudy, Gilbert-and-Sullivan uniforms. His entry into the East Room for state dinners was sometimes heralded by the blast of trumpets.

As the sovereign, Nixon felt he couldn't violate the law because he was the law. Extralegal and illegal operations became legal, therefore, if he sanctioned them?

When Nixon swore to uphold the Constitution, he should have read it. For under the Constitution, it's not the president but the people who are the sovereign. The president is merely the sovereign's salaried employe.

WHO'S NEWS — Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., has his eye on the White House. He has told friends that the only hope for the GOP is to nominate a moder-



ANDERSON

ate, that he would prefer not to become president himself but that he would like to demonstrate the power of the moderates to the Old Guard. Weicker, therefore, is considering a primary-by-primary fight for the Republican nomination. He has already held meetings with prospective backers.

— Attorney General Griffin Bell has told subordinates that he expects FBI director Clarence Kelley to change his attitude about prosecuting FBI agents for illegal acts in the call of duty. The Attorney General believes Kelley will join him in pressing for prosecution.

— President Carter is pushing the zero-based budgeting, which he used in Georgia, upon the federal government. Financial experts have been called in, therefore, to instruct Washington bureaucrats on the fine points of zero-based budgeting. Dr.

Noah Langdale came from Georgia State University to deliver a two-hour lecture on the subject. He returned to Georgia with a \$700 honorarium. The money, he told us, will be donated to the university's trust fund. Meanwhile, private firms are demanding \$350 per person to participate in the budget seminars.

— Lt. Gen. F.T. Unger, who runs the Soldier's Home for retired veterans, has been having trouble making ends meet. He asked Congress, therefore, to compel the old soldiers to give up part of their pensions to pay for their board. Of course, this wouldn't affect Unger's own \$15,000 military pension, which he collects on top of a \$35,000 salary. He also gets his house cleaned daily and his lawn mowed regularly at the expense of the Soldier's Home.

— Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill is starting to crack the whip in the House. He scheduled roll-call votes at a time when New York and Pennsylvania Congressmen had conflicting engagements in their home states. With a mighty howl, they demanded that the votes be rescheduled. But the big, bear-like Speaker refused to budge. The Congressmen, therefore, meekly rearranged their schedules.

The old Dutch uncle bit

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

American businessmen, as a group, still are falling badly in the one area in which they need most desperately to succeed — in rebuilding consumer confidence in their products and in their integrity.

That melancholy conclusion emerges from a study of consumer attitudes just published by Sentry Insurance. The study was conducted under impeccable auspices — the Marketing Science Institute, and the public opinion research firm of Louis Harris & Associates. Some of the survey questions were so oversimplified that the tabulated responses have little meaning, but most of the figures look statistically valid.

The data provide an opportunity for a little of the old Dutch uncle bit. In almost any given controversy, this correspondent tends instinctively to side with the point of view of business, capitalism, free enterprise, and the open marketplace. These are the accumulated observations and prejudices of a life-

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

time, and I make no apology for them.

All the same, business often strikes me as an exasperating business. My friends in free enterprise can be maddening friends — bull-headed, bat-blind, insensitive and inconsistent. They spend millions to buy the best public relations advice that money can buy, but reading this survey, one wonders how often they take it.

Some of the most dismaying figures have to do with the buying public's "perceived changes" of the past 10 years. For example, an overwhelming 78 per cent of the persons interviewed believe that products "do not last as long as they used to." Sixty-four per cent believe that it is "more difficult to get things repaired." Half of the sample believe that consumers today "are getting a worse deal in

the marketplace" than they got a decade ago.

The Harris interviewers posed a series of questions having to do with guarantees and warranties. The answers reflected widespread dissatisfaction. More than half of the respondents could not understand the warranties. Fifty-seven per cent found them "not adequate." Almost half of the respondents thought the warranties were written "mainly for the protection of manufacturers."

As part of the survey, persons in the public sample were handed a card listing 25 American industries. Were these industries doing a good job or a poor job of serving consumers? Only four of the 25 rated as much as a 25 per cent "good job." Banks led the list, with 41 per cent of the public approving; then came department stores, small shopkeepers, and telephone companies.

One out of every three consumers believe that car manufacturers, auto mechanics, the oil industry, and used car dealers are doing a poor job. A fourth of the public holds a



KILPATRICK

poor opinion of hospitals, doctors, utility companies, credit loan companies and the advertising industry.

Respondents were asked whether they agreed or disagreed with certain perceptions of business. For example: It is hard to get complaints corrected. Most companies are so concerned about profit they don't care about quality. Most manufacturers don't really care about giving consumers a fair deal. A majority of the respondents agreed on each of these statements.

The findings are not wholly bleak. Solid majorities believe that within the next ten years products will be safer and better labeled. Generally it is

thought that "most companies will get better at handling the complaints of consumers." Nearly half the respondents look forward to a "better deal in the marketplace." A few other such tidbits emerge.

Overall, the survey adds up to abysmal reading in board rooms. And perhaps the most striking conclusion is that businessmen are generally unaware of what is going on. The Harris interviewers questioned a sample of business executives. The executives, most of them, thought they were doing fine. They liked their products, their warranties, and their service; they uniformly deplored regulation; they seemed not to understand that something is wrong.

This is tough, unpalatable meat for business leaders, but they ought to bite into it. Unless they can change these public attitudes for the better, as the authors of the survey point out, "the call for far-reaching changes in the management and regulation of business may become irresistible."

Uncontrollable civil servants

By NICHOLAS von HOFFMAN

Under the label of reform, a bill repealing most of the Hatch Act is making its way through Congress and toward the Oval Office where the President has said he'll sign it.

Oddly enough, the Hatch Act, which prohibits government employes from taking part in partisan, electoral politics, was considered a reform measure when it was passed in 1939.

Its purpose was to prevent a president from using the large numbers of recently hired government employes as campaign workers. The Roosevelt Administration was often accused of winning elections via this route.

THE LIBERAL SIDE

In actuality, the law was superfluous because the protections and job securities afforded by the civil service robbed politicians of the weapons of coercion to make employes into campaign workers. How can you force a postal clerk to work for Gruntz for President if the clerk knows you can't fire him?

In the years after the passage of the Hatch Act, electoral politics underwent a change. In the language of

economics it swung from being labor intensive to capital intensive. The costly armies of precinct workers were replaced by television campaigning, which allows a candidate to reach more people per dollar spent than the knock-on-the-door method.

Nevertheless, the Hatch Act has been accomplishing another unintended good. If the political use of federal employes by presidents was never likely, the use of the same employes by labor unions is a much more real possibility.

Without the right to strike or take part in political campaigns, federal employes are already the highest-paid people in the country. Without a Hatch Act they would have long since extorted the right to strike from Congress and along with it even greater advantages in pay, pensions and other fringe benefits.

When public employes are given the right to strike, as well as the right to engage in partisan political activity, there is delivered into their hands a combination of levers no other group of workers gets.

In addition, for many years



von HOFFMAN

public employes unions have had to negotiate with a pussy cat management, to wit, public officials who weren't spending their own money when they voted wage increases and productivity decreases.

In the last few years the pussy cats have stiffened somewhat because the rest of organized labor, the part that works in the private sector, has gotten so angry. The repeal of the Hatch Act, however, will make it more difficult to keep government salaries in line with those of the rest of the world.

That may be the least of it. It is already close to impossible to fire a government employe because of the civil service. People on the public payroll are given, by law, greater security and tenure

than workers in the private sector can get through collective bargaining. Now, by repeal of the Hatch Act, civil service employes will get so much more protection, and all coercive power to make them work will have been de facto abolished.

Repeal of the Hatch Act will demolish any good that may come from Jimmy Carter's zero-based budgeting or contemplated departmental reorganizations. It doesn't make any difference if a federal program is good or bad in concept if it is to be administered by a bureaucracy in which all supervisory control over the employes has been extinguished or attenuated.

The lowest price that should be exacted for the repeal of the Hatch Act is a repeal of the Civil Service Act. Instead, President Carter will sign the measure proclaiming as he does that this is the political emancipation of the enslaved bureaucrats. But the first time he tries to put this creaking government to some good and efficient use, they'll thank him by shoving their fists down his mouth.



'Think we'll ever get to the end of this tunnel!'

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1868, an attempt to impeach President Andrew Johnson was defeated in the Senate by one vote.

On this date: In 1799, Tennessee was organized as a territory.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned King of Italy.

In 1864, the Montana Territory was organized.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year treaty

of alliance.

In 1970, prices on the New York Stock Exchange hit their lowest level in eight years after a steep 17-month slide.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon disclosed that an American navy plane had mistakenly crossed over Chinese territory during a bombing mission against targets in North Vietnam.

Five years ago: In Moscow, President Richard Nixon and Soviet leaders signed two arms agreements, limiting

the growth of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

One year ago: The 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, meeting in Paris, agreed on a code for conduct for multinational corporations.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Wayne is 70 years old. Former White House consultant William Magruder is 54.

Thought for today: A little gossip goes a long way — Anonymous

Education Association explains censure of local unit

Long Branch, N.J.
To the Editor:
It is with deep regret that the Monmouth County Education Association board of trustees has voted to censure the Shrewsbury Boro Teachers Association for its deliberate failure to support members of its association. By refusing to support the teachers who were fired or have had working time reduced, the association has abrogated the purposes of a teachers' association which are: to advance the professional rights and status of members, and to represent its members in negotiations and grievances with the school board on all matters of compensation and all other terms and conditions of employment. It has also ignored the provisions of Chapter 123 New Jersey Public Laws of 1974 which states (34:13a 5.3): "a majority representative of public employees... shall be responsible for representing the interests of all such employees without discrimination."

The Monmouth County Education Association board of trustees believes that it is the role of each association to act as a defense attorney for its members. It is not its role to decide on the qualifications of any of its members or to act in any case involving its members. The sole purpose of joining together is to protect the rights and to define the responsibilities of every member in a school system. We do not have the luxury of deciding whom we shall defend and whom we shall not.

This vote of censure has not been taken without careful deliberation and investigation. The board of trustees met with the Shrewsbury teachers and the president of the Monmouth County Education Association attended a subsequent meeting in the hope of finding a resolution of the problem of non-representation. No such resolution has been found, therefore, the vote of censure has taken place.

Eleanor L. Guerci,
President
Monmouth County
Education Association

Canal Zone

The following copy of a letter has been received by The Register for publication:
Fair Haven, N.J.
The Hon. Clifford P. Case
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Dear Senator Case:

Following in the footsteps of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, President Carter and Secretary of State Vance seem determined to change our treaty with Panama and give up our sovereignty, occupation and control over the canal and the Canal Zone.

It is incredible that our government would negotiate with the Marxist dictatorship now dominating the Republic of Panama. On the surface there is nothing to negotiate, for the 1903 treaty gives the United States territorial rights to the zone "in perpetuity." Any change in that treaty sooner or later will take away from us our authority and right to defend the canal and the Canal Zone. High on the list of Soviet Russia's priorities is for us to get out of Panama. Even now Dictator Torrijos threatens us with violence if the treaty is not renegotiated.

Does the United Nations claim any jurisdiction in this that would commit us to negotiate with Panama? Are you willing to use your powerful influence to insure the present status of the Panama Canal?

Robert H. Meyer
School post
Eatontown, N.J.

To the Editor:
We have just returned from the May 16th meeting of the Eatontown Board of Education. At this meeting we heard the superintendent of schools and three of the four school principals publicly state that the position of curriculum coordinator is necessary to give direction to the curriculum of the entire school system, as suggested by the T & E law. The administrators all agreed that time spent away from their schools working on the curriculum for the entire system would be detrimental to both their students and the teaching staff.

In light of the public feeling and the results of the student testing which shows positive signs of improvement in our school system, how can the Board of Education members, with a clear conscience, vote

to eliminate the position of curriculum coordinator? When all the facts clearly show that this position is a necessity, how can the board with all of its wisdom vote not only once, but twice to eliminate the position?

How can a concerned board throw the added responsibility of the curriculum and funding paperwork on a now-burdened superintendent? Something has to suffer!

When the education of our children suffers, it's time to stand up against decisions that are not based on facts, but feelings. The facts are that our school system needs the services of a full-time curriculum coordinator; our children need the full-time attention of their teachers; our teachers need the full-time attention of their principals.

We cannot believe that a school system that spends less per pupil to educate their children than any of the surrounding communities can say that our budget cannot support the position of curriculum coordinator.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scarborough
Topless art
Westmont, N.J.

To the Editor:
A news report last week in the state Senate Judiciary Committee voted to permit topless Las Vegas style entertainment in Atlantic City casino hotels.

To Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston (R-Monmouth): In the report you were quoted as saying "I don't see anything wrong with that type of entertainment, except that it doesn't go far enough." (???) and added: "It's a damn shame I have to gamble to see it." For your information (for the committee, too) we who read that brought out our crying towels and wept for you! Do you, jokers, mean to tell us that you don't earn enough — in your businesses plus your part-time state jobs — to afford to gamble to see such tripe? I did try to pass the hat around among those of us who wept for you so that you would not have to suffer digging into your own pockets, but everyone nixed the attempt. Sorry, jokers.

To Sen. Joseph L. McGahn (D-Atlantic) who sponsored the amendment to permit topless entertainment: You were quoted as saying that you, too, saw nothing wrong with the Las Vegas style entertainment which features

to eliminate the position of curriculum coordinator? When all the facts clearly show that this position is a necessity, how can the board with all of its wisdom vote not only once, but twice to eliminate the position?

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FROM OUR READERS

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

bare-breasted women and added: "We're not talking about obscenity or pornography" — "We're talking about art." Holy Jehosaphat, Senator McGahn, you're in the wrong business... you should get out of politics and go for art! just think how much more important you can be to the state — to the country maybe — by becoming an art connoisseur?

To the readers: I'm not in the voting districts of Beadleston or McGahn, but if I were I know what I'd do when their election time rolls around. I'm not considered a Puritan, and I'm not sure that I haven't already lost my pass to Heaven, but the publicly stated opinions of those two is beyond belief. If you feel the same then make it known at the polls.

Marie Stanton
'Must' reading
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:
Congratulations to you and the staff of the Register. I consider it to be "must" reading for a Little Silver resident to keep him informed not only of his community but also of county, state, national and worldwide events.

Continue the good work.
Anthony J. Bruno
Mayor

Auto pollution

To the Editor:
In answer to Mr. Leonard Lipman, who recommended removing the pollution controls from all cars that have it:

It might save gasoline and money, but we might also choke to death, too.

Mrs. G. A. Johnston
Press freedom
Columbus, Ohio

To the Editor:
I want to express my deep appreciation for your editorial support relating to my recent trial and subsequent conviction.

Few people outside the media realize the gravity of this issue and just how easily we might be deprived of our

constitutional rights by a gradual erosion of our freedoms of choice and expression. Therefore, strong editorials like the one you published are a vital impetus toward the continuation of these freedoms.

I applaud the steps your newspaper has already taken in this direction, and am confident that you and other editorial writers will continue to remain in the forefront in your efforts to point out the ambiguities and weaknesses that are bound to exist as a result of the 1975 Supreme Court ruling permitting local courts to determine what is obscene, not only for their own communities, but for the nation as well.

Larry Flynn
Publisher, The Hustler
Liked cartoon
Office of the Governor
Trenton, N.J.

To the Editor:
Many thanks for the amusing editorial cartoon which ran in your April 10 edition.

Comments to LEV's artwork and, likewise, to the Register's continued commitment to reporting truth.

Best wishes.
Brendan T. Byrne
Governor

Strange images

To the Editor:
The state of New Jersey has proclaimed the period from 1976 to 1983 as the Bicentennial Era for the celebration of the American Revolution, which was not only important to the formation of the country but also a milestone in the political evolution of western civilization. How-

ever, just concentrating on the events of July 1776 and then quietly forgetting the whole event is too much of a quickie. The State of New Jersey was wise in extending this celebration to the final treaty of Paris, which established a hopeful peace.

Moreover, extending the celebrating until 1983 will give time to the borough of Red Bank to dedicate a very worthwhile civic project to the Bicentennial. The borough has already done a very creditable rehabilitation of the exterior of the railroad station and its immediate surroundings. Another project of great interest to a majority of the people still needs to be completed — the opening up of Broad St. to the Navesink River. Besides greatly enhancing the appearance of the center of the city, it could also contribute to an increase in the number of rateables.

Of course, some of our more enterprising citizens have taken the occasion to reproduce a number of memorabilia of the Revolution. We received a very convincing replica of the Declaration of Independence. We had all read it before, but reading it again in this form gave it an importance that ordinary print could never convey.

Cartoon hit
Rumson, N.J.

To the Editor:
Well, the Red Bank Register has done it again!!!. When, if ever, will the Register begin to develop a sense of responsibility in the type of editorial cartoon they foist upon what is essentially a captive audience.

I am referring to your cartoon published in the May 13th issue depicting a group of physicians in the operating room with the caption below: "Now I see why they are wearing masks." The obvious

inference is that hospital bills are high (which they are), and that physicians are responsible (which they are not.)

Is it too much to ask of an essentially local paper to research its material before it publishes such an inflammatory editorial cartoon. Does the editor realize that 70 per cent of the hospital budget is labor cost, over which the hospital has very little control? Does the editor realize that physicians exert practically no control over hospital costs? Does the editor realize that many of the increased costs of hospitalization are the result of costly, new, sophisticated tests which shorten hospital stays, and sometimes lengthen lives? Does the editor know that many tests and many unnecessary construction changes are mandated by the escalation of frivolous malpractice suits and blind, illogical requirements emanating from a bureaucratic State Health Department in Trenton that vacillates with the political winds.

No one is more aware of the rise in hospital costs than the people in the profession.

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It would certainly be refreshing if the editor of a newspaper, or one of his responsible reporters, (and the word responsible is of the essence) would really research the topic and present to the local community a well thought-out, honest, unbiased article on the problem rather than publish an obviously biased, syndicated, pre-digested, unthinking cartoon, conceived by an individual whose only talent may be his God-given

artistry but certainly not his intelligence.

The Register has the opportunity to fulfill the basic function of a newspaper which is to inform the public honestly of the problems existing in its society. I can only hope that the Register is mature enough to accept this responsibility and not resort to sensationalism and editorial gimmicks to hide its reportorial inadequacy.

Charles F. Paterno, M.D.

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Long Branch turned down on shelter care addresses

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — The county Welfare Board does not have to reveal to the city of Long Branch the addresses of unlicensed shelter care homes where welfare recipients are residing.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. yesterday denied the request of Long Branch that the county Welfare Board give it these addresses so it can check to see if these homes are in violation of the city's zoning ordinance.

The Welfare Board does not place a client in a facility, but

once a client is located in a facility the board will render assistance. It is because of this assistance that the board knows where the clients are residing, said the judge.

After his ruling, Judge Lane stated that this would have been a different case if the Welfare Board placed clients in various facilities and that it also would have been a different situation if the city's Department of Health had sought the information.

Judge Lane said the case before him represented two competing interests. The Wel-

fare Board sought to protect the confidentiality of its clients, and the city sought to enforce compliance of its zoning ordinance.

Although Long Branch only wants the addresses of the facilities where welfare recipients are residing, the judge said that the names of the recipients would be revealed by this and it would have an adverse impact upon them.

"This is a greater interest than that of the municipality in enforcing its zoning ordinance," said the judge. He added that the city was ask-

ing the Welfare Board to help it in its investigation but that it has other means of enforcing the ordinance.

Judge Lane noted that Long Branch has received complaints concerning some facilities and that it therefore can move against those who are the object of the complaints.

The judge also noted in his ruling that the Welfare Board does not maintain a list of such facilities.

Long Branch, through its attorney, Martin T. McCue of Asbury Park, maintained that it had a right to this information under the federal Freedom of Information Act and under the state's Right to Know Act. Disclosure of this information is not outweighed by the right of privacy, he said, adding that the information in proper form can be considered statistical information.

Michael Farren of Asbury Park, representing the Welfare Board, argued that state and federal regulation say that the names and addresses of welfare recipients are not to be released.

The attorney maintained that the city has not shown that it has attempted to find out where these facilities are located, adding that before the city can attempt to compel the Welfare Board to release the addresses, it must show it did all it could on its own to find out the information.

Judge Lane said in his ruling that the Freedom of Information Act is directed to disclosure of information from federal institutions and not state ones.

He added that the New Jersey Administrative Code mandates that no information should be disclosed relating to the names and addresses of welfare recipients. Another section of the code states that disclosure of certain information may subject the county to loss of participation in the program, noted the judge.

The judge said the courts in the state have utilized the balancing test in determining whether certain information should be disclosed. In such a case the interests of the requesting party are balanced against the interests of keeping the information confidential.



Register staff photo
STONER SPEAKS TO CHAMBER — Maj. Gen. John K. Stoner Jr. commanding general of Fort Monmouth and Electronics Command (ECOM), yesterday expressed his "desire to have a close relationship with neighboring chambers" at a breakfast meeting of the Greater Long Branch Chamber of Commerce. The general is an honorary member of the Long Branch group.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS June 4
 — Summer hours at the public library will go into effect Saturday, June 4. Mrs. Helen S. Donoghue, director, announces.

Starting on that date the library will be closed Saturdays and open Monday through Friday, beginning June 4.

Summer hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The library is in Borough Hall.

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Election law change

FREEHOLD — Allyn Tracy Heck, county superintendent of elections and commissioner of elections, has urged voters to be aware of a bill signed into law May 20 by the governor. The bill provides that registered voters who have never voted in a primary election and who have not declared themselves affiliated with a political party, may vote the party of their choice in the June 7 elections. This only pertains to registered voters who have never voted previously in a primary.

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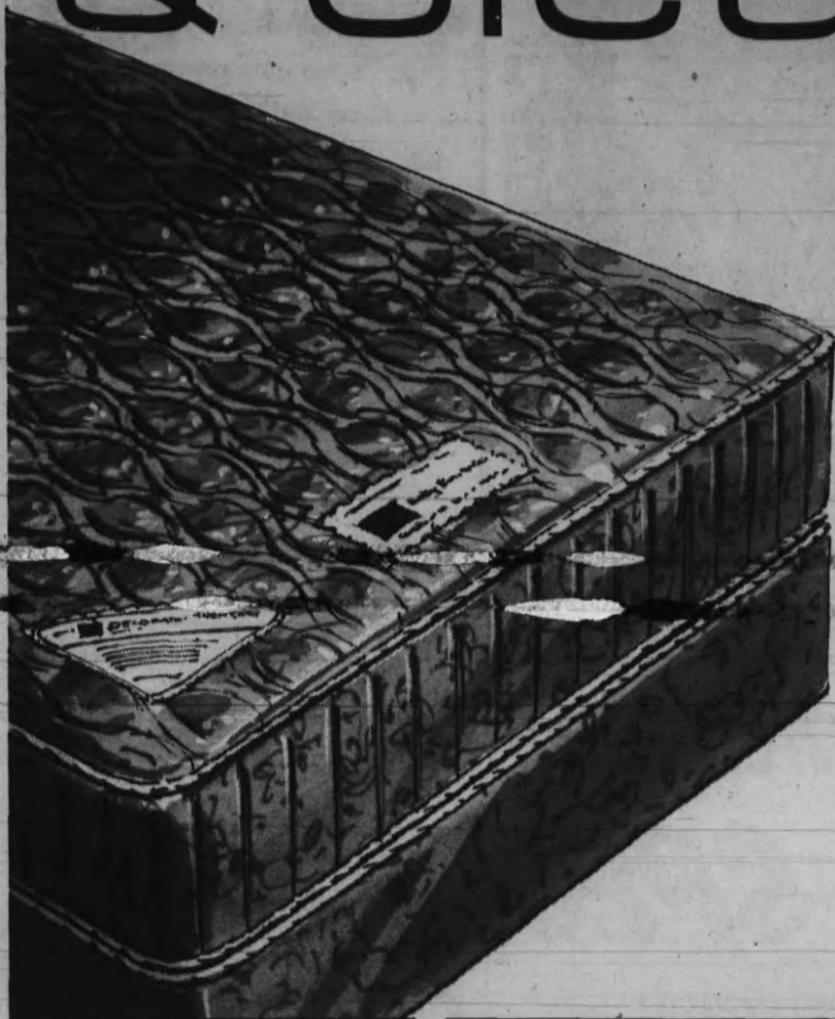
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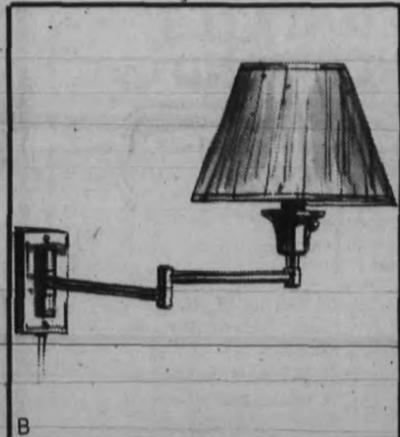
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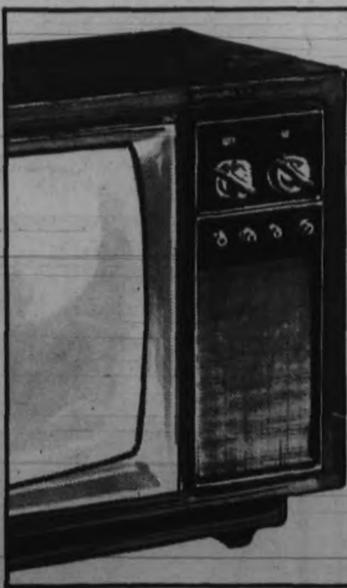
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(D57)

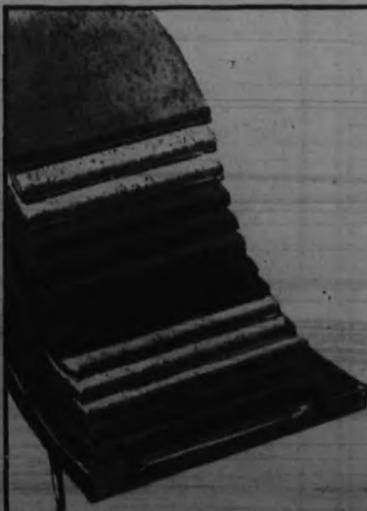
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(D482)

Slow life still goes on at small Atlantic City hotels

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — After a hot afternoon on the sand, it's cooler if you sit quietly out on the porch. The rocker makes the wooden boards squeak.

Supper is at five o'clock — seven-thirty if you wish. Sorry, no cocktails. But sit awhile longer, then maybe stroll down the Boardwalk.

"We're not old-fashioned, we're gracious," says Norman Stitzer, owner of the Holmhurst Hotel.

Casino gambling or not, the slow life goes on at the old, and gracious, Holmhurst and scores of other small hotels and guest houses in the Queen of Resorts.

Just down Pennsylvania Avenue, the renovations to the 1,001-room Chalfonte-

Haddon Hall move ahead in anticipation of roulette wheels, slot machines, craps tables and flashy floor shows. It's the Palace Hotel now.

At the whitewashed Holmhurst last week, they turned the mattresses and painted the halls for this Memorial Day weekend — the traditional beginning of summer at the shore.

"We offer gracious living, rest and relaxation. There's a certain charm," says Stitzer, whose father and now his son have worked the 150-room hotel for more than half of its 80 or more years.

"It's nice to go downstairs and have a full breakfast and then go out on the porch and read the morning papers," he said.

A few doors down at the

Hotel Pennsylvania, owner Ted Veskosky helped to put up the striped awning. The younger and smaller Pennsylvania boasts 41 rooms — 31 of them with private baths — and 12 blue rockers on its front porch.

"When someone comes here, we get to know them. They're not a number like over at Haddon Hall. You get to know their first names and their children's names. And that means a lot to them," Veskosky said.

For less than \$15 a night, a couple can get a room with private bath in the small hotels of Atlantic City. At the Holmhurst, Stitzer asks as much as \$30 for a room with a television and air conditioner, two meals included.

The small hotels and guest houses were here before the turn of the century, decades before the big, old Boardwalk hotels. Thousands of Philadelphians, journeying by train across the Pine Barrens, made the huge wood-frame houses their homes for the summer. Many still do.

"We offer an alternative, a place where you can come and relax and have money for a room. For example, I can give you a room with running water for \$9 if you want it," said Frank D'Amico, owner of the 80-room Penn Crest Hotel between the Holmhurst and the Pennsylvania.

"What's the difference if our guests are out watching a horse on the Steel Pier or watching a roulette wheel? The key is that they have something to do," Stitzer said.

Veskosky said publicity about casino gambling is bringing back some old guests to his hotel.

Advanced bookings are way ahead of last year, they said. Citywide, hotel

association officials say reservations are 30 per cent ahead of last summer.

"We have a lot of people who are just curious about what's going on here. Why yesterday, I had a man come in who hadn't been here in 28 years and he just wanted to see what was going on," Veskosky said.

"We're 95 to 100 per cent booked in July and August. People know if they don't have a reservation, they're just not going to get in here," he said.

There are not only old-timers rocking on his front porch, Veskosky said. Young couples like a quiet time, too.

All three cursed the hotelmen that pulled out in the past decade tearing down their old hotels as they slipped out of town.

But the hotelmen had good words for the conglomerate, Resorts International Inc., that settled down the street at The Palace. The firm saved Atlantic City and their old hotels by investing here before the casino referendum last November, they said.

For the small hotelman, the future here seems as bright as a summer day on their whitewashed porches. Casinos will bring the business that they lost years ago, they hope.

Will casino gambling

make their property more valuable as a parking lot? Maybe someday, they said. But then the hotelman will gain as his property value

increases.

"Last year, everything was negative," D'Amico said. "Now everything's positive."



Norman Stitzer, owner of the Holmhurst Hotel in Atlantic City, takes it easy on the porch of his 150-room hotel on Pennsylvania Ave. As Atlantic City gears up for casinos, the small hotels continue their slow, easy living.

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Karen Young elected head of LWV unit

MATAWAN — Karen Young was elected president of the League of Women Voters executive board during the group's 12th annual business meeting.

Mrs. Young replaces Virginia Wieke.

Other officers are Marianne Musella, first vice president, and Carol Dooling, secretary.

Completing terms on the board are Marguerite Ludwig, second vice president, and Jeanne Ellis, treasurer.

here's Johnny!



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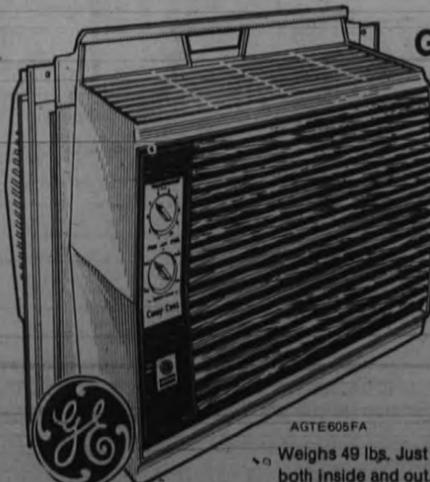


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State offers to build Amex head quarters

TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey unveiled yesterday its plan to lure the American Stock Exchange to a new home on the Jersey City waterfront, a proposal that is in competition with similar offers from New York City and Connecticut.

The exchange, which is the nation's second largest, has been looking for quarters it could occupy in about 1980 and is not expected to make its decision until sometime this fall.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and state Treasurer Clifford Goldman said in a news conference that New Jersey would create a new autonomous

state authority to construct a building at the site of a Port Authority Trans-Hudson rail line station at Exchange Place in Jersey City.

"It would be closer to the World Trade Center than is the top of the World Trade Center," Mr. Goldman joked, pointing out that the New Jersey site is directly across the Hudson River from the center's twin towers and convenient to the Manhattan financial district by a three-minute trip on the PATH train.

New Jersey also offers the advantage that it has no stock transfer tax, one of the burdens that originally prompted

the exchange to look for a new home.

Mr. Goldman said that promises that the state would never impose a stock tax would be written into the legislation creating the authority and into the lease the authority would give the exchange.

Asked to estimate the chance of the exchange accepting New Jersey's proposal, Gov. Byrne said he was convinced at least that the exchange is not just using New Jersey as a wedge in its negotiations with New York City.

He also said he did not consider that New Jersey was raiding its neighbor across the Hudson.

"We learned two years ago that the American Stock Exchange was thinking of leaving, but not necessarily going any particular place," he said. "I did not view it as competing with New York City, I viewed us competing with any city in the United States."

The state's proposal, drafted in the Treasury Department's Division of Building and Construction, offers the exchange a choice between a 13-story building and a \$62.9 million, 33-story tower.

The smaller building would provide only the trading floor and office space the exchange asked for, while the tower would include four times as much office space.

"We believe this project could lead to a new financial district in Jersey City," Goldman said explaining the larger proposal.

The new authority, whose members would be appointed by the state and Jersey City, could build the smaller building in 30 months and the bigger one in 37 months after a commitment from the exchange, Mr. Goldman said.

Its tax-exempt bonds would be backed by the rent from a lease with the exchange. Although the authority would not be taxable, it would make payments in lieu of property taxes to Jersey City, Mr. Goldman said.

Acceptance by the exchange would bring construction jobs, 500 exchange jobs and other support jobs to the area, Goldman said.

Mr. Goldman said the proposal was submitted to the exchange on April 15 but held back from public view until all competing propositions also were received.



AP wirephoto

UNVEIL PROPOSAL — New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, examines scale model of the state's proposal for the American Stock Exchange to move across the river from Manhattan to Jersey City. New York and Connecticut have also made similar proposals. The Exchange has said it will move from New York City. The site would be right across from Manhattan.

Pair cleared of welfare fraud

FREEHOLD — Two women have been acquitted of charges they fraudulently received welfare payments.

Mary Donovan, 30, of Matawan Ter., Matawan, was acquitted by Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann, of charges she fraudulently collected \$2,355 in welfare payments between October 1973 and July 1975.

Amanda Yeye of Broad St., Keyport has been acquitted by County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham, of charges she fraudulently obtained \$8,037 in welfare payments between March and November 1972.

Pablo Yeye, her husband, was acquitted of charges he aided in the alleged fraud.

Asbestos victims aid urged

PISCATAWAY (AP) — Manufacturers should compensate persons sickened by asbestos and set new standards to prevent hazards, an executive of the nation's largest asbestos producer said yesterday.

Dr. Paul Kotin, Johns-Manville senior vice president, made the recommendation at a New Jersey Public Health Association seminar on asbestos and cancer here.

Dr. Kotin predicted there will be "many, many, many more cases of asbestosis and related diseases for a long time into the future."

"Manufacturers should provide compensation to injured parties, underwrite the cost of research and take the lead in setting new standards and obeying existing ones," he said.

Johns-Manville has been named in legal actions by employees at its Manville plant who have contracted asbestosis, a debilitating disease also known as "white lung" and cancer.

Team of experts agree asbestos, particularly in conjunction with smoking, can cause a virulent form of cancer.

Team of experts agree asbestos, particularly in conjunction with smoking, can cause a virulent form of cancer.

Judaism, a journal published by the Rabbinical Assembly and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

He serves on the Central Youth Commission of United Synagogue Youth, the Kadima Commission, the Planned Parenthood Clergy Advisory Council, and the President's Advisory Council of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. He is a member and past president of the Bayshore Area Association of Ministers, Priests, and Rabbis.

Rabbi listed in Who's Who

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Rabbi Barry Dov Lerner, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, has been selected for inclusion in the second edition of "Who's Who in Religion."

Rabbi Lerner serves on the steering committee of the Northern New Jersey United Synagogue Department of Education and, since 1973, has been rabbi in residence for the United Synagogue Youth summer encampment program. He is business manager of Conservative

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has been authorized and directed to dispose of all Tangible Personal Property belonging to a Deal, N.J. Estate (name withheld by request). For convenience of sale all items will be moved and sold from the

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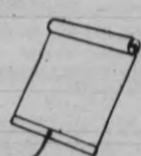


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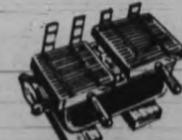
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NORTH LONG BRANCH BOOSTERS — Anthony Palughi, right, president of the Long Branch Community Club, and Alfred Trafford stand in front of the club's building. The Long Branch Community



PLAY BALL! — There's hardly a free minute on this baseball field, one of two at the Long Branch Community Club. Six teams, spanning all ages and both sexes, are supported by the club. Youngsters,

most of whom are from the North Long Branch area, help raise money for their teams and the fields.

North Long Branch feels city's help lacking

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — North Long Branch is a city unto itself — a forgotten city, some residents fear.

People in North Long Branch — roughly, the area north of Joline Ave. to the Shrewsbury River and the Pleasure Bay — pay taxes to the city.

But the city gazes south, to West End and Elberon, when it comes time to plow tax money back into Long Branch, North Long Branchers may tell you.

It seemed an ironic commentary on the situation when, a few weeks ago, an abashed City Council admitted it had inadvertently turned North Long Branch's beach over to the county as part of Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.

Council's intent had been to keep the North Long Branch Beach — described by many as Long Branch's finest, city-run beach — but the use agreement between the city and county stated otherwise.

Another recent event outraged some residents in the northern part of town: They feel the state Mortgage Finance Agency stigmatized all of North Long Branch by singling it out for a low-cost mortgage program.

It's been years since North Long Branch had a representative on council, but there's a move on now to change that at next year's election. Some North Long Branchers are looking for one of their own to challenge Mayor Henry R. Cioffi for the city's top spot.

"We'd have someone who'd be willing to walk the streets, and see what's really going on," Anthony Palughi, president of the Long Branch Community Club, said.

"Down at this end of town, we don't get anything," Mr. Palughi added. "At least, not in comparison with what Elberon or West End gets."

Among the things that West End and Elberon have gotten that North Long Branch hasn't is a city park, he said.

North Long Branch has instead the Long Branch Commu-

nity Club on Long Branch Ave. Although the club, as evidenced by its name, accepts members from all over the city, it serves the area largely by the money and efforts of North Long Branch residents.

The club receives \$1,750 from the city each year, but that covers only a small part of the center's \$8,000 budget. And the budget figure doesn't include the money which comes out of member's pockets, or the hours of unpaid labor and materials donated by those determined to keep the Long Branch Community Club thriving, Mr. Palughi noted.

"The city hasn't been very cooperative in helping us out either," the club president added.

At the last two council meetings, Mr. Palughi and other North Long Branch residents have pled the "forgotten city's" case before the city fathers.

David Rosenzweig of Manhasset Way told council on Tuesday that he'd come to Long Branch from New York City to escape crime.

"Last week, a home in the Pleasure Bay area was burglarized while the people were asleep in the house," Mr. Rosenzweig related. "This is not just a breaking and entry — this is a violation of human dignity."

The very next night, a brand new car was stolen from the same block, he said.

North Long Branch has had more than its share of burglaries, but police protection in the area is "deplorable," Mr. Palughi told council.

The area has not only been slighted in police protection, but also in other services, such as clean-up, garbage collection, and code enforcement.

"Most of the main arteries in our area are county roads, and the city keeps telling us they can't clean up county roads," he said.

North Long Branch residents are asking for more stringent code enforcement in their section of the city, Mr. Palughi said. The area is replete with lots owned by people from out of town who don't live on their property and don't maintain their land well, he added.

"Lots in North Long Branch are allowed to have grass growing higher than anywhere else in the city," he charged.

People in North Long Branch are very proud of the area and their homes, and they've really worked very hard to keep the area nice. It's on its way up — people are coming in and building homes, and putting money into it. They deserve some help from the city," Mr. Palughi said.

He charged that the kind of violations which wouldn't be tolerated in Elberon are overlooked in North Long Branch.

North Long Branch residents had petitioned the city to get a traffic light at the dangerous intersection of Florence and Atlantic Aves., Mr. Palughi noted. They had been told that their request would receive priority, but even though Monmouth Park has already opened for the season, the intersection remains unprotected.

"We don't mind that they put a light at Brighton and

Ocean Aves. first, but sometimes I think they forget about our situation here," he said. "When the racetrack opens, there's a lot of traffic at the intersection of Florence and Atlantic Aves., and many accidents."

Mostly, though, Mr. Palughi would like the city to help out more on the Long Branch Community Club.

The club was started in 1948, when it bought the land which now houses two baseball fields and a community building from the city for a few hundred dollars.

An old army barracks was bought for \$200, and 10 members of the club co-signed a loan to pay for refinishing the facility, Mr. Palughi said.

Although years ago the club was admittedly, clique-ish, it is now open to everyone, emphasizing youth activities rather than adult social club status, Mr. Palughi said.

Today, it has more than 500 members, who pay \$5 yearly dues. The community club supports six baseball teams for different age groups, and its two baseball fields are "the very best in town," Alfred Trafford, a North Long Branch resident and long-time booster of the club, boasted.

Mr. Trafford toils to keep the fields in good repair, prepares them for games, and works — for no money, of course — to keep the club a going concern.

And Mr. Palughi was happy to report that the club teams were the first in the city to welcome female players.

"We have a tremendous potential to have a great recreational complex here," he said. "I'd like to see a regular basketball court, and maybe a football field, and a pool. Lots of our members would like to have tennis courts too. We have the land, we just don't have the money."

North Long Branchers would like to see some of their tax money come back to the area to help build these facilities, he added.

Mr. Palughi believes that North Long Branch people, if organized, have enough political clout to boost someone into office who will look out for the area's interests.

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977 13

Port Authority to get a suggestion for \$240 million

By MARK MAGYAR

FREEHOLD — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey may not know what to do with \$240 million, but Theodore J. Labrecque of Little Silver, chairman of the Monmouth County Transportation Coordinating Committee (MCTCC), does.

And last night, his fellow MCTCC members unanimously forwarded his recommendation for a new rail tunnel and terminal to relieve congestion at New York's Penn Station on to Port Authority officials.

(Related story on page 5.) "When the (former) Erie Lackawanna, the (former) New York and Long Branch, and all the smaller rail lines are electrified, rail patronage is going to increase dramatically," Judge Labrecque asserted. "Penn Station is already busy — it won't be able to handle the increased traffic."

"An interagency task force studied the tunnel proposal in December 1973, but didn't recommend its construction because the funds weren't there," he said. "The funds are available now, and the project should be reconsidered."

The proposed two-track rail tunnel would link Weehawken with the old Madison Square Garden site in Manhattan between 49th and 50th Streets, and Seventh and Eighth Avenues, where a new rail terminal would be built, 16 blocks north of Penn Station. The Port Authority is committed to allocating the \$240 million raised by its higher tunnel and bridge tolls on mass transit in the New York metropolitan area, with the funds evenly divided between New York and New Jersey.

The problem is that the U.S. Supreme Court recently barred the Port Authority from financing any more rail commuter projects as the result of a lawsuit brought on behalf of the authority's bondholders.

The ruling brought the PATH extension project from Plainfield to Newark to a grinding halt. Since the court ruling, Port Authority officials have been studying various bus projects, a development rail proposal, and other alternatives because rail electrification will increase rail ridership at the bus companies' expense.

"There would be some legal problems involved in applying the Port Authority funds to

this (rail tunnel and terminal) project, but as a long-time lawyer, I also know that there are ways to get around these problems," said Judge Labrecque, who is retired from the Superior Court.

"With the Port Authority funds as seed money, federal funds could probably be obtained to finance the rest of the project," he asserted. "As the first \$110 million in UMTA (federal Urban Mass Transit Administration) grants start to show results, more and more federal money will be applied to mass transit."

The UMTA grants, coupled with a \$27 million state grant, have already produced noticeable results in Monmouth County, including the upgrading of the former New York and Long Branch Railroad (NY&LB) crossing at Broad St. and Newman Springs Road in Red Bank ahead of schedule, Judge Labrecque pointed out.

And Alex Bjorkner, director of rail services for the state Department of Transportation, reported that the delivery of the first electrified rail cars for the New York-to-Trenton line would upgrade area rail service through a domino effect. "As soon as General Elec-

tric and ConRail are finished testing the cars, they'll be sent to Trenton," Mr. Bjorkner, a Long Branch resident, said. "The first 10 electric cars will replace 10 good conventional coaches on the New York-to-Trenton run."

"And these conventional coaches will be sent here to replace some of the older cars on the New York and Long Branch," he said. The MCTCC also endorsed the recommendations made by E. Donald Sterner, former state highway commissioner and former chairman of the county Planning Board, to the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission last Thursday.

Mr. Sterner called for dualization of Rte. 34 from Rt. 33 north through the Naval Ammunition Depot, Earle, to Middlesex County; the widening of Rt. 36 from Joline Ave. in Long Branch to Highlands bridge; widening Rt. 9 from Freehold to Lakewood; and dualization of Rt. 35 through Neptune City, the Asbury Park Circle, and from Brielle to Belmar.

Peter J. Koelsch of Matawan, chairman of the MCTCC rail subcommittee, charged that the state Department of Transportation had changed its plans for a new Matawan

railroad station without warning.

Under the new plan, the station is moved to the other side of the westbound Jannarone track in Matawan Township, instead of the eastbound track," Mr. Koelsch said.

Mr. Koelsch noted that two Matawan station alternatives are objectionable because they would necessitate taking

over the site of the Container Corporation, the second largest shipper on the NY&LB line.

A third plan would locate the station on Lloyd Road in Matawan Township, but the proposal is running into considerable opposition from area residents who fear greater traffic congestion, a fear Mr. Koelsch agreed was

justified. Mr. Bjorkner reported that more than 1,000 people rode the eight-car Racetrack Special from Newark to Monmouth Park Race Track for opening day last Saturday, and said that two more cars would soon be added to the run.

Bus service on the New York-to-Keansburg-to-Long Branch runs is being diverted to Gateway National Recreation Area at Sandy Hook to handle the tourist load, Robert Indig of the Department of Transportation said.

Bids for two shuttle buses, with an option on a third, have already been received to provide shuttle service from the park's gates to the beaches, Mr. Labrecque said.

Manalapan committeemen trade accusations, insults

By BOB COHN

MANALAPAN — Last night's Township Committee meeting erupted into a melange of shouts, threats and accusations among committeemen and citizens. Before the dust had settled: — Committeeman Steven Pitiak called for the resignation of Rodman Kober, who is township mayor and a fellow committeeman.

Mr. Pitiak claimed that the attorney for the Western Monmouth Utility Authority (WMUA) is guilty of conflict of interest.

Mr. Pitiak called Committeeman George Spodak "a liar."

Citizens openly told the committeemen that their actions were "shameful" and "disgraceful."

It all started quietly enough, when each committeeman was given time to speak prior to the committee retiring to executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Mr. Pitiak, reading from a prepared statement, alleged that Mayor Kober and Gerald Sonnenblick, an attorney, "are so close they vacationed together."

Mr. Sonnenblick of Englishtown, is a partner in the 102-acre Tepehemus subdivision, a proposed project beset by drainage problems that may affect existing developments. The committee has been studying the project prior to granting site plan approval.

Mr. Pitiak also charged that Morton Kramer, the WMUA attorney, is a partner of Mr. Sonnenblick and owns 200 acres of drainage basin property in neighboring Marlboro. The WMUA is responsible for determining the type and extent of sewerage facilities in the development.

And, Mr. Pitiak claimed that Township Attorney Richard O'Connor prepared the deed for Mr. Kramer and his associates, and should disqualify himself from any opinions or work in connection with the WMUA or the Tepehemus project.

Mr. Pitiak handed deeds and mortgage statements to the press supporting his allegations about the involvements of Mr. Kramer and Mr. Sonnenblick with Tepehemus.

The other committeemen then responded. Mayor Kober said he had never vacationed with Mr. Sonnenblick. But he asked Mr. O'Connor to contact Mr. Kramer and ask him of his connection, if any, to the Tepehemus project.

Committeeman Stanley Kuschick said, "I know this is the fun-and-games season, and those members most shakily perched come out with the wildest charges."

This referred to Mr. Pitiak's June 7 primary quest for the Democratic nomination for reelection to his seat. Mr. Pitiak, however, has not received the township party organization endorsement, and he is running against the endorsed team of Mr. Kober and Mary Pantozzi. There are two vacancies.

Committeeman Paul Piccione, however, asked for an investigation into Mr. Pitiak's charges. "We must protect the members of the committee, so they are not put in the position of malfeasance of duty," he said.

With tempers rising, Committeeman George Spodak addressed another matter.

Quoting a newspaper article, Mr. Spodak said Mr. Pitiak had recently come out in favor of added housing

construction, whereas he had previously been against it.

Mr. Pitiak tried to interrupt, though Mr. Spodak still had the floor. When he refused to cease, Mayor Kober shouted for Mr. Pitiak to keep quiet, and he pounded the gavel for emphasis.

"You know where you can shove that, Mr. Mayor!" Mr. Pitiak yelled, setting off hoots and jeers from the audience.

Eatontown rezones tract

By JIM OSTROFF

EATONTOWN — An impasse in a land developer's 14-month effort to erect a townhouse complex here may have been broken last night, when Borough Council voted to rezone a four-acre tract at Wall St. and Parker Road.

By unanimous vote, council agreed to rezone the tract from R-20 to R-10, which means that a structure such as a house may be situated on 10,000 square feet of land, one-half the R-20 requirement.

An acre measures approximately 40,000 square feet, or a 200-by-200-foot lot. In June 1976, the Zoning Board of Adjustment denied

an application by Nicholas Cremedas of Mountainside and George Gianoudis of Union to build 48 two-story townhouses on the four-acre site. The board cited problems of density, sewerage, dangerous internal traffic patterns and the placement of the complex's parking area adjacent to a residential zone as reason for denying the needed variances.

The applicants subsequently filed suit in state Superior Court and Appellate Court, charging the denial was arbitrary, capricious, constituted an abuse of discretion and was contrary to the record and testimony before the board.

Following last night's vote to rezone this property, several council members declined to comment on the effect of this action on the builders' pending litigation.

During the townhouse plan application, however, the builders stated that should it be denied, they would reevaluate their earlier proposed use for the site, a four-story motel.

The builders could not be reached for comment last night.

Council later got into a heated argument with one borough resident who objected to any renovation of Wolcott Park if the park were not restricted to residents.

Councilman Joseph A. Largey had reported the borough had raised \$105,000 for the renovation of ball fields and tennis courts and the installation of drainage systems, and would request matching state Green Acre funds.

"Somehow I just don't think it's fair," said Walter Bier-nacki, 49 LaFetra Ave., "that Eatontown taxpayers spend thousands of dollars to improve a park and then people from anywhere can come and use it."

However, Richard L. Bonello, borough attorney, stated that council has virtually no choice but to open the park.



SALE DAYS — Sea Bright's main thoroughfare, Ocean Ave., was transformed into a bargain hunter's delight last year, as local merchants con-

ducted their semi-annual sidewalk sale. Tomorrow and Saturday, the merchants are again offering "substantial discounts" at sidewalk concessions.

Sale days set in Sea Bright

SEA BRIGHT — This community's main thoroughfare will be transformed into a virtual shopping extravaganza this weekend, as local merchants offer everything from 50 cent beach balls to \$200 dresses during the semi-annual sidewalk sale.

And don't rule out a bargain-basement price for the Brooklyn Bridge.

About one dozen businesses are expected to participate in the sale, which will be held outdoors on Ocean Ave. tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"In case of rain, we'll pull the sidewalks in and the sale will continue indoors," said Arthur Katims, president of the Sea Bright Business Associates, a retail group that is sponsoring the sale.

Held annually in August since 1966, the event is now scheduled to be a twice-a-year affair, owing to its popularity. A second sale is tentatively scheduled for early September.

Sidewalk bargains will include upholstery, hardware, beach and marine supplies, clothing and gifts "at way-

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Funeral unit plans meeting

LINCROFT — The Memorial Association of Monmouth County, one of 131 memorial societies in the United States dedicated to pre-planning for simplicity, dignity, and economy in funeral arrangements, will hold its 15th annual meeting on Sunday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m., in the First Unitarian Church of Monmouth County, 1475 West Front Street.

There will be a brief business meeting for the election of trustees and the approval of bylaw changes followed by a talk by Robert I. Ansell of Asbury Park on "Legal and Human Concerns Relating to Prolonging Life," a subject of increasing and vital interest in the light of recent medical advances and court rulings.

Mr. Ansell, a well known attorney who defended and won

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the acquittal of Lester M. Zygamaniak in the 1973 mercy killing of his paralyzed brother George, was born and raised in Monmouth County and attended public schools in the Asbury Park area. After receiving his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1960 and his L.L.B. from Yale Law School in 1963, Mr. Ansell clerked for The Honorable Milton B. Conford, J.S.C., during 1963-64 and then entered law practice as a member of the Asbury Park firm of Anshelwitz, Barr, Ansell & Bonello.

The Memorial Association, a non-denominational, volunteer, non-profit organization dedicated to the additional concept of accepting death in a positive manner, welcomes members and the public to the meeting, which is free of charge.

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Diabetic education program to begin at medical center

LONG BRANCH — Obesity and diabetes are natural enemies.

The majority of people with diabetes are also overweight. If this sounds like a vicious circle, it is.

To break the pattern is to achieve normal weight, maintain it, and adjust to diabetes by the use of insulin, proper nutrition, urine testing, and above all, the support of a physician's care and recommendations.

Diabetes in children is extra special. Usually, children fill their days learning about the immediate world around them. Their environment is a place for growing, playing, schooling, being part of a family — seeing, feeling and doing new things every day.

Ellis symposium slated for June

LONG BRANCH — Physicians and nurses from the mid-Atlantic region are expected to attend the second annual William C. Ellis Symposium in Perinatal Medicine to be held June 10 and 11.

Faculty members for the seminar will include members of the staff of Monmouth Medical Center where the Regional Newborn Center was established in 1968 under the guidance of Dr. Ellis.

The child with diabetes can do all these things, if he learns the extra measure of care he needs to survive. His lifestyle must include the insulin injection and the urine testing, and his own understanding and acceptance.

Unless this is accomplished, the youngster and his family can become part of a startling statistic: the incidence of divorce in families with children with chronic illness is now up to 60 per cent.

For children and adults who have diabetes, questions are being answered and lifestyles are taken into consideration in the diabetes education program at Monmouth Medical Center (MMC).

Those who want to embark on the program will have a special opportunity in June, through a four part series to be presented on successive Monday evenings. The sessions, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be held in the all-purpose room of the MMC Alexander Pavilion.

The first session, on June 6, will feature an introduction to diabetes education by Dr. Alvin Fried. One June 13, Mary Jane Wharton, a registered nurse, will discuss the tasks of control and response to stress.

On June 20, Patricia Gawdun, MMC nutritional care director, will speak on proper diet. On the final evening, June 27, discussion will center on the heightened enjoyment of exercise, entertainment and vacationing through application of health education.

Also scheduled is the day-long regular diabetes education program to be held June 4 from 10:30 to 4 p.m.

Ms. Wharton, head of MMC community health education, which sponsors diabetes education, is proud of the far-reaching effects of the educational experience.

As an example, she cites Rita, who entered the program a year ago. She was 57 years old and 50 pounds overweight. She was on a large dose of insulin to which her body was responding unfavorably.

In the MMC program, Rita learned that, if she reduced her body size, her insulin requirement would also be reduced. Today, 40 pounds lighter, she is back on the oral medication she could use before her weight and diabetes got beyond control.

David, who is 45, had a stroke two years ago and lost the use of one arm. Nevertheless, he must give himself daily insulin injections. In diabetes education, he has learned to administer his insulin and to rotate his injection sites, and he now knows the importance of having regular meals and snacks.

Today, David drives a car and is a college student learning a new occupation. Others in the regular Saturday morning program marvel at his courage and self-confidence.

Rita and David are the fictitious names of real people who are finding their own answers to health problems in the MMC program.

— Dr. John T. Harrigan, director of the MMC Perinatal Center and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

— Dr. Jerald R. Cureton, director of the MMC Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

— Dr. William Spellacy, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

— Dr. Leo Stern, professor and chairman of pediatrics at Brown University.

— Dr. Robert J. Kohn, assistant director of the MMC Regional Perinatal Education Program.

— Dr. Robert J. Kohn, project director of the perinatal nurse clinician program at Adelphi University.

The faculty will include: — Dr. Ellis, who is now vice president for medical staff affairs at Glen Falls (N.Y.) Hospital.

Medical professionals from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania who attend the sessions at the Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls, will hear a wide range of speakers on the most advanced aspects of perinatal care.

Donoghue to seek cut in sales tax

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — State Assembly candidate Peter E. Donoghue today pledged he will work in the legislature for a reduction of the sales tax.

"As unpleasant as the income tax is," the Atlantic Highlands Council President said, "I think the sales tax is by far the most unfair, hitting the poor and middle-income right between the eyes whenever they try to upgrade their standard of living. And I'm sure we can do something about it."

Donoghue said trimming of state expenses and a graduated formula for taxing income would enable the sales tax to be cut by at least one per cent from its present five per cent level.

"It is grossly unfair for a family living on \$11,000 to be taxed the same two per cent as a family earning \$19,000," he said. "It is even worse for a family making \$10,000 a year to have to pay the same sales tax on purchases as a family earning \$30,000. A lower sales tax and a more graduated income tax would be much fairer because it would tax highest those best able to afford it."

Donoghue, a councilman for 3½ years, is seeking a Democratic Assembly nomination in the 11th District in the June 7 primary election.

"I know from experience that cutting expenses is difficult but can be done," the Council President said. "I am sure the state's \$4 billion budget can be chopped. That coupled with enough of a graduated income tax to raise \$100 million from higher income people would give us enough to drop the sales tax."

Donoghue stressed that as a new legislator he would work diligently to be sure that all state programs and agencies are necessary and run efficiently.

"The people are not at all sure that they are getting their money's worth out of state government. And neither am I," Donoghue said. "I think if the 11th District added the voices of Arthur Goldzweig (Senate candidate) and myself to that of (Assemblyman) Walt Kozloski, combined we would be a strong force for reason in spending and taxation."

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CLASSIFIED ADS Classification 51.

Little Silver all set to open its 'Center'

LITTLE SILVER — The borough's first youth center for high school students will officially open its doors tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Small Change Restaurant, 485 Prospect Ave.

The center is not an official borough organization, but Mayor Anthony T. Bruno and several councilmen are expected to be on hand to launch the effort.

The center will be open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, with a Saturday afternoon program being organized for pre-teenagers by James Coles, restaurant owner.

According to rules established by the Little Silver Youth Committee, membership in the center will be limited to Little Silver residents who pay the annual \$3 fee. Each member will be allowed to bring one guest at a fee of 25 cents.

A list of adult chaperones who will be present whenever the center is open has been drawn up, and there will be no alcohol, drugs, or smoking permitted in the restaurant.

The town's teenagers have been looking for a place to open a center since last fall, when some of the town's businessmen complained about youngsters loitering outside

their stores.

For a while, it looked as if the borough's Storck property would provide a solution. Borough Council was planning to obtain a used Army barracks from Ft. Monmouth and place it on the property, but abandoned the idea after several area residents objected.

Mr. Coles said he has equipped the center with several pinball machines and a jukebox and is in the process of obtaining a CB radio and television.

The teenagers obtained signatures of 500 borough residents last fall supporting the creation of the center.

Prospects brighter for summer school

By JULIE McDONNELL RUMSON — The prospect for a summer school at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School this year has received a little encouragement, but no final decision will be made on the fate of the program until next month.

In previous years, the high school has "operated" a summer program of enrichment and remedial courses with the school board providing the books, and the teachers' salaries financed by a tuition charge. Now state laws, however, forbid a school board from

running a summer school financed by tuition.

The Rumson-Fair Haven Education Association (R-FHEA) had considered the possibility of operating the school, but was informed that it could not legally do so.

However, in a letter to the board, Alex Koharski, R-FHEA president, said the state will approve a summer school that is based on a tuition-free remedial program, coupled with tuition-financed enrichment courses.

He asked the board to finance the remedial portion of the program, a decision which James T. Buckley Jr. board president, said should be postponed until after June 1.

That's the date the board will sit down with members of the Rumson and Fair Haven Councils in Freehold and attempt to negotiate a compromise over the council's \$100,000 cut in the board's defeated \$3.3 million budget. The board has appealed the cut to the state Commissioner of Education.

"Naturally we'd like to see the summer school restored," he said, "But until we know how many dollars we're talking about, and until the June 1 meeting, I don't think we can decide now," he said.

In an attempt to save the popular Theater Workshop of past summers, several Rumson residents are seeking private donations to finance a production this year if the summer school fails to materialize.

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Make A Date

TODAY
Registrations are still being accepted for Holy Cross School, Rumson. For the School year 77-78. For kindergarten and first grade through eighth, contact Principal at 842-2480 for details.

MAY 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28
Pine Tree Players presents "No Sex Please, We're British" at the Community House Theater, 3rd and Madison Aves., Spring Lake. Rated PG. Curtain 8:40 p.m. Tickets at door, \$3. Seniors, students, \$2. Group rates. 988-6684 or 542-8129.

MAY 26
Monmouth-Ocean Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society presents Dr. Allen Pertchik, Neurologist. Booker Pavilion, Jersey Shore Medical Center, 7 p.m.

MAY 27, 28
Boy Scout Troop No. 261, Yard Sale. To buy camping equipment. Hwy. 36 and Grove St., East Keansburg. (Just before Action Auction). 10-6 p.m.

MAY 28
Monmouth County Kennel Club "Annual All-breed Dog Show." Wolf Hill Farm (adjacent to Race Track), Oceanport. Sat., May 28, rain or shine. 9-5 p.m. \$1.50 adults, \$.50 children. Further information call 741-6965.

MAY 28
Bayview PTA will be presenting the Kids Are People Too Show. Starring Bob McAllister host of TV's Wonderama show. Shows are at 1 and 3 p.m. Middletown High North. Tickets \$3. For tickets call 787-3342.

Saturday evening, Phillies-Mets at Philadelphia. Terrace box seats and bus fare, \$7.75. Call Hazlet Recreation, 739-0653.

JUNE 2, 3
Sharp Circle Rummage Sale at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Broadway and Washington St., Long Branch, between 5 and 8 p.m.

JUNE 4
Tailgate Flea Market, Sea Bright Boro Lot, by Ladies Auxiliary Sea Bright Fire Dept., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces \$5. Rain date June 11. Reservations-842-2898, 842-2100.

ELBERON PTO Flea Market, Park Ave., Elberon, Sat., June 4, 10-4 p.m. Rain date, June 11. Spaces available. Call 229-3927 or 223-3509.

The Deserted Village At Allaire, Inc. will sponsor a Flea Market at Allaire State Park from 10-5 p.m. For information call, 938-2253.

JUNE 9
NAUTICAL HOUSE TOUR of Waterfront Sites, 11-4 p.m. Presented by The Deserted Village At Allaire, Inc. Historic Allaire Village memorabilia exhibit of Monmouth Beach Borough Hall. Noon-4 p.m. For nearest ticket outlets, call 938-2253.

JUNE 11
Flea Market, Sat., June 11. Rain date, Sat.-June 18 at Middletown High School South parking lot, Nutswamp Rd., Middletown. 1 1/2 parking spaces equal one rental space. \$5 per space. To reserve, call Joyce Silverman, 741-6150. Sponsored by Middletown South Booster Club.

Eatontown United Methodist Church, 97 Reynolds Drive is sponsoring a Flea Market from 9-4 p.m. Spaces \$6. For reservations, 542-5821 or 542-1466. Bake sale and snack bar. Free admission and parking. Rain date, June 18.

JUNE 15
Racing for SEARCH Monmouth Race Track, 12 noon. \$20 per person, which includes entrance to club house, buffet lunch on club house patio, reserved seat, indoor prizes. RSVP by June 8 to Mrs. V. Ajello, 531-1944.

JUNE 18
Flea Market for Keansburg High School Band. Spaces available, \$5. 11-5 p.m. For information call 787-2452. Games, refreshments, raffles and surprises.

Sub tries searching again today

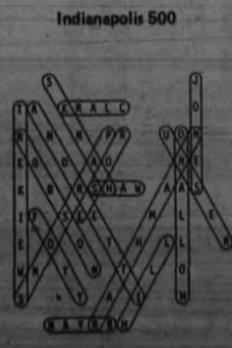
LEBANON (AP) — Cloudy water hampered the first underwater search by a miniature submarine trying to locate six drowning victims at Round Valley Reservoir here yesterday.

Booker Washington, crew chief of the "Mermaid II," said visibility was three to four feet as the submarine dove to 110 feet in the center of the 4-square-mile man-made lake.

Washington said it would be hard to find a body in the silt or algae-clouded water.

"They tell me some days it's clear and some days it's cloudy," he said. Washington added the water may be clearer in deeper water. He also said trees on the bottom blocked visibility.

The privately owned 22-foot submarine, believed to be the first used in a New Jersey lake, was trucked here Monday from its City Island, N.Y., base. Operational tests were conducted Tuesday and the craft was lightened to adjust its buoyancy for fresh water.



GRAND OPENING SET — The Village Inn, a new tavern-restaurant located at Front and Red Bank, will have its grand opening Saturday. A free buffet is featured. Taking a break from preparations for the opening are bartender Elizabeth O'Neill, left, and manager Nancy Goldberg of Red Bank.

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<p>RCM TV'S BLACK & WHITE 89⁹⁷ SAVE \$10! 9" diag. 670-117 Reg \$99.97</p>	<p>OSTER SAVE \$2! Food-crafter slicer, shredder, makes salads, 3 discs. 503-102 Reg \$29.97. 27⁹⁷</p>	<p>COSCO Table plus 2 chairs in rugged steel. Checkered top. Great for kids. 990-101. 19⁹⁷</p>	<p>GERRY SAVE \$3! Famous fold-up "umbrella" stroller, 4-wheel suspension. 399-048 Reg \$18.97. 15⁹⁷</p>
<p>Lounger adjusts to 36 different positions. Vinyl with steel frame. 984-237. 8⁹⁷</p>	<p>Double 10"x17" cast iron hibachi. 831-016. Fold-up stand for your hibachi. 831-057. \$2.97</p> <p>3⁹⁷</p>	<p>UNITREX SAVE \$1! Checkbook memory calculator with square root and percent. Caselpen. 990-929. Reg \$10.99. 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>PREMIER'S POWER HEAD 2 motors—power of an upright and the convenience of a canister. 990-838. 69⁸⁸</p>
<p>PUROLATOR FILTERS Oil Filters, low as \$2.06 Gas Filters, low as \$3.62 Air Filters, low as \$2.15 See Application Chart for a complete listing.</p>	<p>SUPER RAMPS SAVE \$3! Pair 1-pc. ramps hold up to 9000 lbs. GVV. Steel. 236-406 Reg \$19.97. 16⁹⁷</p>	<p>CASTROL REDUCED! Stock up on GTX 20W50 motor oil while it's on sale. Priced per quart. 253-245. Reg \$ 75. 69¢ 199⁹⁷</p>	<p>Charette 20/40 twin burner gas grill with post, cart and gas tank included. 923-011. 199⁹⁷</p>

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140 species tallied on local Big Day Bird Count

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

The Big Day Bird Count is the unfinished business item to be disposed of today. Final tally on that May 14 effort — and we must assume all reports are in — was a very satisfactory 140 species.

That's only two species under last year's successful count turned in by 14 observers working in seven parties. With several of the regular participants unable to take part this year, a smaller working crew was anticipated. The reports now in show nine observers afield in six parties.

A score of 140 by a team that small clearly indicates one fact: There was a good variety of bird life in our area that day.

This year's award for greatest effort and best results goes to George Wenzelburger of Freehold Township. He started his count at 4:20 a.m. and called it quits at 8:15 p.m. — a long day. Working alone in intensive coverage of a relatively small area of upland habitat, he found 98 species. They included American bittern, red-bellied woodpecker, cliff swallow and white-crowned sparrow.

OUTDOOR WORLD



Roland Woolson of Red Bank reports exceptionally good birding in the time he was able to be afield and carded 88 species in coverage of varied habitats. His "exclusives" included black scoter, white-rumped sandpiper, both royal and Caspian terns and prothonotary and golden-winged warblers.

Mrs. Betty Knorr of Tinton Falls achieved a good list on her own property and in a field trip with her botany class. She had the only yellow-throated vireo and grey-

checked thrush of the day's list.

It was noted here last week that negative intelligence provided by these counts — species missing from the lists, that is — can be as interesting as the positive. That's especially true after a winter of severe conditions — in this case the extreme cold weather of January. We were going to be particularly interested in the Carolina wren, a species which seems to be susceptible to winter kill in our area.

Last year, five of the seven parties on the Big Day count in May found that bird. On the Jan. 1 Christmas Count, which covers the same 15-mile circle as the May effort, eight Carolina wrens were counted. Since January, we've been unable to find the bird in the northern Monmouth spots it had frequented.

This month's count offers no better news on the species. No one found a Carolina wren.

The landbird migration, which was peaking at the time of the May 14 count, is winding down now with another wave or two of new arrivals — probably smaller than the earlier ones — still likely between now and the first week of June, when activity normally falls off abruptly.

Among the shore birds, however, the action is at or near its seasonal high. Birders' time is now most profitably spent on the beaches and mudflats where most of those sandpipers and plovers gather.

The State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries reports visible positive results of the osprey egg transplant program started in 1975.

Deryl Stone, a Sandy Hook park ranger with the Gateway area system, has recorded a banded nesting osprey there that hatched from one of the eggs brought to the Hook from Maryland in 1975. A pair of ospreys, also from Maryland eggs, is now nesting in the Barnegat Bay area.

This year, another 25 eggs collected near the Potomac River early this month have been brought to the Hook and the Barnegat Bay areas to replace infertile eggs in the nests there.

With the environment gradually cleansing itself of the banned organochlorine pesticides blamed for the reproductive failure of the osprey and some other species, the fish hawk appears to be making a comeback. The evidence that the transplant project is aiding its recovery is encouraging.



MOUSE MOTHER — While some people may be frightened of mice, not so Clarissa Bradshaw, 11, of San Diego's Pacific Beach. The mouse she had as a pet died leaving nine babies that Clarissa says she will bottle feed until they are old enough to open their eyes and find the oatmeal she will provide them.

Camp needs volunteers

LINCROFT — Volunteers are needed for this year's camping season at Camp Hope, a day camp for retarded children.

McCue passes bar

TRENTON — James A. McCue, 746 Broad St., Shrewsbury, was among the 21 Monmouth County residents who passed the February state bar exam and will be admitted to the practice of law in this state. His name was spelled incorrectly in Friday's Register.

Any young person, 12 or older, who would like to contribute time to this program may obtain an application at any of the Middletown Township junior or senior high school guidance offices.

The camp season runs from June 27 to Aug. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Transportation is available from most areas of the township.

An orientation meeting for volunteers will take place at 10 a.m. June 25 at the camp site off Newman Springs Road.

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EPA to monitor coastal beaches for pollution data

NEW YORK — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will monitor the beaches of Long Island from the Rockaways to the Hamptons and from Sandy Hook to Barnegat in New Jersey, an agency official said yesterday.

Richard T. Dewling, director of surveillance and analysis, made the announcement during a hearing to consider the applications for one-year

extensions of permits to dump sludge 12 nautical miles offshore.

EPA pollution data gathered six days a week through special equipment attached to pontooned helicopters will be made available to local regulatory agencies, Dewling said. The program starts Memorial Day.

The permits, which expire July 31, have been granted to 12 local governments, in-

cluding New York City, and two private contractors. Under terms of the permit, the holders must follow a timetable for phasing out all ocean waste disposal by the end of 1981.

But Derrickson W. Bennett, executive director of the American Littoral Society, a private organization devoted to the study and conservation of aquatic life, warned that there was no assurance that the 1981 EPA deadline would be met.

"EPA's announced 1981 phase-out date is soft," he warned. "Already there are signs that the largest dumper, New York City, lacks interest in the serious study of alternatives to using the 12-mile site; as indicated by its rejection out of hand of consideration of the 106-mile site, primarily for economic considerations."

"While the EPA has published a phase-out schedule, the force of this schedule is less than secure," he pointed

out. "It is an administrative guideline, with deadlines, but it is not legislation. We suspect that sometime near the deadline, applications for extensions will be made by large permittees... and granted by EPA."

The EPA disputed Mr. Bennett's charge. "The major dumpers are all meeting the phaseout timetable so far..." an EPA spokesman declared.

The EPA has consistently flouted the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 by its failure to set stringent sludge-dumping guidelines, Mr. Bennett charged.

"Some 80 per cent of all this country's ocean dumping happens within 20 miles of New York City," Mr. Bennett noted.

"Every bit of biological evidence shows that ocean dumping at the present site is an environmental disaster," he added. "No marine biol-

ogist has stepped forward to say that dumping there helps the marine environment."

Some 90 per cent of the pollutants that contaminated Long Island beaches last year emanated from the upper

New York Harbor and consisted mainly of raw sewage from New York City and inadequately treated waste from New Jersey, Mr. Dewling admitted.

Besides applying for a one-year extension, New York City is seeking permission to dispose of timber piles through burning offshore. The piles are on the site of the Red Hook Water Pollution Control Treatment Plant, which the city is planning to build to abate the remaining discharges of raw sewage into

the harbor, Water Resources Commissioner Charles Samowitz said.

Barging the piles to the proposed incineration site 20 nautical miles from the nearest land would be more economical and would have the least adverse impact on the communities through which trucks would otherwise have to travel.

The decision by the EPA on extension of the permits and the granting of New York's barging request is expected to be made early in June.



Derrickson W. Bennett

Jenkins to head fund-raisers unit

LONG BRANCH — Robert K. Jenkins, director of development and community relations at Monmouth Medical Center, has been elected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raisers.



Robert K. Jenkins

The National Society of Fund Raisers is an organization of individual professional fund-raising executives engaged in raising funds for non-profit institutions. Members represent a cross-section of the state's colleges and universities, hospitals and medical centers, cultural institutions, health and social service agencies and organizations, as well as professional consultants to non-profit institutions.

Also elected officers were John Giordano, director of development and community relations, Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, first vice-president; Mrs. Diane M. Carlson, director of development, Girl Scout Council of Bergen

County, Paramus, second vice-president; Thomas E. Finnegan, director of development, Perth Amboy General Hospital, Perth Amboy, secretary, and Mrs. Nora A. Starcher, assistant to the director of development, The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, treasurer.

Weaving program scheduled

MATAWAN — A program on weaving will take place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Matawan Joint Free Public Library.

Mr. Jenkins said he believes an important role of the society is to "serve as a unified spokesman, articulating the interests of the state's non-profit sector."

Nan Ash will demonstrate this increasingly popular craft.

State unemployment shows April hike

The library will present a program at 8 p.m. June 1 for persons interested in redecorating or renovating a house. Don Broughton, a Newark banker, will offer practical tips on how to purchase home improvement wisely.

TRENTON (AP) — The unemployment rate in New Jersey increased in April for the first time in six months, rising by one tenth of a percentage point, the state Department of Labor and Industry announced yesterday.

A preschoolers' movie time will take place at 10:30 a.m. June 3.

Acting Labor and Industry Commissioner John Horn said the number of unemployed in New Jersey increased by 3,100 in April for a seasonally adjusted total of 331,800. But he said there was an increase of 25,600 in non farm wage and salary employment between March and April.

The library will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

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2 P.M. to 8 P.M. ONLY

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For natural or LP gas.

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59¢

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Limit 1 Per Customer. One can per customer. Good thru Sat., May 28, 1977.

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3. Check All Removable Parts
4. Replace Belt & Brushes
5. Check Bag
6. Check Filter System
7. Check & Clean Appliance
8. Clean & Lubricate

\$5.95 plus parts Reg. \$12.95

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Actor from Morganville plays soap opera professor

By MARYBETH ALLEN MORGANVILLE — Mark LaMura has been recognized by Cue, Time, and the Philadelphia Inquirer. But his new celebrity status



SOAP OPERA PROFESSOR — Mark LaMura, who became known as Mark Dalton, university professor on television's "All My Children," is a frequent visitor to Morganville, where his parents reside.

"hit home" when he was recognized on a Red Bank street as Mark Dalton, music professor on TV's "All My Children."

Mr. LaMura, whose television credits include a special two-hour episode of "Kojak," was born in Matawan, where his father, Robert LaMura, continues to practice as an attorney.

His parents currently reside here and, although he now makes his home in New York, he visits them whenever he gets a chance. "I like to make certain that my feet remain on the ground," he says, "and being at the shore helps me do that."

Mr. LaMura, who is the oldest in a family of six, was graduated from St. Joseph's Parochial School, Keyport, and Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth. He recalls that his first "theatrical appearance" was made as Martin Luther in "Luther," as staged at his elementary school.

"The theater didn't really become a career until college," he comments. "Until then, it was just fun and games." He holds a B.A. degree in political science from St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and says that, until his sophomore year, he had been planning to go to law school.

He had, however, been involved in the theater since his

sophomore year. "I thought," he says, "that I would give that a try for awhile — and, 10 years later, here I am."

His work has taken him from coast to coast and he has performed in 126 cities. He traveled with the national company of "Sleuth," which starred George Rose, and appeared in "Father's Day" with Chita Rivera, "Barefoot in the Park" with Kay Medford, and "Cactus Flower" with Gale Storm.

He has appeared in the movies "Serpico," "Eight on

the Lam," and "The Freshmen." His first professional job, however, was as master of ceremonies for the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, in 1969. He returned to this area in 1975, when he directed "Wait Until Dark" and "The Odd Couple" at The Barn Theatre, Rumson.

"The trade papers have been a great help to me in securing acting auditions," he says, "and since I signed with S.T.E. in New York about a year ago, I haven't stopped

working." He recently was featured on two ABC "Wide World" mystery specials and WNET productions of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home." Mr. LaMura is included in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges

and Universities," is an accomplished pianist, and won the National Aikin Award from the University of Denver for a reading from "The Fall of the House of Usher." He has been with "All My Children" for four months and has been signed to a two-year contract. He says, however, that he will always go

back to the theater from time to time to keep his craft "in tune." He is involved in filming three days a week and notes, "The work I am in is something you have to love — not just like. The price is high emotionally. I work long hours — but I am never bored."

Classes offered in sign language

LINCROFT — Sign language for beginning and intermediate students will be among the programs to be offered by Brookdale Community College this summer.

The beginners' class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from Aug. 1 through Aug. 24. Parents, workers in social agencies, and others who communicate with the deaf can learn both the manual alphabet (finger spelling) and the language of signs, focusing on the practical applications of skills and introductory interpretation.

The intermediate class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 21 through July 14. This class is for those who can sign and wish to improve their skills. Students must know the manual alphabet and have a basic signed vocabulary.

Both sign language classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for eight sessions.

Karen Curchin, a Neptune teacher of the hearing-impaired, will instruct.

To register, persons may contact the Office of Community Services.

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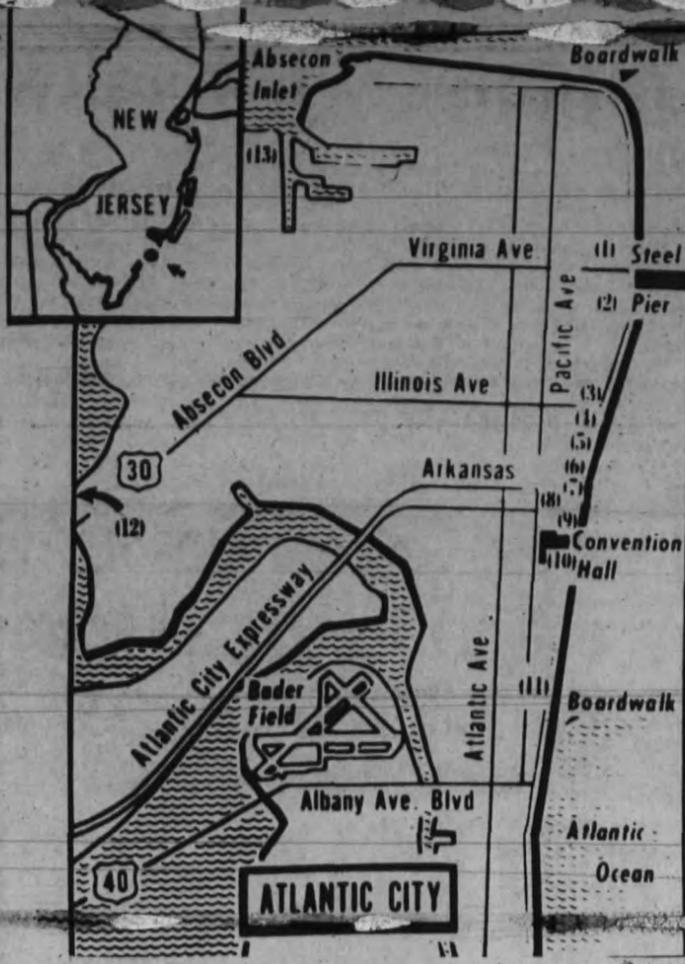
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It is wheeling and dealing time in hectic race for casino sites

By PETER MATTIACE
ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Like Monopoly players who have been around the board several times, the participants in the Atlantic City-casino real estate sweepstakes are starting to wheel and deal.

It's too soon to tell where all the casinos will be, but substantial changes already have taken place.

Here's a scorecard of the present and proposed hotels where casinos may be located.

— Palace Hotel, owned by Resorts International Inc., is the best bet for the first legal casino. Formerly known as the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, the Palace is the only hotel here undergoing major renovations.

The Florida based firm, which has a casino and four hotels in the Bahamas, is spending \$10 million on room renovations, restaurants, a show theater and a casino. The hotel is considered in the

best physical shape of the older Boardwalk hotels.

— The Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, owned by the White family, is under agreement to be sold to local merchant Reese Palley, attorney Martin Blatt and the Bally Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago, the world's largest maker of slot machines.

Bally plans to tear down the wooden Marlborough portion to make way for a \$50 million casino complex. The more elegant Blenheim is on its way to becoming a national historical landmark.

— The Claridge Hotel, bankrupt for many years, was purchased in December by contractor F. Francis D'Addario of Bridgeport, Conn., restauranter Joseph Pannullo of North Caldwell and race track owner Daniel Rizk of Burlington. The three hope to renovate the 385-room hotel so it can qualify as a gambling casino.

— The Ambassador Hotel has been shut since 1968. Six

local businessmen, including a strip joint operator and a Cadillac dealer, bought it last August from a New York insurance company. The six paid only \$900,000, but the Ambassador needs extensive renovations.

— The Howard Johnson's Regency, a relatively new hotel, is on the market. Principal owners Sonny Goldberg and Milton Neustadter have acknowledged they've talked with a number of buyers for the 425-room hotel. On Pacific Avenue, the hotel's property extends for a full block to the Boardwalk.

— The Dennis Hotel, closed for many years, is now in the hands of the First National Bank of South Jersey. The property was under litigation for many months as two local businessmen sought a subdivision of its Boardwalk section. A judge recently ordered the subdivision and the city must soon decide whether to appeal. It has 536 rooms.

owned by the Malamut family, which formerly ran the Dennis and other Atlantic City hotels. It has 530 rooms.

— The Holiday Inn is the newest of all hotels here. It has 395 rooms and is owned by Helmsley-Spear Inc., the New York real estate firm.

— Resorts International has a deposit on 56 acres of Boardwalk urban renewal land where it plans a \$50 million, 1,000-room hotel. The firm has hired noted architect John Portman. No ground has been broken.

— Playboy Enterprises Inc. plans a \$50 million, 660-room hotel on a 100-by-341-foot parcel on the Boardwalk adjacent to Convention Hall. Playboy hopes to break ground this summer.

— The owners of Caesar's Palace, the Las Vegas casino, announced a preliminary agreement this week to lease property on the Boardwalk. Sources say Caesar's World Inc. has the six-acre Traymore tract in mind, now a parking lot at Illinois Avenue. The

Traymore was dynamited in 1972, symbolizing for many the darkest days of Atlantic City.

— New Jersey developers John Griek of Plainfield and Martin Cummins of Fort Lee have proposed a \$100-million complex in marshland off U.S. 30. The complex would include two 600-room hotels, two casinos, a cabaret and a marina.

The developers say they have a "handshake" for financing. The state has given the project a preliminary "discouraged" rating because it would be built in wetlands protected under environmental laws.

— Brigantine developer Edgar E. Slim has proposed an \$80 million, 1,500-room casino-hotel-marina complex on Absecon Inlet near the Sen. Frank S. Farley State Marina. Slim says financing has been arranged, but the "Atlantis," as it is called, has also received a "discouraged" rating from the state.

HOTEL LOCATIONS — Resorts International planned (1), Palace (2), Caesar's World (Traymore) (3), Claridge (4), Marlborough-Blenheim (5), Dennis (6), Shelburne (7), Howard Johnson's Regency (8), Holiday Inn (9), Playboy (10), Ambassador (11), Griek-Cummins location (12) and Sim location (13). All are present or proposed hotels which may become casinos in Atlantic City.

TRENTON (AP) — State Treasurer Clifford A. Goldman yesterday announced the sale of \$50 million in general obligation bonds.

Goldman said the bonds were sold at an interest rate of 5.09 per cent to a group headed by Chase Manhattan Bank.

He said the sale was the first since the state's Triple-A credit rating was restored by Moody's Investor Service and brought the lowest interest rate bids on New Jersey bonds since 1972.

Mr. Goldman said the low interest rate "reflects strong confidence in the state's financial management and credit position."

The sale included \$10 million from the 1969 clean water bond issue; \$10 million in 1974

Green Acres land preservation bonds; \$5 million from the 1975 clean water bond issue, and \$25 million

worth of 1968 state transportation bonds. Mr. Goldman said bids of 5.11 per cent from groups

headed by Banker's Trust Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company were rejected.

The last state bond offering in February sold at an interest rate of 5.11 per cent, Mr. Goldman said.

Marina proposal rejected

TRENTON (AP) — The state yesterday denied a permit for construction of a marina and motel on the Shark River in Neptune Township. The permit was denied under a 1973 law that gave the state power to control construction in a coastal zone from the Raritan Bay south to Cape May and west to the Delaware River estuary in Salem County.

The Neptune project was planned to include a 250-slip marina, a 20,000 square foot boat display and sale facility, a 16,200 square foot boat display and sale facility, a 16,200 square foot boat storage building, and a 300-room motel.

Donald T. Graham, director of the Division of Marine Services, said the project was turned down because it would have destroyed valuable wetlands and caused big traffic problems on Rte. 35.

Detainer patient is still at large

MARLBORO — A detainer patient who escaped from the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital Tuesday night, is still at large, according to township police.

Edward Linzmeyer, 58, of Leroy Place, Red Bank, was discovered missing at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, police say. He is a detainer from Red Bank where he had been charged with assault and battery. Linzmeyer is described by police as white, five-feet, seven inches tall, weighing 110 pounds and possibly wearing light colored clothing.

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U.S. retailers credited for brisk Japanese TV sales



AMBASSADOR VISITS — Japanese Ambassador to the U.S., Fumihiko Togo, left, and New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne meet in Trenton yesterday. The governor presented the ambassador with a N.J. made porcelain with the State Seal on it. The two men were on the way to attend the "Trade With Japan" conference being held in West Orange.

WEST ORANGE (AP) — Ambassador Fumihiko Togo, Japan's ambassador to the United States, said yesterday Japanese color television sales here increased last year because of "enterprising and very efficient American retailers."

Commenting on last week's agreement to limit color television exports during the next three years, Togo said increased sales of Japanese sets "was not the result of some sinister export drive on the part of Japanese industry — or worse, the Japanese government."

Togo said American retailers turned to "Japanese manufacturers in order to give the American consumer a price break."

Speaking at the New Jersey World Trade Council conference here, Togo said "by free enterprise standards, it was good business and fair competition. Unfortunately, it came at a time when economic recovery and employment levels are still soft in this country."

"Good business turned out to be poor-business diplomacy," Togo said the governments

should "take satisfaction" from the recent agreement.

Togo addressed an all-day conference on increasing exports to Japan. About 400 businessmen dealing with Japan or interested in beginning trade with that country attended the conference.

Togo said there was an "economic interdependence" between the United States and Japan.

"Japan needs the agricultural products, raw materials and specialized manufactured goods" from the United States, Togo said.

The ambassador said "resource-poor Japan" could offer only manufactured products to world trade.

Asked whether Japanese car manufacturers would locate in New Jersey, Togo said it depended on the contributions the state could provide and the "commercial considerations on the part of Japanese auto companies."

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne led a delegation to Japan last year to investigate the possibility of Japanese car manufacturers locating a plant in the Garden State.

"They're looking at sites in New Jersey," Byrne said, adding he was told one manufacturer was investigating South Jersey sites.

The governor said he did not know how New Jersey stood in relation to other states also trying to lure Japanese auto manufacturers.

The popularity of Japanese cars is no longer totally dependent on price competition, Togo said. He said compact Japanese cars continued high sales because of fuel economy and low pollution.

Byrne, who signed a declaration making May 22-28 World Trade Week in the state, said 376 foreign firms — 49 of them Japanese — are located in New Jersey.

"These foreign-owned firms now employ more than 78,000 people and pay millions in state and local taxes — plus they pump millions of dollars into our economy by buying goods and services from New Jersey vendors," the governor said.

Keynote speaker Shijuro Ogata of The Bank of Japan said the island nation ur-

gently needs to increase imports.

"The imposition of some restraints on Japanese exports has been suggested, particularly in connection with the too successful exports of certain Japanese products," Ogata said.

He said restraints were necessary in some cases to maintain the principle of free trade, "but if the choice is between export restraints and import promotion, import promotion is definitely preferable" to prevent shrinking world trade.

Red Bank policeman sues for promotion

FREEHOLD — Red Bank Patrolman Domenic Setaro Jr. has filed a lawsuit to invalidate the promotion of Paul Lang from patrolman to sergeant and to have the court compel Red Bank to promote him to sergeant.

In his lawsuit, Mr. Setaro, of Brick Town, Ocean County, claims that he is entitled to the rank of sergeant by virtue of his rank, work record and score he achieved on the examination.

The patrolman maintains that he scored third highest in the test for sergeant but was not promoted and that Patrolman Lang, who ranked ninth, was promoted to sergeant.

Mr. Setaro said that there had been a meeting between Red Bank Mayor and Council

and the members of the police department March 3 at the Liberty Hose Co., White St., Red Bank, where Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern indicated that he was against promotions of police officers who reside outside the borough.

Councilmen Frank McKenna and Robert Marks made statements that location of residence of police would make a difference in their promotional status, maintained Mr. Setaro.

The patrolman, in his lawsuit, charged that Red Bank Mayor and Council's actions in promoting Mr. Lang was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable. He also maintained that Mr. Lang was "illegally" holding the rank of sergeant.

Red Bank Council made the promotions last March 28.

In his legal action, filed by Mark P. Stafford of Red Bank, Mr. Setaro wants the court to vacate the promotion of Mr. Lang and return him to his former rank, to order Red Bank to promote him to sergeant and to order Red Bank to pay him the additional pay to which he would have been entitled had his promotion been made at the proper time.

Named defendants in the lawsuit are Mayor O'Hern; Councilmen Marks, McKenna, Joseph Falvo, the Rev. Earl Scott, James Hintelmann and Walter Thackara, and Mr. Lang.

Suit on zoning filed by a Marlboro firm

FREEHOLD — A Marlboro firm, which was denied a variance to construct a 200-unit garden apartment complex in the township, has filed a lawsuit to compel the township to adopt a new zoning ordinance which will allow development of all types of residential units.

Heer-Lenwal Realty Inc. of Main St., Marlboro, was denied a variance last April 5 to construct a 200-unit garden apartment complex on a 16 acre tract off Rt. 520 in the township. The land is in the R-80/50 residential zone.

In its legal action, the firm charged that the board's action is invalid because its resolution was predicated upon assumptions which have no basis in fact, was contrary to law and denied the firm due process.

Noting that Marlboro Town-

ship does not permit multi-family dwellings in any zone in the township, the firm maintained that such action is exclusionary zone and in violation of the general welfare of the state.

The firm, represented by Francis J. Badach of Lakewood, wants the court to declare the board's resolution

invalid and to order the board to recommend that a variance be granted.

The firm also wants the court to declare the township's zoning ordinance void and to direct Township Council to adopt a new zoning ordinance which will allow the development of residential housing of all types.

Indictments dismissed

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. has dismissed an indictment that charged a Keyport man with a break-in and theft in a Middletown home in 1975.

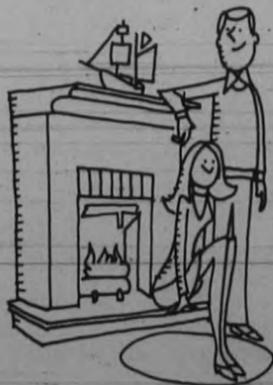
George Hyer, 20, of Church St., Keyport, had been accused of breaking into the home of Mark Reinwald, Middletown-Lincroft Road, Middletown, on June 24, 1975 and stealing jewelry, a rug and money worth more than \$200.

Judge Lane also has dismissed an indictment charging a Lakewood man with a break-in and theft at a Foodtown supermarket in Long Branch.

Michael DePasquale, 32, had been charged with breaking into a trailer at Foodtown, West End Court, on April 8, 1976 and stealing merchandise worth more than \$200.

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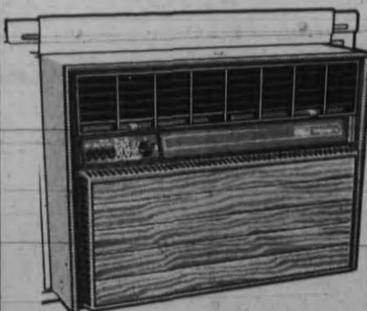


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Lifestyle

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977 21

WIDESPREAD shopper discontent is likely to tumble over into demands for better products.

By GEORGE MONEVHUN
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Consumer pressure on U.S. businesses for better food, automobiles, and other products is likely to increase in the next few years, according to a new nationwide survey.

"The business community is in real trouble with the American People on the consumer issue," concludes the survey. "Consumerism at the Crossroads."

Sponsored by Sentry Insurance, the survey was conducted by Louis Harris & Associates and the Harvard Business School's Marketing Science Institute.

The survey of 1,510 consumers and 522 government and business leaders indicates that consumerism likely will become an increasingly potent force.

The study concludes that "in the next few years, (the business community) can expect to be vigorously attacked by both consumer activists and elected representatives. And it will be more severely regulated, unless there are major changes within the business world."

The study shows that the public views many industries and services as doing a poor job in serving consumers. Those drawing the strongest criticism and considered the top targets for consumer activists are food manufacturers (45 percent), hospital (44 percent), the medical profession (42 percent), the oil industry (39 percent), and car manufacturers (38 percent).

Most of those surveyed acknowledge some improvements in the marketplace in the past 10 years, including better labeling and more accurate information about products, as well as safer products. Many say they are getting a "fairer" deal in the marketplace today.

However, 50 percent still believe they are getting a worse deal today than 10 years ago; 61 percent believe the quality of products has deteriorated; and 57 percent believe warranties and guarantees still are not adequate.

Prof. Stephen Greyser, executive director of the Marketing Science Institute, says: "Most people still characterize today's marketplace as tilting toward 'buyer beware.' They see it heading toward a more balanced marketplace, and a

considerable minority think that the ideal marketplace is one which is 'seller beware.'"

The researchers found consumer activists deeply suspicious of the motives of businessmen — and top managers also distrustful of the activists. However, their inquiries also suggest that the motives of the two groups are much less different than either group believes.

All groups surveyed were critical of the job being done by federal regulatory agencies. But both consumer activists who call for more government regulation and businessmen who call for less were found to be out of step with the public's desire for a new course that would effectively control business abuses and yet provide less harassment to legitimate business.

"I don't agree that consumers are blaming big business alone for shoddy products," asserts consumer consultant Bernice Connor Kennedy, who conducts panel discussions on consumer issues around the United States. "They blame each other, too — the workers who don't care about the quality of their work, the little guy on the assembly line, and the labor unions, not just the head of General Motors."

Mrs. Kennedy's discussions with consumers indicate that Americans are not calling for more government bureaucracy, nor do they necessarily support creation of a new consumer protection agency, but instead want more effectiveness from agencies already in existence.

The appointment of ordinary citizens to state agencies, as has been done in California, is felt by the researchers to come closer to meeting the public's perception of what is needed.

The survey indicated public support for a new federal agency for consumer advocacy and for a major convention every four or five years for consumers, businessmen, and government officials to work out long-term consumer policies.

The public apparently also favors a consumer complaints bureau for each community, new independent testing centers for evaluating the safety of potentially dangerous products, new consumer affairs courses in high schools, and greater consumer representation on the boards and in management of large companies.

Expert advice in U.S. mail

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you are a small businessman, economist, student, or even housewife interested in being up-to-date on what is happening to the United States economy, expert advice is as close as your mailbox.

Unknown to many businessmen and consumers, the U.S. Government offers a broad range of specific and general purpose publications, many of them on a regular weekly and monthly basis, that quickly pinpoint key economic trends. While some of these publications are available only on a subscription basis, others are free of charge, and provide a surprisingly detailed wealth of information.

In fact, government spokesmen here note, these periodicals are in most cases the very same basic-source documents used by such business publications as Business Week magazine, the Wall Street Journal, and the Journal of Commerce.

While not meant as a complete roster of government publications (you would want to contact the U.S. Government Printing Office for a more detailed breakdown of economic material) the following publications are perhaps those that would be of value to most citizens seeking a good grasp

of the U.S. economy. One suggestion: to be safe, ask for a free copy before taking out an expensive subscription.

At the head of the list may well be the eight-page Business Service Checklist published bi-weekly. At \$9.70 a year, the checklist includes a roster of all current publications issued on commerce in the U.S., plus key economic indicators.

The checklist is available from the U.S. Department of Commerce, FCAT branch, room 6880, Washington, D.C., 20230. Make the check or money order out to the Superintendent of Documents.

Also available from the commerce department is the excellent Survey of Current Business, at \$19 a year. With "something of everything" about business included, according to Leo Barry, statistical editor of the survey, it is an all-purpose monthly overview of the U.S. economic scene.

The department keeps the survey up-to-date with a weekly four-page supplement, which costs an additional \$15 a year. In both cases, you should write to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

One drawback about the Survey of Current Business, according to some analysts, is the time factor. The survey is usually finished up by the last week of the month — this month, for example, May 24 or 25. But the document is not mailed until early the following month. So the May, 1977, issue would be mailed around June 5.

The U.S. Department of Labor also turns out a number of important economic publications. While the first-rate Monthly Labor Review costs \$20 (Box 353, LaPlata, Maryland 20646), several crucial documents are free. The wholesale price index usually comes out the first week of every month, with at most a "time lag" between the collection of the data and its release of around 7 to 10 days. This index will often pinpoint pricing movements in the economy well ahead of other documents.

The consumer price index (which has a three-week lag) comes out about the second or third week in each month. The Labor Department also releases such documents as employment and unemployment figures, statistics on weekly injuries, and statistics on employee turnover, all of which can be quite useful to a small businessman.



Care of food

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Taking proper care of foods after you get them home from the market is an important step in battling inflation.

Homemakers often ask me how long a certain food may be stored. The answer depends in part on how the food was kept.

To keep the high quality and nutritive value of your food supply, stock only the kinds and amounts of food you can store properly. Here are some guides. In some cases foods will still be acceptable after longer storage periods and in that case you can

let these products stand for long periods at room temperature; exposure to heat and light hastens rancidity.

Keep small quantities of cooking and salad oils at room temperatures and use them before the flavor changes. For long storage, keep oils in the refrigerator even though some of these oils may cloud and solidify there. This is not harmful. If warmed to room temperature, they will become clear and liquid.

Most of the firm vegetable shortenings and lard have been stabilized by hydrogenation or antioxidants. These can be held at room temperature without damage to flavor.

CONSUMER ADVICE

let your nose be your guide. Most foods change in odor as well as looks as their optimum storage time passes.

Breads should be stored in the original wrapper in a breadbox or refrigerator. Use within 5 to 7 days. Bread keeps its freshness longer at room temperature than in the refrigerator. In hot, humid weather, however, bread is better protected against mold in the refrigerator than in the breadbox. Breads will retain their good quality for 2 to 3 months if frozen in their original wrappers and stored in the home freezer. (It may be more economical to buy the 2-pound loaf and store half in the freezer.)

Cereals, flours, spices and sugar should be stored at room temperature, away from the heat of a range or a refrigerator unit. Store in tightly closed containers to keep out dust, moisture and insects. During summer, buy flour and cereals in small quantities.

Cake, pancake, cookie, muffin and roll mixes may be held at room temperatures, away from any heat source. Hot roll mixes will keep up to 18 months while pancake mix should be used within six months.

Oils need protection

Most fats and oils need protection from air, heat, and light. Fats and oils in partially filled containers keep longer if they are transferred to smaller containers in which there is little or no air space.

Butter, fat drippings and margarine should be tightly wrapped or covered and stored in the refrigerator. These products are best used within 2 weeks. Keep only as much butter or margarine in the butter compartment of the refrigerator as needed for immediate use because the temperature is warmer there (to keep it spreadable!). Don't

(Of course, if you have a household like mine where the kids are gone and you bake only when they visit, you can lengthen the storage life of shortenings by keeping them in the fridge.)

Mayonnaise and other salad dressings should be refrigerated after the jars have been opened.

Fresh milk and cream should be stored in the refrigerator immediately after purchase. Keep the containers tightly closed so they will not absorb odors or flavors from other foods. Return to the refrigerator immediately after each use. These two practices will do more to keep your milk fresh than any scrutiny of date of last sale. For best quality, use within one week. Some creams may be stored longer if they have been ultra-pasteurized — a new process which lengthens storage life of the product.

Dating code

And as for that dating code — it indicates the last day on which the item may be sold. Many products are now dated to give you an idea as to the length of time they may be sold. Most dairy products, packaged meats and cheeses, and other packaged foods are dated. Bakery products are the only ones that can be sold after the stamped date. Others must be removed from the shelves.

Sensible care of food products at home combined with knowledgeable shopping will really help your food budget.

Sylvia F. Griffin is a professor at Cook College, Rutgers University, and Extension Home Economist for Monmouth County. Her Consumer Advice column will not appear while she is on a short vacation next week. It will appear on the Lifestyle pages June 8.

Our Annual Glass Sale. And china sale, dinnerware sale, fabric stretching sale.

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OUR CONNOISSEUR COLLECTION: SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY SOME VINTAGE WINES.

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Flare 10"	\$13.50	\$10.12
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Princeton & Matawan open Memorial Day

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Mon. & Wed. 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Princeton & Matawan: Mon. - Tues. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

The Mall at Short Hills, N.J.; Princeton, Junc., Rtes. 27 & 518; Matawan: The Marketplace, Rte. 34
Main Barn: 231 10th Ave. (23rd) East Side, 117 E. 59th St. - Uptown, 1292 Lex Ave. & 87th St. Village 49 Greenw. Ave. - Stanford
1205 High Ridge Rd. Hartford Civic Center Philadelphia 1610 Chestnut California

Cultural Festival has Norwegian 'roots'

By ELEANOR MARKO

KEANSBURG — The annual Norwegian Cultural Festival sponsored by the Sons of Norway Noreg Lodge promises to be a fun day for the whole family—especially for those not keen to wonder out of the county on this Memorial Day weekend.

Norwegian arts and crafts and the Noreg Folk Dancers will be featured at the event set for Sunday here in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Rt. 36, from 1 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Luncheon and dinner will be offered and all kinds of handmade articles reflecting Norwegian culture and traditions will be on sale, such as rosemaling (a decorative Norwegian style of painting) hardanger and other types of needlework and knitted wear, woodcarving and copper enameling. There also will be demonstrations of these Norwegian crafts.

Lunch, dinner and snacks will be typical Norwegian fare, including krumkake, potetskake, pannekake and American waffles, hot dogs and soda.

Magic Show

There will be a Magic Show for children presented by William Fury of Spring Lake Heights, at 5:30 p.m.

The Noreg Folk Dancers and the children and adult dance groups will perform authentic Norwegian folk dances throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Hans Larsen, Belford, will play Norwegian-American music on the accordion.

The festival is directed by Mrs. Battle Hargrove Klyce of Middletown, cultural director of the Lodge, which has worked toward increased awareness of Norwegian customs in their families and in the community. The first and second generation of Norwegians here pride themselves in being involved with their "roots" before it recently became popular. Odd Hansen of Morganville is president of the Lodge, serving his second year in that office.

Committee chairmen for Sunday's festival include Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Gundersen, Matawan, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, dinner; David Henriksen, Keyport, and Thomas Frannes, Atlantic Highlands, woodenware and carving; Mrs. George Theisen, New Monmouth, copper enameling; Mrs. Clifford Sjursen, Fanwood, public relations; Mrs. Leif Hervold, Morganville, finances; Sverre Ebbesen, Freehold, and Mrs. Hildur Johnsen, Red Bank, baked goods. Mrs. Berger Eia, Leonardo, and Mrs. Torleif Jakobsen, Atlantic Highlands, needlework and crafts.

These busy weeks of preparation for the festival, have followed equally busy ones the members had preparing for the May 17 Norwegian Constitution Day. The Lodge participated in the special parade and celebration in Brooklyn, and made a float to mark the day the Norwegians celebrate their country's independence from Sweden.

The Noreg Lodge also has plans under way to participate in the Scandinavian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on Sept. 17.



Register staff photo

NORWEGIAN FESTIVAL — David Henriksen, Keyport, a committee chairman for the annual Norwegian Cultural Festival of Sons of Norway Noreg Lodge, of which he is a longtime member, gathers around him some of the young dancers who will participate in the event set for Sunday here at 6 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Rt. 36, Keansburg. The event is open to the public, free of charge. Left, to right, Kristin Gundersen,

12, Matawan; Lois Theisen, New Monmouth; Anne Gundersen, 11, Matawan, and Steven Theisen, 10, Monmouth. Mr. Henriksen carved the Norwegian dolls and shield, holds a portrait of King Olav of Norway, and in the background is an embroidered banner with the royal insignia of Norway, from the Lodge's cultural heritage collection.



Register staff photo

STANDOUTS — Shrewsbury Elementary School children participate in a standard junior flower show, left to right, Michelle Quezada, 13; Thomas Schissler, 13, and Suzanne Connolly, 13, seventh graders in their class' environmental center;

Kathi Sturn, 13, seventh grader and winner of the Junior Achievement Award for horticulture; and Barbara McNeal, 12, sixth grader and winner of the Junior Achievement Award for artistic design.

Class '32-33 plan reunion

MATAWAN — The reunion committee of the classes of 1932 and 1933 from Matawan High School are completing plans for the classes' 44th and 45th anniversary reunion dinner and meeting, which will take place June 4 at 7 p.m. in the Don Quixote Inn.

Committee members include Mrs. Edith Straus Stanton, Mrs. Frances Gillis Thaler, Mrs. Rose Falco Zeni, Mrs. Sarah Higbie Ellison and James Warnock.

Replies have been coming in from throughout the country, including California, Vermont and Florida. Letters from those people unable to attend will be read at the meeting. The committee has found that many people have retired and now live in Florida, but not Donald Mandeville. He retired to Vermont.

Among the long distance travelers will be Ruth Tunington Morrison, from Florida, and Brooklyn McMillan, from North Carolina.

Juniors achieve awards

SHREWSBURY — The Shrewsbury Elementary School's standard junior flower show produced outstanding exhibits.

Junior Achievement Awards went to Barbara McNeal, grade 5-6, for her ar-

tistic design, Three Ring Circus; Kathi Sturn, grade 7-8, for a sweet potato plant and the Shrewsbury Environmental Center, which all students in Mrs. John Bracken's seventh grade class helped to model and construct.

First place award went to

an educational exhibit by Mrs. James Steele's Girl Scout Troop.

Other students who won first place blue ribbons were Lisa Redford, Brooks Cullen, Barbara McNeal, Laura Tyburski, Ann Sage, David Kathi, JoAnne Acerra, Kelly

Aumack, Michelle Quezada, Vanessa Vaiti, Kathi Sturn, Dan Jaye, Michael Kearney, Shane Shanley, Patricia D'Aloia, Tina Maroni, Cheryl Mancuso, William Johnson, Chuck Kroll, Peter Mancuso, Angela Petrocelli and Tommy Rich.

Auxiliary installs slate

KEANSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of Molly Pitcher Barracks World War I installed a new slate of officers in Moose Hall, Myrtle Ave., here. They are Helen Devine, president; Elsie Gerber, senior vice president; Louise Woodhead, junior vice president; Margaret Scalzo, chaplain; Angela Negro, con-

ductress; Frances Nebus, treasurer; Stella Zazalle, guard; Dora Wentworth, three-year trustee and Loretta Haupt, two-year trustee.

Secretary and chairman of entertainment is Lorraine Eastmond.

The auxiliary meets the third Monday each month at 1:30 p.m. in Moose Hall.

SCOUT RECRUIT

BELFORD — The Beacon Neighborhood of Girl Scouts is seeking new members for September placements from grades one through 12. There will be a meeting Tuesday in the Bayview School here at 7:30 p.m. for all interested in joining Brownies, Juniors or Cadettes. Adults interested in assisting or leading girl scout groups should contact Mrs. Rose Kakol, 654 Hopping Road, here.

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PATTERSON PLOT — Working to improve the appearance of the preserved Patterson Family graveyard on the grounds of Middletown High School South are members of the Village Garden Club of Shrewsbury. Right, Mrs. Raymond Misch, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Chester

Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Cerame, Mrs. Raymond Boyce and Mrs. Paul Eby. Mrs. Misch is president of the club which has taken on the beautification of the cemetery which dates back to the 1800s, or more of its projects.

Dancer does tap



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Often, due to the ambient noise and the band, it is difficult to hear and be heard in dance halls when asking a girl, "May I have this dance?" I would like to propose that the following signals be used internationally. These signals would not only solve the hearing problem but also the language problem, whether a person is in America, Paris, Tokyo or Shanghai.

"May I have this dance?" is asked by pressing one's index finger in the hollow behind your prospective partner's neck and wiggling it a few seconds. The responses are:

One touch on the chest: "Yes."

Two touches on the chest: "No, because I am not interested in dancing right now."

Three touches on the chest: "No, because I am attached."

Four touches on the chest: If it is a boy asking a girl, this signal means "No, because I am gay and will dance with girls only." If it is a boy asking a boy, asking a girl, it means "No,

because I am straight and will dance only with the opposite sex." Print this letter and the success of the "system" will be insured. — Minnesota Student

Dear Min: Here's your letter, but don't be disappointed if the system doesn't take the world by storm. Matters of greater significance may take precedence at this time.

Dear Ann: I have a teenage daughter who is shy, studious, introverted, and has never dated much. She is a fine person — gentle, kind and considerate, even though she's not brag material.

I work with a woman who has a daughter the same age as mine. I get a headache every day listening to how popular "Laura" is — how many dates "Laura" turns down on weekends, how witty and beautiful, etc., etc.

Why does this woman do this to me? — Silent Majority

Dear Major: If you have raised a daughter who is gentle, kind and considerate, you have plenty to brag about.

A mother who gives people headaches raving about her child is pathetically out of touch with how people react to braggarts. They are crashing bores, seldom believed and avoided like the plague.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently married a man who has children. I have tried so hard to get along with his youngsters but I can't build any kind of relationship with them. They spend every Sunday with us and I am so tense and nervous before they arrive I become physically sick.

My husband has no trouble getting along with my children. They are comfortable with him and he is great with them. This makes me feel even more inadequate and, yes — guilty.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do before this problem ruins our marriage. Everything is wonderful, except for this. — Struggling in Michigan

Dear Struggling: You don't say how old the children are, nor do you offer any background information regarding the children's mother. Did you know your husband when he was married to her? Do they perhaps view you as a home-wrecker?

Any person who becomes "physically sick" when faced with a stressful situation needs counseling. Check your phone book under Mental Health if you can't afford a therapist. County, state and service agencies are waiting for people like you.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the

SCOUT FAIR

TINTON FALLS — The Tinton Falls Neighborhood of Scouts is sponsoring a Fair June 4 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the play grounds of the Mahala F. Atchison School, Sycamore. There will be music, games and refreshments. Lynn and Gerry Cooper are chairpersons. The event is open to the public.

Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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County LWV elects slate

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Ruth Gaynor of the Middletown League of Women Voters, was elected president of the Monmouth County League of Women Voters at yesterday's ninth annual convention here in Bamm Hollow Country Club. Some 65 delegates and alternates and other members of the five local Leagues within the county attended.

Also elected were Mrs. Ruth MacIntosh of Holmdel-Colts Neck LWV, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Ann Bowen, Ocean Township LWV, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Attridge, Matawan LWV; Mrs. Edith Gray, Red Bank Area LWV; Mrs. Julie King and Mrs. Maxine Ryva, Holmdel-Colts Neck LWV, directors, and Ginger Agron, Ocean Township LWV, tri-state representative. Mrs. Dottie Pope, Ocean Township LWV was elected chairperson of the committee on nominations, assisted by Mrs. Sede Spang, Holmdel-Colts Neck LWV and Mrs. Maxine Brenneman, Middletown LWV.

In addition to extensive voter service activities, the LWV in the county will include among its program items the vital matters of natural resources, land use, water, energy and county government.



CONVENTION DETAILS — Welcoming members to yesterday's ninth annual convention of the Monmouth County League of Women Voters at Bamm Hollow Country Club, Middletown, are, left to right, Mrs. Ruth MacIntosh, Colts Neck, vice president; Mrs. Jean Hershonov, Fair Haven, chairman and retiring president, and Mrs. Ruth Gaynor, Middletown, president.

Our Silverplate Program Will End May 27th.



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Cookout!

It's goodbye kitchen, hello barbecue weather and every item you need for cooking out is at Delicious Orchards. All prime meats, salads, pies, rolls - the whole meal right down to the crunchy pickle. It's all yours at Delicious Orchards because delicious food is our business.

Prices apply May 26th to June 1st.

Cheddar Cheese Franks
Reg. \$1.35 Special **\$1.19** pkg.

Pepperoni Riddar Cheese
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.75** pkg.

Mild & Creamy Reg. \$2.49 lb. **\$1.99** lb.

Cabbage 15c lb.

Cello Carrots 25c bag

Brownies Reg. \$1.35 **\$1.15**

French Bread Reg. 65c **57c**

French Onion Soup

Frozen, Incl' Gruyere Cheese & French Bread Slices

Reg. \$2.29 **\$2.10**

Knotts Berry Farm Preserves 1 lb. Jars Assorted Flavors

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Center Cut Shell Steaks and Whole Filet Mignon Now Available In Our Specialty Meat Section.



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Summer clothes that are always in perfect tune with your leisure life... from our young men's shop and Adam's Rib, our shop for women. She wears carefree sportswear: white slacks in a cool blend of cotton and polyester, 25., with our feminine version of the grand father shirt in cotton and polyester voile, 34. He wears comfortable cotton madras: his shirt in solid India madras, 18., his slacks in classic plaid, 25. You will find our summer clothes for young men and women are in harmony with the quality and good taste that is synonymous with Roots. So, visit us together or solo. Set the tone for your summer wardrobe at Roots.



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ROOTS CHARGE, AMERICAN EXPRESS, BANK AMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE

Planned Parenthood names new officers

SHREWSBURY — Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County named 1977-78 officers of the board of directors at its annual meeting.

Former treasurer of the organization, Bernard M. Goldsmith 3rd, is president of the board. A graduate of Rutgers University in business administration, Mr. Goldsmith is president of CJA Computer Associates in Cranford. Active in the community, he teaches Sunday school at the First Presbyterian Church, Red Bank. Mr. Goldsmith resides in Little Silver with his wife, Nadine, and three children, Mandy, David and Sarah.

Guy A. Lucian of Rumson, was named first vice presi-

dent of internal affairs. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy with a degree in mechanical engineering, he is assistant vice-president to John K. Irish & Co. Inc., and was active as a volunteer with Boy Scouts, the Little Silver Little League and the Tower Hill church.

Serving her second term as vice president for community affairs is Mrs. Franklin Reed of Rumson. Long, an active supporter of Planned Parenthood in many capacities, she was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and spent several years as a teacher, including a period working with retarded children.

New to the board, but not

new to Planned Parenthood is Mrs. John Fraser 3rd who will serve as board secretary. A resident of Locust, she brings to PPMC experience in the field of economics with a degree from Duke University. She has been involved as a volunteer with Girl Scouts.

PTA and American Association of University Women and now contributes time at Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County.

Another economist and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania is the new trea-

surer, Richard Spearel of Shrewsbury. Vice president of Colpitts Travel Agency, Mr. Spearel also is vicepresident of Monmouth Center for Vocational Rehabilitation and past president of the Shrewsbury Business and Professional Association.



Register staff photo
CELEBRATE MAY — To celebrate May as National Mental Health Month, the Monmouth County Mental Health Association sponsored a children's contest "3 Ways to Celebrate May." Top winner is Greg Tiscione, 12, foreground, of Lincroft School, with his artistic suggestion to "Have a Picnic." Kristine Towns, 10, right, of Shrewsbury School, received second place for her painting, "My Own Thing" and ... of ... Road School, Colts Neck, third place for her entry also, "Do Your Own Thing." Each of the three winners received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond by the Shrewsbury State Bank. Norma Rabinowitz and Helaine Rothman were chairmen.

New seminars open to women

LINCROFT — The Women's Center of Brookdale Community College is offering two practical seminars to women who have recently moved into Monmouth County. The course is designed to provide information about the services and resources by representatives of the various community organizations.

Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

On June 2 social worker Vivian Wells, Matawan, will discuss relocation as a difficult period of adjustment for all family members, but particularly for women. Jean Hershenov, Fair Haven, will represent the League of Women Voters and John Posten, Red Bank, will describe the services of the Community Services Council.

On June 9, speakers will in-

clude: John Livingston of the Monmouth County Library; Janet McGuire of the Little Silver Newcomers Club; Ruth Barton from the Volunteer Unit of MCOSS, and Reva Shapiro, coordinator of the Brookdale Women's Center. Janet Thompson, Fair Haven, a Women's Center volunteer, will review cultural events and ... of the ... mouth County Park System. In addition, two women who are new county residents will share their experiences and concerns.

Free materials will be available on transportation, day care, recreation, and other County services.

Although there is no charge, those interested are asked to register for these sessions with the Community Services Office on campus.



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PUBLIC SWIMMING FROM 10 AM TO 6 PM DAILY ADMISSION

UNDER 14 — \$1.50 15 AND OVER \$2.00
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SNACK BAR • ARCADE • SEASON PASSES • FAMILY RATES
141 BEACHWAY 787-0545 KEANSBURG, N.J.

Garden club is cited

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Rumson (N.J.) Garden Club, a member of The Garden Club of America, was named a runner-up in the annual Founder's Fund Award competition here at the 64th annual meeting. The Rumson club's citation was for its planting programs at the Twin Lights Museum, Highlands, N.J.

The St. Paul (Minn.) Garden Club was the first place winner for its work at Swede Hollow, an 18-acre ravine in a densely populated industrial section which was for more

than 70 years the center of the city immigration population. It had been a dumping area since 1956 when the buildings were demolished and the club has undertaken to transform the area into a nature park.

Another runner-up award went to the Mill Mountain Garden Club of Roanoke, Va., for its wildflower garden on an inner-city mountain.

The Founder's Award was established in 1934 as a memorial to Mrs. K. Willis Martin of Philadelphia, first president of The Garden Club of

America. Any of the 182 member clubs may compete for the yearly award of the income from the fund. The winning project is chosen by vote of all the clubs.

Roberts heads Colonial Dames

MORRISTOWN — Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts, New Monmouth, installed officers in the newly organized New Jersey State Society of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century meeting here in the Wedgwood Inn.

Officers were elected from Penelope Van Princess Chapter, Maplewood, and the recently chartered Lady Deborah Moody Chapter which

was organized in 1973. In addition to Mrs. Roberts, who is organizing secretary, other area women installed include Mrs. William G. Schanck, Little Silver, recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Smith, Avon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Derek S. Morris Sr., Allenhurst, historian.

Members of the organization trace their lineage to an ancestor who resided in one of the original 13 colonies prior to 1701. In addition to research in heraldry and genealogy, the National Society marks historical sites and awards scholarships for the study of history and Colonial research.

Classmates attend 50th school reunion

BURLINGTON — Walter Peacock of 214 New Jersey Ave., Point Pleasant, and Leon F. Rosenfeld, 42 Southvale Ave., Little Silver, attended the 50th anniversary reunion of their graduation from Mount Holly, High School, class of 1927.

The reunion was held at the Londonsire Restaurant, here May 14. Twenty-seven members of an original class of 49 were in attendance with spouses and friends. Classmates came from as far as Florida, Maryland and Massachusetts for the gathering.

DAR member named to state post

WASHINGTON D.C. — Mrs. Augustine Scafidi of the Monmouth Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was elected for a three-year term to the office of state organizing secretary of the New Jersey Society DAR, at the spring conference in Cherry Hill.

She was installed at the New Jersey luncheon at the National Congress in the Army and Navy Club, here.

Mrs. Scafidi has just finished a three year term as state chairman of the American Heritage Committee and general chairman of the State's Regent American Bicentennial Project and was senior society president of the Captain John Schank Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Also on her list of activities is serving as coordinator of floats for the Battle of Monmouth Parade and Asbury Park Parade. Mrs. Scafidi was also active in the Monmouth County Bicentennial Committee and in the Girl Scouts.

As organizing secretary she will travel around the state organizing new DAR chapters.

Taylor heads N.J. Legal Secretaries

Miss Lois J. Taylor of West Caldwell, is the newly-elected president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, succeeding Mrs. Rosemarie Strong of Long Branch, who completed her two-year term.

PTA COUNCIL BANQUET

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — The 55th annual banquet of the Monmouth County Council of PTAs will take place June 3 at 6:30 p.m. here in Mike Doolan's restaurant. Chairman is Jeanne Lynch, Howell Township. Sally Fox, also Howell, will emcee. Chairman of reservations is Edith Stromwasser, 100 Manaquea Road, Freehold. Entertainment will be by an instrumental group from Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

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Babies and skindivers have something in common

By DR. IRWIN J. POLK

Flying babies and skin divers have something in common. They can both get earache for the same reason. Ever settle back in a plane at takeoff, a little worried but soothed by the Muzak and the prospect of a couple of drinks and a good meal when — wham — the baby across the aisle starts to scream his head off. You just know he'll cry and scream the whole trip and ruin the whole thing. You're probably right. Babies don't do too well at takeoff and landing. They get pains in the ears which cause them to cry and scream. The same thing happens to the babies that happens to you: the ears feel full, plugged up, perhaps painful. You have trouble hearing. Grown-ups know that this will pass in a few minutes as a rule. They don't complain about it too much. But how can you explain that to a baby? The ear-pain comes from the eardrum. This is a very thin membrane set deep in the ear. The eardrum vibrates when there is a noise. Bones behind the drum pick up those vibrations and connect them to the nervous system where they are interpreted as the sounds we hear. The eardrum must

HERE'S TO HEALTH



float freely in air to work properly. On the outside of the drum there is normally no blockage. On the inside, the eardrum is connected to the air by the eustachian tube. This is a narrow passage which runs from inside the throat to the middle ear. The eustachian tube has a little valve at the throat end which opens and closes to adjust the air pressure in the tube. Normally at sea level, the air pressure on both sides of the eardrum is the same. The outside air pressure on the ear is balanced by the same pressure passing through

the nose or mouth, the throat and up into the eustachian tube. So the eardrum is floating freely in a bath of air on both sides of it. Changes of pressure can upset this balance. Going up in a plane, the outside pressure drops. Cabins are pressurized somewhat to keep the pressure inside the cabin higher than the air pressure outside the plane. Cabin pressure is kept at about what it would be at 6,000 feet. So no matter how high you fly, the air pressure is that of 6,000 feet, higher than actual for the altitude but lower than at sea level. As you go up, cabin pressure falls. The pressure outside the ear drops. If the pressure inside the ear doesn't match, the drum tends to bulge outward and stretch. That causes ear pain. In a normal adult, swallowing a few times will open the valve at the end of the eustachian tube and equalize the pressure stopping the pain. But babies and small kids have smaller eustachian tubes which stay clogged longer, making the pain persist. That's why babies cry on takeoff. Landing is even worse. Coming down, the pressure outside the ear increases suddenly. If the eustachian tube is

blocked, preventing equalization, the eardrum is pushed inward, also a painful condition. Skin divers who work without helmets have the same problem. As they go down, the water pressure tends to push the eardrums inward. For divers, ear pain is a sure reason to surface. There is no way to avoid the pressure changes in flying. But the ear problems, which doctors call bar-otitis, can be prevented. Anything which keeps the tubes open will help air pressure equalize and lessen the pain. Chewing and swallowing helps. So does holding your nose, closing your mouth and exhaling hard. That may force air into the tubes to equalize the pressure on the eardrum. But the best way to prevent plane earaches in children and adults is to use nasal spray before takeoff and landing. You can buy one spray, Afrin, over-the-counter. It will keep your nose and probably your eustachian tubes working freely for as long as the average flight lasts. Use it before takeoff, perhaps again before landing. Nose drops won't help the skin diver's earache. He has to come up. But they sure will make the airways a happier place for kids and the people around them.

Area men and women active on college campuses

Mark David Bieber has been accepted as a freshman at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bieber of 41 Ivyhill Drive, Matawan Township. **Miss Bernadine McDonnell**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. McDonnell of Holmdel, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in biology at commencement exercises of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. **Ellen Ann Florian** of Little Silver has been accepted as a freshman at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Florian of 95 Silver-side Ave. **Miss Lynda Marie Guadagno**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Guadagno of Colts Neck, was awarded the degree of BA in English-education at commencement exercises of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Wendy Helen Pearce, daughter of Ruth and Jack B. Pearce of 15 Lake Ave., Fair Haven, received her bachelor's degree at The University of Vermont. She majored in English and journalism. **Miss Cheryl Haratz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haratz, 41 Woodland Manor, Tinton Falls, was named Phi Beta Kappa at Donnell College, New Brunswick, where she is a junior in psychology and law. **Sheryl L. Guda** of 1007 First Ave., Asbury Park, has been named the winner of a Northwestern University Achievement Scholarship in this year's program, which is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill. She joins a total of about 575 black students receiving awards in the 13th annual competition. Three area students are among the graduates of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. **Ann Therese Fla-**

herty received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flaherty of 41 Virginia Ter., Red Bank. **Jeanne Marie Forrar** received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Forrar of 109 Hope Road, Tinton Falls. **Thomas J. McDevitt** received a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. McDevitt of 16 Crane Court, Middletown. **Richard Walton Fox**, of 23 Alexa Place, Middletown, received the bachelor of business administration degree at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. **Joseph Colodin** of 100 S. Laurel Ave., Middletown, and **Matthew Montanari** of 74 W. Front St., Keyport, received associate in arts degrees at Union College, Cranford. **Brian C. Downey**, 46 Maple Ave., Keansburg, was graduated from Southwestern Col-

lege in Winfield, Kan. He received a bachelor in business administration degree. **Jeffrey W. Smith** received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics at the May commencement of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, 134 Bruce Road, Middletown. **Patricia K. Leon** was graduated from Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences and Performing Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Leon, 50 Townsend Drive, Middletown. The American University, Washington, D.C., has conferred upon **Miss Joanne Linda Jubert** of 42 East End Ave., Shrewsbury, the degree of bachelor of arts in design. **Anne E. Durfee**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Durfee of 17 Gayle St., New Mouth, has been named to Lambda Iota Tau, national literary honorary society at Grove City (Pa.) College. She

is a senior, majoring in communication arts/literature. **Karen Koelsch**, Oakwood Road, Leonardo, has been awarded a grant by the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation while studying at High Point College (N.C.). **Valerie Anne Tomkino**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Tomkino, Half Mile Road, Red Bank, has been named to Phi Theta Kappa, a National Honor Society, at Marymount College of Virginia (Arlington).

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Cahill says he had neglected his politics

By CARL ZEITZ

TRENTON (AP) — Former Gov. William T. Cahill says if he had his term as governor to do over he would pay more attention to politics to give his policy programs a better chance.

Cahill, in private law practice now in Princeton, said in an interview this week that he doesn't regret being out of politics.

Four years ago the former governor was in his last political battle, one in which he lost the Republican nomination.

Now he is watching the current campaign for the major party nominations for governor from the sidelines. Probably only one of the present major candidates — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne — can appreciate Cahill's view of the office.

Like Cahill four years ago, Byrne is fighting for his political life.

There is a difference. Cahill had a single challenger, former Congressman Charles W. Sandman. Byrne faces a multi-candidate challenge within the Democratic party.

Cahill this week endorsed Sen. Raymond Bateman of Somerset County for the Republican nomination over the other major GOP candidate, Assemblyman Thomas Kean of Essex County.

The former governor spent 20 years in politics, first as a congressman then as governor. He is approaching 65, an age when politicians should seriously consider retirement, Cahill said.

His new role as a private attorney has put him in the best financial position he has known and given him time for a fuller family life, eclipsing any desire to return to the political wars.

Leaving aside the present campaign, Cahill said, "If I

STATE HOUSE SCENE

had it to do again I probably would have accomplished more by having others do more government administration and giving myself more time to attend to political matters."

He added, "I don't think I paid enough individual attention to the legislature and that was a mistake."

After he lost in June 1973 some analysts said the defeat was due in part to Cahill's inattention to the Republican party organization.

The former governor said it's probably more true than not.

"I assigned political responsibilities to others and it's very difficult to be both an activist governor and an activist political leader," he said.

Cahill added he probably would have fared better with his public policies if he had gone along with Republican leaders on requests for patronage.

Looking back, however, Cahill stands by the record he made in Trenton. "Aside from problems with some people in the administration, I supported Carl Marburger, opposed casino gambling, supported low income housing and sought the income tax. So, I did a lot of things that generated opposition and I paid the price."

Then he said, "That's part of being governor."

Cahill's recollection of his problems in office sound a lot like the explanation Byrne is making now as he campaigns for the Democratic nomination under the slogan, "The courage to do what's right."

Cahill referred only once and obliquely to the other big

problem the analysts say caused his administration to fall.

His remark about "problems with some people" apparently was an allusion to several prominent Republicans, including several who served in high state positions with him, who were convicted in public corruption cases.

The income tax issue was the Waterloo of the Cahill administration.

In 1972 Cahill sought a major graduated income tax to pay for a big increase in state school aid and to fund a state-wide 40 per cent reduction in real estate taxes.

The Cahill tax plan lost, failing to get out of the Assembly despite narrow control there by his own GOP.

The state has an income tax now which is paying for higher state school aid and appears to be making property tax reductions possible this year and maybe next year.

Cahill thinks the program is inadequate, particularly when compared to the one he asked for.

"I felt the fairest tax was a graduated income tax but I always said the state does not need an income tax as long as it's willing to support the functions of government with real estate taxes," he said.

The former governor said rejection of his graduated tax plan and one offered later by Byrne before the present fixed rate tax was adopted last year proved to him the public "wanted it the way it was."

He said, "Apparently the people of New Jersey do not believe that any income tax will really reduce property taxes and the cost of government."

He said if he was elected governor now he would devote himself to budget cutting, to providing less government at less cost because the taxpayers seem to want it that way.

"People can't have it both ways. If they want government help there's only one way to do it," he said.



WILLIAM T. CAHILL

Student study critical of national political reporting

NEW BRUNSWICK — Not too many years ago a host of public discussions of American newspapers of "writing down" to their readers rather than up to their readers' intelligence.

Now along comes a study which finds that in at least one category of news writing — reporting on national political events — newspapers and news magazines may, in fact, be written above the heads of a sizable chunk of the American public.

The study, conducted by a student at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, has found that the quality of national political news writing in three newspapers circulated in the metropolitan area and in three national news magazines may be higher than the reading ability of more than a third of America's adult population.

That finding was made by Doris Simon Zingman of Piscataway in a readability study she made while writing her master's thesis for a graduate degree she will receive from the state university next Thursday.

The intent of her study, said Ms. Zingman, who is a reading specialist at Piscataway High School, "was to determine the reading difficulty of commonly available mass political literature, and, in so doing, to determine the reading level necessary to



Doris Zingman

comprehend the bulk of these materials."

Toward that end, she selected for study copies of The New York Times, the New York Daily News and the New Brunswick Home News, and Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report and centered the study on the 1976 presidential race.

Sampling three issues of each publication during the Democratic and Republican convention period beginning July 1 and the pre-election period starting October 1, she studied specifically what she considered to be "straight reporting" of political news stories as well as human interest and interview pieces.

She tested the content of these articles on two readability scales: the Fry scale developed by Dr. Edward Fry, director of the Rutgers Reading Center, and the other by Dr. Rudolf Flesch, a well-known reading authority.

The total average readability of the newspapers across the two time periods was 12th grade as measured on the Fry scale and college level (13th grade) on the Flesch. Ms. Zingman noted there was little variance among the three newspapers.

Average readability levels for the three magazines, she found, was 10th-11th grade level on the Fry scale and 12th grade on the Flesch.

Overall, she said, the average readability for all the materials in the six publications was on the 11th grade level on the first scale and on the college level (13th grade) on the second scale.

Comparing these findings with reports from two U.S. agencies on the formal schooling and reading ability of adult Americans, she found the following:

—According to the 1976 Current Population Reports of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, in a survey taken March 1975, some 37 per cent of the population over the age of 25, or some 44 million Americans, have not completed the 12th grade of school.

—In a 1971 study prepared in connection with a U.S. Of-

fice of Education Project on the status of instruction and achievement in reading in the U.S., it was found that some 45 million adult Americans were reading on the 8th grade level or below.

Based on the similarity of the figures of these reports, Ms. Zingman concluded that "approximately 45 million Americans or 37 per cent of the adult population would experience difficulty in reading the newspapers and magazines studied, and, therefore, the publications would be too difficult to serve the purpose of informing the public."

Her study, she said, "complements the numerous other studies conducted in the past 10 years on the readability of widely used written materials."

"Those studies indicated that most of the materials meant to inform or serve the public are written on levels which make them incomprehensible to a large portion of the citizenry."

She cited a 1973 study that found that ballot propositions were written on the college level, limiting the number of persons who might vote on the issues, and also a 1970

Louis Harris poll that found 21 million people or 15 per cent of the adult population had the basic reading skills to read such vital printed materials as classified ads or job application forms.

"In all areas of daily living," she said, "from the ability to inform oneself so as to be able to vote intelligently, to filling out application forms and reading directions on medication, a large percentage of Americans are unable to function properly."

One obvious solution, she said, is for education author-

ities to concentrate on raising the literacy levels of all Americans.

Some headway already has been made in that direction, she said, noting that "only 15 per cent of the 22-24 age group did not complete 12th grade, as opposed to 37 per cent of the age of 25 and above group," according to the Bureau of the Census.

Still, she adds, one just can't write off the latter group, "if we are to achieve the goal of an informed citizenry in the democratic tradition."

She suggests that for the

present it would be "more practical to lower the level of necessary materials to raise overall literacy."

This can be accomplished, she contends, by "governmental intervention in areas already subject to regulation, i.e. setting literacy levels for ballot propositions, drug labels, government forms, leases, etc. . . ."

As for the news media, Ms. Zingman suggests the government provide "a system of incentives to writers and publishers, to begin increasing the supply of news articles which are, indeed, readable."



MOTORCYCLE MINISTRY — The Rev. Thomas C. Pitman sits aboard his "Gospel Goose" in front of his church at Crawfordsville, Ark. Instead of traveling to frontier communities of the Old West, he'll find his congregation at motorcycle rallies. He's joining the Christian Motorcycle Association.

Day camp offered free to children

LINCROFT — The West Front Street Summer Day Camp, which has been in operation at the First Unitarian Church since 1965, is free to participating children.

Funds for its operation are raised by the members of the church's social operation committee, which has taken an interest in the camp since its establishment. The pro-

gram, however, is non-sectarian and doctrines of the Unitarian Universalist Association are not taught.

The program best serves children age six to eight and 25 to 30 are accommodated each summer. The ratio of children to adults is about one to five.

The camp was begun as a Head Start project and continues to meet the needs of disadvantaged children in the Red Bank area.

Middletown man renamed to post

TRENTON — Kent Fleming of Middletown has been reelected to the executive committee of New Jersey Common Cause, the 11,000-member citizens' lobby.

He is associated with International Flavors and Fragrances of Hazel-

ton. Mr. Fleming has been coordinator of Common Cause ac-

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Candidates agree economy needs boosting

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press Writer

Every candidate in the standing-room-only race for New Jersey governor will tell you, his "No. 1 priority" is to shore up and rebuild the state's sagging economy.

Not one of them will promise anything you can put in the bank.

To a large extent, all of the Democrats and Republicans in the crowded gubernatorial field propose ideas that Gov. Brendan T. Byrne claims to have enacted during his four years, during which New Jersey rose to "No. 1" in unemployment.

From Democratic challenger Joseph Hoffman, whose pro-business ideas even eclipse the Republicans, to the more moderate assertions of the other candidates, there is not much substantive difference.

What the candidates are selling is a change in style; a belief that they can do a better job than the present governor.

Byrne proudly says his Economic Development Authority has created about 30,000 jobs in two years and an Office of Business Advocacy that leads prospective business by the hand through the state bureaucracy within 90 days after it expresses interest in New Jersey.

Byrne says he repealed four business taxes, passed a uniform construction code, expanded the Office of Tourism, shepherded casinos into Atlantic City and created a commission to steal movie-making from Hollywood.

All these efforts have helped bring the state's unemployment rate down from its 1976 average of 10.4 per cent, the nation's highest, to 9.3 per cent at last count, he says.

A spokesman for Byrne admits the state has lost an estimated 130,000 jobs since 1969; 252,057 people are receiving unemployment benefits and many more have exhausted their eligibility for benefits or just stopped looking for jobs.

His opponents tell an even bleaker story.

Hoffman, 43, a lawyer who was Byrne's labor and industry commissioner until he jumped ship or was pushed overboard in 1974, says he has seen the state's economy in the past 10 years.

He claims credit for most of the economy-related accom-

plishments of the Byrne administration.

In what are the most drastic campaign proposals on the economy, Hoffman says he wants to give business an 8 per cent break on its state corporate tax. New York offers a 2 per cent break.

He says he favors a "rifle shot" approach to attracting industry that concentrates tax breaks for industry in "growth zones" located in the state's slumping cities.

"My proposals are aimed at regenerating urban New Jersey," says the low-key, deliberate Hoffman. "With our environmental standards we can't even compete with Pennsylvania and New York."

Hoffman is the only candidate who favors reducing all New Jersey's environmental standards to the minimum federal levels to make the state more competitive with the rest of the nation.

Hoffman, who has the backing of many business and labor leaders, admits these proposals will not make New Jersey competitive with the southern and western states overnight.

"For the immediate future, the next two or three years, the general trend toward the Sun Belt will continue. But I think we can slow it considerably," he says, adding that most of the bureaucratic machinery needed to revive the economy is already in place.

But Republican candidate state Sen. Raymond Bateman, a public relations man from Somerville, disagrees: His position papers on the economy propose a complete reorganization of the labor and industry department Hoffman ran for three years.

Bateman says the Office of Business Advocate should be a cabinet-level position and the Office of Industrial Development should be upgraded to give business direct access to the governor.

His plan calls for the state to develop a "single permit" system whereby all approvals needed to do business in New Jersey would be consolidated and simplified.

Bateman, 49, also says business and labor leaders should serve on a job development council to help in policy making. He says the council should estimate what New Jersey labor costs would be.

He also favors review of "broad-eligibility standards" for unemployment insurance and "vaguely defined" disability reward requirements.

The closest that Bateman's position papers get to a specific tax break is when he proposes to start an investigation into abolishing the corporate tax on net worth, which he says discourages industry from coming to New Jersey.

Bateman's chief Republican opponent, Assemblyman Thomas Kean, 42, a Livingston millionaire, says all the reorganization in the world isn't going to change New Jersey's main problem: its image.

"No matter who you talk to in another state, New Jersey's image is not good," said Kean, adding that to many people, New Jersey means the mob, municipal corruption and cancerous air.

Kean, 42, suggests the state needs a young, dynamic governor who is not afraid to get out and sell the state.

"People don't realize outside what we've got here," says Kean. "The governor is the state's spokesman. There's no reason the governor can't pick up the phone and call the chairman of the board of a company. They do it in other states. There's no reason the governor of New Jersey shouldn't do it."

Like other candidates, Kean favors tax incentives for new business. But rather than relaxing environmental standards, he says the state should do more to help industry meet the standards.

"I don't want New Jersey to get in competition with other states to see who can have the most unhealthy air," he says. "One of the things that keeps the people out of New Jersey is our reputation as the cancer state."

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., offers the familiar proposals of tax breaks, capital investment credits and "upgrading" economic development agencies and cutting red tape for businesses.

The one issue that distinguishes Florio, 39, a lawyer, from his opponents is his emphasis on boosting New Jersey tourism.

He says he would like to see the state spend more money on tourism, which he says brought \$2.5 billion in revenue here last year.

Former state Sen. Ralph DeRose, 49, a lawyer who has

the support of the Essex county organization, says New Jersey has to show industry and business it is going places.

The best way to do that is to build roads or at least finish the roads that currently lead to nowhere, he says.

"I don't see the completion of the roads as the cure, but it's a start and we can start there without draining the till," he says.

DeRose says the next governor should finish all the interstate highways he says the present transportation commissioner, Alan Sagner, has been sitting on for years.

"If they elect me governor, I am going to say to the commissioner of the department of transportation 'You complete those roads and you do it immediately,'" he says.

DeRose says he also would infuse the New Jersey economy with \$800 million in federal highway funds and \$300 million in mass transit money he says should have been spent a long time ago.

Rep. Robert Roe, 53, of Wayne, cosponsor of federal public works legislation that brought \$217 million to New Jersey, already is boasting of his contribution to the state.

"He's the only one who has done something to date to lead the state out of the economic doldrums," says campaign manager Vincent Rigolosi.

His opponents say they, too, favor the public works bill and say they would have fought hard to get New Jersey's fair share of the federal bundle if they had been governor.

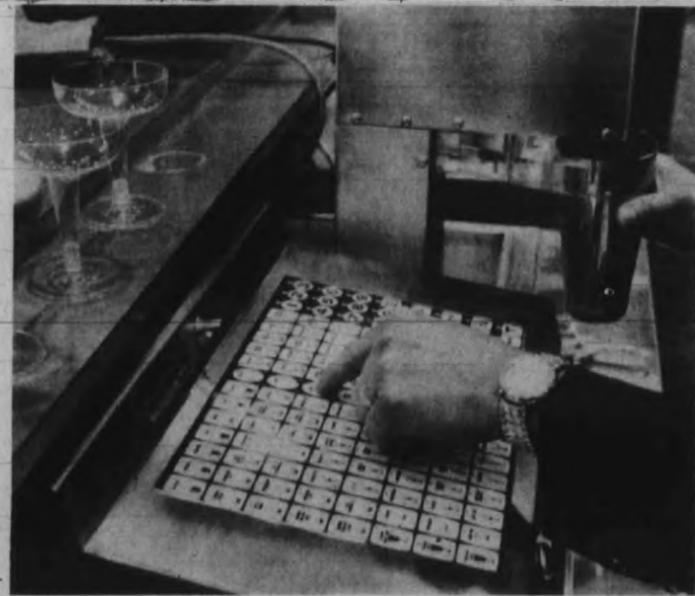
Kean and Hoffman, however, stress the public works bill is only a short-term stimulus and may have serious inflationary effects. Both say they would rather have seen a fraction of the money spent to stimulate the private sector to create permanent jobs.

Whoever wins the June 7 primary races and goes on to lead the state over the next four years has pledged himself to renew efforts to boost the economy.

No one is making any promises to reduce unemployment by any specific amount by a certain date. Most are promising not to make promises.

"I'm not going to make any promises. I just promise to embark on a program to reduce unemployment as much as I can," says Hoffman.

"My promise is to do all the things I say I'm going to do to create jobs," says Florio.



MIXING DRINKS THE EASY WAY — Joe Shannon of Kent, Ohio, demonstrates operation of computer bar he designed, at National Restaurant Show in Chicago. In less than three seconds, the bar can mix any of up to 1,200 different drinks varying from one drop to 64 ounces, price, tax and record the sale, and print a check for the customer. A key allows changing the price for "Happy Hour."

200-mile U.S. fishing zone boosts Japan's fish prices

TOKYO (AP) — The 200-mile fishing zones imposed by the United States and other nations around the world have brought higher fish prices to Japan — one of the world's two largest consumers of food from the seas.

Some Japanese predict a change in eating habits — chiefly a switch to meat — if the price rises continue.

"A year ago I could buy enough fish for a meal for my family of four for 400 yen — \$1.50. Now it costs 900 yen — \$3.21," Mrs. Fusako Takahashi said in a fish market in the Tokyo suburb of Shi-mouma recently.

The price of fish is a topic of discussion all over Japan. Now they are exceeding the price of some meats.

But the government has expressed a belief that the sudden rise in fish prices is the result of overreaction by consumers and price rigging by fishing concerns after the 200-mile limit went into effect March 1 off the United States and Japanese fishermen were barred from the Soviet Union's zone.

Japanese catches in waters off the United States have amounted to 1.4 million to 1.5 million tons in recent years but have dropped by about 16 per cent since March 1, government fishing officials say.

Under the new fishing zone regulations, countries can restrict the amount of fish foreigners can take from their 200-mile water limits.

Soviet Union, which also has imposed a 200-mile fishing zone.

According to officials, the new regulations likely will mean Japan will have to import more fish. It imported 814,000 tons last year for an outlay of \$2.013 billion.

With Japanese fishing fleets limited in the tonnage they now can catch in foreign waters, the price of some cuts of meat are now lower than fish.

A dish of pork and vegetables prepared for two persons cost \$2.47 last year and is down now to \$2.17, but a mackerel dinner for two has risen from \$1.64 last year to \$2.20 this year.

The average monthly income of Japan is \$753.

The Japanese and the Danes are the world's largest consumers of fish, according to U.S. Commerce Department statistics. The annual capita consumption in those two countries ranges from 75 to 80 pounds in contrast to about 12 pounds in the United States.

"I see consumers making more and more substitutions for fish dishes," said Mrs. Fumiko Takei, a director in the Japan Consumers' Cooperative Union. "There's no need to make such an effort to eat fish when we can get protein from other sources, from soy bean products, for example."

"My husband prefers fish to meat, so I try to serve fish at least once a week," said Mrs. Shizuko Shibata of Tokyo. "But recently it's so expensive I'm having second thoughts about it. We don't consider fish such a high class dinner."

In the sushi, or raw fish restaurants, salmon roe is a popular fare, but it too has gone up in price.

"A year ago it was \$30 to \$32 per kilogram — 2.2 pounds; now it is \$50 to \$53. I buy it daily because it cannot be frozen and later served raw," said Shizuo Nakamaru, proprietor of the sushi shop Echigo-ya in the Tsukiji area of Tokyo.

"We are substituting other less expensive fish for salmon roe in the standard portion of sushi. We use what is available, what we can get."

His sushi shop, one of about 50,000 throughout the country, offers about 20 different kinds of fish and uses about 45 pounds of fish daily. The amount costs him between \$350 and \$460, twice the cost a year ago.

"No one knows what's going to happen to future catches," said Zenji Hashiba, director of the Tsukiji Fish-market Dealers' Cooperative. "Brokers sell and resell fish sitting in warehouses without moving it. The price keeps going up and sometimes the lot comes back to the original broker."

The Tokyo metropolitan government has undertaken an investigation of the amount of such popular fish as frozen mackerel, trout, and salmon in metropolitan warehouses.

The Agriculture and Forestry Ministry, after urging restraint in keeping fish prices down, recently issued a directive requesting the fishing industry to release fish in stock to halt the price spiral.

"It is said that some big fishing companies are holding fish to bring up the price, but most of this is not true," said Shunichi Ohkuchi, vice president of Nippon Suisan, one of the world's largest fishing companies.

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BETTE DAVIS FASCINATED — Bette Davis, shown in a scene from Disney's production "Return from Witch Mountain" with Ike Eisenmann, plays an accomplice in kidnapping a boy with supernatural powers. Miss Davis says she's having a great time and honestly feels she should not be paid for the job because she is in love with the Disney magic.

Bette Davis caught up in Disney magic

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I honestly feel that I should not be paid for this job. I am in love with the Disney magic." The comment from Bette Davis was surprising. After all, she has been an indoor actress for most of her 46-year movie career. And here she was amid the rippled-rock hills of Chatsworth, where numberless redskins have bitten the dust in countless westerns.

Miss Davis is starring with Christopher Lee, late of the

British horror films, in "Return from Witch Mountain," a sequel to the 1975 Disney success, "Escape to Witch Mountain." They are, she says, "partners and arch-enemies" — he an evil scientist who turns humans into robots, she an accomplice in kidnapping a boy with supernatural powers.

The Disney company was on location one day on the rugged property where Rockwell International tests its rockets. A blast that shook the dressing room-trailer did nothing to upset Bette's en-

thusiasm for the film. "I'm having a great time," said the actress, decked out in a menacing black costume for the role. "I'm utterly fascinated by the miracle the Disney technicians can accomplish. This is the first time I've encountered that side of the movie business, and I am impressed."

"The whole studio impresses me. The company keeps the same people, so you're working with men and women who are involved. It is the way it used to be at Warner Brothers in the old days.

Now you go to studios and make movies with pickup crews; there's no continuity anymore.

"And the work is so easy. You're part of the whole, and there's no need to work up a characterization. When I think how hard I've worked on films, trying to build characters! This picture may spoil me forever."

Miss Davis admitted "I have never been a Disney film addict," and she harbored no great ambition to work at the studio. She realized the impact when she vis-

ited her six-year-old grandson in Pennsylvania before coming west. His delighted comment: "Grandmother Davis, are you really going to be in a Disney movie?"

Bette Davis continues to accumulate honors, such as last spring's Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. But she steadfastly refuses to become a museum piece.

"I may do another film this year," she said. "I like to do one a year, but this one is so interesting that I may do it. I think it's important to remain active, to a degree. It's easy to just sit back and do nothing, especially when you've already had everything that a career can offer."

"It's not easy to find roles at my age — 69. Especially when you're stubborn, as I am, about playing leading roles. Not necessarily the starring part, but the name

above the title. That I insist on. "If nothing comes along and I'm bored to death, then I'll go out with 'The Bette Davis Show.'"

She referred to the traveling attraction in which she shows highlights of her film career, then answers questions from the audience. "It's fun, but it's also hard work," she said. "For the English tour I figured I traveled 5,500 miles by car. I had to motor to the dates because there weren't planes between the cities I appeared in."

"It's a ball, but I can only do it for six weeks at a time. I get too tired of me after six weeks."

'Damn Yankees' is spirited

By MARYBETH ALLEN

MATAWAN — "Damn Yankees" is as hard to dislike as baseball, apple pie, and the U.S.A.

As staged by the Beth Ahm Players — with coaching by Milt Markowitz and Julie Farel — the musical has spirit to spare.

There are a few rough moments — caused primarily by an orchestra that tends to overwhelm the singers; but, in general, the show moves well and characterizations have enough depth to get the audience truly involved.

The musical deals with Joe Boyd, an armchair athlete who dreams of accomplishing great baseball feats and — more important — defeating those "Damn Yankees!" In a less somber but still Faust-like scene, he is granted his wish by a semi-sinister character known as Mr. Applegate.

The "catch" is that he must leave his wife and the home he loves. Bette Davis, who insists upon it, put an escape clause which will enable him to return to his old

life at the end of the baseball season.

Once that condition is agreed upon, Joe Boyd, portrayed by Jack Kamins, becomes the younger and stimmer Joe Hardy, portrayed by Jay Abelman. It is around Mr. Abelman that the show revolves and he proves himself competent as both an actor and a singer.

As Applegate, Steve Uhryna plays it cool. Eerie lighting effects make him fiendish and, although he's clearly an audience favorite, he could have even more fun with the role by being less restrained.

Gloria Stein, cast as Meg Boyd, handles the role with sensitivity in both acting and song. Others outstanding in the cast are Eileen Lampert as Sister, Meg's kooky friend; Ms. Farel as Gloria Thorpe, the hard-hitting newspaper reporter who can't be convinced that Joe Hardy is a tremendous baseball player who just appeared out of the blue, and Sherri Kralsky, who portrays the sultry Lola with both a touch of class and a touch of humor.

Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 - NEWS
 - MY THREE SONS
 - DANIEL BOONE
 - ODD COUPLE
 - TODAY IN DELAWARE
 - ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 8:30
 - NBC NEWS
 - I LOVE LUCY
 - ABC NEWS
 - CBS NEWS
 - HONEYMOONERS
 - BOOK BEAT
 - ZOOM
 - 7:00
 - CBS NEWS
 - NBC NEWS
 - BRADY BUNCH
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - ABC NEWS
 - BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - DAILY NUMBER
 - ODD COUPLE
 - BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 - STUDIO SEE
 - 7:30
 - A WOMAN IS
 - The Forties & Crossroad
 - WHAT DO YOU DO?
 - LAST OF THE WILD
 - Edge of Life
 - ADAM 12
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - PRINCE OF WILDS
 - Children of the Seasons
 - DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 - REPORT
 - MACNEIL-LEHRER
 - 8:00
 - THE MALKINS
 - As owner and publisher of The Blue Ridge Chronicle, John-Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process. (R)
 - NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 - The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case: Cliff De Young Anthony Hopkins. Drama about the 1932 kidnapping of the 20-month-old son of the world-famous aviator
 - 8:58
 - NEWSBREAK
 - NBA ON CBS
 - Cross involved will be the winner of Philadelphia, Houston matchup in the East vs. the winner of Los Angeles, Portland matchup in the West.
 - BARNEY MILLER
 - The Election: A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night. (R)
 - SPECIAL REPORT
 - The Rape Victim
 - AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

- 9:30
 - FIDEL CASTRO SPEAKS
 - Barbara Walters will interview Fidel Castro.
- 9:58
 - ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 10:00
 - NEWS
 - ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
 - Madness and Medicine: Host Howard K. Smith Special examining the practice of psychiatry, and the controversy that rages around it, both within and without its ranks. The program will report via interviews and the filming of actual treatment on the effects of electric shock, psychosurgery and psychotropic drugs.
 - DRINK LIKE YOU'VE NEVER DRUNK BEFORE
 - DATLINE NEW JERSEY
- 10:30
 - THE GREAT HIGHWAY
 - Documentary of Nato's constant watch over our ocean highways.
- 11:00
 - NEWS
 - MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 - N.Y.P.D.
 - ODD COUPLE
 - ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - INSIDE ALBANY

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At the movies

- These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.
- ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**
Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 7:30, 9:15
- EATONTOWN**
Breaker! Breaker! (PG) 7:35, 9:35
- COMMUNITY 1**
Carrie (R) 7:30; Audrey Rose (PG) 9:30
- EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN**
Annie Hall (PG) 8:45, 12; Gator (PG) 10:15
- FREEHOLD**
Annie Hall (PG) 7:30, 9:25
- MALL 1**
Snoopy (R) 7:20, 9:30
- MALL III**
Carrie (R) 7:25; Audrey Rose (PG) 9:25
- HAZLET**
The Shaggy D.A. (PG) 7:15; Run Apalooosa Run (PG) 8:30
- CINEMA 1** — (R) 7:9
Black Sunday (R) 7:9, 9:30
- CINEMA 2** — (R) 7:9, 9:30
- COLONIAL** — The House by the Lake (R) 7:30, 9:15
- MOVIES I** — Between the Lines (R) 7:30, 9:30
- MOVIES II** — Annie Hall (PG) 7:15, 9:10, 10:30
- MATAWAN**
Cinema 34 — Carrie (R) 7:30; Audrey Rose (PG) 9:30
- STRATHMORE CINEMA I** — Romeo and Juliet (PG) 7:30, 9:30
- STRATHMORE CINEMA II** — Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 7:10, 9:10
- MENLO PARK**
Cinema I — Star Wars (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
- CINEMA I** — The Greatest (PG) 2:4, 6, 8, 10
- MIDDLETOWN**
UA MIDDLETOWN I — Annie Hall (PG) 7:30, 9:30
- UA MIDDLETOWN II** — The Greatest (PG) 7:15
- UA MIDDLETOWN III** — Lovers Like Us (PG) 7:9
- OCEAN TOWNSHIP**
MIDDLEBROOK I — Black Sunday (R) 7:15, 9:45
- MIDDLEBROOK II** — Cinderella 2000 (X) 8, 10
- RED BANK**
MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER — Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 7:30, 9:15
- MOVIES III** — Black Sunday (R) 7:15, 9:45
- MOVIES IV** — The Greatest (PG) 7:40, 10
- SHREWSBURY**
CINEMA I — Closed for alterations.
- CINEMA II** — Annie Hall (PG) 7:30, 9:45
- MPAA RATINGS**
G—General audiences
PG—All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)
R—Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)
X—Adults only

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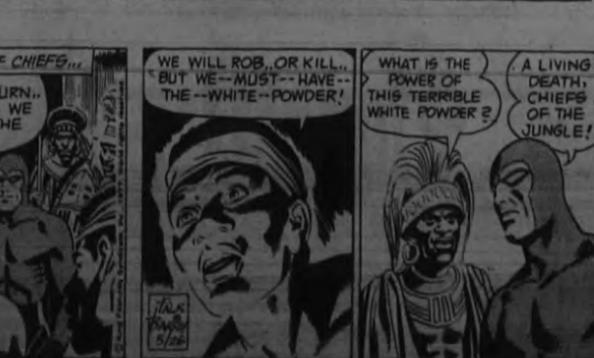
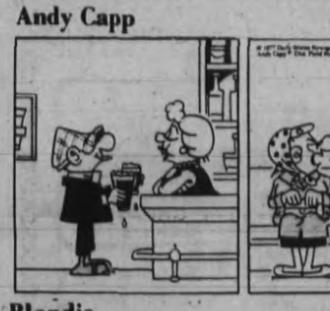
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Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Carp's cousin
 - 5 Princess of Monaco
 - 10 Boutique
 - 14 Worshipped one
 - 15 Flowering shrub
 - 16 Unconvincing
 - 17 TV award
 - 18 Make suitable
 - 19 Burl
 - 20 Cravat
 - 21 Circus ring
 - 22 Go-between
 - 23 Beat
 - 25 Underneath
 - 27 Walden, for one
 - 28 Spill the beans
 - 29 Partner of hem
 - 32 Networks of fibers
 - 34 It precedes the ans.
 - 35 Pedro's cat
 - 36 Aphrodite's son
 - 37 Bottom: Fr.
 - 38 Kruger of films
 - 39 Workshop device
 - 40 Equal share
 - 41 Balance or balloon
 - 42 Dry, as wine
 - 43 Unctuous
 - 44 Sharpen
 - 45 It, painter
 - 47 Stroll
 - 50 Asunder
 - 52 County events
 - 54 Metric measure
 - 55 - trap for
 - 56 Ventilated
 - 57 Certain migrant worker
 - 58 Diplomacy
 - 59 Go away
 - 60 Rubber stamp abbr.
 - 61 Name in tennis
 - 62 Hucksters
 - 63 Anthem start
 - 9 Outer: pref.
 - 10 Ir. county
 - 11 Fill the bill
 - 12 Augury
 - 13 Annoying one
 - 21 Christie
 - 22 Priestly vestment
 - 24 Din
 - 26 Orient
 - 28 Intimidate
 - 30 - boy!
 - 31 Fleece
 - 32 Steps on the gas
 - 33 Buffalo's lake
 - 34 Filling the bill
 - 35 Bridge authority
 - 37 Stylish
 - 41 Accordingly
 - 43 Fall mo.
 - 44 Custodian
 - 46 Wrathful
 - 47 Kitchen gadget
 - 48 Author Jong
 - 49 Piping
 - 50 Pet of Nick Charles
 - 51 Vegetables
 - 53 Saroyan boy
 - 56 Carte or mode
 - 57 "- y plata"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRADAM	BLUC	ESTIA
ELATE	LEAD	GLOB
WORLDWEARY	PLANE	
LEAD	MONS	STREPTO
DEDUCED	STASH	
STIS	STARSAND	
WIDES	SHALL	POE
ASIS	CHATS	OPEN
HER	SHACE	RAVELY
PENSTORE	ARS	
CLASP	BLAYANT	
ASHORE	BOOD	DAR
LEAP	STONEBOKE	
LEAP	ISLE	BASES
ESPY	NETS	DEEDS

5/26/77

Your horoscope, birthday

Thursday, May 26— Born today, you are one of those highly cooperative persons who cannot bear to see any project fail for want of just a few more dollars, a bit more effort, and so on. Thus, you are inclined to set yourself up perfectly as one of whom it is easy to take advantage. You seldom even make an effort to protect yourself against those who would assign you more than your share of whatever work is involved in a joint endeavor, rather, you seem to expect to be called upon to shoulder a major portion of the responsibility and, further, you seem to invite, even to welcome the situation.

You can have no one to blame but yourself, therefore, if ultimately you are a major contributor to the success of an operation -- and a minor sharer of the benefits that accrue.

Friday, May 27

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Discretion is the name of the game today. Keep your own curiosity alive -- but don't further another's by providing any answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is nothing to be gained by discussing financial affairs with others. Keep personal matters to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — What you tolerate in others you may tolerate in yourself. Don't demand more of yourself than you can give, be realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Though the day is something less than exciting, the evening should prove more interesting than usual. Accept a challenge late in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Though co-workers balk at aiding you this morning, many come to your rescue this afternoon. Let reason, not emotion reign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Carry the spirit of special celebration with you today as you go about your usual routine. Business and pleasure mix profitably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Members of the opposite sex provide the kind of intellectual stimulation you enjoy but didn't expect. Ask questions; talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Present difficulties begin to fade in the light of new knowledge gained early in the day. Avoid arguments with old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — With maximum effort you can gain your ends today. This is not the time to take on new responsibilities. Conserve energy at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There can be only one cause of failure today -- procrastination. Do what you should when you should and all will be well -- and then some.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Money matters should begin to sort themselves out at this time. Indecision makes trouble for young and old alike.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Harsh words leave you more troubled than relieved. Co-workers bring new information to bear upon an old problem. Accept the fact.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

South took the ace of clubs and discarded his club losers on dummy's good hearts.

NO PEEK NEEDED

West needn't peek to find the best lead. There is a clear reason for choosing a club rather than a diamond.

East had his chance to double five diamonds if he needed a diamond opening lead. East's failure to double indicated that he wasn't desperate for a diamond lead, but it was still possible that he was desperate for a club lead.

The clue came not from what happened in the bidding but from what did not happen. The true expert must have an ear that can hear his partner keeping quiet.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠62 ♥K4 ♦J10652 ♣KQ103. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You shouldn't bid two clubs or two diamonds with only 9 points in high cards and an indifferent fit for partner's suit. Change a small spade into a small heart (so that you have a singleton spade and three hearts), and your hand would be strong enough for a response of two clubs or diamonds.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE) written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.)

North dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ KJ103			
♥ A QJ82			
♦ KQ			
♣ 52			
WEST			
♠ 54	♠ 62		
♥ 763	♥ K4		
♦ 9874	♦ J10652		
♣ 9874	♣ KQ103		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q987			
♥ 1095			
♦ A3			
♣ A J6			
North East South West			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9			



Estimated 68,647 in county have high blood pressure

An estimated 68,647 Monmouth County residents have uncontrolled high blood pressure, a disease that can kill and disable, according to projections made for the county from a national survey that measured the blood pressures of more than a million people.

The projections, similar to those made by the television networks to forecast the winners of national political elections, estimate that Monmouth County has 85,604 residents or 17.2 percent of the county with high blood pressure. Only about 16,957 people in the county have their blood pressures under adequate control.

An electronic computer has translated information from the national survey into meaningful data for communities. The information was gathered by the first large-scale, community-based program designed to find people with high blood pressure.

CIBA Pharmaceutical Company of Summit co-sponsored the national survey in cooperation with local professional and civic groups and has now projected that information for every county in the country, making the projections the best estimates of the prevalence of high blood pressure on a county basis ever made available.

"National programs like our Community Hypertension Evaluation Clinic (CHEC) program, which measured the blood pressures of over a million people, are necessary and impressive," a CIBA spokesman said. "But the results are usually recorded in numbers so large they are difficult to understand or use at the local level. The computer has come to our aid and made it possible to project from the national figures what is happening in individual counties."

The CHEC program's mass screening for high blood pressure in 42 states at 1,171 sites in both large and small

communities was done in conjunction with the federally sponsored National High Blood Pressure Education Program.

In the early 1970's, the federal government determined that high blood pressure was a serious public health problem and launched a national effort to alert and educate Americans. One way of achieving this goal was the designation of May as National High Blood Pressure Month.

In 1973, the CHEC program was initiated and continued to record blood pressures through 1975. Last year, the "Journal of the American Medical Association" published the results of the CHEC program, revealing that high blood pressure was widespread and that 55 percent of those with elevated blood pressure were not being adequately controlled.

According to Marvin Moser, MD senior medical consultant to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program, "High blood pressure cannot be cured, but it can be

controlled so that deaths and disabilities related to the disease are reduced. If left untreated, high blood pressure can cause strokes, heart attacks and kidney damage. It is often called the silent killer because, for many years, high blood pressure usually has no symptoms to warn a person that he is ill."

The county projections were made by putting county Census Bureau data with the national CHEC program statistics on the sex, race and age of those with high blood pressure to estimate the county population afflicted with the disease.

Although improvements in recent years have been made in making people aware of high blood pressure, the projections in the County demonstrate that the problem is far from being solved. A concerted effort by the general public, the health care community and especially those with the disease is required to overcome a serious public health problem.

'Meetings' set in four towns

NEWARK — June has been proclaimed "Town Meeting Month" by the New Jersey General Assembly — and Highlands, Holmdel, Long Branch, and Freehold are among the Monmouth County communities which plan to get involved.

Residents of Little Silver, though, thought the whole prospect over and decided that a town meeting is something they can get along without.

Mayor Anthony T. Bruno appointed Col. (Ret.) R. R. Tourtillot, Mrs. David McKenna, Frank Szipszky, and Frank Maloney as a committee to meet with representatives of Town Meeting: New Jersey, which has headquarters here.

The meeting took place Tuesday — and Col. Tourtillot says the committee unanimously decided against scheduling a town meeting. "I was disappointed to be represented," he says, "was to give people in the community an opportunity to discuss ideas about what should be done to improve the living here."

He felt that in Little Silver, there were plenty of opportunities to express themselves at council meetings or other borough meetings. We thought that if such a meeting were held, there might not be much turnout. People would be biased about it because they already have so many opportunities to speak out."

Col. Tourtillot adds, however, that the borough is not opposed to town meetings. It was just the opinion of committee members that one isn't needed here.

Town meetings have been scheduled by:
— Highlands, June 4.
— Holmdel, June 11.
— Long Branch, June 11.
— and Freehold, June 18.

Town Meeting: New Jersey officials report that communities in every county of the state will participate in the program. They note that such meetings are not to be confused with the regular governmental meetings held in many communities.

It is explained that a town meeting is not agenda or issue oriented. No one votes on anything. Instead, there is dialogue among local residents to determine the challenges their communities face.

Each local town meeting is a one-day event, which usually runs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to everyone. Many communities are providing children's programs so that the day can be a family event.

Arthur J. Holland, mayor of Trenton, has issued invitations to residents of participating communities to unite in a Town Meeting Assembly scheduled for June 25 at the Inn of Trenton.

Town Meeting: New Jersey is directed by a statewide steering committee with representatives of the state's business, academic, professional, and public service sectors. Assistance is being given by the Institute of Cultural Affairs, a non-profit research and training organization which is engaged in similar programs throughout the United States and in several other countries.

5 girl scouts gain honors

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Five Girl Scouts from Freehold Troop 763 sponsored by Guardian Answering Service were honored by Freehold Township Mayor Arthur Konrump and the Township Committee for attaining the highest rating — First Class Scout.

Honored were Barbara Ann Conway, Eileen Conway, Peggy Wells, Jean Buscaglia, and Barbara Sweetnam. Each girl received a proclamation declaring a day in her honor beginning on May 16 and running through May 20th. In or-

der to achieve this rating, the girls had to earn proficiency badges in arts, home, citizenship, out-of-doors, health and safety, and international friendship and earn four challenges in social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship, and out-of-doors.

Along with their services to the community, they also visited the Springview Nursing Home, made posters for "Lazy Eye" Clinics, taught younger scouts, and worked as volunteers at Scout Camp during the summers.



FOUL OR FOWL — Pirate ballgirl Michelle Dias took the Pirates' new unofficial mascot, "Lucy Goose" for a walk before the game with the Mets. The fowl, a gift from a local farm, started as a feathered stunt in honor of ace reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage, but now will go with the team on road trips.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SALE!

TODAY THRU MONDAY

SPECIAL!



BAR-B-Q CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
"Mr. Bar-B-Q" quality products
20 lbs.
1.99
Reg. 2.49

4 days only!



PINE BARK NUGGETS
3 cu. ft. bags
4 for 9.88
One bag for 2.99

\$5 off



SCOTTS BEST WEED & FEED
Hi-Nutrient fertilizer. Excellent for summer feeding.
7.95
Reg. 12.95

4 days only!



SCOTTS NEW LAWN SPREADER
New improved 1977 model with precision flow control.
19.99
Limit one per customer. Model PF1

Open daily till 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MONDAY (Memorial Day) 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Special Purchase... Just 2000!



AZALEAS
Popular varieties
One for 99¢
While they last!

6 for \$5
12 for \$9



\$6 off

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Beautiful, healthy ever-green specimens. Varieties include the Carolina and Canadian hemlocks. Balled in burlap. A great value!

13.99
Regularly 19.99



J&P ROSES
Over 25 varieties
Fresh new plants
Some in limited supply
Reg. 4.45 to 4.95
2.99

MORE ARRIVED! THOUSANDS OF POPULAR VEGETABLE & FLOWERING ANNUALS

Our best selection! All the popular varieties arrived, such favorites as: tomatoes, vegetables, petunias, marigolds & more. Most are 6 plants per cell pack.

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3 for \$2
One for 79¢

33% off



TOP SOIL
40 lbs. Organic
Reg. 1.49
99¢

UP TO \$5.96 off

ALL OUTDOOR SHRUBS

In GAL. CANS. REG. 3.99 & 2.99
Dozens of most wanted varieties!



PERENNIAL RYEGRASS SEED
5 lbs. Reg. 3.99
1.99

4 for \$10
2 for 5.99

WEEKEND SPECIAL!



SCOTTS TURF BUILDER
15,000 sq. ft.
14.95
\$14.95
Sale ends Monday!

Special Purchase!
Just 1000 in all our stores.

TRASH CANS

22 gallon capacity. Built-in wheels. Snap-on lid. Made of durable weather resistant high density polyethylene. Easy grip handles.



5.88
Reg. 7.99
Limit 1 per customer while they last.

Saturday Early Bird Special!



HTH POOL CHLORINE
75 lb. drum
Regularly 79.99
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Limit 1 per customer while they last.

West LONG BRANCH, (Formerly Turner Bros.)

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Route 9. Phone: (201) 536-2683

Open Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8:30 to 8, Sunday 9 to 6. Memorial Day 8:30 to 5. Some items in limited supply. Sale ends 5/30/77.

Bulldogs, 'Squan triumph in MCIT

RUMSON — Brian Johnson's two-run single in the last of the sixth inning capped a three-run Rumson Fair Haven rally and gave the Bulldogs a 5-4 victory over Shore in the Monmouth College Invitational Tournament.

Trailing 4-2 with two out in the sixth, the Bulldogs started their rally when Dave Kirkpatrick was safe on an error. Mike Fallon walked and Walt Spillane singled to load the bases.

A balk on losing pitcher Andy Petrone sent in Kirkpatrick and then Johnson followed with his game-winning hit.

Shore threatened in the top of the seventh inning when Greg Oakes tripled with two outs but John Benedict relieved starter Jeff McCormick and retired the final batter. McCormick scattered seven hits and struck out six batters while Petrone allowed five hits and fanned four.

Rumson (21-6) will next play Manasquan in a quarter-final contest at a site and date to be determined.

Manasquan 4, Red Bank 0

MANASQUAN — Joe Cadott hurled a four-hit shutout as Manasquan High School advanced in MCIT play. Cadott (3-0) fanned nine and walked one in his seven innings of work.

The Warriors (16-4-2) got three of their runs in the bottom of the first inning. Ray LaPointe opened with a single and then Andy Morgan hit into a fielders choice. The first run then scored on an error. Lockenmeyer singled and

a double steal another run came home. Mike Seipp's hit scored the final tally.

Fred Gaddis (5-3) took the loss. He struck out four and walked three.

Manasquan will face off against Shore Conference "B" Division rival Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School in the second round.

Ocean 7, Central 3

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Bob Smock pitched a three-hitter for his eighth victory of the year and Ocean Township High School exploded for six runs in the fourth inning as the Spartans won their 18th game against three losses.

Boxscores page 35

The third seeded Spartans will now meet Freehold Township, 7-1 winners over Christian Brothers Academy, in the tournament's second round.

Smocked survived a one run Central first inning and two more in the third in going the distance. He allowed six hits, walked three and struck out two.

Mike Drumwright's RBI single in the first inning produced Central's first run, but one of Gordie Christopoulos' three RBI knotted the game at 1-1 in the top of the second.

Central's Matt Baranyay gave the Eagles their last

lead in the bottom of the third when he lined an RBI single for two runs and a 3-1 Central lead.

Christopoulos' two-run single was the big hit in the Spartans' six-run fourth inning. Craig Engler and Jack Diamond also got a run apiece home with a single and Bob Scott delivered two more with another single.

Toms River South 7 Holmdel 6

TOMS RIVER — Toms River South (23-2) scored five runs in the seventh inning to overcome a 4-1 Holmdel lead, and then got a run-scoring single by Rich Houston to win the MCIT first-round game.

Houston also got an RBI hit in the big seventh frame, but Dan Duff's two-run single gave the Indians much-needed insurance.

Holmdel (13-8) came back with a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. John Lionetti walked and John Nemoj got his second of two doubles. Len Sawyer then singled in both runners to tie the game.

Don Hampton won in relief of Bill Roth for the Indians. He worked the last two and two thirds innings and gave up three hits.

Greg McGowan lost in relief of Jeff Minker for the Hornets. He also worked two and two thirds, but gave up five runs on four hits.

Freehold Twp. 7, CBA 1

LINCROFT — Joe Salfelder and Bob Adams smacked

home runs as Freehold Township eliminated Christian Brothers Academy from further MCIT action.

Salfelder connected on a two-run shot in the fourth while Adams sparked a five-run second inning by blasting a three-run shot.

CBA got its one run in the bottom of the sixth on an error.

Richie Allen (6-1) got the win. He fanned seven and walked four. John Smock (5-3) took the loss. He struck out and walked one.

The Patriots next opponent in MCIT play will be Ocean Township.

Brick 3, Manalapan 2

BRICK TOWNSHIP — Mark Schaeffner, after singling and stealing second and third, came home on the catchers overthrow in the bottom of the seventh to help Brick Township High School edge Manalapan in an MCIT game.

The Braves got on the scoreboard first when Dave Ruderman scored on an error. Manalapan went up by two with a tally in the fourth on another error.

The Dragons came back to tie with a run in the fourth and sixth on an error and Terry Martuscelli's single. In all, there were seven errors committed in the game, three by the Braves and four by Brick.

John Henry (6-4) got the win. He struck out five and walked one. Mitch Aronson took the loss. Aronson (6-3-1) fanned five and walked three.

Angels' hurler records 2nd straight shutout

California manager Norm Sherry may come up with a new twist on the old Boston Braves saying: "Spain is a strategy for..."

"Other than Tanana and Ryan, our pitching hasn't been that good until lately," Sherry said Wednesday night after Frank Tanana spun a three-hitter, giving California a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tuesday night, Nolan Ryan hurled a three-hitter as Califor-

nia edged Detroit 2-1.

"I'd hate to make a living facing them every day," moaned Detroit Manager Ralph Houk. "They don't win many games each year. You just hope some of them are against you."

Tanana raised his season record to 8-1, the most victories in the major leagues. He struck out 11 in posting his second consecutive shutout and fourth of the season.

Yankees 3-0, Rangers 2-1

Gaylord Perry limited New York to just six singles as Texas won the nightcap and gained a split doubleheader with New York. Perry walked none in winning his third straight game.

Dave May and Toby Harrah opened the second inning of the nightcap with singles and moved up on a sacrifice. May scored the game's lone run on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

with an infield single in the 12th inning, giving San Diego its victory over Atlanta.

Astros 7, Dodgers 6

ART HOWE pitched seven runs, his second in the eighth inning breaking a 3-5 tie, and Cesar Gonzalez had four hits and drove in the decisive run as Houston defeated Los Angeles.

Howe, who had only three previous major league home runs, put Houston in front 6-5 in the eighth with his second homer of the game off loser Charlie Hough. Hough then hit Cesar Cedeno with a pitch and the Houston centerfielder stole second and came home on Gonzalez' fourth single of the game, giving the Astros a 7-5 lead and their eventual winning run.

Twins 13-9, Red Sox 5-4

Ron Carew rapped seven hits and Larry Hise batted in six runs as Minnesota unleashed a barrage of 35 hits—24 in the first game—in sweeping a doubleheader from Boston.

The sweep boosted the Twins' AL West lead to three games.

Carew had a pair of doubles among his hits while Hise had four hits, including his second grand slam of the year.

The 24 hits in the opener set a league season high as the Minnesota attack featured two homers, a pair of triples and six doubles.

Cubs 7, Expos 3

Jerry Morales slugged a bases-loaded double to highlight a four-run first inning and launch Chicago over Montreal. Montreal starter Dan Warthen was a victim of his own wildness. He walked all four batters he faced, and exited after walking Bobby Murcer to force in a run.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1

Larry Bowa and Ollie Brown delivered sacrifice flies in the fifth and sixth innings, lifting Philadelphia over St. Louis. Winner Steve Carlton pitched 8 1-3 innings before getting relief help from Gene Garber and Tom Underwood, who pitched out of a bases-loaded situation.

Padres 6, Braves 5

Pinch-hitter Jerry Turner drove in Mike Ivie from third



FINGERTIPS — Bump Willis of the Texas Rangers slides safely into second base as the throw glances off the glove of New York Yankee Willie Randolph in the fourth inning.

Royals 4-2, Orioles 1-7

Al Cowens chased home three runs for Kansas City in the opener and Rick Dempsey batted in three for Baltimore in the nightcap as the teams split their twinbill.

Indians 2, Mariners 1

Jim Norris scampered home on Bruce Bochte's single in the 12th inning as Cleveland edged Seattle, giving the Indians their fourth straight victory.

Brewers 7, White Sox 4

Sixto Lezcano drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and Don Money added a solo homer, powering Milwaukee over the White Sox.

A's 6, Blue Jays 5, 10 Innings

Manny Sanguillen doubled home Rodney Scott with the go-ahead run, then scored the eventual winning run in the 10th inning as Oakland edged Toronto.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	26	12	.684	Baltimore	23	16	.590
Chicago	24	14	.632	New York	22	19	.548
St. Louis	23	17	.575	Boston	21	18	.538
Philadelphia	20	18	.526	Milwaukee	22	22	.500
Montreal	15	22	.405	Detroit	17	22	.436
New York	15	24	.385	Cleveland	16	21	.432
				Toronto	17	25	.405
West				West			
Los Angeles	31	11	.738	Minnesota	26	14	.650
Cincinnati	18	21	.462	Chicago	22	16	.579
San Francisco	17	22	.435	Texas	20	17	.541
San Diego	19	26	.422	California	21	21	.500
Houston	17	24	.415	Oakland	20	21	.488
Atlanta	13	28	.319	Kansas City	19	20	.487
				Seattle	16	30	.348

Only games scheduled

Nuggets, Kings, Sonics wheel and deal



Marvin Webster, Brian Taylor, Tom Burlison, Paul Silas

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets acquired guard Brian Taylor from Kansas City, guard-forward Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle and two 1977 draft choices yesterday in the first major trade prior to the 1977-78 National Basketball Association season.

In a complicated three-team deal, Denver sent center Marvin Webster and veteran forwards Paul Silas and Willie Wise to Seattle for the Sonics' Wilkerson, center Tom Burlison and Seattle's second-round draft choice.

The Nuggets then sent Burlison to Kansas City in exchange for Taylor and the Kings' No. 9 choice in the first round of the draft, scheduled for next month.

The Nuggets now have three early choices in the draft, picking ninth, then using their own 21st selection and finally Seattle's second-round choice, which is the 30th choice overall.

"This helps our draft situation tremendously," said Nuggets President and General Manager Carl Scheer at a news conference. "It's especially helpful since we had no draft choices last year. That, along with the infusion of two fine players, will enable us to perpetuate the kind of team this community is used to."

Coach Larry Brown called Taylor "as fine a guard as

there is in the league. He's a tremendous defensive player and he can shoot from the outside, which is something people said we were weak at."

A three-time American Basketball Association defensive selection, Taylor played on two ABA championship teams with the New York Nets in 1974 and 1975. In his fifth pro season last year with Kansas City, he averaged 17.0 points a game and finished second in the league in steals.

"We believe Wilkerson will be an excellent forward for us," said Brown of the 6-foot-6½ member of Indiana University's 1976 NCAA championship team. Wilkerson, Seattle's first-round choice in last year's draft, played at both forward and guard for the Sonics, averaging 6.7 points a game.

Brown said "having some older players sitting on the bench concerned us, and this trade now means that, with the exception of Byron Beck, our oldest player, is Dan Issel, who's a young 29."

Taylor is 25 years old and Wilkerson 22. Solas, meanwhile, is 33, and Wise 30. Webster was in only his second pro season.

Scheer denied that player salaries were a factor in the trade. Silas, in particular, was known to have received a large paycheck, as did Webster.

Ocean eliminates 'Squan, to face Marlboro in finals

Ocean Township High School eliminated state runnerup Manasquan, 3-2, to advance to the finals of the Central Jersey Group III championships today against Marlboro.

The two teams will square off at Howell High School in Farmingdale.

David Bernstein, playing the best tennis of his high school career during the last two weeks, bolted right by Manasquan ace Lou Meehan, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that made the big difference.

The Spartans then cleaned house in the three singles with Claude Meifitz downing John Rousseau, 6-3, 7-6, and Rodd Trent easing over Dean Fisher, 6-4, 6-0.

The doubles victories were just icing on the cake but the Warriors won both easily.

Raritan (13-5) dumped Neptune, 4-1, to spruce up for its big match on Wednesday against Wall Township. That match will decide the Shore Conference "A" Division North title.

In a Central Jersey Group IV match, Watchung Mills decked Middletown North, 4-1. The winners won all three singles against the sections sixth-ranked team. Watchung was ranked second.

Both Johnsons, Randy and Mike, were three-set victims in the singles.

Raritan (4) Neptune (1)	
Singles	Roy Kuzava (N) d. Frank Lantora, 6-1, 6-4
	Al Chevel (R) d. Jeff Alexander, 6-2, 6-0
	Eric Keeler (R) d. Mark Falcone, 7-5, 6-4
Doubles	
	Jeff Deutsch-Tom Miller (R) d. Ron Howell-Mike Drew, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1
	Ron Spindell-Mark Vahala (R) d. Chris Kenny-Tony Liquori, 6-7, 6-3
Ocean 3, Manasquan 2	
Singles	David Bernstein (O) d. Lou Meehan, 6-2, 6-4
	Claude Meifitz (O) d. John Rousseau, 6-3, 7-4
	Rodd Trent (O) d. Dean Fisher, 6-4, 6-0
Doubles	
	Dan Barry-Tom Rousseau (M) d. Bob McInniff-Steve Rosenthal, 6-4, 6-3
	Ken McLaughlin-Jay Lorenzo (M) d. Broad Stutzky-Chibley-Befarah, 6-3, 6-0
Watchung Mills (4) Middletown North (1)	
Singles	Dave Post (W) d. Randy Johnson, 7-5, 6-4, 6-8
	Adel Risold (W) d. Dave Tyson, 6-1, 6-2
	Field Winslow (W) d. Mike Johnson, 6-3, 6-2
	Ken Krone and John Gilardi (W) d. Pete Bugni and Gary Walker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
	Steve Cook and Rich Gleisner (M) d. Mike Kurrock and Gary Thorpe, 6-4, 7-5
Rumson-Fair Haven 3 Manasquan 2	
Singles	John Quinn (R) d. Bernard Danahan, 6-2, 6-2
	Francis Freeman (R) d. Mike Lockett, 6-4, 6-3
	John Birkenmeier (R) d. Lisa Munch, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Doubles	
	Chris Arkenau-George Janic (M) d. Steve Cooper-Jeff Hagerwald, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3
	Jon Horwood-Rick Lusk (M) d. Joe and Dan Kirkpatrick, 6-4



RECOVERING — Jockey Steve Cauthen leaves Long Island Jewish Hospital yesterday with his broken right arm in a sling and some stitches he received in his right eye.

Jockey Cauthen out four weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen, the nation's leading jockey so far this season, was released from Long Island Jewish Hospital Wednesday after spending two nights in the adolescent ward for injuries sustained in a three-horse spill at Belmont Park.

The 17-year-old Cauthen, who has 252 victories in New York and 275 over-all this season, planned to return to his home in Walton, Ky., with his parents on Thursday, said Cauthen's agent, Lennie Goodman.

"He feels 100 per cent better," Goodman said, "but he's still got that fractured right wrist. It'll take about four weeks to heal, and as soon as that's healed, he'll go back to work."

Cauthen cracked the ulna bone in his right forearm

broke some bones in his right hand and fractured a rib Monday in a spill that also involved jockeys Jorge Velasquez and Pat Day. Day was uninjured, but Velasquez broke two bones in his right foot.

"He (Cauthen) will spend a few weeks at home with his family," Goodman said, "and then he'll come back to check the wrist. That's about all we can do. It's a time consuming thing."

"But as soon as he feels okay and the doctor gives him the green light, he'll be back in business," Goodman added.

Although Cauthen has taken several spills, this is the first time the teen-age jockey has been hurt seriously. Some have speculated openly whether a jockey his age can come back from such injuries.

Blue Bishops finish in perfect form

MANASQUAN — Shore Conference and Monmouth County champion Asbury Park wrapped up a perfect dual meet season yesterday with an 85-26 romp over Manasquan.

Tim White, Terry Richardson and Dave Williams were double winners for the Bishops. White took the sprints in 10 flat and 22.1; Richardson ran 40.9 in the 330 intermediates and took the 440 in 53.4 while Williams took the shot (55-1 1/2) and discus (151-3).

Mike Tully's two mile victory (10:25.2) was the lone first place for Manasquan.

Point Boro 75 1/2 Manalapan 55 1/2

MANALAPAN — Scott Schwyer won the hurdles in 15.0 and 42.4 and placed second in the 220 to lead Point Boro to its victory over Manalapan.

Manalapan's Joe Taylor won the sprints in 10 flat and 23.4 and took the long jump (19-7 3/4). He was unbeaten in 10 dual meets this season in both the 100 and 220.

Marlboro 80 Rumson 51

MARLBORO — Marlboro won 10 of 15 events to defeat Rumson in the final dual meet for both teams.

Marcus Bostick won the dashes in 10.5 and 23.4 while teammate Chris Fedyschyn won the 120 hurdles in 15.8 and cleared 11-6 in the pole vault for the Mustangs.

Rich Irish won the javelin (185-5) and shot (45-3) for Rumson.

St. Joseph's 72 Red Bank Catholic 59

TOMS RIVER — St. Joseph's took a 16-2 advantage in the hurdles and that was the difference as the Griffins offset an 8-7 Casey edge in first places. Kim Folks took the dashes in 10.6 and 22.3 while Rich Kelly won the shot (48-6) and discus (113-10) for the Casseys. Joe Keenan added a 9:59.1 two mile.

Long Branch 104 Wall 77

LONG BRANCH — Tim Wilson and Ron Carr both won two events as the Branchers crushed Wall. Wilson ran the 100 in 10.8 and took the javelin (172-2) while Carr won the 330 intermediates (42.3) and the long jump (18-3 1/2). Monty Robinson added a 14.6 clocking in the high hurdles.

Holmdel 92 Shore 39

HOLMDEL — Americo Nicosia won the high hurdles and took the 100 (10.9) and 200 (22.1) to lead Holmdel to its victory over Shore.

Al Hanlon set a school record in the mile with a 4:35.8 clocking to highlight Holmdel's rout of Shore.

Holmdel's Joe Petrillo won the pole vault at 13 feet and Tom Roggy threw the javelin 181-9.

Shore's Carmine Centanni won the discus (146-0) and placed second in the shot.

Southern 90 Howell 41

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Bob O'Connor won the sprints in 10.9 and 25.0 and took the long jump (18-10 1/2) to highlight Southern's victory.

St. Joseph's 72, Red Bank Catholic 59

100 — 1. Kim Folks (R) 10.6; 2. Cluba (S) 10.8; 3. Kane (S) 10.9
220 — 1. Folks (R) 22.3; 2. Kane (S) 22.4; 3. Cluba (S) 22.5
440 — 1. McKallum (S) 54.0; 2. Brown (R) 54.4; 3. Pannetto (S) 55.1
880 — 1. Paul Mascarella (R) 2:03.9; 2. Wozlok (S) 2:05.4; 3. Codrus (R) 2:04.4
1 Mile — 1. Chris Wilcox (R) 4:54.3; 2. Quokkenbush (R) 4:56.9; 3. Faulkstein (S) 5:04.0
2 Mile — 1. Joe Keenan (R) 9:59.1; 2. Amabile (S) 10:01.8; 3. O'Connell (R) 10:43.0
5 Mile Relay — Red Bank Catholic (Brown, Labanca, Mascarella, Codrus) 3:39.3
120 HM — 1. Jackman (S) 16.5; 2. Secco (S) 17.2; 3. Killian (R) 17.9
330 IH — 1. McKallum (S) 43.3; 2. Jackman (S) 44.4; 3. Yaros (R) 44.7
HJ — 1. Wozlok (S) 54; 2. Shubert (S) 54; 3. Killian (R) 54
LJ — 1. Cluba (S) 19-11; 2. Berth (R) 19-0; 3. Folks (R) 18-9
PV — 1. Joe Schuber (S) 17-4
SP — 1. Rich Kelly (R) 48-6
D — 1. Kelly (R) 113-10
J — 1. Joahansen (S) 149-5

Southern 90, Howell 41

100 — 1. Bob O'Connor (S) 10.9; 2. Rogers (S) 11.0; 3. Johnson (S) 11.1
220 — 1. O'Connor (S) 25.0; 2. Bolls (H) 25.1; 3. Campbell (S) 25.4
440 — 1. George Aoki (S) 55.5; 2. Schneider (H) 56.1; 3. Rosegarin (S) 57.4
880 — 1. Matt Patterson (S) 2:09.4; 2. Simon (H) 2:09.9; 3. Orrico (S) 2:10.8
1 Mile — 1. Steve Hine (R) 4:58.3; 2. Joe Martin (S) 5:07.3
2 Mile — 1. Jim Pross (H) 10:39.0; 2. Wells (H) 10:39.7; 3. LaRocca (S) 10:56.3
5 Mile Relay — Howell (Schneider, Gowrienko, Henry, Simons) 3:47.0
120 HM — 1. Jeff Pordiner (S) 17.0; 2. Campbell (S) 17.2; 3. Killian (R) 17.9
330 IH — 1. Campbell (S) 43.3; 2. Schneider (S) 44.3; 3. Gardner (S) 44.9
HJ — 1. Tie Don Rodman (S) and Bruce Kirchner (S) 54; 2. Rogers (S) 54
LJ — 1. O'Connor (S) 18-10; 2. Rogers (S) 18-7; 3. Simon (H) 18-4
PV — 1. Don Trodd (S) 10-4; 2. Felt (S) 10-0; 3. Don Malsbrett (H) 9-7
SP — 1. Don Malsbrett (H) 47-7; 2. Kirchner (S) 43-7; 3. Gladden (H) 41-11
D — 1. Rich Elkins (S) 147-2; 2. Krueger (H) 116-1; 3. Gladden (H) 115-1
J — 1. Elkins (S) 147-10; 2. Smith (S) 156-7; 3. Walker (H) 181-9

Marlboro 80, Rumson 51

120 HM — 1. Chris Fedyschyn (M) 15.8; 2. Pamm (M) 16.0; 3. Cardwell (R) 17.4
330 IH — 1. Gordon Pamm (M) 43.5; 2. Whitman (M) 44.6; 3. Dunn (M) 45.7
100 — 1. Marcus Bostick (M) 10.5; 2. Peto (R) 10.5; 3. Perkins (R) 11.0
220 — 1. Marcus Bostick (M) 23.4; 2. Bain (R) 24.3; 3. Emmons (M) 24.4
440 — 1. Guy Emmons (M) 51.8; 2. Wold (M) and Fuller (R) 55.3 tie
880 — 1. John Fraebel (M) 2:07; 2. Sample (M) 2:09.2; 3. Bruce (R) 2:11
1 Mile — 1. Dave Whitney (R) 4:52.2; 2. Zankoff (M) 4:50.7; 3. Farber (R) 5:03
2 Mile — 1. Dave Cashner (M) 10:19.5; 2. Denver (R) 10:30; 3. Pierce (R) 11:00
5 Mile Relay — Wold, Fraebel, Bostick, Emmons (M) 4:48.8
HJ — 1. Dave Griffin (R) 56; 2. Perkins (R) 54; 3. Pierce (R) 54
440 — 1. Tom Bain (R) 18.5; 2. Pamm (M) 18.0; 3. Dunn (M) 17-4
SP — 1. Rich Irish (M) 45.3; 2. Augustine (M) 45.7; 3. Haldeman (M) 41.7
J — 1. Rich Irish (R) 185.5; 2. Haldeman (M) 138.7; 3. Mansueto (M) 137.2
D — 1. Allen Hanlon (M) 145.7; 2. Forman (R) 125-3; 3. Augustine (M) 109.3
PV — 1. Chris Fedyschyn (M) 11-6; 2. Perkins (R) 10-0; 3. Ackerman (M) 9-6

Holmdel 92, Shore 39

100 — 1. Chris Gahler (S) 10.8; 2. Roggy (H) 10.9; 3. Theridgen (H) 11.0
220 — 1. Don Aro (H) 23.6; 2. Gahler (S) 23.8; 3. Roggy (H) 24.2
440 — 1. Joe Voles (H) 54.0; 2. Brandenburg (H) 54.6; 3. Slickle (H) 56.4
880 — 1. John Clane (H) 2:05.1; 2. P. Maneri (H) 2:10.0; 3. Schneider (H) 2:17.1
1 Mile — 1. Allen Hanlon (H) 4:35.8; school record; 2. McCarthy (H) 4:41; 3. Ullman (S) 4:47
2 Mile — 1. Steve Rahman (S) 10:15.4; 2. Marki (H) 10:15.6; 3. Berger (H) 10:19.0
5 Mile Relay — 1. Holmdel (Bagley, Ferrante, P. Maneri, T. Harris) 3:47.0
120 HM — 1. Americo Nicosia (H) 15.4; 2. Wozlok (R) 16.2; 3. Heron (H) 17.2
330 IH — 1. Don Aro (H) 44.0; 2. Wilson (H) 45.3; 3. Harris (H) 45.6
HJ — 1. Paul Fronter (S) 16-11; 2. Bagley (H) 17-11; 3. Patterson (S) 17-8 1/2
LJ — 1. Americo Nicosia (H) 58; 2. He, Marshall (S) and Hunt (H) 54
SP — 1. Mark Dedick (S) 46-4; 2. Centanni (S) 45-9; 3. Henderson (H) 40-10
D — 1. Carmine Centanni (S) 146-0; 2. Henderson (H) 107-10; 3. Stehene (H) 104-5 1/2
J — 1. Tom Roggy (H) 181-9; 2. Henderson (H) 153-10; 3. McCann (S) 151-10
PV — 1. Joe Petrillo (H) 13-0; 2. Bradley (S) 12-0; 3. Hunt (H) 11-0

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Terry Richardson (A) 40.9; 2. Coles (A) 42.8; 3. Cook (M) 43.3
100 — 1. Tim White (A) 10.7; 2. Jock (A) 10.9
220 — 1. Terry Richardson (A) 23.4; 2. Jock (A) 25.5; 3. Trone (A) 25.2
440 — 1. Terry Richardson (A) 53.4; 2. LaCroix (A) 53.9; 3. Saunders (A) 54.2
880 — 1. Dan Coles (A) 14.8; 2. Ritz (M) 15.0; 3. Graham (A) 15.5
1 Mile — 1. Willie Gandy (A) 3:10.4; 2. Hatchel (A) 3:11; 3. Hall (A) 3:12
2 Mile — 1. Tim White (A) 22.1; 2. Cleave (A) 22.8; 3. Morgan (M) 23.1
5 Mile — 1. Mike Luffy (A) 10:25.2; 2. Meender (A) 10:45; 3. Raliski (M) 11:49
5 Mile Relay — Asbury Park (Richardson, Saunders, LaCroix, White) 3:39.4
PV — 1. Jerome Wiggs (A) 11-6; 2. Thompson (M) 11-4; 3. Keenan (M) 8-4
100 — 1. Dave Williams (A) 55-1; 2. Bell (A) 50-4; 3. Schoch (A) 48-9
220 — 1. Williams (A) 51.2; 2. Schoch (A) 146-4; 3. Coleman (A) 135-11
HJ — 1. Kevin Saunders (A) 61-1; 2. Wiggs (A) 51-0; 3. Dunne (A) 5-8
LJ — 1. Richard Bell (A) 165-11; 2. Sowl (M) 156-2; 3. Litwinsky (M) 150-11
D — 1. Bill Lutz (A) 17-2; 2. Stagnard (A) 17-9; 3. Hester (A) 17-1

Marlboro 80, Rumson 51

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
J — 1. Dave Kessler (PB), 125-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
PV — 1. Keith Philips (PB), 11-0; 2. Geck (M), 10-0; 3. Wright (PB), 10-0
HJ — 1. Matt Becker (PB), 62-2; Geck (M), 60-3; 3. McCoughlin (PB), and Taylor (M), 5-10
LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 19-7 3/4; 2. Schwyer (PB), 19-1; 3. Geck (M), 18-3

Long Branch 104, Wall 77

120 HM — 1. Monty Robinson (L) 14.5; 2. Barton (L) 15.2; 3. Humeniuk (W) 15.8
330 IH — 1. Ron Carr (L) 42.3; 2. Barton (L) 43.0; 3. Bronck (L) 45.4
100 — 1. Tim Wilson (L) 10.8; 2. Best (L) 11.3; 3. Minicella (L) 11.8
220 — 1. Ron Smith (L) 24-0; 2. Crenshaw (L) 24-2; 3. Best (L) 25.4
440 — 1. Ed Crenshaw (L) 51.4; 2. Smith (L) 53.2; 3. Daniels (L) 53.0
880 — 1. Rick Funeco (L) 2:09.9; 2. Carlton (L) 2:09.9; 3. Sleah (L) 2:12

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
J — 1. Dave Kessler (PB), 125-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
PV — 1. Keith Philips (PB), 11-0; 2. Geck (M), 10-0; 3. Wright (PB), 10-0
HJ — 1. Matt Becker (PB), 62-2; Geck (M), 60-3; 3. McCoughlin (PB), and Taylor (M), 5-10
LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 19-7 3/4; 2. Schwyer (PB), 19-1; 3. Geck (M), 18-3

Long Branch 104, Wall 77

120 HM — 1. Monty Robinson (L) 14.5; 2. Barton (L) 15.2; 3. Humeniuk (W) 15.8
330 IH — 1. Ron Carr (L) 42.3; 2. Barton (L) 43.0; 3. Bronck (L) 45.4
100 — 1. Tim Wilson (L) 10.8; 2. Best (L) 11.3; 3. Minicella (L) 11.8
220 — 1. Ron Smith (L) 24-0; 2. Crenshaw (L) 24-2; 3. Best (L) 25.4
440 — 1. Ed Crenshaw (L) 51.4; 2. Smith (L) 53.2; 3. Daniels (L) 53.0
880 — 1. Rick Funeco (L) 2:09.9; 2. Carlton (L) 2:09.9; 3. Sleah (L) 2:12

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
J — 1. Dave Kessler (PB), 125-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
PV — 1. Keith Philips (PB), 11-0; 2. Geck (M), 10-0; 3. Wright (PB), 10-0
HJ — 1. Matt Becker (PB), 62-2; Geck (M), 60-3; 3. McCoughlin (PB), and Taylor (M), 5-10
LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 19-7 3/4; 2. Schwyer (PB), 19-1; 3. Geck (M), 18-3

Long Branch 104, Wall 77

120 HM — 1. Monty Robinson (L) 14.5; 2. Barton (L) 15.2; 3. Humeniuk (W) 15.8
330 IH — 1. Ron Carr (L) 42.3; 2. Barton (L) 43.0; 3. Bronck (L) 45.4
100 — 1. Tim Wilson (L) 10.8; 2. Best (L) 11.3; 3. Minicella (L) 11.8
220 — 1. Ron Smith (L) 24-0; 2. Crenshaw (L) 24-2; 3. Best (L) 25.4
440 — 1. Ed Crenshaw (L) 51.4; 2. Smith (L) 53.2; 3. Daniels (L) 53.0
880 — 1. Rick Funeco (L) 2:09.9; 2. Carlton (L) 2:09.9; 3. Sleah (L) 2:12

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
J — 1. Dave Kessler (PB), 125-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
PV — 1. Keith Philips (PB), 11-0; 2. Geck (M), 10-0; 3. Wright (PB), 10-0
HJ — 1. Matt Becker (PB), 62-2; Geck (M), 60-3; 3. McCoughlin (PB), and Taylor (M), 5-10
LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 19-7 3/4; 2. Schwyer (PB), 19-1; 3. Geck (M), 18-3

Long Branch 104, Wall 77

120 HM — 1. Monty Robinson (L) 14.5; 2. Barton (L) 15.2; 3. Humeniuk (W) 15.8
330 IH — 1. Ron Carr (L) 42.3; 2. Barton (L) 43.0; 3. Bronck (L) 45.4
100 — 1. Tim Wilson (L) 10.8; 2. Best (L) 11.3; 3. Minicella (L) 11.8
220 — 1. Ron Smith (L) 24-0; 2. Crenshaw (L) 24-2; 3. Best (L) 25.4
440 — 1. Ed Crenshaw (L) 51.4; 2. Smith (L) 53.2; 3. Daniels (L) 53.0
880 — 1. Rick Funeco (L) 2:09.9; 2. Carlton (L) 2:09.9; 3. Sleah (L) 2:12

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
J — 1. Dave Kessler (PB), 125-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
PV — 1. Keith Philips (PB), 11-0; 2. Geck (M), 10-0; 3. Wright (PB), 10-0
HJ — 1. Matt Becker (PB), 62-2; Geck (M), 60-3; 3. McCoughlin (PB), and Taylor (M), 5-10
LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 19-7 3/4; 2. Schwyer (PB), 19-1; 3. Geck (M), 18-3

Long Branch 104, Wall 77

120 HM — 1. Monty Robinson (L) 14.5; 2. Barton (L) 15.2; 3. Humeniuk (W) 15.8
330 IH — 1. Ron Carr (L) 42.3; 2. Barton (L) 43.0; 3. Bronck (L) 45.4
100 — 1. Tim Wilson (L) 10.8; 2. Best (L) 11.3; 3. Minicella (L) 11.8
220 — 1. Ron Smith (L) 24-0; 2. Crenshaw (L) 24-2; 3. Best (L) 25.4
440 — 1. Ed Crenshaw (L) 51.4; 2. Smith (L) 53.2; 3. Daniels (L) 53.0
880 — 1. Rick Funeco (L) 2:09.9; 2. Carlton (L) 2:09.9; 3. Sleah (L) 2:12

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
J — 1. Dave Kessler (PB), 125-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3. Anderson (PB), 115-4 1/2
PV — 1. Keith Philips (PB), 11-0; 2. Geck (M), 10-0; 3. Wright (PB), 10-0
HJ — 1. Matt Becker (PB), 62-2; Geck (M), 60-3; 3. McCoughlin (PB), and Taylor (M), 5-10
LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 19-7 3/4; 2. Schwyer (PB), 19-1; 3. Geck (M), 18-3

Long Branch 104, Wall 77

120 HM — 1. Monty Robinson (L) 14.5; 2. Barton (L) 15.2; 3. Humeniuk (W) 15.8
330 IH — 1. Ron Carr (L) 42.3; 2. Barton (L) 43.0; 3. Bronck (L) 45.4
100 — 1. Tim Wilson (L) 10.8; 2. Best (L) 11.3; 3. Minicella (L) 11.8
220 — 1. Ron Smith (L) 24-0; 2. Crenshaw (L) 24-2; 3. Best (L) 25.4
440 — 1. Ed Crenshaw (L) 51.4; 2. Smith (L) 53.2; 3. Daniels (L) 53.0
880 — 1. Rick Funeco (L) 2:09.9; 2. Carlton (L) 2:09.9; 3. Sleah (L) 2:12

Manalapan 55 1/2, Point Boro 75 1/2

120 HM — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB) 22.4; 2. Brian Holly (PB), 43; 3. Barnes (M) 43.2
100 — 1. Joe Taylor (M) 10; 2. Sorkin (M), 10.2; 3. Howard (PB), 11.1
220 — 1. Ed Rubin (PB), 4.48; 1; 2. Taggart (PB), 4.48; 3. Carter (M), 5.03
440 — 1. Eric von Briel (M), 53.0; 2. Howard (PB), 54.3; 3. Sorkin (M), 55.2
880 — 1. Scott Schwyer (PB), 15.1; 2. Barnes (M), 16.2; 3. Zachary (M), 16.4
1 Mile — 1. Blaine Salvador (M), 2:02.9; 2. Holly (PB) 2:03; 3. Dempsey (PB), 2:05.4
2 Mile — 1. Joe Taylor (M), 23.4; 2. Schwyer (PB) 25.2; 3. James (M), 26.4
5 Mile — 1. Gary Salvo (M) 10:05.8; 2. Sloan (PB), 10:47.1; 3. Puorro (R), 10:55
5 Mile Relay — 1. Manalapan, 3:39.4 (Concenti, von Briel, Sorkin, Salvador)
SP — 1. Tom Anderson (PB), 47.2; 2. Sauer (PB), 46.3; 3. Pearson (M), 46.3
D — 1. Dave Lee (PB), 154-4; 2. Boggio (PB), 121-1; 3

Unbeaten Freehold girls romp to 16th

Freehold High School made a clean sweep of the dashes against Freehold Township yesterday in girls track as the Colonials topped the Patriots, 65-44, for their 10th victory of the season against no losses.

In other meets, Holmdel beat Shore Regional, 67-51; Toms River North edged Toms River South, 60-58; and Marlboro trounced Rumson-Fair Haven, 72-46.

Freehold won the 100, Mary Nesby the 200, Patti Arcoles the 400 and Carol DePasquale the 800 for the Colonials while Bobbie Barr doubled in the long jump and 110 intermediate hurdles.

Pam Chappell tripled in the 110 hurdles, the 400 and the long jump to pace Holmdel over Shore. Karen Hill had a double for the Hornets, taking

the 100 and the 200. Barbara Bell won the discus and javelin for Shore.

Patti Krieger won the long jump and the 200 to lead Marlboro over Rumson. Jan Barding was a double winner for Rumson, taking the 110 hurdles and the 100.

Marlboro 73 Rumson 46
100—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 200—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 400—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 800—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,600—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,200—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 5,000—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 8,000—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 12,800—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 20,000—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 32,000—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 51,200—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 81,920—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 131,072—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 209,728—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 335,564—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 536,883—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 859,008—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,374,016—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,198,425—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,516,850—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 5,615,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 8,902,500—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 13,879,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 21,562,500—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 34,151,250—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 52,728,750—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 80,397,500—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 120,596,250—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 180,894,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 271,341,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 407,017,500—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 610,526,250—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 915,789,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,373,685,000—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,060,527,500—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,090,791,250—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,636,186,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 6,954,278,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,431,416,250—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 15,647,124,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 23,470,686,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 35,206,029,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 52,804,544,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 78,806,816,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 118,212,474,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 177,318,711,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 266,925,267,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 398,387,900,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 595,186,354,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 889,913,031,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,334,868,558,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,992,252,835,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,948,376,751,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,392,540,128,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 6,585,812,687,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 9,828,719,034,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 14,722,071,681,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 22,082,607,518,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 33,123,911,278,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 49,685,866,914,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 73,928,798,371,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 110,893,197,518,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 166,339,796,666,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 249,509,694,501,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 373,264,541,752,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 554,896,312,628,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 829,344,468,945,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,243,018,705,511,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,864,527,058,267,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,796,791,587,101,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,174,019,145,218,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 6,261,028,717,824,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 9,391,542,077,680,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 13,937,313,116,521,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 20,705,969,674,783,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 30,668,954,512,101,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 45,503,431,767,152,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 68,255,147,650,228,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 101,883,620,477,340,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 152,821,429,716,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 226,732,144,574,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 341,091,716,861,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 509,634,070,291,541,125—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 755,483,603,432,311,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,125,713,400,144,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,688,429,793,416,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,532,644,688,144,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,799,472,032,216,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 5,649,707,048,324,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 8,474,560,572,486,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 12,711,840,858,729,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 18,867,761,288,085,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 28,103,641,932,127,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 42,155,462,900,400,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 63,233,194,352,601,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 93,849,791,528,901,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 140,774,687,293,352,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 211,162,030,840,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 316,745,046,256,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 475,117,569,384,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 708,176,354,072,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,062,264,530,112,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,593,396,792,160,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,369,595,188,240,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,553,892,782,352,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 5,330,839,172,512,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,996,257,758,768,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 11,904,386,637,120,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 17,656,579,955,200,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 26,484,869,932,800,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 39,727,305,900,400,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 58,590,858,800,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 87,886,288,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 131,829,424,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 197,743,636,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 296,615,456,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 444,923,184,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 667,384,272,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,001,072,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,501,608,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,252,412,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,378,618,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 5,067,927,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,601,890,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 11,402,835,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 17,104,252,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 25,656,378,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 38,484,568,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 57,726,852,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 86,590,278,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 129,885,416,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 194,828,128,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 292,242,192,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 438,363,280,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 657,548,416,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 986,322,624,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,479,490,960,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,219,233,440,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,328,850,240,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 5,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,500,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 11,250,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 16,875,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 25,312,500,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 37,968,750,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 56,953,125,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 85,429,687,500,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 128,144,531,250,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 192,216,796,875,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 288,325,195,312,500,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 432,487,793,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 648,731,689,500,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 973,097,534,250,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,459,646,301,375,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,189,469,452,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,284,204,178,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,926,306,267,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,389,459,900,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 11,084,193,850,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 16,626,297,775,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 24,939,436,662,500,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 37,409,154,993,750,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 56,113,732,490,625,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 84,170,598,735,937,500,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 126,255,898,103,906,250,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 189,383,847,155,859,375,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 284,075,770,734,288,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 426,113,656,101,601,600,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 639,170,484,152,402,400,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 958,755,726,228,603,600,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,438,133,594,342,905,400,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,157,200,391,514,358,100,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,235,800,587,271,737,150,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,853,700,880,907,605,750,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,280,551,321,361,408,625,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,920,826,982,042,113,294,375,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 16,381,240,473,063,199,931,500,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 24,571,860,709,594,799,806,250,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 36,857,791,064,392,199,809,375,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 55,286,686,596,588,299,714,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 82,929,029,894,882,449,571,250,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 124,393,544,842,323,673,843,750,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 186,590,317,263,485,510,765,625,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 279,885,475,895,228,272,148,400,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 419,828,213,842,842,408,212,600,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 629,717,320,764,263,612,316,800,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 944,625,980,646,395,418,475,200,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,416,941,760,969,593,127,712,600,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,125,412,641,454,390,191,571,400,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,188,118,962,181,585,287,357,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,782,178,393,272,378,431,034,500,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,173,261,089,908,567,646,576,750,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,759,891,634,862,851,474,865,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 16,139,837,452,294,277,212,287,500,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 24,209,756,178,431,415,828,431,250,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 36,314,634,267,647,123,739,646,875,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 54,471,951,401,470,785,609,510,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 81,707,927,102,206,173,463,315,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 122,561,890,653,309,260,190,172,500,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 183,842,836,480,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 275,764,254,720,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 413,646,382,080,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 620,469,573,120,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 930,704,359,680,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,396,056,539,520,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,094,084,808,320,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,141,127,212,480,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,711,690,718,720,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 7,067,536,078,080,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,601,304,117,120,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 15,901,951,170,720,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 23,852,926,755,520,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 35,779,390,133,280,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 53,674,085,200,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 80,511,127,800,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 120,766,691,600,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 181,150,037,440,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 271,725,056,160,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 407,587,584,240,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 611,381,376,360,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 917,167,056,544,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,375,750,584,816,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,063,625,875,200,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,095,438,812,800,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,643,158,219,200,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 6,964,727,328,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,447,085,992,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 15,670,628,784,000,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 23,505,943,168,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 35,258,916,768,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 52,888,376,352,000,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 79,332,560,528,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 118,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 177,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 265,500,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 398,250,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 597,375,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 896,062,500,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,344,093,750,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,016,140,625,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 3,024,210,937,500,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,536,316,406,250,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 6,804,474,687,500,000,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,206,712,031,250,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 15,309,063,046,875,000,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 22,963,594,570,312,500,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 34,445,391,855,875,000,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 51,668,087,783,812,500,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 77,502,131,675,718,750,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 116,253,197,514,578,125,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 174,379,796,271,867,187,500,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 261,569,694,407,800,781,250,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 392,354,541,611,700,117,187,500,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 588,531,812,417,550,175,781,250,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 882,797,718,626,325,263,187,500,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,324,196,577,939,487,900,000,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,986,294,867,909,231,850,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 2,979,442,301,863,806,262,500,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 4,469,163,452,795,709,393,750,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 6,703,745,179,193,564,090,625,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 10,055,617,763,791,341,136,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 15,083,426,645,687,011,701,750,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 22,625,144,968,526,262,625,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 33,937,717,452,789,393,937,500,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 50,906,576,179,181,090,906,250,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 76,360,864,268,771,636,360,000,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 114,541,296,403,158,504,545,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 171,811,944,604,737,256,817,500,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 257,717,916,907,105,885,226,250,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 386,576,875,360,658,739,375,000,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 579,865,312,040,988,109,062,500,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 869,797,968,064,147,163,593,750,000,000,000,000,017,625—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,304,696,952,096,220,740,390,625,000,000,000,000,025,875—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 1,957,045,428,144,330,585,937,500,000,000,000,000,011,375—Jan Barding (R) 15.3; 293,556,812,216

Meadowlands tonight

Major League boxscores

FIRST GAME MINNESOTA		BOSTON	
Histell	5 2 3 5	Burlinson	5 0 2 1
Smiley	5 1 2 3	Lynch	5 0 2 0
Corewib	4 1 2 3	Rican	5 0 0 0
Bischoff	4 2 3 4	Yastki	4 0 0 0
Wyngrc	3 2 3 1	DCimph	1 0 0 0
Adamsr	5 2 3 1	Scattib	4 0 0 0
Fordr	1 2 1 3	Fisk	2 3 1 1
Chitash	2 1 1 0	Evansr	3 1 2 1
Kusichg	1 1 1 0	Hobson	4 1 3 2
Chibogz	6 0 2 0	Davicz	4 0 3 0
Wifwood	3 0 0 0	Dilliarz	0 0 0 0
Hirotz	1 1 1 0		
Total	40 13 24 13	Total	37 15 15 5

FIRST GAME TEXAS		NEW YORK	
Wyngrc	3 1 1 0	Rndphz	3 1 2 0
OMayr	1 0 1 0	Rivercr	2 0 0 0
JELisp	0 0 0 0	Munston	4 0 1 1
Alamarg	0 0 0 0	Chmisib	4 0 0 0
CMpruss	3 0 1 0	Rejksr	3 0 0 0
argvrbz	3 1 2 1	RWhite	3 1 1 1
Fregosib	1 0 0 0	Nettesb	3 1 1 0
Horlanh	3 0 1 1	CMayh	3 0 0 0
Cravefr	4 0 0 0	Dentz	3 0 1 1
Horranz	3 0 0 0		
Willzsb	4 0 2 0		
Foatec	2 0 0 0		
Beaslyph	1 0 0 0		
SBnrcg	1 0 0 0		
Benizucf	4 0 0 0		
Total	35 12 23 12	Total	38 17 3 3

SECOND GAME MINNESOTA		BOSTON	
Histell	5 0 1 1	Burlinson	3 0 1 0
Smiley	5 1 1 0	Lynch	4 0 1 0
Corewib	3 2 1 0	Rican	4 0 0 0
Bischoff	3 2 2 1	Yastki	3 0 0 0
Wyngrc	3 0 0 0	Fisk	4 1 2 0
Adamsr	5 1 2 3	DCimph	3 1 1 0
Fordr	3 1 1 0	Evansr	4 1 1 1
Chibogz	4 1 2 0	Hobson	4 1 2 0
Wifwood	3 1 1 0	Davicz	3 1 1 0
Total	39 11 18 18	Total	34 17 4 4

SECOND GAME TEXAS		NEW YORK	
Wyngrc	5 0 0 0	Rndphz	4 0 1 0
OMayr	4 0 1 0	Rivercr	4 0 2 0
JELisp	4 0 1 0	Munston	4 0 2 0
Alamarg	3 0 0 0	Chmisib	3 0 1 0
CMpruss	4 1 3 0	Rejksr	3 0 1 0
argvrbz	3 0 1 0	RWhite	3 0 1 0
Fregosib	3 0 0 0	Nettesb	3 0 0 0
Horlanh	3 0 0 0	CMayh	3 0 0 0
Cravefr	3 0 0 0	Dentz	3 0 0 0
Horranz	3 0 0 0		
Willzsb	3 0 0 0		
Foatec	3 0 0 0		
Beaslyph	3 0 0 0		
SBnrcg	3 0 0 0		
Benizucf	3 0 0 0		
Total	34 11 21 14	Total	30 4 0 0

PHILA ST. LOUIS		ST. LOUIS	
Haddoxr	4 0 0 0	Scottr	5 0 0 0
Struzer	4 1 1 0	Tenoffr	4 0 1 0
Uzarskr	2 0 0 0	ammsnc	3 0 1 0
Hobrnz	3 0 0 1	Kardzsb	4 0 2 0
QBrrr	3 0 0 1	Reitzb	4 0 2 0
Martinf	3 1 1 0	Mumrlyf	3 0 1 0
McCrcr	3 0 1 0	Tysonz	2 0 0 0
Boonec	0 0 0 0	McBreph	1 0 0 0
Bowss	2 0 0 1	Falcone	2 0 0 0
Carltonp	3 0 0 0	Freeph	1 0 0 0
Gatbrp	0 0 0 0	BMTzrp	0 0 0 0
Underw	0 0 0 0	Brackph	3 0 1 0
Total	38 12 42	Total	37 11 4

SEATTLE CLEVELAND		CLEVELAND	
Collinsd	5 0 0 0	Maningc	4 1 0 0
Rounescf	4 0 0 0	Kuiperz	6 0 3 0
Braunf	3 0 0 0	Narissr	4 1 2 1
Stanbrf	5 0 0 0	Daderr	3 0 1 0
Meyerlb	5 0 1 0	Bachteb	6 0 2 1
Steinz	4 0 0 0	Carlydh	4 0 0 0
Stinson	4 1 2 0	Lwstfnp	0 0 0 0
CRydzs	4 0 0 0	Bellzsb	5 0 2 0
Mbrnz	4 0 2 1	Fossc	4 0 0 0
		Duffyss	4 0 1 0
		Blankss	0 0 0 0
Total	40 15 11	Total	44 10 2

SEATTLE CLEVELAND		CLEVELAND	
Montague	4 2 5 1	2 3 2	
Laxton(L-2)	4 2 3 1	1 2 3	
Eckersly(W-3)	1 2 3 1	1 1 5	
WP—Montague T—3:00, A—4:56.			

SEATTLE CLEVELAND		CLEVELAND	
Carlton(W-2)	8 1 3 7	1 1 1	
Garber	0 0 0 0	1 0	
Underwood	2 3 0 0	0 0 0	
Falcone(L-5)	7 4 2 2	2 3	
BMTzgr	2 0 0 0	0 0	
Save—Underwood(L)HBP—ByFalcone (McCarver). Balk—Carlton T—1:58, A—12:40.			

SEATTLE CLEVELAND		CLEVELAND	
Collinsd	5 0 0 0	Maningc	4 1 0 0
Rounescf	4 0 0 0	Kuiperz	6 0 3 0
Braunf	3 0 0 0	Narissr	4 1 2 1
Stanbrf	5 0 0 0	Daderr	3 0 1 0
Meyerlb	5 0 1 0	Bachteb	6 0 2 1
Steinz	4 0 0 0	Carlydh	4 0 0 0
Stinson	4 1 2 0	Lwstfnp	0 0 0 0
CRydzs	4 0 0 0	Bellzsb	5 0 2 0
Mbrnz	4 0 2 1	Fossc	4 0 0 0
		Duffyss	4 0 1 0
		Blankss	0 0 0 0
Total	40 15 11	Total	44 10 2

SEATTLE CLEVELAND		CLEVELAND	
Montague	4 2 5 1	2 3 2	
Laxton(L-2)	4 2 3 1	1 2 3	
Eckersly(W-3)	1 2 3 1	1 1 5	
WP—Montague T—3:00, A—4:56.			

SEATTLE CLEVELAND		CLEVELAND	
Carlton(W-2)	8 1 3 7	1 1 1	
Garber	0 0 0 0	1 0	
Underwood	2 3 0 0	0 0 0	
Falcone(L-5)	7 4 2 2	2 3	
BMTzgr	2 0 0 0	0 0	
Save—Underwood(L)HBP—ByFalcone (McCarver). Balk—Carlton T—1:58, A—12:40.			

FIRST GAME KANSAS CITY		BALTIMORE	
GBrettz	5 0 1 1	Bmryrcf	5 2 2 0
McReedn	0 0 0 0	BSmithz	5 1 2 1
Otsicf	3 0 1 0	Singlifr	3 0 0 0
Mybrlyf	3 0 0 0	Horlowcf	0 0 0 0
Covernfr	2 0 1 3	Murrayfr	4 1 1 0
Mybrlyf	4 0 1 0	Horlowcf	0 0 0 0
Roiszb	3 0 1 0	DeCncsh	4 0 1 0
FWhitez	1 0 0 0	Rbnsnz	3 0 1 0
Zabelf	4 0 1 0	Dmpvc	3 0 1 1
Fotekz	3 0 0 0	Wukerph	1 0 0 0
BArntz	4 0 1 0	Dauerz	3 0 0 0
Total	32 4 10 4	Total	35 11 8 1

SECOND GAME KANSAS CITY		BALTIMORE	
GBrettz	5 0 1 1	Bmryrcf	5 2 2 0
McReedn	0 0 0 0	BSmithz	5 1 2 1
Otsicf	3 0 1 0	Singlifr	3 0 0 0
Mybrlyf	3 0 0 0	Horlowcf	0 0 0 0
Covernfr	2 0 1 3	Murrayfr	4 1 1 0
Mybrlyf	4 0 1 0	Horlowcf	0 0 0 0
Roiszb	3 0 1 0	DeCncsh	4 0 1 0
FWhitez	1 0 0 0	Rbnsnz	3 0 1 0
Zabelf	4 0 1 0	Dmpvc	3 0 1 1
Fotekz	3 0 0 0	Wukerph	1 0 0 0
BArntz	4 0 1 0	Dauerz	3 0 0 0
Total	32 4 10 4	Total	35 11 8 1

CINCINNATI		SAN FRAN	
Rosez	3 2 1 1	Thomasz	4 1 2 0
Griffeyr	4 0 1 0	Adackz	3 1 2 1
Morganz	4 1 1 0	Evansz	3 1 1 2
Bench	4 1 2 1	Whitlifr	2 1 0 0
GFiercf	4 2 3 0	Whamp	1 0 0 0
Baileyr	4 0 2 0	Moffitp	0 0 0 0
Arbitr	0 0 0 0	Lavellep	0 0 0 0
Cncpsnz	4 0 3 0	McCvz	4 0 0 0
Orsenb	4 0 0 0	Thomssn	4 3 3
Hump	0 0 0 0	Falls	4 0 0 0
Frymp	1 0 1 0	Hillc	3 1 0 0
Supers	1 0 0 0	Curtisp	1 0 0 0
Chdrlp	0 0 0 0	Clarkr	1 0 0 0
Knighph	1 0 0 0		
Murray	0 0 0 0		
Flynnp	0 0 0 0		
Total	35 14 5	Total	30 4 4 4

OAKLAND		TORONTO	
MAKdrz	0 1 0 0	Wrightz	4 1 1 0
Pecolans	2 0 0 0	Htressz	4 1 0 0
McKnyph	1 1 1 0	Baltardz	5 1 3 1
RScotss	1 1 1 0	Veletzr	3 0 0 0
Knighz	2 1 1 0	Hawellz	4 1 2 0
Allenb	3 0 0 0	Foirlyb	3 0 1 2
Grassz	5 0 0 0	Ashbyz	3 1 1 1
Wilamsc	4 0 1 0	Wadocf	3 0 0 0
Jrgansr	2 0 0 0	Ewingph	1 0 0 0
Armscst	3 1 1 0	Grccz	3 0 1 1
Peretz	3 0 0 0		
Lutzr	1 0 0 0		
Total	35 6 9 4	Total	35 10 5

OAKLAND		TORONTO	
MAKdrz	0 1 0 0	Wrightz	4 1 1 0
Pecolans	2 0 0 0	Htressz	4 1 0 0
McKnyph	1 1 1 0	Baltardz	5 1 3 1
RScotss	1 1 1 0	Veletzr	3 0 0 0
Knighz	2 1 1 0	Hawellz	4 1 2 0
Allenb	3 0 0 0	Foirlyb	3 0 1 2
Grassz	5 0 0 0	Ashbyz	3 1 1 1
Wilamsc	4 0 1 0	Wadocf	3 0 0 0
Jrgansr	2 0 0 0	Ewingph	1 0 0 0
Armscst	3 1 1 0	Grccz	3 0 1 1
Peretz	3 0 0 0		
Lutzr	1 0 0 0		
Total	35 6 9 4	Total	35 10 5

CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
Floresc	4 0 2 0	LeFrct	4 0 1 0
Remyz	5 0 1 0	Funesz	3 0 1 0
Chalkz	2 1 1 0	Staubz	3 0 0 0
Rudif	4 1 2 1	Kempf	5 0 0 0
Bandsr	3 1 1 2	Tmptnz	3 0 0 0
Baylardz	3 0 0 0	Crcnrf	3 0 0 0
Rajkzsb	3 0 0 0	MkMyc	3 0 0 0
Salahat	0 0 0 0	Mkwkzsb	3 0 1 0
Grichz	4 1 1 1	Veryzss	2 0 0 0
Hmphyz	3 0 0 0	MStnyph	1 0 0 0
Wagners	0 0 0 0		
Total	31 4 4 4	Total	29 6 3 0

CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
Floresc	4 0 2 0	LeFrct	4 0 1 0
Remyz	5 0 1 0	Funesz	3 0 1 0
Chalkz	2 1 1 0	Staubz	3 0 0 0
Rudif	4 1 2 1	Kempf	5 0 0 0
Bandsr	3 1 1 2	Tmptnz	3 0 0 0
Baylardz	3 0 0 0	Crcnrf	3 0 0 0
Rajkzsb	3 0 0 0	MkMyc	3 0 0 0
Salahat	0 0 0 0	Mkwkzsb	3 0 1 0
Grichz	4 1 1 1	Veryzss	2 0 0 0
Hmphyz	3 0 0 0	MStnyph	1 0 0 0
Wagners	0 0 0 0		
Total	31 4 4 4	Total	29 6 3 0

CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
Floresc	4 0 2 0	LeFrct	4 0 1 0
Remyz	5 0 1 0	Funesz	3 0 1 0
Chalkz	2 1 1 0	Staubz	3 0 0 0
Rudif	4 1 2 1	Kempf	5 0 0 0
Bandsr	3 1 1 2	Tmptnz	3 0 0 0
Baylardz	3 0 0 0	Crcnrf	3 0 0 0
Rajkzsb	3 0 0 0	MkMyc	3 0 0 0
Salahat	0 0 0 0	Mkwkzsb	3 0 1 0
Grichz	4 1 1 1	Veryzss	2 0 0 0
Hmphyz	3 0 0 0	MStnyph	1 0 0 0
Wagners	0 0 0 0		
Total	31 4 4 4	Total	29 6 3 0

CALIFORNIA		DETROIT	
Floresc	4 0 2 0	LeFrct	4 0 1 0
Remyz			

2 Autos For Sale

ALL AMERICAN INC.
Hwy 35 & Bede Rd.
264-1776

AMC 1973 HORNET HATCHBACK
Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,350.
842-1556

AUDI FOX 1974 — Four-door, automatic, 36,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 981-8471.

BLAZER 1974 — Less than 11,000 miles. Automatic, four-wheel drive, Chevy. Gray. 1975. 741-1124. Mon. through Sat., 10-5 p.m.

BUHLER & BITTER INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet
264-5000

BUICK ELECTRA — 1970, 225, fully equipped, new muffler, brakes, lights. Good condition. 727-7090 or 354-7474. Best offer.

BUICK LESABRE 1974 — Convertible. Full power, AM/FM radio and tape player, air conditioning. 364-1223.

BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 1969 — Four-door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, good running condition. 695. Call 671-3037.

BUICK LIMITED 1974 — Full power, air, good condition. Asking \$3995. Call 747-2600.

BUICK REGAL 1973 — Air conditioning, power steering. \$2400. 944-4978.

BUICK SKYLARK 1972 — Four-door, new tires, power steering, new exhaust. Tinted glass. \$1700. 671-0224.

BUICK SPECIAL — 1969, runs good. 130,000 miles. First \$100. 495-8187.

2 Autos For Sale

BUICK WILDCAT — 1969, air conditioning, 5300. 291-4647.

BUICK 1970 — Skylark, custom convertible, V-8 automatic, console, bucket seats. All power options. Air. Clean. One owner. 47,000 miles. 1975. Days. 545-4347. Evenings: 672-9044.

BUICK 1973 — Electra, four-door, all options. New brakes. Excellent condition. 1968. 747-4859.

BUICK 1972 REGAL — Fully equipped. Owner going into the service. Must sell. Best offer. 739-0956.

CADILLAC FLEETWAGON BROUHAM 1970 — All black in and out with all options. Asking \$1600. make offers. Call Mr. Sommers at 747-0644.

CAMARO 1967 — Good condition. New 70 tires. 8557. 911-2809.

CAMARO 1968 — 20,000 miles. Pontiac engine. Elderbrock cam, electric ignition. Turbo shifter. Many extras. \$600 firm. 787-4192.

CAMARO 1974 — Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. \$2800. 741-8328.

CAPRI II 1976
SPORT COUPE HATCHBACK WITH REAR FOLDING SEAT, 2.8 LITER V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS, FULLY RECLINING BUCKET SEATS, STYLED STEEL WHEELS WITH TRIM RINGS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, FULL INSTRUMENTATION, POWER DISC BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO WITH STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE EXCELLENT CONDITION. LOW MILEAGE. ASKING \$1397. CALL 944-2713 OR 711-3131.

2 Autos For Sale

CATALINA 1968 — Convertible, runs good, passed inspection. 3795. 767-4128.

CHARGER 1969 — Good condition. AM/FM tape deck, CB, four good tires, automatic. After 5 p.m. 787-5311.

CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC 1974 — Two-door, blue with white Lonsdale roof. 17,000 original miles. One owner. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 739-0330.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970 — Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering. 66,775 miles. Custom paint. Very clean. Must be seen. Asking \$995. 495-2714. Evenings: 540-4896.

CHEVELLE 1969 SS — Rebuilt 394-horsepower, Holly carburetor, L88 camshaft, four speed Hurst. Craggers with new tires, mint condition. \$1700 firm. Call 291-3637 days.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969 — Two-door, vinyl top, air, power steering. 46,775 miles. Custom paint. Very clean. Must be seen. Asking \$995. 495-2714. Evenings: 540-4896.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971 — Four-door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, front disc brakes. Call 741-1441.

CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 1975 — V-8, automatic, AM/FM stereo in dash-board, power steering, power brakes, raised white letter tires. \$2500. Mint condition. Before 5, 495-1305, after 5, 787-5630.

CHEVROLET SEDAN — 1971, four-door, good engine, needs body work. \$495. 12 Harbor View Drive, Atlantic Highlands.

CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK 1977 — Low, low mileage. Air conditioning, new snow tires. Excellent engine and body. \$1100 or best offer. 842-3708.

CHEVROLET 1967 — Two-door Coupe Deluxe, good running and body condition. 1967. 787-1009.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1970 — Chrysler everything. \$800. 741-3619.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969 — Automatic, air conditioning, power seats, steering. \$675. Call 739-2841 or 711-3006.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 1970, very good condition. \$600. 747-4105.

CHRYSLER 1975 CORDOBA — Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. AM/FM radio. Must sell. Best offer. 842-4162.

2 Autos For Sale

CHRYSLER 1974 — Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$2000. 222-3753.

CHRYSLER 1965 — Radio and heater, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, shows. 870-4799.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury
741-3130

CLASSIC RESTORED — 1959 Thunderbird plus parts car. \$400. 741-8454.

CLASSIC 1955 CHEVROLET — A-1 condition. Best offer over \$2500. 747-3262.

COBRA VAN — 1976, Chevy custom, AM/FM stereo, four speakers, factory air, side pipe, sink, refrigerator, bed, wall-to-wall carpeting, new white wall tires. Only 13,000 miles. Asking \$7000. Call 739-1346 anytime.

CONVERTIBLE — 1969 Firebird, V-8, automatic transmission, new paint, good tires. Very good condition. 52,000 miles. \$1195. 747-3259 days. Evenings. 842-0754.

CONVERTIBLE 1974 BUICK — Full power, mint condition. Burgundy and white. Phone after 7 p.m. 928-7971.

COUGAR 1972 XR7 — Automatic, new tires, mops and back, AM/FM stereo, CB radio, excellent condition. Asking \$1850. 542-1399.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
No cash? If you're working, we can help to get you financed. No money down. Payments arranged to suit your needs. Many New and Quality Used Cars to choose from. Call Mr. Fredrick at Rossas Pontiac, 393 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-5180.

DODGE CHARGER SE 1971 — Excellent condition, silver blue, leather bucket seats, console, V-8, air, power steering, new white wall tires, many extras. Reasonable. 741-1134.

DODGE STATION WAGON 1969 — Nine-passenger. Needs work. \$250. Call 741-2383 after 6.

DODGE VAN 1974 — Sportsman, custom built to be restored. \$800. 739-1009 after 7 p.m.

DODGE 1977 — Sportsman Van. Best offer over \$5000. 747-3262.

DOREMAS FORD SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-0000

FIAT SALES AND SERVICE - LEVINE MOTOR CORP. - Maple Ave., Red Bank. 741-6570.

FIAT 124 STATION WAGON 1973 — Navy blue, good condition, four-speed, radial tires, plus two brand new radial snow tires. 30 m.p.g. \$1295. 741-7197.

2 Autos For Sale

FIAT 128 1974 — Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. New tires. \$2300 firm. 842-8307 after 7 p.m.

FIAT 1970 850 SPIDER — Convertible. Low mileage, excellent clutch. Extras. Asking \$500 or best reasonable offer. 542-4403 between 7-9. After 9, 741-4446. Ask for John.

FIAT 1976 SPIDER — Convertible. Black, red interior, five-speed, AM/FM Cassette stereo, wire hubbys. 11,000 miles, garaged. \$4300. 899-1961.

FIREBIRD 1968 — Formula 400. Rebuilt engine. Four-speed, wide mags. Extras. 741-4390 after 5 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 1964
Best offer over \$250
842-5488

FORD MAVERICK 1970 — Automatic, low mileage, great on gas. Excellent condition. \$800. 842-6428.

FORD MUSTANG 1969 — Six-cylinder, slick shift. Best offer. 291-3635.

FORD MUSTANG SQUIRE 1974 — With cap, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1100. 741-3130.

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FORD LTD 1970 — Four-door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 63,500 miles, good tires. Runs well. One owner. 871-3173.

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MGB 1963 — 3550. 1963 RAMBLER. \$350. 1968 BUICK. \$400. All in good condition. Call 877-0262.

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Pickup
\$42-4350 after 6

FORD 1975 — 34-ton pickup. Loaded. Excellent condition. Best offer. 741-7049.

2 Autos For Sale

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VOLKSWAGEN 1967 BUS — Clean transportation. 946-8621.

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2 Autos For Sale

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TRUCK INSURANCE
Free quotes by phone. Call toll free Watts-line. 800-827-9703. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

WILLYS 1957 JEEP PICKUP
With snow plow
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4 Motorcycles

BUY A KAWASAKI 350 1973 — Street-Trail. Extras. Asking \$500. 871-1046, 871-1022.

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ENDURO 1975 YAMAHA — 175 cc. Excellent condition. Two helmets with snip-on visor included. Asking \$385. 741-9943.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER
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HONDA 1976 — 750. Like new. Good condition. New rear wheel and tire. New chain, sissy bar and dual chrome rack. Two helmets. \$1700 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. 291-3355.

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KAWASAKI 500 1974 — 4,500 miles. Many extras. Excellent condition. Asking \$875. 495-0443.

KAWASAKI 90 — 1975. Trail-bike. low miles. Very very good condition. \$395. 671-9250.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Rates. 15 Wilcox Pl., Red Bank. 741-2100.

TWO-YAMAHA 300 DIRT BIKES — One with only 30 hours. 9,000 miles on other. Both have stock and custom. Pipes. \$550 and \$325. 787-7175.

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J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC.
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YAMAHA 1974 TX 500 — Excellent condition. 1974. 4,500 miles. Luggage rack, extra short pipes and helmet included. Great buy. \$950 firm. Call 542-1589.

1974 SUZUKI T500 — Asking \$400. Good condition. 8200 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 741-4974.

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2 Autos For Sale

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EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON — Part-time to work in uniform, clean store. Sewing ability. Call 747-7463.

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Lincroft Inn

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\$3695

1974 DATSUN 410 4 cyl., 4-sp., manual steering, brakes, 52,377 miles, stock no. 332.
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1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., 48,793 miles, stock no. 376.
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Board likes tests

FAIR HAVEN — The borough's fourth and seventh graders performed "very satisfactorily" on this year's State Assessment tests, Robert Chartier, school superintendent, told the Board of Education last night.

Comparing the scores of Fair Haven youngsters to certain "minimum standards" set by the state, Mr. Chartier said that 100 per cent of the fourth graders scored above those standards in reading, with 90 per cent of them scoring above the minimum in math. In the seventh grade, 85 per cent scored above the minimum in reading and 80 per cent in math.

And compared to similar school districts (such as Rumson, Little Silver, Deal, and Sea Girt), Mr. Chartier said Fair Haven scores were equivalent to or greater than other districts in most cases.

The district's teachers have also studied the results, and found that most in need of emphasis in the fourth grade are reading comprehension and multiplication, he said. In the seventh grade, again, reading comprehension needs extra emphasis, along with decimals and percentages.

In a related matter at last night's regular board meeting, board member Barbara Schiavetti reported that the board has received some 300 replies to a questionnaire mailed to all residents asking for input on educational goals.

Those 300 replies amount to a return of 15 per cent, which Mr. Chartier said was "excellent; usually a 10 per cent return is considered great."

Mrs. Schiavetti said most of the replies asked that basic skills in reading and writing be stressed, and that the respondents felt the district was doing a good job in meeting its goals.

The board also discussed what it should do about the wooded property at the rear of Knollwood school, which has become a gathering place for teenagers in the evenings.

The board had at one time considered buying the property, part of the Allen estate, but board president Brooks Von Arx said the land was tied up in the estate settlement.

"There's a definite potential for vandalism, both in the woods and at the school," Mr. Chartier said.

The police department has said that a fence might be installed along the property line, but cautioned that it might only prove to be one more target for youngsters to tear down.

The board tabled the problem for further study until the next meeting.

Board member Cynthia Auerbach recommended that the board embark on a "satellite" program and obtain cold bag lunches from the Red Bank Regional cafeteria beginning in September.

The lunches would cost approximately 60 cents daily, she said.

Six students get Rotary Club awards

MIDDLETOWN — Six area students have been awarded \$500 scholarships each by the Rotary Club of Middletown Township.

The scholarships are in honor of the late John L. Hendrickson Jr., an active Rotarian and Middletown club member, who died last year.

Recipients of the scholarships are Alfred Campanella of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft; Dean J. Shanley, Mater Dei High School, Belford; Roseanna Frega, Holmdel High School, Holmdel; William C. Von Peir, Middletown High School-North, and Michael McCabe, Middletown High School-South, and Daniel Breen, St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel.

William K. Madden, local attorney, presented the scholarships. Dr. Bernhard Schneider, superintendent of schools here, was scholarships committee chairman and in charge of the luncheon program.

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