

Variable clouds this morning. No rain early afternoon. Breeze from the north. High 44-46. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in mid 30s. High tomorrow 48-51.

Dealers, Restaurateurs Hope Public Keeps Eating Fish

Industry Awaits Pope's Meatless Friday Ruling

By DORIS KULMAN.

Monmouth County fish dealers and sea food restaurant owners are counting on the public's taste for fish to keep cash registers ringing despite an expected pronouncement from Pope Paul VI changing the rule for Friday abstinence from meat.

But the N. J. Fish and Game Council expects relaxation of the rule — when it comes — to have

"some detrimental effect" on the state's \$3.5 million-a-year fishing industry, and the Fishery Council of New York and the Mid-Atlantic Area, Inc. is mapping a \$100,000-a-year campaign to convince Americans fish is great table fare any day of the week.

Meanwhile, Catholics seeking authoritative information have been keeping telephones in the office of the Trenton Diocese

ringing, according to a diocesan spokesman.

The state's edible commercial catch last year weighed a whopping 33,286,000 pounds, according to Lester McNamara, head of the Fish and Game Council.

"Even a 10 per cent decrease in consumption would be a significant decline — and the drop might be more than that," Mr. McNamara said.

He called on the fish industry to improve its marketing procedures and launch an educational campaign emphasizing the low cost and the low cholesterol content of sea food.

Local wholesale and retail dealers anticipate a temporary drop in sales if Catholics are permitted meat on Fridays.

"It will have a big effect on everyone, but particularly the

small fish markets," Charles Kurica, owner of Bayshore Fisheries, Cliffwood, said.

He said some small markets, now competing for a one-day-a-week business but unable to hold a week-long supply, might be forced to close.

"People will still eat fish one day a week," Mr. Kurica said, "but it just won't be all the same day."

"It's going to hurt a little, but not too much," Charles Gaskin, son of Mrs. Con Gaskin, owner of Conover Gaskin's Sea Food Market, Ocean Ave., Long Branch, said.

"There probably will be a drop in sales for a short period," Edward Koch, part-owner of O. E. Peterson, Inc., Monmouth Beach, said.

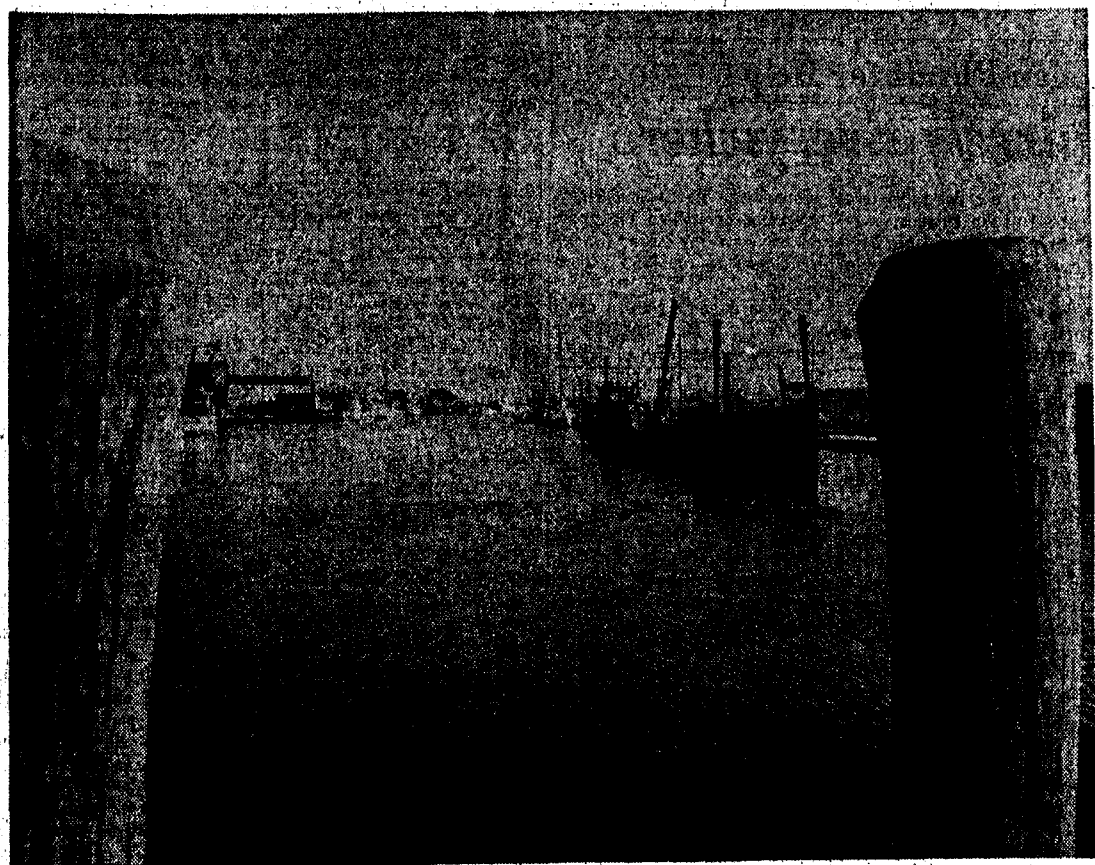
"But people will go back to

fish for a change of menu," Mr. Koch predicted.

Canned Fish
Mr. Koch suggested the relaxation of the Friday fast will cut deepest into the sales of canned fish.

"There's a lot of canned tuna fish eaten on Fridays, particularly by children in school lunch programs," he said.

(See FISH, Page 3)



NOW, FOR THOSE FISH — This scene is typical of early morning activity at the busy Belford port of Raritan Bay as the boats of commercial fishermen sail off to try their luck in their favorite gathering places. Many owners are members of the North Jersey Commercial Fishermen's Association, which now seeks to bring a halt to the bay's water pollution.

(Register Staff Photo by Dom Lordi)

Most Officers Are Re-Elected

Fishermen's Unit Will Continue Its Fight on 'Discrimination'

BELFORD — The North Jersey Commercial Fishermen's Association will continue its fight against alleged discrimination with virtually the same slate of officers for 1966.

With the exception of the vice president, all officers are carry-overs from last year. They are: Leonard Nelson, 487 Main St., Belford, president; John L. Deckert, Jr., 29 South Bay Ave., Highlands, vice president; Martin W. Feldman, Motor Rt. 22-C, Atlantic Highlands, secretary; Carl Tarnow, 22 B St., Mieleville Trailer Park, Keansburg, treasurer, and Raymond T. Richardson, 300 Main St., Port Monmouth, financial secretary.

Mr. Deckert replaces John Werner who completed one term.

On Council

Mr. Richardson is a member of the state Fish and Game Council.

He is one of two commercial fishermen serving on the 11-man council.

One of the association's aims is to have a more equal representation on the council.

The election, in the Independent Belford firehouse last night, was unanimous for all officers.

Mr. Nelson declared that a dye test paid for by the association and conducted by Dr. James Westman, a biologist of Rutgers University, showed that Compton Creek has "all the pollution that small fish can stand."

Compton Creek is under consideration as an effluent dump for the proposed township sewer system.

"Under no circumstances can any effluent be put in the creek even if treated," he contends.

The association voted to litigate any such action by the township.

but also voted to meet with the Township Committee for discussion of this.

Mr. Nelson angrily denounced a proposed plan of the U.S. Army Engineers to sink artificial reefs off-shore, from Sandy Hook to Belmar.

"These junk cars, debris and even a sunken ship will fill up the only strip we have legally left to fish. We may as well fish in New York," he added.

Mr. Richardson suggested that the Engineers use a small section of the beach.

Picks Mazza Statement Apart

McClintock Assails Gold

By SAN FORD R. STAROBIN

LONG BRANCH — Denouncing statements by Benson T. Gold, former mayor Thomas L. McClintock this morning said his choice of Vincent J. Mazza, who is now mayor, for the Board of Education in 1962 was made independently and without coercion.

Mr. McClintock labeled "preposterous" allegation lodged by Mr. Gold that the mayoral appointment of Mr. Mazza to the school board was made as a favor to Mr. Gold.

Mr. Gold, who was dropped from Public Library Board of Trustees last Saturday by Mayor Mazza, earlier this week sharply criticized the mayor, alleging that the mayor owed his political rise to Mr. Gold.

Mr. Gold had said that in 1962 he went to then Mayor McClintock and insisted that Mr. Mazza, a political newcomer and mem-

ber of the Board of Adjustment, be appointed to the school board seat vacant upon the death of Dr. Julius McKelvie.

"This is preposterous. I never spoke to him (Mr. Gold) about any board appointment," Mr. McClintock declared.

"At no time did Mr. Benson Gold make any statement to me," Mr. McClintock said, adding that "if he had, it would have had no influence."

Mr. McClintock said his selection of Mr. Mazza for the school board seat came after an intensive search and screening of some 50 citizens.

"It was a most exhaustive search because of racial overtones involved," Mr. McClintock said.

He explained that he was "under tremendous pressure" from the Negro community to replace

Dr. McKelvie, a Negro, with another Negro.

Mr. McClintock said that since it was his first appointment to the school board, he was doubly wary in making a selection. He said in making the appointment he drew a list of three criteria the prospective appointee must meet.

Qualifications Told
He listed these as a previously established interest in education; the applicant had to be educated himself, and the applicant had to be able to complement the other four members on the board.

Mr. Mazza, who holds a masters degree in chemical engineering, fitted these qualifications well, Mr. McClintock said.

Mr. Mazza filled the gap on the board with his formal science training, Mr. McClintock said, and had evidenced his interest

(See MCCLINTOCK, Page 3).

Freehold Association Votes Unanimously

Teachers Reject Pay Guide

FREEHOLD — In a move surprising no one, the Freehold Teachers Association rejected yesterday a proposed new salary guide offered by the Regional High School Board of Education.

Robert Meyer, president of the unit, said the plan was turned down unanimously at a brief meeting after school at the Freehold High School building.

He said, however, that the school board has consented to meet tonight with the association's salary negotiations committee to work out an alternative be-

tween the board plan and a much more ambitious schedule asked by the association.

Details Withheld
Both the association and the administration continued to withhold announcement of details of the two proposals. Mr. Meyer said the teachers want a guide with fewer steps than the 27 listed now in achieving maximum pay, plus a school-supplied package of fringe benefits.

Meanwhile, Robert Smith, president of newly-chartered Free-

hold Regional Teachers Federation, pledged support of that group to whatever action the better-established association decides upon.

"As a minority organization in school," he said, "we do not pretend to speak for the teachers and therefore will not seek to take part in negotiations."

"But I am writing to Mr. Meyer pledging our support in whatever action his group determines to take."

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And I shall remind him that in no place have members of the federation crossed picket lines where formed to enforce a teachers strike."

Mr. Meyer said the association's salary committee, Bernard Reinhardt, chairman; Frank Antion, and Robert Usgroves.

"We are gratified," said the president, "that even though we have no agreement on a guide the board is willing to continue negotiations in a sincere effort to reach an amicable solution."

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Joint Library Board Stalls Decision About Location

MATAWAN — Planning for a new joint library here has come to a halt.

The Joint Library Board of Trustees, without a vote, determined last night to postpone action until after Regional Board of Education elections Feb. 1.

When the new school board organizes, the Library Board will seek to learn if land is available at the Regional High School site for a library.

Mrs. Evelyn Carter, board president, nevertheless insisted that township officials should initiate inquiries with school officials, since it is their desire to see the proposed building located at the school.

The board meanwhile, determined to expedite plans to repair and re-open the main library which has been closed for several weeks because of a faulty chimney.

Mrs. Carter, while commenting that the chimney will be replaced today, reported that the building will not be re-opened until other repairs have been made.

She cited library employees' refusal to work in the building because of unsafe conditions. The president said that minimum repairs, to guarantee safety, will have to be made as quickly as possible.

The shelving of construction plans followed conferences in Trenton Monday with George C. Skillman, director of the state

Division of Local Government, and with state library officials.

Representing the joint board were Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Kay Stringer, Donald Barry and architect Ernest O. Bostrum. Mr. Skillman told them that there is nothing he can do about the plans, other than rule on the fairness of apportionment of

costs between the two municipalities.

He referred the group to Roger H. McDonough, state librarian, who, in turn, referred it to Mrs. Frances W. Smith, public library services consultant.

Not Mandatory
Mrs. Smith said that, although

(See LIBRARY, Page 3)

State Pushes Middletown For Regional Sewer Plan

TRENTON — Officials of the state Department of Health made it clear yesterday that the state will do all in its power to force Middletown, Atlantic Highlands, Highlands, Marlboro, Colts Neck and Holmdel to form a regional sewer district.

Middletown officials learned this at a meeting with Robert A. Shaw, assistant director of the department.

The session was attended by Monmouth County Planning Board Director Charles M. Pike, and from Middletown, Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek, Board of

Health Vice President Vincent P. Lamb, Committeeman Harold H. Foulks and sewer engineer Charles J. Kupper.

Mr. Shaw said he is not certain Middletown needs to build an ocean outfall line for a six-town regional system, at least in the initial stage.

His opinion differed from that expressed a month ago by Anthony J. Ricigliano, department principal engineer, who cited the need for such a line or for tertiary treatment.

Gallage Figures
Mr. Shaw said the department

wants more accurate sewage gallonage figures, from the six towns, before Mr. Ricigliano completes his report on a dye test study made of Compton's Creek and Sandy Hook Bay — and before the state makes a final determination on the outfall line.

The state hopes to release the report next Friday.

Middletown officials suggested that Atlantic Highlands, Highlands and towns along the Navesink River, as an alternate to a Middletown regional system.

(See STATE, Page 3)

Ex-Castro Aide Speaks

Cuban Fate Awaits U.S., Says Major

EATONTOWN — Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, once commander-in-chief of Fidel Castro's air force, held about 200 persons spellbound at last night's meeting of a Monmouth County American Opinion Speakers Bureau, an arm of the John Birch Society.

Speaking English touched with a Spanish accent, Maj. Lanz told a lurid tale of treason and betrayal, infiltration, murder and rape in his native Cuba. He ended his 2½-hour harangue with a challenge to his audience:

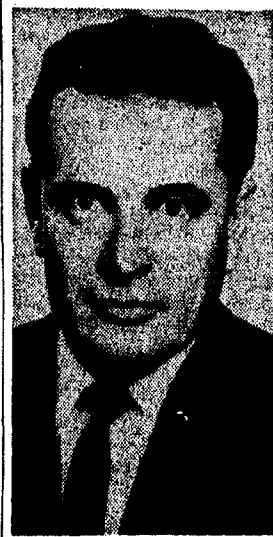
"It's your choice tonight. What are you willing to do for America? I'm willing to give my life."

The crowd rose to give him a long ovation.

The major was introduced by Roland Pierson, Lincroft realtor and insurance agent, who delayed opening the meeting half an hour to await arrival of a U.S. flag.

"I apologize for starting the meeting late," Mr. Pierson said.

(See CUBAN, Page 3)



Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz

First Publication of Controversial Document

Republicans Want Council Plan Redefined

By FRANK HARBOUR

Last of Two Articles

MIDDLETOWN — Township Attorney Vincent C. DeMalo is investigating legal aspects of the proposed Community Affairs Council, and the question of whether in its outlined functions it would overlap already-existing agencies in the township.

The Township Committee instructed the attorney to look into the matter Nov. 22 when Mayor Ernest G. Kavalek requested governing body approval of the council.

Committeemen that night called the mayor's proposal too broad and not well enough defined. Since that time, the issue has become even more controversial.

The attorney is still studying the five-page outline document, which heretofore has not been released to the public.

The outline: "The nature of the Community Affairs Council will be the creation of a body that will institute action projects, co-ordinate activities involving other organizations and inspire, support and direct community betterment programs."

'Hand-Picked'
"Composition: The Council should be made up of hand-picked individuals, numbering no more than seven, with a tight, compact organization so as to allow maximum action. The people should be appointed by the Township Committee the same as

any other commission or committee. The council shall organize itself by electing its own chairman. This would permit the council to move better in many areas where no official involvement is indicated or required."

"Selection: The members should be selected by a committee made up of the chairman of each of the political parties, the head of the Recreation Commission, the mayor and such other members as the mayor sees fit to appoint."

"The members should be selected on the basis of non-involvement in politics, dedication to community efforts and with a record of accomplishments. One of the chief requirements should

be that the members are non-controversial, have proven themselves, possess maximum tact in dealing with people and have demonstrated an interest in the community or their neighborhood. They should be drawn from all sections of the community as much as possible, but their residency should not determine their appointment."

Left to Council
"Function: Specific areas of operation would be left to the council which would receive recommendations for community action programs from all levels of the community life. The council would not be a political organization. The council would not intrude in existing programs, would not get involved in politi-

cal areas and would not become a clearing house for individual or area disputes with departments of the township government."

"Operation: The council's method of operation would be left to its members. As envisioned here it would not become an action committee or body itself, but would create and/or find existing organizations to direct or

Public Notice
Becker Hardware will be open all day Sun., Dec. 12 and Dec. 13.—Adv.

Open To The Public
The New Old Orchard Restaurant, Monmouth Rd. in Eatontown. Luncheons and Dinners. Tuesday through Sunday.—Adv.

sponsor a specific activity. "Organization: How the council organizes itself will depend upon the needs of the community at any given time. Initially, however, seven members are indicated with two members serving as principal officers, chairman and secretary. All members will

(See COUNCIL, Page 27)

Captain's Room Available
For Christmas parties. Plan New Year's reservations now. Bahr's Restaurant, Highlands, 872-1245. Open all year.—Adv.

Reidy's Inn
Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson, open Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Make Christmas and New Year's reservations now. Call 848-388.—Adv.

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'Downtown Freehold' Opinion Survey Made

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI
FREEHOLD — Merchants here are taking a good look at their businesses by sponsoring a marketing research survey called "Downtown Freehold" which is asking the shoppers for their opinions of the shopping facilities.

Realizing that only they can improve their stores, customer service and subsequently their profits, merchants of the Downtown Freehold Association have joined with the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. and the Monmouth County National Bank in finding out what shoppers think of their shops.

Plans began in September when the 50 merchant-members agreed to conduct a survey with the Marketing Research Class at Monmouth College under the direction of Assistant Professor Alfred J. McCullough.

BRAVE THE COLD
Students placed their tables at strategic spots in the business district Monday. The 20 students are braving the cold daily from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. until they obtain one-thousand on-the-spot surveys. Three-thousand will be mailed to residents here.

Public response to the three-page form has not been encouraging, the students said. Some shoppers shrug the requests off with statements that they are too busy, they're double parked or what have you.

Some have offered suggestions to the students that the best thing that could happen to Freehold is to either burn or bury it.

But the students keep trying as they stop each passer-by and explain the project.

The questionnaire is asking the shoppers for their opinions about shopping conditions, merchandise variety, sales personnel response and about the shoppers' personal status, such as education and income.

Last month the students tested a pilot questionnaire for one day. From that test, this three-page form was devised.

The students, mostly seniors with some juniors, not only gain practical experience from this but they also will be graded for their reports. In January a report will be presented to the merchant association for their evaluation.

Charles Miller, association president, said merchants are concerned about their public image and they will probably make many changes once they know what the shoppers want.

He explained that this could lead to building renovations, as well as changes in merchandise.

"Freehold has great potential," Mr. Miller said as he explained that this project is part of the urban renewal now in progress. "We're on our way," he added.



PREPARING FOR '66 — The congregation of Temple Shalom, Matawan Township, will hold a New Year's Eve dinner-dance, Friday, Dec. 31 in the River House Inn, Rumson. Shown here putting finishing touches on party favors, are, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Karlin, Mrs. Barton Hudes, Mrs. Theodore Gerrig and Mrs. Morris Bogdonoff.

Lincroft Man Again Faces Charges in Police Fracas

FREEHOLD — Craig R. Waitt, 21, of Leedsville Dr., Lincroft, was indicted yesterday by the Monmouth County Grand Jury for assault upon a policeman, Keyport Patrolman Donald Nuss.

It was the third time in two years that Waitt faced charges in connection with disputes with Monmouth County police officers, though he was cleared in the two previous incidents.

Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmill accepted the latest indictment and ordered it filed. It accuses Waitt of kicking the policeman in the face when the officer attempted to break up a row at the Monmouth Lounge, Broad St., Keyport, March 18, 1964.

On Sept. 3, 1963, Waitt and four others were found innocent of atrocious assault and battery upon State Police Trooper Edward Werse, then of the Shrewsbury barracks, on Dec. 2, 1962.

And on Aug. 24, 1964, Judge Simmill acquitted Waitt of interfering with Keansburg Patrolman Thomas L. Dalton by refusing May 31, 1964, to get away from a police car where the policeman was placing others who had been placed under arrest.

In other indictments: Richard Kulig, Bray Ave., Port Monmouth, and James Griffin, 34, both 18, of Kelly St., Keansburg, were accused of atrocious assault and battery with a piece of driftwood on Robert A. McKee, 32, Ossining, N. Y., on a beach at Sea Bright, May 29.

James C. Matthews, 27, of Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, grand larceny in the theft of a boat and motor valued at \$320 from the dock of Irvin Falk, Blackpoint Rd., Rumson, Nov. 3.

William McCann, Jr., 32, of Bay Ave., Highlands, aiding and abetting Matthews.

Evelyn Mansfield, 35, of Church St., Belford, unlawful possession of marijuana in Middletown Township Oct. 26.

Daniel S. Ramos, Jr., 21, of Chestnut St., Red Bank, carnal abuse of a 9-year old girl at Long Branch Aug. 9.

Elwood J. Hicks, 22, of West Side Ave., Red Bank, escape from Neptune Patrolman Arnold SE and SE, respectively.

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Matawan to Rename Triscari to Posts

MATAWAN — Frank Triscari will be re-appointed to the posts of borough engineer, building inspector and superintendent of public works, Mayor Edward E. Hyrne announced last night.

The mayor also confirmed the expected re-appointment of Mrs. Marietta D. Connor as borough treasurer. Mrs. Connor, who holds an accounting degree from Bowling Green State University, Ohio, was named to the post in October. She served early this year as temporary tax collector.

The appointment of a deputy building inspector to assist Mr. Triscari in that department is reportedly still under consideration but indications are that a decision will not be made until

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for the construction of a portion of a Sanitary Sewerage System in the Cliffwood-Cliffwood Beach area of the Township of Matawan will be received at the office of the Authority, 30 Noble Place, Matawan Township, New Jersey, until 4 p.m. prevailing time, December 22, 1963 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. In general, the work to be done involves the construction of a portion of a collection system, consisting of approximately 1,500 ft. of 8 inch pipe, associated structures and appurtenances. Drawings and contract documents may be examined at the office of Matawan Township Municipal Utilities Authority, 30 Noble Place, Matawan Township, New Jersey and copies thereof obtained at said office upon payment of \$10 per set, which amount will not be refunded. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit a bid security of 10% of his bid in the form of a certified check, bid bond or cash.

HARRY J. GEIST, Chairman
Dated: Dec. 10, 1963

NOTICE

NEW JERSEY STATE DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
Patrolman, Holmdel Township, Salary \$5200 per year.

Open to male citizens, two years resident in Holmdel Township. Examinations will be held Saturday, January 29, 1964 at 1:30 P. M. Applicants will report to Lakewood Senior High School, East 7th Street, Lakewood, New Jersey.

Dec. 10, 1963

WANT TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU MOVE?



RENT A LOW-COST U-HAUL TRAILER

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741-9609

Brielle Vet Wants to Go Back to Viet



Sgt. Mervin B. Vaughn

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — "I'm glad to be living, but when I get better I'd like to go back to Viet Nam and help finish the job."

Platoon Sgt. Mervin B. Vaughn, a 28-year-old Negro from Brielle, N.J., braced his left arm still paralyzed by a bullet in the neck, and acknowledged today his desire to return "to that dirty but necessary war may be a foolish thing to say."

"Yet I think I can help the new kids," he said at the Army's Valley Forge General Hospital where he and some 165 others from the Viet Nam fighting are recuperating.

Vaughn, the father of two small children, said he is thinking of them in thinking about Viet Nam.

"We got the biggest cause in the world there," he asserted. "I'd rather fight somewhere else than in this country."

Sp4 Leonard J. Labiak, 20, Chicago, was just 15 days away from reassignment to the U. S. when a Viet Cong mortar shattered a bone in his right arm.

He, too, is glad he's alive. But he'd go back "because that's where we are containing Communism."

So would PFC Robert R. Seidman, 19, Metuchen, N. J.; Walter J. Marm, 24, Washington, Pa.; Sgt. John F. Eade, 22, Toledo, Ohio; Sp4 Clifford A. Vernon, 24, Cleveland, Ohio, and WO William F. Beyers, Jr., 23, Lederach, Pa.

Except Eade can't — "I lost an eye," his right.

The council was debating holding a special meeting tomorrow morning to appoint the manager, but that some members of the council wanted a final investigation before the appointment was made.

Six members of the council met privately in stormy session after last night's meeting, attempting to ascertain procedures of appointing the manager. It was learned that some wanted Mayor Mazza to fly to Philadelphia tomorrow to further scrutinize the applicant's background and credentials.

Monday's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The manager's post has been vacant since the Oct. 1 resignation of James F. Roosevelt, who left to accept a position with a Swiss investment firm at reportedly twice the salary.

The council on Oct. 28 hired Willford T. (Pete) Williamson, but adverse publicity in a local newspaper caused him to refuse the job two weeks later.

Fort Generals To Meet With Businessmen

RED BANK — Brig. Gen. William B. Latta, commander of Fort Monmouth, and Brig. Gen. Walter M. Vann, commander of Fort Hancock, will be brought together with leaders of the business community at a luncheon in the Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, Tuesday.

Sponsor of the affair is the Red Bank Community Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Latta assumed command of Fort Monmouth and the U.S. Army Electronics Command in October. The West Pointer succeeded Maj. Gen. Frank W. Moorman.

Gen. Vann took command of the 52d Artillery Brigade, air defense, and Fort Hancock Sept. 1. He is also a West Pointer and replaced Brig. Gen. Clarence W. Clapsaddle.

The chamber has arranged the meeting of the general officers and business and professional men in the interest of military-community relations.

To Choose Manager On Monday

LONG BRANCH — The City Council will meet in special session Monday night to select a city manager, Mayor Vincent J. Mazza announced last night.

It was learned that the leading contender for the \$15,000-a-year post comes from the Philadelphia area, although members of the governing body claim three applicants are still in the running for the post.

It was also learned that the council was debating holding a special meeting tomorrow morning to appoint the manager, but that some members of the council wanted a final investigation before the appointment was made.

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Newark Man Is Fined

RED BANK — Manuel S. Branco of Newark last night was fined \$80 for driving with an expired license, and Wesley A. Hughes, Cherry St., New Shrewsbury, was fined \$55 for careless driving. He was found innocent of driving while on the revoked list.

Edward Cavanaugh of 460 West Front St. was fined \$20 for careless driving, and a charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed.

Also fined by Magistrate Francis X. Kennedy were Harold J. Connolly, 81 Ocean Ave., Keansburg, \$30 for failing to yield to a pedestrian; F. L. Schweitzer of Belshaw Ave., Shrewsbury Township, \$40 for careless driving; and Edward W. Garrett of Springwood Ave., Neptune, \$40 for passing a red light and \$10 for driving without his registration.

Rumson Man Pleads for Help Finds Squirrels Everywhere

RUMSON — Squirrels, the prolific beasts, are wreaking havoc in the community.

The scampering rodents have created a situation at the home of R.E. Prescott, of Markwood La., which caused him to call on Borough Council last night for help.

The bushy-tailed intruders are digging up his lawn, stripping his ornamental shrubs and clambering over his roof, Mr. Prescott said. He noted they have ruined a corner of a bay window in his home and are "driving the dog crazy."

The troubled resident added that he has eliminated at least 120 squirrels in the past 13 months. But, he added, he is unable to put a dent in the squirrel population.

Hits Domination
Mr. Prescott told the governing body that he is a nature lover and a conservationist. He said he likes squirrels in "reasonable numbers." He added, however, that he will not stand for squirrel domination.

The harried homeowner said he had the number of the frisky animals cut down to normal at one time, but they have returned in droves. He said his property is the site of hickory and oak trees, which attract the miscreants. He added that he does

not want to cut down the trees to get rid of the animals.

"We need help," said Mr. Prescott's note to council. He called on the governing body to come to his aid in coping with the apparent population explosion of the prolific breed.

Councilman Harry Sundermeyer, police committee chairman, was nominated by Mayor Charles S. Callman to come up with a solution.

"Maybe a game warden could help us out," Mr. Sundermeyer suggested — hopefully.

Mr. Kinsley, a critic of the board's initial school proposal that met defeat Wednesday, Dec. 1, surprised the board Wednesday when he threw his support for the project.

He still is critical of some aspects and feels that costs could be trimmed more than the \$427,000 the board has cut. He also recommended that the board scrap its plans to cut the \$330,000 auditorium from the proposal.

The board did not follow his recommendation.

Case Load Stalls Election Law Action

FREEHOLD — A continuing heavy calendar of pending criminal cases will prevent Monmouth County Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper from taking up a possible presentation on election law revisions with the current Grand Jury.

Mr. Keuper had said earlier that he would present evidence to the jury of violations of the general election and school election laws banning publication of unsigned campaign circulars which omit signatures.

The latest such violation was uncovered in the Nov. 23 Marlboro Township referendum in which a proposed new school building was rejected. The prosecutor had said he would explain the case to the jury, noting the futility of prosecution, and would urge that a presentment be returned.

Chief of County Detectives John M. Gawler said yesterday, however, that the Grand Jury calendar for the balance of its term, which ends Jan. 3, is too crowded to consider matters which are not of an immediate priority nature. He said the election situation will be taken up with the January Session jury.

Births

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL
Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenk (nee Helen G. Hilgendorf), 4 Brook Lawn Dr., Hazlet, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark (nee Patricia L. McCauley), 12 Maryann Ct., West Keansburg, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis (nee Janet N. Neill), 192 Mechanic St., Red Bank, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hyer (nee Barbara L. Burnier), 712 Holmdel Rd., Hazlet, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Brennan (nee Marguerite A. Benedetto), 10 Herb Rd., Middletown, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. D. Mitchell (nee Mary Moyihan), 18 North Ave., Atlantic Highlands, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roane, (nee Dorothy A. Cameron), 918 Seventh St., Union Beach, son, Wednesday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL
Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Morgan (nee Gloria Bowes), 21 Peach St., New Shrewsbury, boy, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeBarbottis (nee Alice Palumbo), 336 Third Ave., Long Branch, girl, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson (nee Leslie Warnock), 1306 Rustic Dr., Oakhurst, boy, yesterday.

3 Holmdel School Board Members Silent on Future

HOLMDEL — The three Board of Education members whose seats come up for election in February are non-committal as to whether or not they will seek re-election The Register learned last night.

John F. Kerwin, Jr., Harry K. Lubbert, and James M. Goodwin have not decided to run.

Nor have they decided not to run.

The only candidate who has filed petitions is Frank P. Kinsley, Chestnut Ridge Rd.

Mr. Kerwin said last night that he is being pressured from both sides. "On one side is my wife asking me not to run, and on the other are several board members asking that I do run," he explained.

"I will have to make up my mind soon, but I do not feel that I can commit myself one way or the other at this time," he added.

Mr. Kerwin said that board membership takes a lot of time and that with his other activities (he is active with the Boy Scouts), "it is a very difficult situation and a difficult decision to make time-wise."

Mr. Kerwin was first elected to the board in February, 1960. He was re-elected in 1963.

Mr. Lubbert, a 12-year veteran of board service, also said that he hasn't made up his mind yet.

Board Secretary George S. Kinkade, Jr., indicated after Wednesday's meeting that Mr. Lubbert may decide against running due to some comments made about the possible sale of his mother-in-law's land to the board as a site for the proposed \$2.5 million intermediate school.

Mr. Lubbert has abstained from every vote the board has taken on the school issue, including those taken Wednesday.

Mr. Kinkade said there was no possibility of a conflict of interest because Mr. Lubbert and the board have decided that the land should be acquired through condemnation proceedings, thus letting the courts set the selling price of the land and not the owner.

Mr. Goodwin, finishing up a one-year term on the board, said that he probably will run, but that he hasn't made the final decision to do so as yet.

Says Blanda, Others, to Keep Raritan Posts

RARITAN TOWNSHIP
Mayor Marvin Olinsky last night announced that there will be no major changes in appointments for 1968.

Philip J. Blanda, Jr., will be re-appointed as township attorney. Mr. Blanda, a former mayor, has served as attorney for one year.

H. Thomas Carr, Perth Amboy, will be re-appointed as township engineer. Mr. Carr has served for three years.

Joseph J. Seaman, Perth Amboy, will remain as township auditor, a post he has held under the present Democratic administration and the former Republican administration.

James G. McAdam will be re-named building inspector and zoning officer, posts he has held for three years.

Larry Zappulla will be re-appointed Civil Defense director. Police appointments will also remain the same, with William J. Smith as acting chief.

At least two new patrolmen will be added to the force.

Paul A. Barrese will continue as treasurer.



For Christmas Holidays SWEET TREATS

... See **CAPUTO'S** ITALIAN PASTRY SHOP

ALL BAKING DONE Exclusively on Premises

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Pastiera con puro grano, manicotti and sweet pies alla barrese, castella alla Siciliana, manicordo, suppi inglesi and diplomatico, inglesi: cassata alla Siciliana... Also a large selection of Italian style cookies, biscuits and pastries.

FOR THE BEST QUALITY CAKES PLACE YOUR ORDERS 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE FOR TOPS IN ENJOYMENT.

Christmas Special
5-LB. TRAY ASSORTED ITALIAN COOKIES \$6

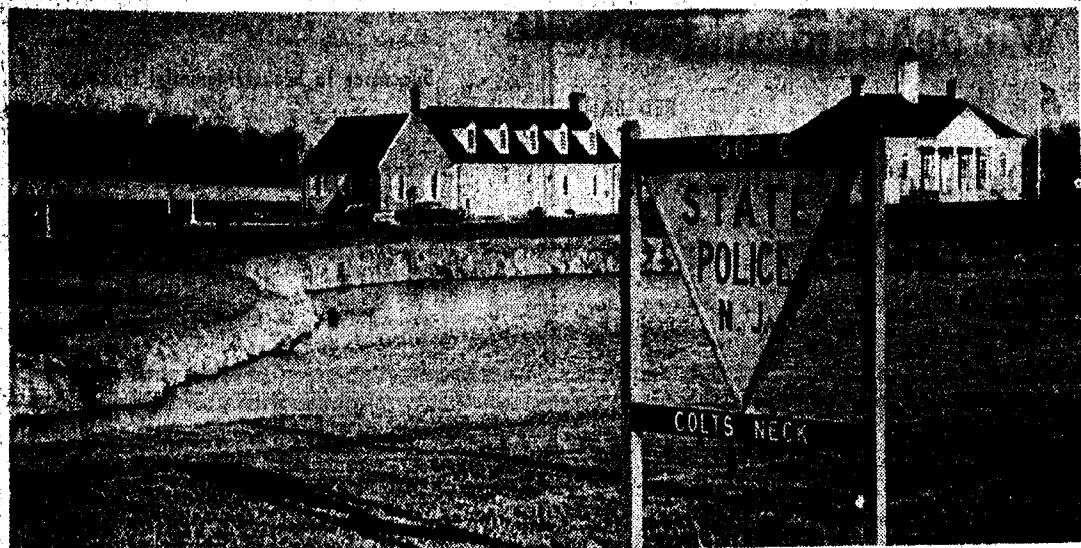
We Cater To WEDDINGS - BIRTHDAY PARTIES, etc.

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FREE DELIVERY 10 MILE RADIUS — TEL. 222-3838
— OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS —
VISIT OUR CAFFE' CAPUTO COFFEE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo
Wish All A... **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Merry Christmas And A

Colts Neck Troopers Are Defended



RURAL HEADQUARTERS — Home base for the 14 state troopers of Colts Neck Barracks is a Williamsburg colonial brick building leased from Colts Neck Township on Cedar Dr. On right is the township hall.

COLTS NECK — Although the township lists only one full time police officer, it is home base for 14 state troopers whose weekly patrols cover more mileage than a round trip from New York to Los Angeles (4,902).

After criticism last week by Rev. John Grauel of Hockhockson Rd. that more local police are needed, Mayor Joseph S. Moreau, Jr., and state police officials stoutly defended the police system here.

"The state police are doing an excellent job," the mayor said. Charles Barth of Heyers Mill Rd., the township's only police officer, agreed. He said the state police conduct most township police investigations.

Mr. Moreau said some complaints are answered by troopers in less than three minutes. Public co-operation between state and local officers is necessary for effective protection, he added. "And we have it," he declared.

He explained that residents should note whatever information they can when they witness a law infraction or something suspicious. He said some people call the police but when they arrive the violators are gone and the caller cannot give the police any description.

Crime Rate Low — "The crime rate here is low, very low," he said. "Sure we have our problems but what township doesn't?"

He said hunters cause minor problems and complaints from residents when unsecured animals are shot. But he added that the township is only 15 per cent built up and he added there are no plans to change the hunting ordinances.

Concerning police news, held to be inadequate by Rev. Mr. Grauel, police officials said information is released to news media when it does not jeopardize an investigation.

Statistics compiled by the state police for a one-year period through November, 1965, relate that more than 240 accidents were investigated, 2,829 summonses and 1,393 warning notices issued, and 1,814 traffic cases investigated.

Sgt. George Mucci, who is in charge, heads a crew of veteran officers. Best known, perhaps is Detective Walter Y. King, Jr., of Shrewsbury.

They investigated 1,705 general complaints, ranging from provisions to loose horses, 3,388 criminal cases, and spent 16,715 hours in traffic work.

An average work day for a trooper is 16 hours, with no overtime and no compensatory time off, one of the troopers said.

Areas patrolled by the state police here include portions of Marlboro, Holmdel, Freehold Township, New Shrewsbury, Wall Township and Shrewsbury Borough. They also will co-operate with or handle cases from other surrounding municipalities.

FISHERMEN'S ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — Elected last night by North Jersey Commercial Fishermen's Association are, from left: Leonard Nelson of Belford, president; John L. Deckert, Jr., Highlands, vice president; Martin W. Feldman, Highlands, secretary; Carl Tarnow, Keansburg, treasurer, and Raymond T. Richardson, Port Monmouth, financial secretary.

Fishermen Continue Fight

(Continued) tion to "see how it works."

The association voted to lodge formal protest with the engineers. **Purification Plant**

Mr. Nelson was asked: "What ever happened to the \$225,000 purification plant?"

He replied that "it is a fine laboratory" which officially opened yesterday. He explained his visit there and the procedure for purifying polluted clams.

"They are run in water under ultra-violet rays and it takes approximately seventy-two hours to complete the process. However, I think they can get it lower."

The plant is at the Monmouth Beach Coast Guard Station — and again?" he was asked.

"There are still a couple of years of research to be done," Mr. Nelson replied.

"I'll be in a wheelchair by then," was the disappointed reply.

is under the supervision of Professor Harold Haskin of Rutgers University.

"How soon will it be before they get this plant in operation?" he asked.

"I'll be in a wheelchair by then," was the disappointed reply.

"There are still a couple of years of research to be done," Mr. Nelson replied.

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Cuban

(Continued) "but I think Old Glory is worth waiting for."

Presenting Maj. Lanz, Pierson told the audience, "You're going to be shocked with the truth."

Audible intakes of breath during the major's talk indicated Mr. Pierson was not wrong.

Typical Tactic — Describing the Communist takeover in Cuba as an example of typical procedure of the "international conspiracy of Marxist-Leninist-Fabian Socialist-Godless-atheist-Communists," Maj. Lanz warned that an identical fate awaits the United States "not too long from now."

He quoted a Communist declaration of 35 years ago: "As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Under Communist techniques, he said, the nation's guard is being lowered by promises of "peace, land and bread."

After being welcomed in Havana in 1959 as the Cuban George Washington, the major recalled, Fidel Castro spoke for six hours, describing his planned "great society."

He drew a parallel between the Castro phrase and current domestic policies of the Johnson administration, such as the anti-poverty program, the Peace Corps, the Job Corps and extension of Social Security.

Reaching as far back into the past as the Roosevelt administration, Maj. Lanz alleged that Communist takeovers in some 20 countries have been accomplished "with help from the greatest world power — this country."

Present Communist policy, he explained, is to keep the United States entangled in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic (where we are allegedly protecting Juan Bosch, whom he called a Communist, while preaching the doctrine of peaceful co-existence).

When this motion is sufficiently fueled, he went on, the clenched fist will reveal itself, and it will be "too late."

Maj. Lanz joined the Castro forces in 1956, after four years of battling the forces of dictator Fulgencio Batista, he said. As a member of Castro's organization, the 26th of July movement, one of the first assignments was to take over the city of Santiago on the southern coast of Cuba.

"We took over the city, burned the police headquarters, and occupied Navy headquarters," he recalled.

Shortly afterward, still unaware of Castro's Communist allegiance, and convinced he was helping Cubans achieve "full exercise of their constitution," Maj. Lanz, a former airline pilot, flew arms to Castro in Oriente province in a C-46 transport airplane.

With these arms and the help

of psychological warfare, some 1,800 Castro soldiers took the surrender of 45,000 regular army troops with all their equipment. Castro proceeded to Havana in triumph.

Remembers Words — Maj. Lanz remembers words spoken to him by Castro as he embraced after the weapons had been landed.

"Pedro, you have saved the revolution," Castro declared. He made Maj. Lanz commander-in-chief of the rebel air force.

The major's awakening came in the Havana Hilton Hotel, where he overheard Castro discussing means of destroying the Catholic Church in Cuba.

"I asked 'Why?'" Maj. Lanz said, "and the words came to mind: 'Communism is Godless, atheistic.' I realized Castro was a Communist for the first time."

When he tried to submit his resignation, the major continued, Castro told him he needed him. When he denounced Castro in public and escaped to the U.S. July 4, 1959, Castro said he was mentally ill.

During the following five years, the major explained, he fought communism by making illicit trips to Cuba by boat over the objections of the U.S. government.

"I saw sharks eating people shot by Castro's gunboats as they tried to escape from Cuba in overhead boats," he recalled. When he saw such sights, he remembered the words of Castro: "Pedro, you have saved the revolution."

"I hope you never have to feel the way I felt," Maj. Lanz said. The major is now subject to a \$5,000 fine and five years in jail, to be inflicted by the U.S. government if he crosses the boundaries of this country. He spends his time enlisting support for the fight against creeping communism here.

"As you sit here, this very split second," he warned, "thousands, millions are suffering horribly. And they — the international conspiracy — are working hard to take over here."

For Strathmore Club

Elect 3 Trustees

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — show 303 in favor, with 128 against.

"Had there been adverse opinion to the plans we would not go ahead with them," he said. It had been anticipated that the ice skating area would be completed in time for use this winter. Mr. Chesterman replied, however, that the club had been unable to get asphalt, and, therefore, all construction will start next spring.

It was estimated that, with increased costs due to construction plans, annual dues will be increased to \$90 or \$95.

A reorganization meeting is set for Wednesday night in the home of Mr. Chesterman, 507 Line Rd. Outgoing board members will orient the new trustees. Election of officers and appointments of committee chairmen will take place at a later date.

Cite False Records — Mr. Allingham, outgoing president, asserted that many members falsified their membership records, listing more family members than actually reside with them. This, he charged, was to obtain additional membership cards.

He also reported that the club is being sued by James Hynes, 143 Deerfield La., for injuries incurred this past summer by his daughter, who slipped while on the diving board.

She hit her chin, resulting in six stitches, and knocked out some teeth.

The United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., the club's insurance firm, denied the claim, contending there had been no negligence on the part of the club.

The same contention was made in a suit brought by Gerald Hornstein, 186 Deerfield La., a former member, for injuries sustained in 1964 while playing tennis.

During the course of play he fell and severed his Achilles heel, requiring a cast.

Expansion Planned — The club also discussed its expansion plans. Mr. Chesterman said that the returns of a post-card membership ballot now

of psychological warfare, some 1,800 Castro soldiers took the surrender of 45,000 regular army troops with all their equipment. Castro proceeded to Havana in triumph.

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Library

(Continued) the two communities have entered an agreement creating the board, which is charged with providing adequate library services, such services are not mandatory and cannot be forced upon residents.

After many suggestions, which the board already had explored, said Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Smith advised that the present library be improved, to a very limited degree.

She told the board to maintain the present structure until a better climate exists in the communities concerning new construction, and concluded: "Let it rest for a little while."

Mrs. Carter summed up the trip: "I came home a little bit wiser."

The group also received an opinion that a structure of 7,500 square feet would be sufficient to qualify the region for a state construction grant.

Overwhelming township and some borough objections to construction of the library in Terhune Park, and many objections to the \$420,000 construction price tag led to withdrawal of the plans last week.

Township Committee member Krivitzky then moved to have both governing bodies reject the plans and permit the board to submit revised plans.

The revised plans were to consist of a smaller building—approximately 8,000 square feet—located on the site of the present building. A 50-by-50-foot lot in the rear of the building is reportedly available to the board for parking.

Township Mayor Henry E. Traphagen, however, shouted heated objections to such a proposal and the meeting of the board with the governing bodies broke up amidst shouted charges and countercharges.

"You'd build it on a postage stamp, just to keep it in the borough," he said. "It left us no place to go from there," Mrs. Carter said last night.

While reluctantly, although only tentatively, agreeing to approach the school board on the availability of land at the high school, the president insisted that the question should not be raised until after the school elections.

She declared that she did not want the issue to be campaign material for candidates to the board.

Mr. Berry was also reluctant to agree to question school officials on the issue. He contends that if the library is built at the high school "it will become a hangout where boys will go to meet girls."

He said that, even if the site is available, he would rather see the library constructed on Rt. 34.

Robert Shapiro, a township board member, said he would favor "the right sized building" at the high school. He pressed for the board to determine if the land is available.

He consented to wait until after the February balloting.

The board then authorized Mrs. Carter to contact two contractors for surveys on the work that should be performed to make the present structure safe and able to be re-opened.

The actual work will be put out for bids when specifications are drafted.

Jewish faith eat more fish per capita. "If the Jewish faith came out with an edict against the eating of fish, this industry would be in real trouble," Mr. Van Glnah declared.

The papal pronouncement, when it comes, probably will encourage Catholics to abstain from eating meat on Fridays, as a form of penance, but will release them from the obligation of doing so, Rev. Edward Reissner, secretary to the Most Rev. George Ahl, bishop of the Trenton diocese, said.

Father Reissner said the diocesan office has heard nothing about relaxation of the Friday fast "but what we read in the papers."

News reports had indicated Pope Paul VI would announce a change in the rules for Friday abstinence at the closing of the Ecumenical Council Wednesday. He did not do so.

Mugged Man Dies Asleep In Howell Diner

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — A kitchen worker at the Circle Twin Diner, Rt. 33, who had said he had been mugged on Monday in Philadelphia, died in his sleep in the diner yesterday.

An autopsy disclosed that the man, Joseph M. McKay, 56, of Media, Pa., had been struck on the face and had suffered a concussion and massive skull hemorrhages when he apparently fell backwards.

Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, Monmouth County physician, attributed death to the injuries. State Police at Colts Neck barracks and city police in Philadelphia are investigating.

Mr. McKay came from Philadelphia to his job on Wednesday, being picked up at the Lakewood bus terminal. He worked Wednesday night but retired before midnight, complaining of head pains. Another employee, Charles Gregg, found him dead in bed in his quarters on the basement level of the diner yesterday at 2 p.m.

State (Continued) might form a Navesink regional system with tertiary treatment effluent dumped into the river. State officials did not express an opinion on the suggestion.

At a meeting in Middletown last night, the township sewer committee discussed possible policies for cast sharing in a Middletown regional plan, but reached no final decisions.

Middletown could decide to build an ocean outfall line, to prevent pollution of the bay, in the event there is a Middletown regional system, regardless of the state's position on the matter, it was pointed out.

Night Parking Ban in Effect — RUMSON — Councilman Harry Sundermeyer, police committee chairman, last night reminded local residents that the winter season overnight street parking ban has gone into effect.

Vehicles parked overnight at curbside will be ticketed, Mr. Sundermeyer warned.

McClintock

(Continued) in education by formerly being vice president of the City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Mr. McClintock added that Mr. Mazza had fought for the West End School addition, which, in the then mayor's eyes, added luster to the applicants' credentials.

Mr. McClintock asserted that he had been approached "even before the vacancy existed" by Mr. Mazza in "the most constructive fashion." Mr. Mazza had then said, Mr. McClintock declared, that he was willing to serve in any constructive capacity, noting that he was particularly interested in education.

Mr. McClintock, who is here on vacation from his Denver, Colo., home, charged that he had "never relied on Mr. Gold for political advice," adding that he "never even met him (Mr. Gold) until I was elected mayor."

He called Mr. Gold's attacks on the mayor a case of "sour grapes."

Mr. Gold, who has been nominally aligned with the faction opposed to Mr. Mazza, had been dropped from the Board of Adjustment last July by the City Council. His ouster from the library board was solely Mayor Mazza's.

At last night's City Council meeting, Mrs. Eleanor Lehmann formally was appointed by the mayor to Mr. Gold's former seat on the library board.

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CHRISTMAS TREES • HUGE SELECTION OF • TREES • GRAVE BLANKETS • ROPING • SCOTCH PINE • HOLLY • Live Douglas Fir

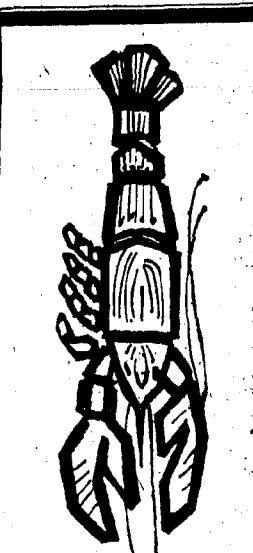
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Open 7 Days a Week



Some of Our WEEKLY FEATURES

Tuesdays . . . SHANTY BUFFET A superb array of delicious sea food dishes . . . practically everything on our menu, plus more besides, all temptingly served on buffet! Adults . . . \$3.75

Ladies and gentlemen under twelve years of age . . . \$2.25

Wednesdays . . . TWIN SPECIAL Our own crustacean Gemini . . . TWO one-pound choice lobsters served with a cup of clam chowder, potatoes, choice of salads and beverage . . . \$4.50

Thursdays . . . SHANTY FISH FRY Special fish lovers night . . . ALL the fish you can eat, fried OR broiled! Also cup of chowder, potatoes, hot rolls and butter, choice of salad! . . . \$2.50

. . . and EVERY day, the best sea food on the coast, carefully prepared to your taste

LOBSTER SHANTY

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Open 7 Days a Week

THAT'S MY BANK FOR MY CHECKMASTER ACCOUNT

\$6, 11,737 of your neighbors

No Minimum Balance Required

CAN WE HELP YOU?

CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

SERVICES ARE OUR BIGGEST ASSET!

Obituaries

J. J. O'Rourke Services Set

NEW YORK — A High Mass of Requiem will be offered in St. Patrick's Cathedral tomorrow at 10 a.m. for John J. O'Rourke, 65, of 4520 41st St. Woodside, a summer resident of Monmouth County, N. J. The labor leader died Monday after a long illness.

Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown, N. J., under direction of the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, Madison Ave. and 81st St., here.

Mr. O'Rourke, president of the 165,000-member Joint Council 16, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was the father of Mrs. Edna Rubley, 290 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, N. J., and John J. O'Rourke, Jr., 148 Rumson Rd., Rumson, N. J.

Mr. O'Rourke also was fifth vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and president of Local 282, here.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna West O'Rourke; his mother, Mrs. Susan O'Rourke of Woodside, and five grandchildren.

MRS. ESTELLA EMMONS
HAZLET — Mrs. Estella Emmons, 95, died Wednesday while visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Duncan, 115 Freneau Ave., Matawan.

She lived with her son, George R. Emmons of 603 Beers St., here.

Mrs. Emmons was born in Matawan Township, daughter of the late George and Martha Van Pelt Roberts. She was the widow of David V. P. Emmons.

Surviving, besides her daughter and son, are two other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Holzman and Mrs. Edna Carhart, both of Keyport; another son, Roland D. Emmons of Keyport; a sister, Mrs. Grace Hyer of Holmdel; 20 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, with Rev. Norman Riley of St. John's Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Green Grove Cemetery, Keyport.

FRANK M. GANNON
MORGANVILLE — Frank M. Gannon, 66, of Wooleytown Rd. died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a long illness.

Mr. Gannon was born in Orange, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon, and was a former resident of Bloomfield.

He was a member of St. Clement's Catholic Church, Matawan. Mr. Gannon was a retired employee of the Newark National State Bank, Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Welch Gannon; three sons, Francis Gannon and Raymond Gannon, both at home, and Leo Gannon of Belmar; two brothers, John Gannon and Edward Gannon, both of Orange; a sister, Mrs. Margaret McGeehan of Toms River, and three grandchildren.

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

DEATH NOTICE
O'Rourke — John J., on December 6, 1965, beloved husband of Edna, devoted father of Mrs. Harry Rubley and John J. O'Rourke, Jr. Loving son of Susan O'Rourke. Dear brother of Edward O'Rourke. Dear grandfather of John III, Robert and Barbara O'Rourke and Harry and Richard Rubley. Repeating at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave., at 81 St., New York City. Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 80th St. and 6th Ave., on Saturday at 10 a.m.

DEATH NOTICE
BUCHANAN, William I., Sr. of 84 Portey La., River Plaza, suddenly died at 1 p.m. Wednesday of a heart ailment. He was 73 years old. He was a son of the late Clarence and Deborah Brower Buchanan. He had lived here 11 years. His wife was the late Gretchen Munch Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan was a member of the Mystic Lodge, F&AM, of Red Bank. He was a 32d degree mason and belonged to Crescent Lodge and Shriners of Trenton.

He was formerly a Red Bank building contractor for many years. He retired from the State Highway Department seven years ago after 10 years as a civil engineer.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Engler of Ignacio, Colo., and Mrs. Deborah B. Robertson, with whom he lived; two sons, William I. Buchanan, Jr., and Weston R. Buchanan, both of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Annie Heyer of South Belmar, and six grandchildren. Masonic services will be tonight at 8 o'clock.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, with Rev. W. Gordon Lowden, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Red Bank, officiating. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

MRS. BERTHA D. HUMPHREY
RED BANK — Mrs. Bertha D. Humphrey, 82, of 134 South St., widow of Clifford W. Humphrey, died yesterday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Humphrey was born in Denver, Colo., but had lived in this area many years. She was an active member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Red Bank, and was past president of the Red Bank Woman's Club.

Surviving is a grandson, David W. Humphrey of Elberon. A Christian Science service will be held at the Adams Memorial Home Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Fair View Cemetery.

ALFRED F. DAVIS
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Alfred F. Davis, 69, of 129 Clermont Ave., formerly of Matawan, N.J., died yesterday in the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Queens, N.Y.

Mr. Davis was a Navy World War I veteran. Until his retirement, he was employed as a machinist in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

His wife was the late Margaret Gaub Davis. Surviving are two stepbrothers, George A. Craig of Baldwin, N.Y. and William R. Craig of Matawan, N.J.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bedle Funeral Home, Matawan, N.J. with Rev. Paul Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Matawan, officiating. Burial will be in Rosenhill Cemetery, Matawan.

WILLIAM H. OELRICH
KEYPORT — William H. Oelrich, 70, of 98 Maple Pl. died yesterday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, after a short illness.

Mr. Oelrich was born in Jersey City, son of the late John and Mary Conroy Oelrich. He owned and operated a grocery store here. Mr. Oelrich was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn Oelrich; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Gregory of Union Beach, Mrs. Alfred Candeloro of this place, and Mrs. Robert Holton of Parlin; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass will be offered Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, here. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, here, under direction of the Day Funeral Home, Keyport. The funeral will leave the funeral home at 8:30 o'clock.

GEROME TAVOLINO
KEANSBURG — Gerome Tavolino, 75, formerly of New York City, died yesterday morning in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. He had been living with his niece, Miss Ann Gerald of 60 Kennedy Way, Keansburg.

Mr. Tavolino was born in Italy, son of the late Joseph and Antonia Tavolino. He was a painter.

Also surviving are a brother, Joseph Tavolino of Port Monmouth, and several other nieces and nephews.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial, under the direction of the Bedle Funeral Home, will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

Builders to Elect Tuesday

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — presidential nominee Joseph Fabiano and the following slate were nominated unopposed at the 1965 Association dinner Tuesday Nov. 9 meeting and will be elected: First vice president, New Shrewsbury builder and Kevork S. Hovnanian, Manal-

apan; second vice president, board of directors were Alfred John L. Fitzgerald, Rumson; J. Sca and Alvin S. Brown, treasurer, J. Otto Johnson, Navy-Toms River; Norman Goldstein, esink, and secretary, S. W. Roberts, Brielle.

Nominated unopposed to the Rumson, and Ray Fieldner.

Our Reputation for Quality is your assurance of getting a beautiful, enduring monument in keeping with your most cherished thoughts. Visit our display or call us, without obligation.

JOHN VAN KIRK & SON 15 Cooper Rd., Middletown off Rt. 35 at Heaton's Corner 747-0557 Convenient Terms 747-2563

DAVID GUILD MONUMENTS "Think of the future"

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60 E. FRONT STREET RED BANK

Day and Night Phone . . .

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HARRY C. F. JAMES A. ROBERT F.

The Adams Memorial Home

Successor to Mount Memorial Home

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

310 Broad Street

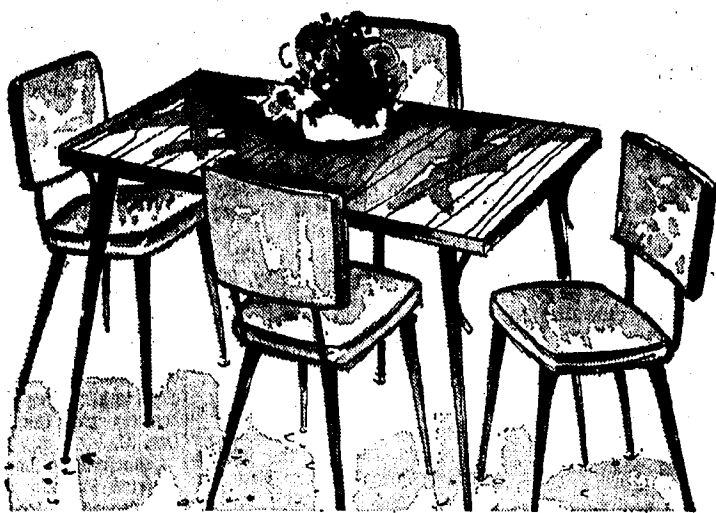
Red Bank, N. J.

ANOTHER GREAT MART FURNITURE GALLERIES SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

SALE

The treat is on us! Treat yourself to unprecedented savings . . . while you treat your home to a handsome new Daystrom Dinette Set . . . the name famous for impeccable taste and beauty in dinette furniture. Every one of them is a 1965-style beauty — and has got to go! We need the space for the upcoming 1966 models. It's a once-a-year value opportunity not to be missed! So, better come early for best selection of styles and colors. The savings are on us!

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED CLEARING OUT ALL 1965 STYLES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DAYSTROM DINETTES!



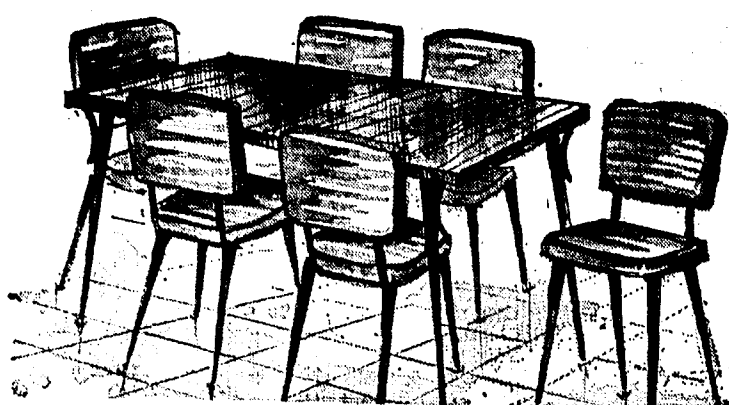
5-piece Daystrom Dinette Set. Handsome color-coordinated table and four chairs. Tabletop finish in Anthracite Marble "Daystromite" Stain-proof Top. Size 30x40x24". Chairs upholstered in rich leather-like vinyl upholstery. Reg. \$79.50. At The Galleries.

\$59.50



5-piece Daystrom Dinette Set. Unusually beautiful octagonal Rosewood Stain-Proof table top. 42x42". Four handsomely upholstered bucket-type swivel chairs in rich leather-like vinyl upholstery. You'll sink into solid comfort. Reg. \$119.50. At The Galleries.

\$119.50



7-piece Daystrom Dinette Set. Dramatic Walnut "Daystromite" Stain-Proof Top table, 35x50x26", with six luxuriously padded chairs in Tan Regency plastic upholstery. Reg. \$99.50. At The Galleries.

\$79.50



Five-piece Daystrom Dinette Set . . . Gracefully rounded oblong table, 42x42x29" in rich oiled walnut-finished formica; 4 complementary chairs in modern adaptation of traditional comb-back, upholstered in handsome black vinyl, thick cushion. Reg. \$159.50. At The Galleries.

\$159.50

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- MONUMENTS
- MARKERS
- CEMETERY LETTERING

DIAL 747-4887

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BARRE GUILD MEMORIALS

8 Chapel Hill Road

and Hwy. 35, Red Bank

John E. Day

FUNERAL HOME

85 Riverside Ave.

Red Bank

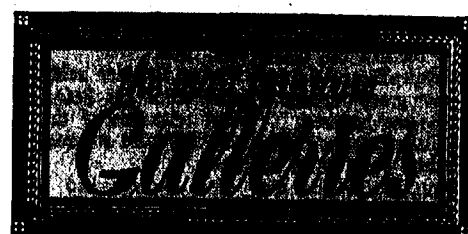
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OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30 SATURDAY 'TIL 6:00

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CONVENIENT CHARGE PLAN

- 90-Day Charge — With No Interest
- No Money Down — Budget Payment and Take Up to 26 Months to Pay
- Use our Extended Lay-Away Plan Merchandise Will Be Held Until Needed

• ROUTE 22, UNION, N. J. MU 8-5500

Shrewsbury Awards New Garbage Pact

SHREWSBURY — The price of garbage collection is going up here. Borough Council Wednesday awarded a contract to Roselle-Stavola, Inc., for three years.

High Court Upholds Man's Conviction

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court Monday upheld the conviction of a man charged with committing a burglary while the police had him under surveillance.

The court, in a 7-0 decision turned down the appeal of John Fiorvanti, 41, of Hamilton Township. Fiorvanti was given two consecutive sentences of 5-7 years for taking part in the burglary of Abbott's Dairy, Old Mill Road, Wall Township.

Fiorvanti, who has a long police record, was arrested with Angelo Belardo of Trenton in the early hours of July 20, 1962. Police had Fiorvanti's car under surveillance all evening. They watched two men park the car near the dairy, leave it for two hours and then return with a bundle.

The police lost the two men when the car made a U-turn but they radioed for another patrol car to take up the surveillance. Meanwhile, the first two policemen went to the dairy and discovered the burglary. They radioed to the other car and Fiorvanti and Belardo were arrested with burglar tools and the \$775 loot in the car.

Belardo pleaded guilty and testified Fiorvanti was not in on the burglary. He said he picked Fiorvanti up after the burglary. But the police contradicted Belardo's testimony.

Fiorvanti contended in his appeal that the trial judge commented adversely on his failure to take the witness stand. Such comment has since been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub noted that while Fiorvanti did not take the stand, he did try on a pair of trousers for the jury. The police said they took the trousers from Fiorvanti when they arrested him but Fiorvanti put them on to show they were too large for him.

Weintraub said that when Fiorvanti tried the trousers on in effect, testified. When a defendant chooses to testify about some things, a judge may tell the jury it can draw adverse inferences about other things he refuses to discuss.

The court vacated Fiorvanti's conviction on two of the six counts against him. He was convicted both for larceny and receiving stolen goods, which Weintraub said cannot be done logically. He said the receiving conditions must be vacated.

Promoted



Paul R. Muir

ASBURY PARK — Paul R. Muir of 18 East Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands, has been promoted to production manager by John Hambor, president of Atlantic Semiconductor, Inc., 905 Matlaon Ave.

Mr. Muir was formerly quality control manager for the local firm and also served as production foreman at Electronic Measurements Co., Eatontown.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WATER HEATER SALE!

30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER. REG. \$4.95 SALE \$37

40-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER. REG. \$4.95 SALE \$54

32-GAL. ELEC. WATER HEATER. REG. \$88 SALE \$54

NO MONEY DOWN

EATONTOWN, N. J.

Open Every Nite 'Til 1A

The firm, now collecting three days a week for \$20,000 per year will continue that service for \$24,764 next year, \$25,202 the following year, and \$25,950 the third year.

The DeLisa Garbage Service bid \$26,600, \$26,600 and \$28,600 for the same service.

The governing body also awarded a \$1,400 contract for 1966 home nursing service to the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service.

Three more Electron radio alert units, two for new firemen and one for the street department, were ordered for \$313.

Council also took in some money Wednesday. It voted to add \$125 to the tax bill of Mrs. Thomas Matthews, who lives in Spain and owns property on Haddon Ave. The Cook Construction Co. of Alameda Ct. cleaned up the property at the borough's request and the bill was certified by Building Inspector Robert M. Rooke.

Council received \$10,093 performance bond from Raymond H. Stillman for work being done at his Allen St. subdivision, but declined to reduce the cash amount of a maintenance bond for Colonial Ter. It was requested by developer Howard Siegel.



LBJ AIDE RESIGNS — The resignation of McGeorge Bundy, above, as President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs was announced yesterday at the Texas White House at Johnson City. Mr. Bundy will leave the staff Feb. 28 to become president of the Ford Foundation.

Revive Talk Of Jetport At McGuire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's disclosure that a fighter interceptor squadron at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey will be transferred to Rome, N.Y., by June 30, 1969, has revived talk of locating a jetport at the sprawling base.

U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case's office said the Republican lawmaker's aides planned to look into such a possibility.

A second McGuire facility, the New York Sector, Direction Center of the Air Defense Command, is scheduled to be abandoned by June 30, 1968, as a result of a reduction in military bases ordered Monday by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

An annual savings of \$7,610,000 will result from dropping the two units at McGuire. The Pentagon said the 994 military personnel and 23 civilians connected with the units would be available for reassignment.

Case later issued this statement:

"Even though this phase-out does not take full effect until June, 1969, it is a matter of deepest interest to all of us in New Jersey. I was at McGuire only a few days ago and it is my understanding certain activities, specifically the Military Air Transport Service, are on the upswing. I shall continue to keep in touch with the Air Force about the matter."

Candlelight Ceremony For Troop

NEW MONMOUTH — Junior Girl Scout Troop 380 held a candlelight ceremony in which the girls repeat their promise and laws at their meeting place, the Harmony School. Also marking the evening was a rededication honoring the troop's birthday.

All girls received year pins and 10 received merit badges. Those who received merit badges were Pat Bowler, Cynthia Schaad, Marion and Pat Meerleyeld, Laura Rabuffo, Carol Cassaleggi, Margo and Sheila De Lorenzo, Susan Hunter and Tina Kayser.

Girls admitted to the troop are Allison Granik, Janice Shaffer and Pamela Hermann. Troop leaders are Mrs. Maxwell Avery and Mrs. John Meerleyeld.



OPEN EVERY NITE 'til 11

Men's NYLON REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS

899



Handsome as all outdoors! Warm nylon quilting reverses to nylon taffeta. Roll-under hood. Blue, black or olive. Small, medium, large and extra-large.

TIMELY SALE!

MEN'S WINTER

COATS

1299

- ZIP LINERS
- SUBURBANS
- STADIUM COATS

ALL WEATHER ZIP-LINERS

Ready to go in rain or snow - all cotton poplin with rayon-pile zip-out lining, split shoulder, hacking pocket, durable, water repellent. Reg., short, long. Sizes 36 to 46.

CORDUROY STADIUM COATS

Grand for driving! 100% cotton corduroy shell with bulky cotton knit collar. Popular 38" length. Choose Loden or Antelope, sizes 36 to 46.

SUBURBAN COATS

Warm Melton cloth (reprocessed wool/other fibres) in plaids and diagonals. Heavy quilt lining for zippy days. Hacking pocket, 34" length, in sizes 36 to 46.

Gift Ideas!

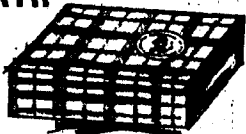
FOR THAT SPECIAL MAN IN YOUR LIFE!



SAVE 36¢
2-PIECE GILLETTE SETS 89¢

1.25 VALUE!
AFTER SHAVE LOTION COLOGNE

3-PIECE SEAFORTH SET



3.00 VALUE!
SHAVE LOTION COLOGNE & DEODORANT

177



SAVE 11¢
2-PIECE OLD SPICE SET 100

AFTER SHAVE LOTION & TALC

1.00 VALUE
BRUSH & COMB SET

MILITARY BRUSH & COMB SET

69¢



Boys' GIFT BOXED PLAID ROBES

The gift he'll wear Christmas morning! 100% heavy weight cotton flannel, fully piped shawl collar, cuffs and pockets. Manly plaids 4 to 18.

399

Boys' PULL-OVER & CARDIGAN SWEATERS

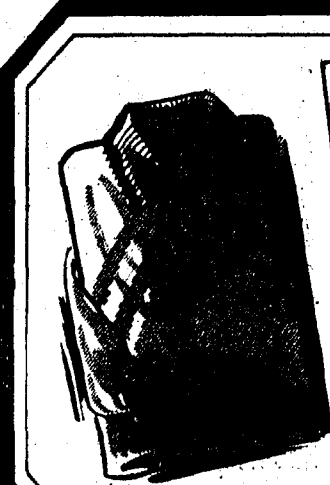
A gift he'll love! V necks, crew necks, button or zipper fronts in orlon/acrylics, Kodel polyester, wool/mohairs. Sizes 8 to 20.

399

Boys' RAYON/RAMIE DRESS SLACKS

Ivy, Continental and other models in urban black, gray or olive. Four pockets. They're washable! Sizes 6 to 16.

199



Boys' ACRILAN

KNIT SHIRTS

Attractive assorted colors. Choose either regular or turtle neck style. Comes in sizes 6 to 16.

149

The Register's Opinion

School Budget — a New Approach

Some penetrating questions on defeated school budgets are being raised and studied by the state Federation of District Boards of Education.

They have to do with elimination of municipal governing body consideration of twice-defeated school spending schedules and whether voters should be the ones to decide on budgets.

The whole problem has grown out of the large number of school budget defeats in New Jersey in recent years. And many boards of education are naturally wondering whether there is a better way to get school spending approved.

As procedures now stand, twice-defeated budgets are at the mercy of a municipal governing body—although the state commissioner of education may have the final say if no municipal decision is reached.

Many boards of education feel they are on the same level of authority as a governing body and object to having a group not completely familiar with school and education matters act on a budget. This is understandable.

Behind the problem, too, is the fact that voters have no direct say on municipal, county, state, and national budgets. They vote only on school budgets. And the valid complaint is that the voter vents his emotions on taxes against schools—and this has manifested itself in the many education program setbacks.

The Tinton Falls Regional Board of Education, in a resolution before the federation, opposes governing body consideration of defeated school bud-

gets. This grew out of a situation caused by failure of New Shrewsbury and Shrewsbury Township governing bodies to agree on cuts in the 1965 schedule.

There is agreement by a federation committee that the second vote on defeated budgets be eliminated mainly because they are usually turned down again and the election cost is high. Another suggestion is that voting on school budgets be done away with altogether. Governor Hughes has said that school spending schedules should be approved by procedures comparable to those for municipal budgets.

The reasons are obvious for all this concern on school budgets. Boards of education, for the most part, do an excellent job of providing the academic requirements for children in their districts. But whenever they put a budget before the public they have to fight the whole problem of high taxes and voter reaction to it.

There is no doubt that the present system on school budget approval leaves much to be desired. Whether the climate will change when and if New Jersey adopts a broad-based revenue and the property owner gets tax relief remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the state Federation of District Boards of Education should come up with some solid recommendations on this problem. Education is suffering in too many districts in the state because the voter, in his one opportunity to act on a budget, takes it out on the schools.

A Brake From the Fed

The men who, as members of the Federal Reserve Board, manage the nation's money have scanned the instrument panel of the supercharged U.S. economy and decided to press down a bit on the brakes.

The instruments show:

Booming production—at a probable average of more than 90 per cent of plant capacity.

High employment — with 96 per cent of the labor force at work.

A ballooning U.S. budget — with the deficit expected for this fiscal year now figured at \$7 billion or more.

Rising Federal spending likely in the long run for both guns (Viet Nam) and butter (the Great Society).

Continuing deficits in the U.S. balance of payments — with higher interest rates abroad attracting private U.S. investors and with foreign bankers, wary of repeated U.S. budget deficits, preferring to cash in our dollars for our gold.

Noting these and other signs, the Reserve Board has now:

1. Upped to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent the discount rate, which is the interest that banks have to pay when they borrow lending money from the Reserve.

2. Permitted banks to pay higher interest rates—5 per cent instead of

4½ per cent—for many time deposits, which are usually in big sums.

The board explains that it acted to help "prevent inflationary excesses," "overcome persistent deficits" in U.S. balance of payments, and to demonstrate that the U.S. wants a sound dollar.

Actually, the brake that the board has applied is gentle—and it can be quickly removed whenever that seems desirable.

Even so, the board's action won't be popular with the easy-money advocates both in the Administration and Congress. As proved by their indifference to budgetary deficits in time of prosperity, they don't subscribe to the economic doctrine that there ain't such a thing as a free lunch. And some of them may revive the cry that the Federal Reserve Board ought to be brought more directly under the President's control.

Unfortunately, if that is what President Johnson also wants, he may get it without special legislation. The board's vote on its latest action was four to three. One of the four will retire the first of the year, which means that the President can, if he chooses, change the complexion of the board and make it less of a superintendent and more of a stooge.

Robert S. Allen, Paul Scott: Inside Washington

LBJ and Discount Rate Hike

President Johnson knows a lot more about the Federal Reserve Board's headline discount rate hike than he has let on.

That's why his two-hour "confrontation" with Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin turned out to be so amicable and conciliatory. There was no reason why it shouldn't have been.

While they differ on an interest boost at this time, the Board's 4-to-3 action was no surprise to the President.

Also, from inside accounts, he isn't as miffed as he professes to be.

Knowledgeable Reserve and Treasury Department sources are pointedly intimating the following:

—The President knew in advance that Martin would ask the Reserve Board to increase the discount rate by one-half per cent—and that he had the votes to put it over.

—No pressure was exerted on any of the board members to block Martin. J. Dewey Daane, appointed by President Kennedy and the "swing man" on the board, might have been won over, but no effort was made to stop him from siding with Martin.

—Treasury Secretary Fowler knew within minutes the board's secret ballot and immediately informed the President at his Texas ranch.

—The following day, an administration source leaked the closely-guarded story to a Washington newspaper which published it the day before the board was slated to announce the rate hike.

It is also significant that administration sources with direct access to the President are privately saying, "He has everything to gain and little to lose" by Martin's stand.

They point out that if the economy is adversely affected, Martin will get the blame; if all goes well and the boom continues, Johnson will claim the credit.

C. Canby Balderston, board vice chairman and Eisenhower appointee, whose term expires at the end of this month, is definitely slated to be replaced. That will give Johnson an assured majority of four.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS—John Eisenhower, 43-year-old son of the former President, is eyeing the political arena.

The West Pointer, who retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1963 to join the staff of a New York book publisher and do literary work for his father, is taking soundings on possibly running for office next year.

These backstage feelers are general and not aimed at any particular office. Close friends, however, are indicating young Eisenhower is "thinking" of seeking the governorship or a seat in the House of Representatives. On both he faces difficult hurdles—from veteran Republican office-holders.

THE DAILY REGISTER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965

40-42 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J.
616 E. 33rd St., Middletown, N. J.
30 East Main St., Freehold, N. J.
219 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.

Established 1878 by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Published by The Red Bank Register Incorporated
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Thomas J. By Executive Editor
Frank W. Harbison Associate Editor
Middletown Bureau Mgr.

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"Très Embarrassing"



Sylvia Porter: Your Money's Worth

Poverty 'Progress Report'

In the 12 months since the first federal anti-poverty grant was made under the Economic Opportunity Act, more than \$1.1 billion of our tax money has been spent to fight poverty the nation over.

Yet, our welfare rolls and doles have climbed to new peaks. Teenage unemployment remains scandalously high at more than 13 per cent. There are still 11 million poor adult illiterates. Some 750,000 high school students will have dropped out in 1965. At the same time, there has been a mounting chorus of criticism about political sleight-of-hand with federal anti-poverty funds, lack of participation by the poor, Job Corps brawls.

Under the circumstances, a poverty "progress report" is distinctly in order. Exactly what has our \$1.1 billion bought to date? How many of the nation's 34 million poor citizens have been helped and how many of our unemployed actually have received training, acquired vocational skills, learned to read and write?

Here is the strictly statistical head count: —900,000 needy individuals in 600 communities have been directly helped under local Community Action Programs, through schooling, legal assistance, child care, health improvement measures.

—560,000 pre-school children have completed summer courses to help bring them up to the academic-physical-social levels of their fellow students in kindergarten and first grade this fall.

—400,000 high school dropouts or would-be dropouts have worked or are now working at full or part-time jobs under the Neighborhood Youth Corps to acquire work experience and funds to stay in school or return to school.

—175,000 college students have worked or are now working at full or part-time jobs to help finance their education.

—100,000 hard-core unemployed adults—

most of them on welfare—have been taught the elementary work habits essential for jobs.

—40,000 illiterate adults have received instruction to bring them up to the 8th-grade level of schooling.

—16,000 rural citizens have received loans for improving their farms or homes or for setting up small businesses.

—15,000 disadvantaged high school dropouts are now enrolled in 74 Job Corps centers to acquire education and vocational training for jobs.

This adds up to about 2.2 million individuals who have been directly helped through the federal anti-poverty program in its first year. In addition, statisticians at the Office of Economic Opportunity estimate another 2 million have been helped indirectly—such as the unemployed mother who can take a paying job because her child is being cared for in a day care center, the rural family whose breadwinner receives a small business loan. Still more thousands have been helped by "VISTA"—Volunteers in Service to America.

By the end of this year, the total number of individuals reached directly or indirectly by the anti-poverty work is expected to be around six million—about one in six of the estimated poor.

Of course, the statistics aren't the whole picture. There are also intangible "pluses" that cannot be measured: the North Carolina 16-month-old baby who was recently fed her first solid food, the Oregon teenager "re-tardate" who, after an intensive eight-week tutoring course, turned out to have exceptional ability in mathematics. There is the nationwide awakening to the problem in a period of great prosperity—illustrated by the unprecedented numbers of serious volunteers who have enlisted in the war.

Most intangible plus of all, and yet profoundly significant, is our realization that no amount of money can solve the poverty problem in even five or 10 years—much less 12 months. Our experience has emphasized that we have started a tough war which will be often frustrating and which will take at least a generation to win.

John Chamberlain: These Days

Tax Credits for Education

ROCKFORD, Ill.—We are a nation of sheep, running one way this year and another the next. Back in 1945, two of the most powerful educational bodies in the United States, the National Education Association and the American Council on Education, were dead set against federal aid to colleges. They argued that it would lead us into "the dangerous waters of federal control and domination."

But today, with the growth of Great Society thinking, both the NEA and the American Council have abjectly surrendered; they want more Washington money in education, and now protest that it need not bring federal control.

Here, in Rockford, there is a vigorous college president, Dr. John A. Howard, who still holds to the opinions of the NEA and the American Council on Education as of 1945. He thinks that nations are less likely to be corrupted by outright bribery than by subtle atmospheric pressures. He notes that not a single big aluminum company executive would allow himself to be quoted, even anonymously, on the subject of White House use of the federal metal stockpiles to beat back price increases. The executives, he fears, have become Washington's dependents. The inference is obvious: when our colleges have become dependent on a tissue of federal grants for books, laboratory equipment, buildings and what-not, it would be miraculous if they were able to sustain even the mildest sort of "dialogue" between those who disagree with the methods of the Great Society and those who don't.

Dr. Howard heads Rockford College, a small but growing institution that makes a virtue of refusing state or federal subsidies of any kind. His stand has embroiled him with at least one alumna, who has written that she "must withdraw all support for the development fund . . . unless and until the college administration changes its attitude toward federal grants." But Dr. Howard's own community of Rockford, which is a nest of thriving machine tool and general manufacturing companies that are still locally owned for the most part, is obviously behind him. So are out-of-town people who, as the phrase goes, are willing to "put your

money where your mouth is." A Rockford electronic controls manufacturer has recently made it possible for Dr. Howard to start the construction of a million-dollar library; an out-of-town donor who never heard of Rockford until she read about the Howard stand on federal aid has just given \$300,000 for classroom space in memory of her husband.

So Dr. Howard hasn't been hurt for his principled stand. He is not, however, a negativist who wants to go on in the same old way in this matter of financing colleges. In fact, he has come up with what he calls a "magnificently simple" way of putting federal tax policy at the service of needy college administrations without risking the "federal control and domination" that the NEA and the American Council on Education were warning about in 1945.

The Howard idea is to permit income tax credits for gifts in aid of education. He would allow any individual taxpayer to give to the college of his choice a hundred dollars of what he owes to Washington in income tax, sending the balance of the tax to the Bureau of Internal Revenue along with proof that the subtracted college gift was bona fide. Thus, if a person owed \$1,000 to the federal government, he could send \$100 to Harvard or Rockford, and \$900 to Uncle Sam.

Dr. Howard argues that tax credits, which should not be confused with ordinary tax deductions, could thus be put behind a general government-sponsored purpose of "aid to education" without adding a single new employee to any inquisitive or jealous federal bureaucracy. The church-state issue would be avoided, and each college would have to earn its gifts by appealing to people to back programs of their own choice. Presbyterians would give to Presbyterian colleges; liberals arts champions would seek out the colleges with the best English faculties and so on. The grand diversity of American college education would not be altered in the least. And there would be no need for a Princeton lobby, say, or a community college lobby, to button-hole senators or to kowtow to a federal director of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Howard is certainly no troglodyte, or Neanderthal, to use those terms of opprobrium that are always trotted out by the Great Societarians to damn people who oppose the growth of the centralized state. He has offered a positive idea. Why can't Congress see its great potentiality?

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Women and the Sea

There is a brazen loneliness at sea. I sit on the flying bridge of Aways We Go IV and I am conscious that land has disappeared down a narrow foamy wake and that there is nothing ahead. There is nothing anywhere except the pale blue overhead and the deep blue underneath: two inverted saucers. The 35-foot cabin cruiser, is caught between them.

It bounds forward at 14 knots with brand new Marine Grays clicking like false teeth during a stickup. But it goes nowhere. No matter how long the boat runs, it appears to stand in the middle of an opaque world. The sun hangs like a gold medal for valor under a blue and white ribbon. No one wins it, but the sailor is always conscious of it.

If he is right, and the compasses are true, land will appear under the bow railing in a certain number of hours and minutes. If he is wrong, or the compasses are lying, then he will remain in the center of the saucer until he hears the polite cough of an engine. It will die, and in a little while, the other one will hesitate. Then he is dead in the water.

Why do it? Adventure, perhaps. There is magic in the sea, and the complete world of a 35-footer. Everything we need must be aboard tomorrow, when Kelly and I sail her for Grand Bahama Island. Medicines, tourniquets, food, fresh water, gasoline, gasoline sniffer, radio direction finder, two depth finders, ship to shore phone, binoculars, charts, courses, speeds, weather reports, distress flares, life raft with oars, water and compass, canned food.

We leave Port Everglades at dawn. If we know what we're doing, a sandy spit of land and a little radio tower should appear under the forward rail five hours later. It had better be there. That will be the Jack Tar Marina at West End. In this particular run, we will cross the Gulf Stream, a broad river which moves northward at two miles an hour.

Allowance must be made for it. For wind too—an extra mile if it comes out of the south. To hit the target, we may have to aim 15 miles south of it.

Until today, Michael de Padro has had the boat, picking up the pieces of a bad job which destroyed one engine. Mike and his assistant, Douglas MacPhee, will repair boats but they don't go out in them. They stand on the dock and wave bye-bye. And there lies the difference between the boatman and the rest of the world. Some people play it safe.

I'm halfway between the two. I like adventure, but I want the odds shaded toward me. I want as much safety and good weather as possible. Then I'm ready. Once, I kept the boat at Palm Beach for five days waiting for a breeze out of the south.

This time, we will fish a week—just a husband and wife team—at Grand Bahama. We will troll from the Jack Tar Hotel northward to Memory Rock, and back again. Then we will sail east to Lucaya, fishing all day and gambling all night. And, before you get the wrong impression, the fishing and gambling are being done as a magazine assignment. In sum, it's business.

We may have no luck either way. Both are games of chance. It is easier to outwit a large fish than a little white pill on a roulette wheel. A pair of dice, no matter how intelligent, never did a favor for me. Race horses break up laughing when they see me at the mutuel window.

Although I have never had the fever to gamble, I will always play if I'm in a place where it is part of the entertainment. The only sport where I can say I'm ahead is Jai-Alai. This is lightning Spanish handball. Once, at Roy McAndrews' fronton palace in Dania, I foolishly told my wife that I would give her half my winnings if I won, and she would owe me nothing if I lost.

Stupid. She went home with \$160 and even refused to pay for half the dinner. Still, everything is a gamble. The passengers on the Yarmouth Castle may not have thought of it that way, but I do. Once, on the Grace Liner Santa Paula, the captain made us turn out for lifeboat drill before we got out of New York Harbor.

I hollered louder than any other passenger. But I was glad he did it. My kids had to learn how to put the orange life-jacket on, and they knew their boat station. On my little boat, the raft is on chocks. It doesn't have to be launched. If Aways We Go sinks, the raft floats.

This time, it will be two of us and Mrs. B. fancies herself as one hell of an angler. Anyone that pretty can't have muscles, but she will fight a sailfish or a wahoo for an hour and yell: "Go away!" if anyone tries to help. When she boats a fish, she is beaded with perspiration and gulps cold beer and studies the bleeding fish and grins.

There must be an inner her that I know nothing about. I feel the same way about the sea . . .

Events of Years Ago

50 Years Ago

A 16-inch gun, built to guard the entrance to the Panama Canal, was undergoing tests at Sandy Hook.

An Atlantic Highlands girl, taken to New York for an operation to recover the sight of one eye, was thought to have become partially blind from too much studying.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lloyd of West Long Branch left to spend the winter in Florida, where Mr. Lloyd planned to lay out an 18-hole golf course.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Freehold received word from England that relatives living in Coventry escaped injury in the German bombing of that city.

The Quadrangle Club of Red Bank planned a New Year's Eve dance at the Molly Pitcher Hotel. Bill Goode's six-piece orchestra was hired to play until 3 a.m.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Collins on William St., Red Bank. Plans were made for the distribution of Christmas food baskets for needy families.

Cynic's Corner

By Interlandi



"More gifts and letters from strangers. We're sure indebted to those anti-Vietnam demonstrators."

From Our Readers

The Register welcomes letters from its readers, provided they contain signature, address and telephone number. Letters should be limited to 300 words. All letters are subject to condensation and editing. Endorsements of political candidates or commercial products are not acceptable.

Praise for Register

Chapel Hill,
Middletown, N. J.

To the Editor:

I am sincerely grateful to see my last letter published in your paper. Thank you very much for your fine co-operation. It is truly edifying to know that one's local newspaper will respect and print an individual's sincere and reasonable opinions. This is not the case in every community throughout our vast United States.

We the readers of The Register have the privilege of reading a paper that will give the public fair and disinterested coverage of all ideas and events. A community should hold in high esteem a newspaper dedicated to such a democratic philosophy of journalism. I can point to my home town paper, The Register, with a feeling of pride and real delight. However, there are millions of people living throughout our own country and also the world who are not honestly and dutifully served by a responsible and morally aware newspaper.

Respectfully,
James F. Nugent

Not Enough Libraries

18 Bernad St.
Eatontown, N. J.

To the Editor:

In your letters to the editor column of Dec. 2, Harold Lindemann writes that Eatontown may soon become the library center of the U.S.A. Would this be such a terrible thing?

He states that he believes in libraries, but he wonders if an area could become library saturated. Fear not, Mr. Lindemann, I doubt that this will happen and even if it did, I am sure there are worse things that could befall this community.

The library explosion that Mr. Lindemann seems to fear presently consists of five school libraries and one very small public library. When was the last time Mr. Lindemann drew a book from any of the school libraries? I don't believe that the school libraries are operated with the adult population of Eatontown in mind. This seems to leave the Eatontown Public Library and the proposed Monmouth County Library to be erected in Shrewsbury. Mr. Lindemann proposes the elimination of the borough library and the donation of its large stock of books to the county library. I am sure the people of Monmouth County would appreciate this munificent gift, but as a citizen of Eatontown I would not.

Mr. Lindemann goes on to point out that the new county library will be only about two minutes by car from the borough library. This will, I am sure, be very convenient for the Eatontown residents who own and drive cars. What about those who do not? What about the grade and high school students I've seen in the public library afternoons and evenings who are not old enough to drive? Does Mr. Lindemann propose that they walk down Rt. 35 to the new county library?

In closing, Mr. Lindemann stated that it would be interesting to know how the people of Eatontown feel about this matter. If he cannot ascertain my feelings from the above, I will close with this statement. This citizen feels that a good public library is sorely needed in Eatontown regardless of the number of school libraries we have and whether or not we have a county library nearby. I, for one, would be happy to live in the library center of the U.S.A.

Respectfully,
Joseph G. Raymond

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851 Ocean Ave.
Long Branch, N. J.

To the Editor:

The recent statements of Gov. Hughes concerning the enactment of a state income tax are very hard to take. Most of the people in New Jersey are carrying about as much taxes as they can bear. Once the politicians enact a tax, rarely if ever is it repealed. Instead, once they get their foot in the door year by year it is increased with different excuses and different reasons for spending the people's hard earned dollar. The federal income tax perhaps is one of the best examples.

New Jersey enjoys an almost unique position in the country in that they are one of the very few states that does not have an income tax. This has been an encouragement for people to live in our state. New Jersey also is unique in the fact that it is a resort state which plays host to millions of tourists yearly. To place an income tax upon the local residents would be forcing this burden unnecessarily upon them, whereas a sales tax would easily be absorbed by our tourist trade and would greatly lighten the burden of our local residents. Most other states have such a sales tax and receive large amounts of money from it without hurting their local population. Under existing tax structures, the state receives its taxes now from gasoline, franchise, license plates and other sources. The municipality, of course, obtains the lion's share of tax from the property holders. A graduated sales tax, while not too popular with merchants who would have to go into extra bookkeeping, would be without question most equitable for the general public and would balance the tax structure, since a sales tax would be a selective one only levying upon luxury items. This in itself would enable people who are in the lower income brackets to decide whether or not they desired to purchase these luxury items. I have always been, and still am, for a state lottery patterned after the sweepstakes, sold by the municipal clerks to bring in the much needed additional revenue. If after this were enacted and sufficient funds were not forthcoming then and only then a sales tax could be imposed. I will continue to bitterly oppose the enactment of a state income tax at every opportunity.

Edgar Dinkelspiel

Non-Catholic Observers Hail Vatican Unity Efforts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The non-Catholic observers who sat in the sessions of the Vatican Ecumenical Council hailed the unity efforts of the Roman Catholic gathering yesterday but they said that it is too early to tell what the result will be.

The 99 representatives of the Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches went on record as a group praising the council's moves to overcome differences within Christianity.

They sent a message to the council, which ended Wednesday, declaring that "dialogue" had not been an idle word. They said thanks must be given to God for the results of the council.

Yet they sounded a note of restraint, saying: "It is too soon to try to gauge the effects of the council, but it remains true that whatever happens in one church is of common concern to all."

Observers individually echoed this restraint.

"You cannot really assess the council yet because everything depends on what's done with it back home," said Dr. Robert McAfee Brown of Stanford University. He represents the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches.

Dr. Brown said that what happens among Christians around the world in the postcouncil period will show "whether the council was only a pleasant

dream or a real break through."

One of the world's great Biblical scholars, Oscar Cullman, professor of New Testament studies at the Universities of Basel and Paris, expressed both pleasure and disappointment over the council's work. He attended as a Protestant observer.

"The event as such has exceeded the substance of our expectations," he said.

He praised the council's decree on divine revelation and its declaration on religious liberty, saying the former contains "true pearls in the discussion on the Scriptures" and the latter "should change the situation for Protestants in Catholic countries."

But Cullman expressed disappointment at "Mariology manifestations"—homage paid to the

Virgin Mary—which he said were "not in tone with the ecumenical tendency." He cited the mention of Mary in one council decree as a mediator for Christ and Pope Paul's proclamation of the title "Mary, Mother of the Church" at the end of the 1964 council session.

BORGE GETS AWARD

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark's highest civilian honor has been awarded to Victor Borge by King Frederick IX. Knighthood of the first grade in the Royal Order of Dannebrog was presented to the pianist-comedian during a visit to his homeland. By coincidence, the investiture occurred just 25 years after Borge reached the United States as a penniless refugee, fleeing the Nazi invasion of Denmark.

Taxpayers Association Supports Ordinance

COLTS NECK — The Taxpayers Association Monday night agreed to support the township committee's proposed ordinance limiting the number of houses to be built at one time here.

The ordinance will be voted on Thursday, Dec. 30, by the Township Committee.

Three directors were elected at the meeting and one was re-elected for three-year terms. Isaac Kalish was re-elected for his second term, and Dean Underwood, Richard Mosher and Floyd Becker were elected for their first.

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EXPRESS CRASHES

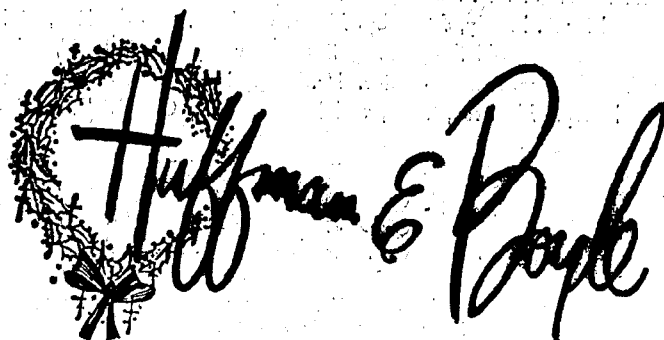
RANGOON, Burma—The Rangoon-Mandalay Express crashed head-on into a freight train 10 miles north of Rangoon yesterday, killing 67 persons and injuring more than 100, railway officials announced.

Many of the dead were women and children. The bodies of the engineer and mechanic of the express were crushed beyond recognition.

The express was traveling at high speed when it hit the freight at Tougoo Junction. The passenger train's diesel engine and the first five coaches were telescoped, crushing passengers to death.

Relief and rescue teams were rushed to the scene. Army commanders sealed off the area, while railwaymen worked to clear off the tracks.

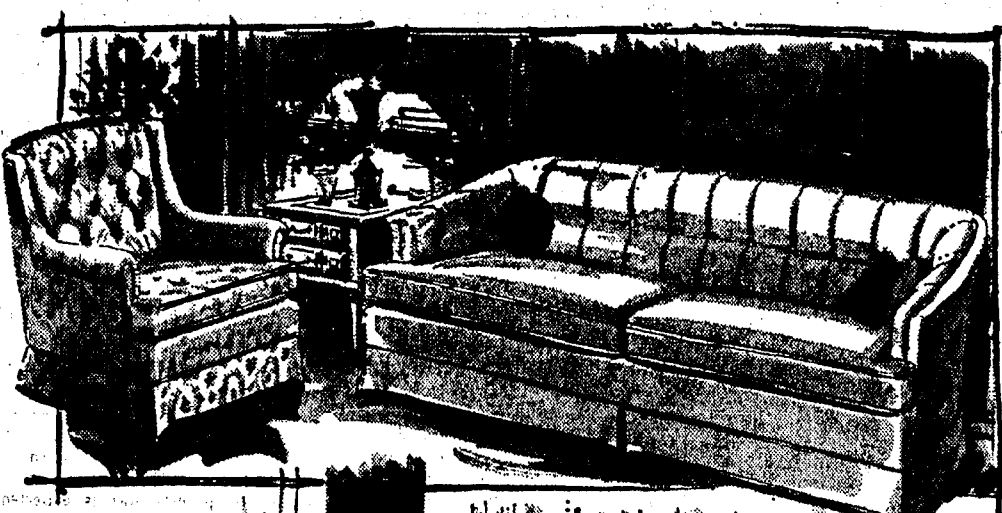
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No. Monmouth MLS Lists Ten Home Sales

MIDDLETOWN — The realtor members of Northern Monmouth Multiple Listing Service report the transaction of 10 home sales this week in the northern Monmouth County area.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Seaman and three children are the new residents of the home at 3 Raphael Pl., New Monmouth. They formerly lived in Rhode Island. The purchase was handled through John R. Warnock of Applebrook Agency, Middletown. Mr. Seaman is an engineer with Shell Oil Co. at Sewaren. The home at 49 Frost Cir., Mid-

dletown, has been purchased by members of Northern Monmouth Multiple Listing Service. Mr. Brizzi, a post office employee, Mr. Brizzi previously resided in Nutley. The former owner, Charles Kitson, has moved to Colts Neck. He is associated with Kitson Chevrolet in Eatontown. Eugene Fitzpatrick of Walker and Walker's Middletown office negotiated the sale.

Newcomers at 741 Hopping Rd., Belford, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nalbano, recently of Keyport. The sale was arranged through Applebrook Agency.

Also reported by Applebrook Agency was the purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mardis of the home at 63 West Prospect St., Cliffwood. Mr. and Mrs. Mardis have moved here from Roselle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Orden, the previous owners, are residing in Holmdel. Harden L. Crawford negotiated the purchase for Mr. and Mrs. Mardis.

Mrs. Ogla Snoddy of Walker and Walker's Middletown office has sold the property at 422 Middle Rd., Hazlet, to Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea. Mr. and Mrs. McCrea and daughter are from Keyport. Mr. McCrea is with Western Electric in Kearny. The recent owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nappi, have gone to Hialeah, Fla., to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Knudsen, formerly of Kew Gardens, N. Y., are the purchasers of the home at 9 Ivy Hill Dr. in the Strathmore section of Matawan. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Quind, the previous owners, have moved to Kansas City, Mo. James J. Doherty of Van's Agency, Matawan, handled the negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, former residents of West Keansburg, are the new owners of property at 102 Center Ave., Union Beach. Mr. Regan is with General Motors. Gerard Nardelli of The Whale Agency, Holmdel, arranged the sale.

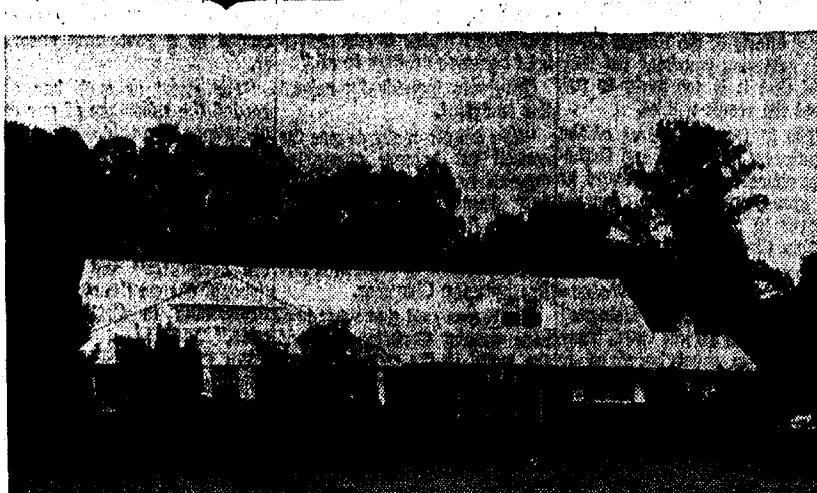
Also sold through Mr. Nardelli of the Whale Agency was the property at 42 Waakaak Ave., Keansburg, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and their two children formerly lived in Hazlet.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKellar of Highlands are residents of the home at 13 Center Ave., Highlands, which they purchased from Mrs. Frances Chiovarou. Mr. McKellar is associated with Matlack Corp. in Woodbridge. The sale was transacted through Edward Mulvaney of The Curtin Agency, Leonardo.

Purchasers of the home at 3 Redwood Ter., Hazlet, are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Serterides, who formerly lived in Keyport. The previous owners, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis, are residing in Carteret. Casimir J. Zlydaszky of Casey's Agency in Hazlet arranged the sale.

Sell Fast! The Daily Register Classified.

HOME and GARDEN REVIEW



SOLD — The former home of Mrs. Loretta Bouwmeester at Rumson Estate has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Minnig, formerly of West Caldwell. The dwelling, at 1 Bingham Hill La., Rumson, was sold through negotiations by Edward J. Dodd, sales manager for Joseph G. McCue, Rumson realtor. Mr. Minnig is president and director of Witfield Chemical Corp. of Watson, Calif., and Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc.

14 Sales Through MLS

RED BANK — Members of the Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service reported 14 sales closed this week in the greater Red Bank area.

The former home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Searles at 29 Orchard Pl., River Plaza, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fink, who have moved from New Hyde Park, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Searles moved to Fort Pierce, Fla. Mrs. Lillian A. Locklin of Rolston Waterbury's office, Red Bank, handled negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Victor Scotese have purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dua at 81 Silverbrook Rd., Shrewsbury. Mr. Scotese is with Old Deer Fabrics in New York City. Mrs. Bessie Barbieri of the Ray H. Stillman office, Shrewsbury, negotiated the sale.

The sale of the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Scotese at 28 Robinson Pl., Shrewsbury, was also reported by Mrs. Barbieri. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Meade, formerly of Connecticut, who have a three-year-old son, John Meade, Jr. Mr. Meade is with the United Parcel Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Knif from Highland Park have purchased a home at 137 Stateside Pl., Middletown, built by Pine Oak Construction Company of Perth Amboy. Miss Joan Stillman of the Stillman Agency arranged the purchase for Mr. Knif, who is with the Public Service Co. in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Woolson, Jr., formerly of Lake Ave., Fair Haven, have purchased a home at 204 Linden Dr., formerly owned by Mrs. Charles Schleit of Brielle. Mr. Woolson is with McGraw-Hill, and purchased the property through Lorin B. Van Nest of the Redden Agency, Red Bank, who had previously sold the property to Mrs. Schleit.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Scaplan have also purchased a home through Mr. Van Nest at 61 Branford Cir., New Shrewsbury, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Siefert, who

have moved to Florida. Col. Scaplan is an instructor in the Fort Monmouth Signal School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schottle from Plainfield have purchased a home at 111 Harbor Green Cir., Lincroft, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon. Mrs. Olga M. Snoddy of Walker and Walker, Middletown, made the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dua have purchased the former home of Sgt. and Mrs. Bert Roddy at 42 North Park Ave., Shrewsbury. The Duas have three school age children, and formerly lived on Silverbrook Rd., the sale of which is reported above. This sale was handled by Mrs. Gloria Nilson of Walker and Walker, Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Amy J. Van Vleet of the Van Vleet Agency in Lincroft reported the sale of property at 9 Majestic Ave., Lincroft, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Rothrock, who have moved here from Gillette. Mr. Rothrock is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel. They have an infant son. The sale was made in co-operation with the Allaire-Farrow Agency, who had listed the house with members of the Red Bank Area and Northern Monmouth Multiple Listing Service for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Prior, who are retiring to Florida.

Mrs. Marti Locliento of Allaire-Farrow reported the sale of property at 107 Lovett Ave., Little Silver, to Mr. and Mrs. Asher P. Curtis of Elizabeth. Mr. Curtis is with Harmonia Savings and Loan Association in Elizabeth. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis, have moved to Rumson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of Philadelphia have purchased a home on Priscilla Dr., Lincroft, built by A. Demarco. Mr. Allen

11 Rabbis Feted at Dinner

WEST ORANGE (AP) — Rabbi Albert Raab of Congregation Bnai Shalom in Long Branch and Jacob Friedman of Temple Beth Torah in Wanamassa were two of 11 rabbis welcomed at a dinner here last night after assuming their new positions in Conservative congregations in northern New Jersey.

Dr. Louis Levitsky, past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, told the dinner audience, although that "no one agency or one person who represents American Jewry, the synagogue is the center of all Jewish life."

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4 Residences Are Sold

FAIR HAVEN — The Russell M. Borus Agency, 600 River Rd., Fair Haven, reports the sale of four residential properties.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cox have purchased a ranch home in the Oak Hill section of Middletown. Mr. Cox was formerly a resident of Dallas, Tex. He is employed by Varo Inc., where he is an application engineer. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleming, have moved to Wilmington, Del. The sale was consummated by saleswoman Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers.

In Little Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Burnham, formerly of Rumson, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhn on Point Rd. Mr. Burnham is a portfolio analyst with the First National Bank, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn have moved to Verona. Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers negotiated this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kazawic have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pascarella at 74 Conover Pl., Middletown. Mr. Pascarella was transferred to Chicago and the Pascarellas are in their new home on Lake Shore Dr., Long Beach, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Kazawic will move into their new home after decorating and alterations are completed. Tony E. Hunting negotiated the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. Ruth, 3d, of Overland Park, Kans., have purchased a new ranch home from Tober Realty Co., Inc., developers of the Cotton Ridge area in Middletown. Mr. Ruth is employed by the J. M. Huber Company as a sales manager. The Ruth family have taken possession of their new home.

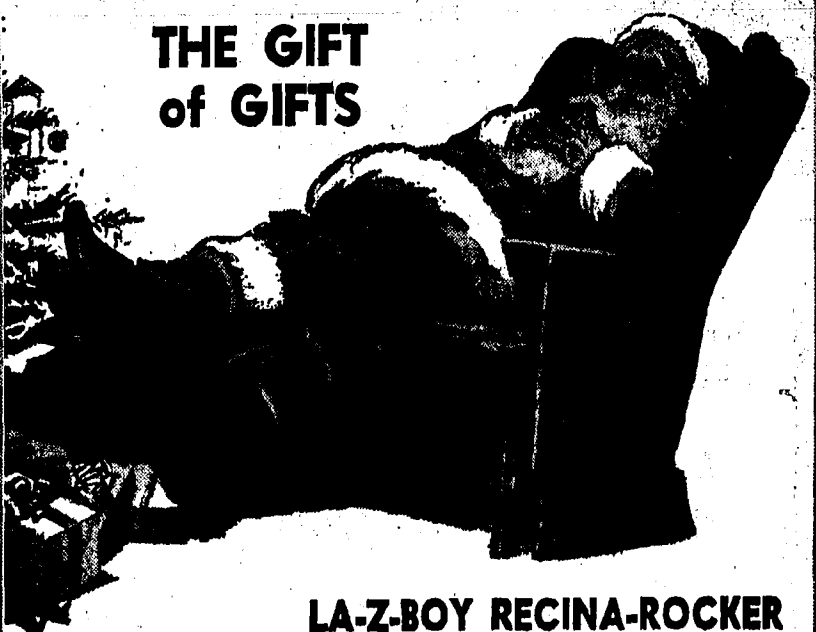
UNZIP IT!
 RUMSON — A news story in Wednesday's Register told of the single five-digit ZIP code number which will serve Rumson, Sea Bright and Locust, effective Jan. 15. The story then gave the wrong number, 00760. The correct number is 07760.

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 There are occasional, club, wing and barrel-back chairs, also upholstered Victorian style chairs and love-seats. Everyone is a beauty and truly value priced.

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 There are big ones, little ones, in-between ones, all in exquisite frames. In pictures you will find landscapes, seascapes, florals, portraits, etc. And matching groups, too.

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
 Solid brass and black and brass folding and drawing screens, brass wood boxes, lighters, fenders, andirons, fire sets, coal buckets, etc. One of the largest and finest collections you will ever see.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE OUR ENTRANCE FROM THE FREE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT AT REAR OF STORE.

Police Training Program Mapped in Middletown

By WILLIAM RICHARDS
MIDDLETOWN — In a move to increase police efficiency and understanding, the township police department, headed by Chief Raymond T. Walling, will add a "continuous in-service training program" in the near future.

The foundation of the program is a report submitted to the chief by Detective Sgt. Frank Gleason.

The program is part of the current police department reorganization and was recommended in a 1962 survey by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Chief Walling called the six-page report a beginning point, and added, "The program won't end with the recommendations. Sgt. Gleason made. It will be carried further."

The program, Sgt. Gleason suggests, should be divided into two eight-week phases. There would be two two-hour sessions each week covering various subjects.

In general, the first phase, as described by the sergeant, would cover interdepartmental procedures, operations, policies, and internal functions. The second phase will deal more with practical aspects of police work, such as patrol and operational procedures.

Purpose Cited

The purpose of the course, Sgt. Gleason said, is "to make sure that the officer performs all the tasks with ease and in such a way as to insure his safety and the safety and satisfaction of the public."

"This is done by developing

such skills that each act can be performed naturally and semi-automatically with a minimum of conscious physical or mental effort," he added.

Sgt. Gleason recently completed a three-month Federal Bureau of Investigation course on training programs and related subjects.

His reports continues, "Training must provide the background of knowledge either through actual or simulated experiences against which current situations may be related for judgment and the making of decisions."

The aim of the program is to make decision-making almost automatic.

Sgt. Gleason described a principal objective of the program as being "an understanding of human desires, reactions, inhibitions, emotions and attitudes, and of police techniques that will promote a desirable relationship between the police and the public."

Approach

The approach to phase one is outlined in the report. The first step is an evaluation of departmental needs by the police department staff. The staff, under the directions in the report, will use the conference method to determine its needs.

Specific aspects of the program include the use of the headquarters equipment — IBM machines, the intricate communications system, and the type-writer.

The second aspect covers report writing. Concentration will be on the various forms available for use, communications, spelling, composition and English.

The third part involves routine — personal appearance, uniforms and public relations.

Fourthly, the sergeant suggests training in departmental discipline. This includes the chain of command, rules and regulations, ordinances and department policy.

Phase two, to be conducted about three weeks after the first phase ends to provide time for evaluation and review, will cover basic police courses.

Coverage

These include: patrol procedures, accident investigation, human relations and case preparation.

Also covered will be courts, search and seizures, arrests, major case investigation and identification.

After Chief Walling accepts the program, all men will be required to submit resumes of their past police training for a record system.

Sgt. Gleason explained that the department has some officers who have not had any formal police training in 10 years.

He suggested that all officers be required to attend courses scheduled for them. He added that they should be compensated for time spent in class either by payment or compensatory time off.

Instructors for the program will be drawn from the knowledgeable men in the department or from experts in other communities, or on the state and federal level.

Local Teachers

Sgt. Gleason suggested that local teachers could be utilized to instruct subjects such as spelling, English composition and report writing. He recommended that instructors from IBM and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. be obtained to give instruction in the proper use of communications and IBM equipment.

The program will use the International Chiefs of Police Association training key, films and slides.

The sergeant suggested that phase one be limited to permanent policemen of the township. Classes will be held in the training room in the basement of town hall. The report recommends that classes be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m.

The program will be directed by the sergeant. It will fall under the auspices of the Service Division, but will, in essence, be an independent entity, according to Chief Walling.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

Materiel Unit Establishes Viet Office

PORT MONMOUTH — The Materiel Readiness Directorate of the U. S. Army Electronics Command has announced establishment of a new office with headquarters in the First Logistics Command, Viet Nam.

The unit, to be known as the Electronic Equipment Representative Co-ordinator, under cognizance of the command's National Maintenance Point, will provide training guidance, technical assistance and advice in electronic equipment operation and maintenance to users in Viet Nam.

Harry Heyler, formerly with the National Maintenance Point's staff in Okinawa, has been designated to head up the facility as chief co-ordinator. Three of his immediate staff of 18 electronic equipment representatives already have joined him in Viet Nam.

Recruitment of the initial staff is being effected through transfer of civilian electronic personnel employed in various areas of the Electronics Command who have volunteered for the Viet Nam positions.

It is anticipated that the new activity will reach its programmed strength of 64 by the end of the fiscal year. The additional electronic equipment representatives required to complete the staffing will be recruited, un-

der Department of Defense authority, through conversion to civilian service status of technical advisers now in Viet Nam, representing contractor companies.

Contract representatives in each instance are responsible for technical assistance primarily in respect to equipment procured through the companies they represent. The ECOM equipment representatives, on the other hand, with broad, cross-the-board knowledge of all electronics in the field, provide technical assistance regardless of the equipment manufacturer.

The Electronics Command's technical assistance program is broad experience in the electronics administered by the Field Engineering Division of the National Maintenance Point.

Mr. Heyler, a native of Redding, Calif., has over 20 years' chief.



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This tiny aid weighs only 1/4 of an ounce, the smallest hearing aid ever! Carried in your purse or pocket. Just slip it on when needed.

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THANK YOU!

On behalf of ourselves and the Republican Party of the Borough of Red Bank we wish to thank the many people who supported us in our candidacy for the Borough Council..

After a recount it is disheartening to lose an election by only two votes, but it serves to point out the importance of each and every vote in a democratic form of government with which we in this country are blessed.

WILLIAM ANDERSON

JOSEPH FALVO

FARM - KITCHEN FRESH APPLE PASTRIES

Mmm-mmm! Made with our own apples from time-tested family recipes and baked with individual care in our own kitchen.

APPLE PIES:
APPLE SAUCE & APPLE CRUMB CAKE
APPLE NUT BREAD•APPLE CIDER DONUTS
FRESH CIDER: A Holiday entertaining tip... Serve HOT MULLED (SPICED) CIDER.
ASK FOR OUR FREE CIDER RECIPES

APPLES

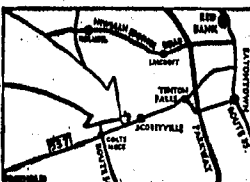
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CHOOSE FROM
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FRESH
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Sunday 1 to 6.

Jury Awards \$12,500 To Crash Victim

FREEHOLD — A jury before Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmill awarded \$12,500 Wednesday to a New Shrewsbury woman injured in an auto accident.

The verdict in favor of Mrs. Mary Henry, 125 Cherry St., was voted, 10 to 2, against Richard Long, 263 Leighton Ave., Red Bank.

Mrs. Henry, a passenger in Mr. Long's car, suffered head and face injuries June 17, 1962, when the car collided on Wayside Rd. with an auto driven by Calvin Kendall, 904 Second Ave., Asbury Park.

Peter Shebell, Asbury Park, represented Mrs. Henry.

Speeder Fined, Loses License

EATONTOWN — "Speeding 89 miles an hour in a 50-m.p.h. zone cost a Red Bank man his license and a \$15 fine yesterday in Municipal Court.

Magistrate William S. Throckmorton assessed the fine on Shelly T. Owens, 28, of 123 West Westside Ave. and suspended his license for 60 days.

Careless driving leading to an accident cost John Riverburg of 18 Eaton Pl., here, \$25 and netted him a 30-day license suspension.

Jeffrey A. Blum, 17, of 183 Lockwood Ave., Elberon, also found guilty of careless driving, drew a \$10 fine and a 30-day suspension.

Betty Greenwood of 101 Borden St., Shrewsbury, convicted of passing a school bus while it was discharging passengers, was assessed the minimum statutory fine of \$10.

Theodore Rivera, 22, of 140 Garfield Ave., Long Branch, paid \$15 for passing a red light and \$5 for having no driver's license in his possession.

Alfred C. Godfrey, 23, of RD 1, Jackson, was fined \$10 for driving an unsafe vehicle. He paid an additional \$25 for contempt of court because he failed to appear when summoned.

Carol Sing Is Sunday

MONMOUTH BEACH — The 14th annual Christmas carol sing will take place Sunday at 3 o'clock, at the Borough Hall, Beach Rd.

Included will be songs by the children from the borough school and by the Girl Scouts, after which there will be community singing of carols.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Earl Gannon, rector of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, and the benediction by Rev. Harry Teat, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, North Long Branch.

Mayor Sidney B. Johnson will bring season's greetings from the borough's commissioners before lighting the borough's Christmas tree.

The Monmouth Beach PTA sponsors the program. Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Truglia are co-chairmen; assisted by Mrs. Joseph Petrone, Mrs. Edwin L. Brower, Walter F. Burns and Robert W. Kleiberg.

ADOPT CODES

SHREWSBURY—Borough Council Wednesday night adopted ordinances that will shift enforcement of the sidewalk snow removal law from the street superintendent to the police department, and allow the sale of liquor for an extra hour on Sunday.

The second measure changes the prohibition of Sunday sale of liquor from between 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. and noon.

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ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY — 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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OVER 500 TO CHOOSE FROM
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5 FOR \$1
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LADIES' and CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS
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• MISS MATCH
Val. to 2.95

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OVER 500 TO CHOOSE FROM
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
\$1
Val. to 3.95

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monmouth shopping center

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WIN \$25 or \$15 or \$10
FIRST each division SECOND each division THIRD each division

THREE DIVISIONS

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST and SECOND GRADES
THIRD, FOURTH and FIFTH GRADES
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Visit the Monmouth Shopping Center Malls. Try to Duplicate the Colorful, Exciting Displays! Watch for All Contest Pictures. Can Enter More than Once. See These Displays Exhibited

CONTEST RULES

Entries must be submitted in a sealed envelope with name, address, phone, age and grade; addressed to FRANK PAAR, Public Relations Office, Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, N. J.

Contest may be entered as many times as desired but winners are eligible for one prize only.

Entries may be taken or mailed to any Monmouth Shopping Center Store or Public Relations office on or before December 24.

Winners will be announced on January 3 and will be judged as to accuracy in duplication of colors as in original displays on the Malls. Judges will be qualified jury of art instructors.



EATONTOWN CIRCLE, RT. 35 — OPEN NITES 'TIL 10

Announce Personnel Changes In Fort's SATCOM Agency

FORT MONMOUTH — The appointments of George F. Senn as director of the Engineering Directorate, and Robert E. Smith as director of the Mission Support Directorate, highlight a series of organizational and personnel changes announced this week by Col. Mitchell Goldenthal, commanding officer, U. S. Army Satellite Communications (SATCOM) Agency.

The internal restructuring, according to Col. Goldenthal, reflects recent increased requirements placed on the SATCOM Agency in the development of satellite communications for tactical employment, which are in addition to its strategic systems development mission.

The new organization, Col. Goldenthal said, is designed to facilitate continued accomplishment of the agency's mission in the Defense Communications Satellite Program (DCSP), while making possible greater efforts for the follow-on Advanced Defense Communications Satellite Program. The SATCOM Agency, a project management activity directly under the Army Materiel Command, Washington, is responsible for the Army's portion of the DCSP—the development, engineering, procurement, installation and testing of ground facilities for satellite communications systems.

Mr. Senn takes over the engineering directorate from Col. Robert E. Warren who moved up recently to become SATCOM Agency deputy commander.

Mr. Senn, who lives at 21 Orchard Rd. in Red Bank, is a charter member of the SATCOM Agency and one of the nation's satellite communications pioneers. He was project manager for Project SCORE which developed the world's first active communications satellite, and served as project director for the COURIER satellite, the advanced successor of SCORE. He began his Civil Service experience in 1937, after holding positions with Phillips, RCA, and GE. He attended Drexel Institute and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University. He is the co-author of various publications on satellite communications. Before taking on his new assignment, he was Deputy Director of the SATCOM Agency Ground System Department.

Peter Maresca remains as deputy director of Engineering Directorate with the following new divisions created: Systems Engineering — Dominic LaBacca, chief; tactical — Vincent Chevey; Initial Defense Communication Satellite Program — George T. Brazee; and Exploratory Development — Comm. Joseph F. DeBoid, USN.

Mr. Smith, who takes over the agency's Mission Support Directorate, (formerly the Materiel Department) served previously as materiel deputy director and acting director.

After military service in the Signal Corps and Ordnance Corps as a guided missile officer, 1950-1958, Mr. Smith entered government civilian service as deputy project manager, Nike Zeus, at the White Sands Missile Range. He holds a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Colorado State University. He lives at 6 Chelsea Court in Neptune.

Joseph Vincelli, 11 Roselle Ct., Lakewood, was appointed Mission Support Directorate deputy. Formerly assigned to the agency's plans office, Mr. Vincelli was an aeronautical development engineer at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, until he joined the SATCOM Agency.

Mission Support Directorate will consist of a Maintenance and Training Division under Aubrey Smith; Procurement Services Di-



George F. Senn



Robert E. Smith

vision headed by Samuel Codomo, and Site Engineering Division under Lt. Col. Clarence A. Klaver.

Replacing Mr. Senn, the new deputy director of the SATCOM agency's Operations, Control and Evaluation Directorate is William Tobias, 15 Pal Dr., Wayside. He served as communications test director for Project SYNCOM, and has co-authored various papers on SYNCOM communications tests.

Col. Eugene B. Daires, who was director of the old Gound System Department, continues as director of the new Operations, Control and Evaluation Directorate. Three new Division heads have been designated: William Deckert, evaluation; Mr. Wilbur Lafaye, control, and Murray Miller, operations.

The agency's former Plans Office has been absorbed into the Programs Directorate, under Col. Robert H. Scales as director and Richard deSante as deputy. Programs Directorate will consist of a Programs Analysis Division under Anthony Orefice; Budget

Freehold

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Broadway, Mrs. Agnes Martin, McLean St., and Mrs. Claire Whelan, Rt. 33 on Sunday attended the 50th anniversary dinner of the Great Pocahontas Council of New Jersey in West New York. Mrs. Murphy is the great guard of the tepee.

The Past Pocahontas Club will hold a Christmas dinner Monday at 8 p.m. in Buttonwood Manor, Matawan. Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Broadway, is chairman of reservations.

Ellen Bailowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bailowitz, 31 Monument Pt., celebrated her 11th birthday when she entertained 18 guests Friday at her home.

Ellen Eckhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eckhardt, 18 Edgewood Dr., celebrated her eighth birthday at a family dinner party at Van's Freehold Inn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cusworth and son, Scott, 30 Kiawah Ave., have returned after a week's stay at Miami Beach. Mr. Cusworth attended the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Convention. He is associated with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, New York.

Winners at the Colonial Bridge Club Thursday in St. Peter's parish house were Jack Altman and Mrs. Herman Bernstein, first; Mrs. Patricia Silverman and Peter Koumlian, second; Miss Mildred Enright and Mrs. Isadore Zlotkin, third; Mrs. Francis Carroll and Mrs. Leroy Keller, fourth.

The Setting Sun Council, Degree of Pocahontas met at Van's Freehold Inn Monday for their Christmas dinner party. Thirty persons attended. Gifts were exchanged, secret pals revealed, and new names drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Claire Whelan was chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Perretto, 23 Waverly Pl., had as a house guest for a week recently her brother, Joseph Miccio, Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Perretto entertained 21 guests for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dante Federici, Murray St., were hosts at a Christmas party Saturday for members of her social club and their husbands. A buffet supper was served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Serafin, Mr. and Mrs. William Tels, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John Kip and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden.

Nancy Federici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Federici, Murray St., was awarded second prize in the recent home economics cooking contest for freshmen and sophomores at Trenton Cathedral High School. She will be one of the representatives to the state contest in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Perretto to 23 Waverly Pl., entertained at a birthday party honoring her mother, Mrs. Mary Miccio, Freehold, who celebrated her 76th birthday.

Middletowners Can Aid Needy by 'Eating Up'

MIDDLETOWN — The more the Middletowners eat Monday, the more their less fortunate neighbors will have to eat on Christmas day, thanks to the McDonald's Drive-In on Rt. 33.

Half of the gross sales Monday will be donated by McDonald's owner-manager, Samuel Rappaport, to the annual "Middletown Helps Its Own" program. "McDonald's has been looking for a way to say thank you to the thousands of local people who have made our business a success," Mr. Rappaport said, "and can think of no better way than to contribute to the only truly community-wide charitable effort in Middletown."

The "Middletown Helps Its Own" program is maintained by voluntary donations of cash or checks to provide a cheery Christmas to more than 100 families, all of whom have been verified by police, welfare and social agencies.

Food, clothing, vitamins and medical supplies will be provided during the Christmas holidays in the township by the combined efforts of the community's civic, service and fraternal organizations.

Mr. Rappaport expects McDonald's to contribute "several hundred dollars to the program if the people of Middletown decide to have a meal here on the

12th." He said his restaurant averages well over 500 customers daily, adding "I'll guarantee \$200 for the Christmas program even if it snows, but let's hope it doesn't."

Taking part in the "Middletown Helps Its Own" program are the local Lions, Rotarians, Elks, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, women's clubs and civic associations.

An army of volunteers from these organizations will deliver food baskets to needy families in addition to collecting toys and clothing and hosting parties for children of needy families.

Containers have been placed in local business spots for the first time this year for contributions. The majority of money in former years has come from individuals and families.

Susan Ives
MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

FOR STAGS ONLY! MONDAY, DEC. 13
6:30 TIL ?
REFRESHMENTS . . . MODELS

34 ORDER MEETS SUNDAY
RED BANK — St. Anthony's Fraternity of the Third Order of

St. Francis will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Anthony's Catholic Church to elect officers.

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\$100. Self-renewing, with Interest
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Whether you use these lovely pieces of china to serve holiday guests . . . or present them as gifts . . . you'll have chosen the elegant way to say "Happy Holidays." This lovely china will retain its beauty for many, many years. Make your selection now at Sears low, low gift prices.

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"Calico Rose"

57 Piece Classique White China
SAVE \$15!
China so fine you can see light and shadow through it . . . so milky white it seems to glow . . . so high heat baked that it resists chipping and cracking. Graceful fluted shapes, patterns with an heirloom air.

16-Pc. Buck's County Starter Set
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This handsome china in the "Bucks County" Pennsylvania design, is dishwasher safe, and ovenproof. The perfect gift for the holiday "gift-giver."

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Fair Haven Man Visits Behind 'Curtain'

Impressions of Moscow

By MARGOT SMITH
FAIR HAVEN — The bayonet incentive system of East Berlin has evolved into something more subtle in Moscow, says James T. Lettich of 123 Grange Ave., who recently returned from visits to both Soviet-dominated cities.

The international insurance executive's recent business trip took him to East Berlin for a day, and to Moscow for three days.

"Everyone should go to Moscow, if given the opportunity," says Mr. Lettich, "but my immediate feeling after crossing in to East Berlin was: What am I doing here?"

Both of Mr. Lettich's tours were carefully guided by government-approved personnel. In both cities, he said, he was shown only what was meant to be seen. Still, he said, the camouflage was poor.

Slalom Route
 To enter East Berlin via Checkpoint Charlie, Mr. Lettich's group was taken through a slalom route with four hairpin turns, each designed to slow vehicles almost to a stop. Each was manned by East German guards with poised machine guns, and at the final check point, a cart equipped with a mirror and lights was rolled under the truck to make sure no one was strapped underneath.

"I was amazed at the completeness with which the wall operates."

"We were driven through the rebuilt areas lined by apartments that look like penitentiaries. There was no one on the streets, unusual in Europe on a nice Saturday. What people we did see were poorly dressed," the visitor reported. "Not 5 per cent of the men wore coats and ties."

He was shown the War Memorial the Russians forced the Germans to build, and the Berghof Hotel, "about as artificial a prestige element as you can imagine." The Hilton-style edifice had twice as many servants as its clientele would demand, Mr. Lettich observed.

New Library
 A new, modern library was displayed proudly. "We stopped here for a few moments and noticed children's books showing Russian cartoons of atrocities being committed by Americans in Viet Nam."

"In that short visit, I saw a machine-gun republic. There was no gaiety," Mr. Lettich said. "In Moscow, I didn't notice any armed subjugation; there is lots of activity and it is obvious that the peasant is better off than he was under the Czars."

Mr. Lettich flew to Moscow on a Czech commercial line.

"The twin-jet TU 104's they use are actually bombers. I estimate it would take about three hours to completely convert one over from peaceful use. They are fast—closer to the speed of sound than our commercial planes. Their baggage areas open from the bottom like bomb bays. They are built for no passengers, but have seats added."

Fast Travel
 "It took us 3½ hours to travel 2,400 miles and the accommodations were very poor."

"Everything in Moscow, except the monuments and the performing arts, is just barely utilitarian," Mr. Lettich noticed. He said Moscow is fully paved and "all mud."

The stores are not located on a commercial basis, but wherever the government decided to put them, Mr. Lettich said. There are fairly adequate small stores and the major ones are broken down, for children's, men's and women's goods. It would be necessary to travel

Friday, Dec. 10, 1965—11
 THE DAILY REGISTER

from one end of the city to the other to do a complete shopping as we know it.

"In Moscow, anything big is deemed good," Mr. Lettich said. "The university is probably one of the oldest buildings I have ever seen. It's impressive. He calls the new opera palace in the Kremlin "outstanding in the world."

Arts for All
 At a performance of a Rimski-Korsakov opera, Mr. Lettich was made aware that the arts are within everyone's reach. All kinds of people, exhibiting no standard of dress, seemed to be having a good time hearing the opera and visiting a top-floor lounge that served beer, champagne, ham and smoked salmon sandwiches.

"There were few well-dressed people, hardly any attractive women, and many uniforms of coarse material with lots of gold braid."

The people Mr. Lettich met told him frankly that all the "Stalin streets" had been renamed and boasted that there has been no need to have Khrushchev killed. He lives in one of the few private mansions in Moscow.

After spending half a day in the Kremlin, Mr. Lettich realized that the method of government is more open than it was five years ago, before the walled mid-city was opened to the public.

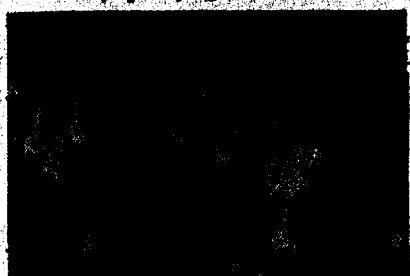
"The unrestricted portions are full of the curious public, Russian tourists. The Kremlin is no longer the symbol of skulduggery it once was."

Wait at Elevator
 Mr. Lettich was billeted at the 11-year-old Ukrainian Hotel where, he said, he quickly learned to count on a 20-minute wait for an elevator, and to order boiled eggs for breakfast.

"It smells Balkan, an overwhelming odor of Turkish tobacco and the great unwashed. Cleaning was superficial; the sheets were fresh, but of coarse material. I kept my socks on, but still got splinters in my feet."

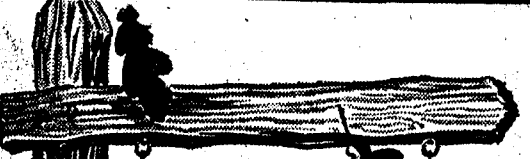
The lobby was filled with great numbers of "the emerging generation from Africa, Pakistan, Indonesia, India and other nations, all in their native costumes," with folders of different colors under their arms. Mr. Lettich said, "I felt as though I had been put up at the marshalling point for Communist indoctrination, after I saw these groups met and led off to conferences by what were obvious

Why Do We Hang Stockings By The Fire?



To New Amsterdam the Dutch settlers brought their old world customs. Ever a people to play, they chose a burgher to dress as old St. Nicholas and distribute toys and sweets to the children of the village. With him, came his helper, Black Peter. The children shortened the name Nicholas to Ni'Klaus or Claus. The Spanish influence in the Netherlands changed "Saint" to "Santa." The wooden aboli were left by the fireplace to dry and Santa Claus saw no better place to leave his coveted gift. From shoe to stocking is a mere few inches. Hence our custom of hanging "the stockings by the chimney with care."





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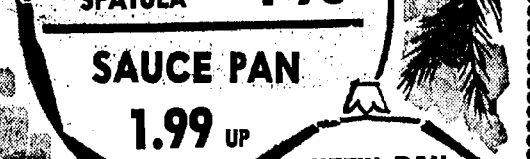
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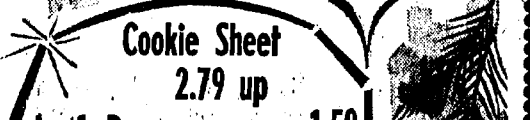
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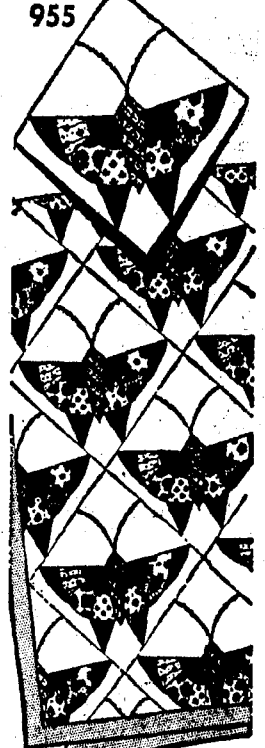
Prowns has everything

32 BROAD ST. 741-7500 RED BANK

30th Anniversary

HIGHLANDS — Mr. and Mrs. Noel J. Lartaud, 56 Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner party Nov. 30 here in Bahrs Restaurant. Guests were Mrs. William L. Hopkins, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hopkins, San Antonio, Tex.; Jon Shelman, Fort Monmouth, and the couple's daughter, Miss Jackie Lartaud, at home.

955



by Laura Wheeler

Create a conversation quilt — combine print and plain scraps for unique butterfly.

Butterfly quilt — beautiful in brilliant scraps. Piece it together, applique it on background. Pattern 955: pattern pieces, chart.

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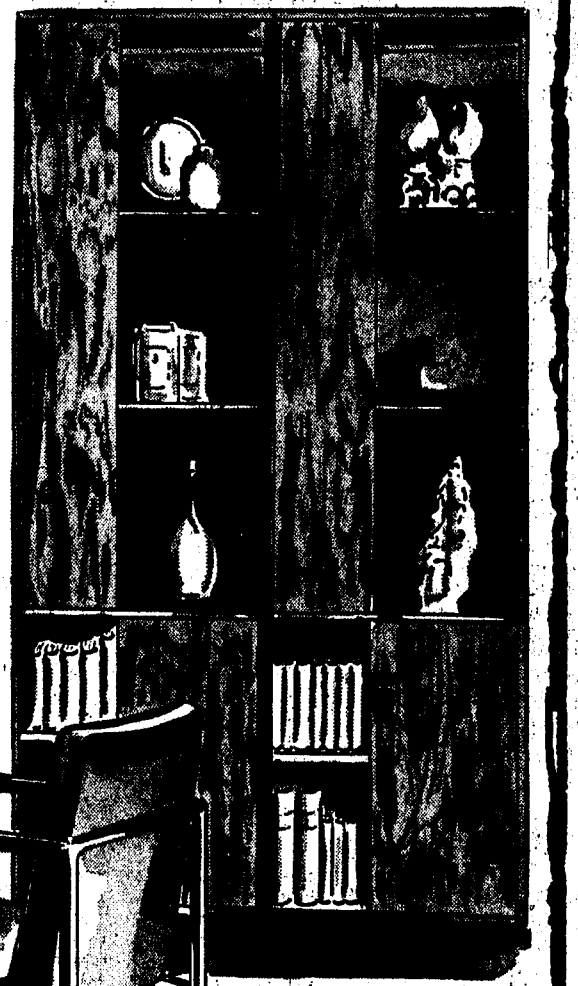
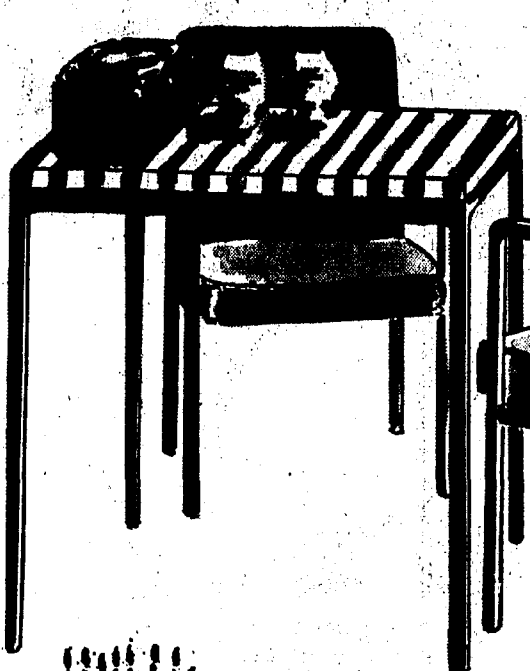
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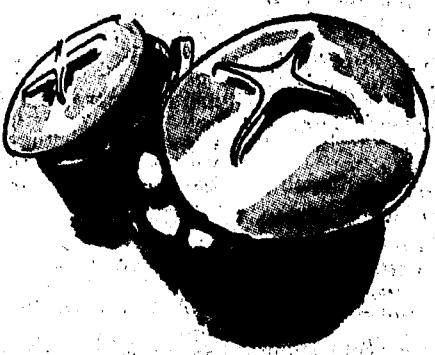
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Right: Pair of Lighted Cabinets **239.00** Each
 Below: Rosewood Game Table **149.00**



Candelabrum: Holder is Matte Finish Iron. The Dripless Tapers are 15" long, come in eight colors. Complete: **5.95.**

Dansk Ice Buckets: Two sizes in Staved Teak. Perfect Man's Gift. Large, **47.50;** Small, **34.95.**

Kobensstyle Lightweight Stove: Flame and Ovenware goes to the table. Red, Turquoise, or Yellow. 14 Sizes. **5.95 to 20.95**

Contempo house

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Announce Engagement

RED BANK — Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jones, 31 Throckmorton Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jones, to Richard L. Shope, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shope, Bellwood, Pa.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Red Bank High School, is employed as a secretary in the trust department of the Monmouth County National Bank, Red Bank.

Mr. Shope, a graduate of the Altoona School of Commerce, Altoona, Pa., is employed by Bendix Corporation, Eatontown.

Choral Group Sings for Club

MATAWAN — Christmas Is Many Things" was the theme of a program of the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday in the clubhouse. The choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Victor Fredda, performed. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Adam Banke.

Mrs. Robert Ashworth, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Frank Scanlon as a new member and Mrs. Peter Koelsch, Mrs. Donald Hottberg, Mrs. Kenneth Hopper and Mrs. Frank Graziano as guests.

Christmas refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Haley, Mrs. Arthur Klatt, Mrs. Budd Sheesley, Mrs. Charles Lockwood and Mrs. John Kinney.

Cookie Exchange

NEW SHREWSBURY — Luther Memorial Women's Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Luther Memorial Church, Tinton Ave. and Colts Neck Rd.

Members and friends will hold a cookie exchange. Hostess will be Mrs. Donald Wegner. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert Hofmann. The meeting is open to all women of Luther Memorial.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified.

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Congressman to Attend

A Holiday Benefit

EATONTOWN — Rep. James J. Howard, Assemblyman Patrick J. McGinn, Jr., and four other Democratic office-holders will be honored guests tomorrow at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Women's Democratic Club of Monmouth County.

The luncheon will be held in the Crystal Brook Inn, Rt. 35, Eatontown, at 12:30 p.m. Also to be honored are Surrogate Donald J. Cunningham, Freeholder Eugene J. Bedell, Sheriff Paul Klennan and P. Paul Campi, county Democratic chairman and recently appointed undersheriff. Wives of the six men also will be among the special guests.

The luncheon is a benefit for the Women Doers' Fund, a project of the Office of Women's Activities of the Democratic National Committee.

Mrs. Rocco Bonforte, Long Branch, president of the club, is honorary chairman of the event, and Mrs. Robert F. Norton, Sea Bright, Democratic state committeewoman, is general chairman.

Assistant chairmen are Mrs. Arthur P. Cavanagh, Belmar; Mrs. Cornelius C. Moen, Wall Township, and Mrs. Angelo Botton, Keansburg.

Committees assisting with arrangements are: Reception: Mrs. J. Harry Robertson, Sea Bright; Mrs. Howard J. Height, Sea Girt; Mrs. Adeline Barton, Asbury Park; Mrs. Harry Hill, Keansburg; Mrs. Gustave J. Freret, Fair Haven, all past presidents of the county club, and Mrs. John A. Pettilo, Red Bank; Mrs. Lillian Porter, Asbury Park; Mrs. Donald Kelleher, Belford, and Mrs. John R. Kellit, Atlantic Highlands, officers of the club.

Exchange of gifts: Mrs. Joseph Eschelbach and Mrs. Joseph McFadden, both of Red Bank; Special Awards: Mrs. Roland Arrington, Asbury Park, and Mrs. George Lerner, Ocean Township; Door: Mrs. Grandin Chapman and Mrs. George Spire, both of Atlantic Highlands; Tickets: Mrs. Kathryn G. Huber, Keansburg; Mrs. Cerelda Haag and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, Belmar; Mrs. Helen Brown, Union Beach; Mrs. Helen Bennett, Fair Haven; Mrs. Victor Bonforte, Long Branch; Mrs. Daniel Reiss, Rumson; Mrs. Frederick Whittles and Mrs. William Balbach, Middletown Township; Mrs. Antoinette Beyer, Highlands; Mrs. Rhoda Goldstein, Howell Township; Mrs. Clarence Raine, Neptune Township; Mrs. Frank Van Nest, Neptune City, and Mrs. Walter Smale, Holmdel Township; Publicity: Mrs. George Reseter, Raritan Township, and Mrs. George Carter, Holmdel Township.

A short business session will precede the luncheon and an auditing committee will be appointed. Reservations can be made by telephoning Mrs. Norton or Mrs. Bonforte.



Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Collins

At Lincroft Meeting

Harpist to Perform

LINCROFT — Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Collins, Shrewsbury harpist, will present a concert at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Lincroft United Presbyterian Church here Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Collins, wife of Rev. John R. Collins, former pastor of the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church, is a graduate of Douglass College, and studied in New York with the noted harpist, Mildred Dilling.

A candlelight installation of officers will follow the concert.

To be installed are: Mrs. William Mills, vice president and program department chairman; Mrs. Darrell Storholt, treasurer; Mrs. William Spencer, fellowship department chairman; Mrs. Ronald Jeffery, world service department chairman; Mrs. Charles Conover, nominating committee member, and Mrs. John Herndon and Mrs. Henry Burgess, chairmen of the morning and evening circle, respectively.

The concert and meeting will be open to the public.

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Red Bank

Emphasis on the Decorative Arts

SHREWSBURY — Two Monmouth County women whose forte is the decorative arts will be speakers Monday at the Paid-up membership luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Monmouth Reform Temple.

The luncheon will begin at noon in the temple, 352 Sycamore Ave.

Ethel Schwartz, co-owner of The Niche, 40 Monmouth St., Red Bank, will create and comment on flower arrangements for holiday tables, and Maxine Guy,

ceramist, will speak on current trends in pottery design for the home. Mrs. Guy also will display some of her work.

Mrs. Schwartz, whose partner in The Niche is Mrs. Jean T. Swanson, has won numerous awards for artistic flower arrangements in area and state flower shows. The shop supplies unusual accessories for flower arrangements as well as gift items.

Mrs. Guy, who is the wife of Col. Guy, RADAS Project officer

at Fort Monmouth, is an art graduate of the University of Nebraska and a former WAC officer. Her hand pottery has been exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. She creates her custom originals in her own home kiln.

Mrs. Irving Wasserman, Middletown, is chairman of the buffet luncheon and program chairman is Mrs. Jerry Izenberg, New Shrewsbury.

Junior Club Gives Party

MATAWAN — The Matawan Junior Woman's Club held a Christmas party recently for the children at Marlboro State Hospital.

Mrs. John Kovacs, chairman of the music department, led the children and club members in a Christmas sing-along. The children entertained with songs and a short play, led by Emmett Robinson, recreation therapist at Marlboro State Hospital.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs State Project is to raise \$10,000 for the improvement of educational facilities for children in the four New Jersey state hospitals and the local club is participating in this program.

Mrs. William Conway, chairman for the state project, was in

charge of the delegation which included Mrs. James Atkins, Mrs. Lionel Coulombe, Mrs. Patrick DeRosa, Mrs. Gerard Giesler, Mrs. John Kovacs, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Edward Potts, Mrs. Jane Semoneit, Mrs. Robert Wert, Mrs. William Wright and Miss Barbara Henderson.

Gifts of toys, clothing and other useful articles were presented to the children from the Matawan Juniors.

Clipt Wings Elect Slate

MIDDLETOWN — New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Clipt Wings sorority, held in the home of Mrs. David Peterson.

Named for the year were Mrs. Jerry Massell, president; Mrs. Fred Walker, first vice president; Mrs. William Kriehbaum, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Kertz, treasurer; Mrs. Frank O'Hara, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Traves, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Tooney, historian.

Plans were discussed for a luncheon to be held in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, Dec. 29, and a dinner for members and their husbands, scheduled for the Rumson Hotel tomorrow.

The group decided to donate proceeds from its annual benefit function to Riverview Hospital.

TO SHOW FILM

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The next regular meeting of the Women's American Organization of Rehabilitation through Training will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Strathmore Lanes, Rt. 34.

Following the business meeting, a film, "Gems of Romance," will be shown, depicting special stories of historical and romantic interest through slides and replicas.

To Address DAR Unit

FREEHOLD — Local artist Thelma Mount (Mrs. Willard H. Mount) will speak on the art of Grandma Moses, primitive painter, at a Christmas covered dish luncheon-meeting tomorrow of the Monmouth Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 12:30 p.m. in the social room at Koos Brothers, Rt. 9.

Mrs. Peter Runyon is chairman of the event. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Weighell, Mrs. Willard Schanck and James C. Graham.

The committee met Monday in the home of Mrs. Runyon to make holiday table decorations and favors typical of the 19th century rural scenes painted by Grandma Moses who was a DAR member of the Hoosac-Waleocomac Chapter, Eagle Bridge, N.Y. Transportation arrangements may be made with Mrs. Roland Semmendinger, regent.

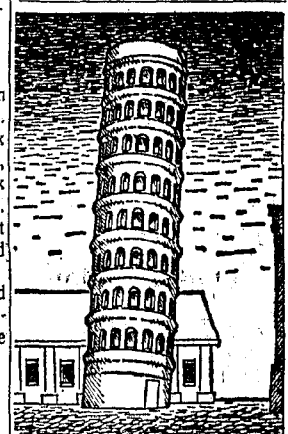
BIRTHDAY PARTY

NEW MONMOUTH — Brian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Smith, 3 Pauls Pl., New Monmouth, celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday with a party at the Keansburg Bowling Center. Attending the luncheon and bowling session were Donald Hoeler, Michael Corley, Chris Ryan, John MacMahon, and Paul Shallot.

Especially for Women



ACCESSORIES from the kiln of Mrs. Maxine Guy, right, are admired by Mrs. Irving Wasserman, left, and Mrs. Ethel Schwartz, center, co-owner of The Niche, 40 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Mrs. Schwartz will demonstrate flower arranging and Mrs. Guy will speak on current trends in pottery at a membership luncheon of the Sisterhood of Monmouth Reform Temple Monday at noon in the temple. Mrs. Wasserman is luncheon chairman.



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Family Tradition

PORT MONMOUTH — Two-month-old Harold O. Nelson, Jr., 185 Main St., will wear a 75-year-old gown Sunday when he is christened in King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown.

The child, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harold O. Nelson, will wear the same gown as his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Norman Nelson, wore when she was christened, and which has been sent from her home in Eagle Grove, Iowa, especially for the occasion.

Rev. Roger Burkins, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levandusky, Leonardo, Sgt. Nelson has been stationed at Fort Hancock since March. The couple are the parents also of two daughters, Bonnie and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be hosts at a dinner in the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, Fort Monmouth, following the christening.

MOYNHAN MEETS PRESS

NEW YORK — The guest on "Meet the Press" Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 4 will be Daniel P. Moynihan, former assistant secretary of labor, whose study, "The Negro Family," has created controversy in the civil rights movement.



Miss June Springfield

Engagement Announced

JAMESBURG — Announcement is made by Mrs. Howard Springfield, State Home Rd., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss June Springfield, daughter also of the late Mr. Springfield, to Pvt. James C. Haggerty, Jr., U.S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Haggerty, 809 Prospect Ave., Union Beach.

Miss Springfield attended Jamesburg High School and is with the Matlin Cleaners, Jamesburg.

Pvt. Haggerty, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, was with International Flavors and Fragrances, Union Beach. He is stationed with the U. S. Army in Texarkana, Tex.

Sets Date In April



Miss Joyce L. Baumgartner

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baumgartner of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Lee Baumgartner, to Joseph William Canning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Canning, 121 Westside Ave., Red Bank, N. J.

An April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties (N.Y.) High School, and attended Wesley College, Dover, Del.

Also a graduate of Wesley College, Mr. Canning is an alumnus of Red Bank Catholic High School and Monmouth Drafting Institute, Asbury Park, N. J. He is employed by Bendix Corporation, Red Bank Division, and is a member of the 824th Signal Company, U.S. Army Reserve Center, Fort Monmouth.

Bowling Party

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Bnai Brith Women, Ayelet Chapter, will sponsor a bowling party at the Strathmore Bowling Lanes, Rt. 34, Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Included in the evenings' festivities are sandwiches, coffee and cake, bowling shoes, trophies and dancing.

For reservations, Mrs. Jerry Tantleff, 53 Overlea La., Matawan, or Mrs. Phil Stein, 16 Fairview La., Hazlet, may be contacted. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Jack Grumet and Mrs. Irving Levine, Matawan.

tions in the community and the many contributions an organization such as the league can make to stimulate interest in culture. He encouraged league members to use new ways of furthering interest and enthusiasm for good music.

The league will meet again Jan. 3 in the home of Gilman Collier, 65 Larchwood Ave., Oakhurst. Mr. Collier will give the second of a series of four lectures on the program of the next concert of the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra — an all Beethoven program with Julius Katchen, world-famous pianist as soloist in Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto."

Detailed information concerning membership in the league is available from Mrs. Chertoff.

Florist Creates Displays

SHREWSBURY — A demonstration of holiday floral arrangements was presented by Elberon florist George Juska at Monday's meeting of Shrewsbury Towne Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the social room of the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church, Sycamore Ave.

Mrs. Aubrey M. Smith, West Long Branch, regent, welcomed the guests who included Mrs. Leroy Throckmorton, Mrs. Louis Barbour, Mrs. William Van Brunt and Mrs. Edward Ivins, Jr., all of Long Branch, and Mrs. Edward Makhholm, Oakhurst.

DAR state chairman of national defense Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Rumson, gave a brief talk on national defense. Mrs. Stewart Van Vleet, Shrewsbury, led a program of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Walter M. Woolley, Long Branch, was named chairman of the chapter's 31st birthday luncheon slated for Jan. 3 at noon at Blair Hall of the church. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Reed, Little Silver, vice regent, and hospitality chairmen Mrs. Francis Dietrich, Long Branch, and Mrs. George G. Cook, Little Silver.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Van Vleet, Mrs. James Robinson, Little Silver, and Mrs. Marion Hazelton, Atlantic Highlands.

Club Members View Playlet

FREEHOLD — A playlet on parliamentary procedure, "Rules of Disorder," was presented at a meeting of the Freehold Junior Woman's Club Monday in the club house.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Earl Smith, who is in charge of the Children's Detention Home, Dutch Lane Rd., Freehold.

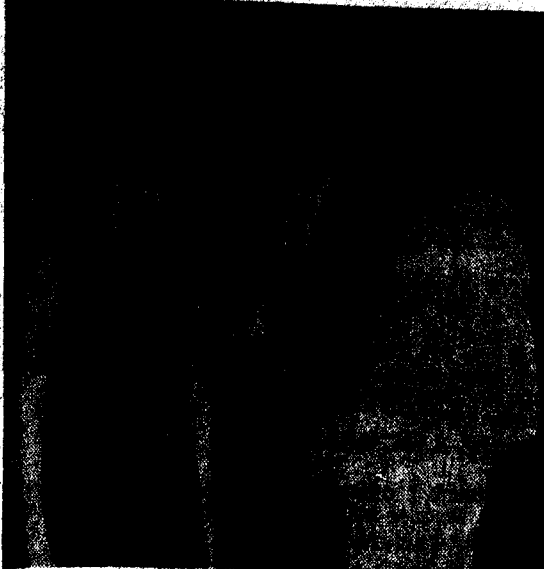
The literature and education department, as part of its program, toured the local synagogue yesterday. Mrs. Ronald Udy announced that registration for the Freehold Regional Adult School will be held Jan. 17, 18 and 19 in the Freehold Regional High School, Broadway.

On Jan. 21 there will be a special meeting at the club house when members of The Friends of the Library will be guest speakers.

Mrs. Herman Struve will be producer for the play to be entered in the state drama tournament.

The club voted to re-nominate Mrs. Robert Brass, a club member, for the office of state drama chairman of the junior membership Department.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS ANALYST — CBS newsman Richard C. Hottel signs autographs after his lecture for the Junior Service League of Monmouth yesterday in Rumson. Mrs. Carleton Boll, Rumson, left, chairman of the lecture series, and Mrs. John Rathman, New Shrewsbury, education chairman, congratulated the speaker on his talk which was chiefly on Viet Nam. He supports the U.S. government's position in that country, and reminded the jammed auditorium of women that the U.S. is not the only country with troops there. He said he believes the U.S. must take this stand. Not to, would be the start of a long line of compromises to the Communists, he said. Baroness Maria von Trapp of the famed Trapp Family Singers will be the next lecturer for the league on Feb. 15.

Symphony League Elects Slate

ASBURY PARK — The Monmouth Symphony League elected a board of directors and an executive board at its meeting here in the Empress Motel. Guest speaker Dr. Henry Melnick, chairman of the music department at Ocean Township High School, installed the officers.

They are Mrs. Eugene Lehman, and Mrs. Nathan Witkind, both of Deal, and Mrs. Nathan Daniel, West Allenhurst, board of directors. The executive directors are

Mrs. George Chertoff, Monmouth Beach, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Wargotz, Red Bank, Mrs. Jack Spengel, and Mrs. Daniel Elders, West Long Branch, vice presidents; Mrs. Watson Lawrence, Interlaken, recording secretary; Mrs. David Mamer, Interlaken, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Roman, Shrewsbury, treasurer.

Dr. Melnick spoke of the importance of women's organiza-

Art Society Holds Dinner

COLTS NECK — Art work by members was exchanged by the Freehold Art Society at its Christmas party which began with a smorgasbord dinner Sunday in Colts Neck Inn.

A demonstration of portrait painting in oil was presented by Rumson artist Roberta Carter Clark. A member Mrs. J. William Boyle, was the model.

Raymond Maher, club president, was chairman of the event. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Ethel Blatchley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amm, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Freyre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mike Diehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Littenberg and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resnick and son Neal of Philadelphia, and Robert Kelsey.

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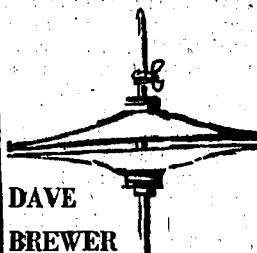
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open mon., wed., fri. 'til 9

Monmouth Craftsmen In Show

NEWARK — Represented in Christmas Crafts and Print Sale which opened Friday in the Newark Museum, 43 Washington St. are jewelry craftsmen Mollie Norwine of Holmdel, and Pavia Wiggert of Lincroft, and printmakers Stefan Martin and Gregorio Prestopino, both of Roosevelt. They are among the 42 artists with work in the show. Of special interest is a group of woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and serigraphs by artists who also are represented in the museum's current exhibition "Selected Works by Contemporary New Jersey Artists," including Mr. Martin and Mr. Prestopino, and printmakers Edmond Casarella, Burton Wasserman, Gerson Lieber, Clare Romano and John Ross.

Most of the craft items are one-of-a-kind expressions of the makers' talents. All articles are for sale. They range from the subtle colorings and interesting shapes of pots, coffee mugs, casseroles and vases, to the vibrant colors of woven, applique and batik wall hangings. Exotic woods have been polished, shaped and carved into tables, boxes, a music stand, a kiddie car and a chair "fit for a bishop." Fused glass objects include pins, plaques and window and tree ornaments. Silver is combined with wood, other metals and semi-precious stones in contemporary styled jewelry. The exhibition-sale closes Jan. 9. It is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays and holidays from 2 to 6 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Admission is free.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.



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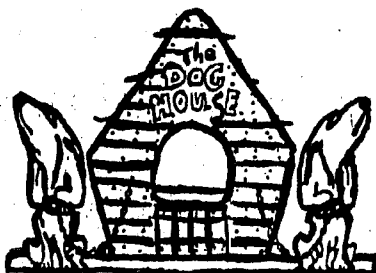
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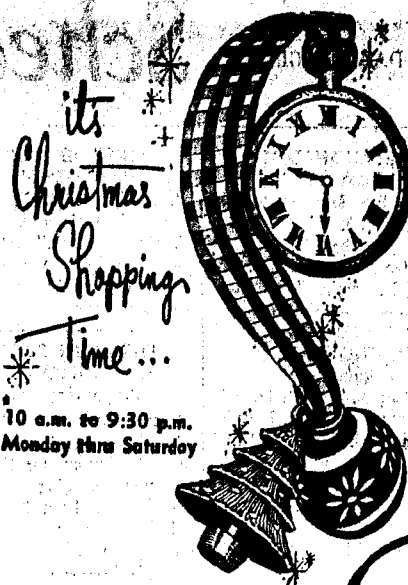
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below: Semi-fitted sheath of bonded orlon® knit. Satin bow and buttons. Young looking in Red or Teal.

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Schedule of Religious Services



KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN
Middletown
Rev. C. Roger Burkins will preach at the 8 o'clock Matins service and the 10:45 a.m. service. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.
Weekday church school is Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN
Lincroft
Rev. Harold R. Dean will preach at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service on "Seed Corn and Mistletoe." Church school is at 10:30 a.m.
The Liberal Religious Youth group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
The board of trustees will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Freehold
Sunday school will be held at 9:15 a.m. Rev. David G. Volk will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "Answers for Doubters."
Monday, 8 p.m., evangelism committee meets.
Thursday, 4:30 p.m., seventh grade catechetical class is held. Confirmation class is held at 7 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas family night will be held.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
Red Bank
Sabbath morning services for adults and junior congregation will be held at 9:30 a.m.
Hebrew and Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, 1:30 p.m., the Sisterhood is sponsoring its annual Chanukah party for the patients at Marlboro State Hospital.

CROSS OF GLORY LUTHERAN
Matawan Township
Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. Rev. Richard A. Weeden will preach at the 1:30 a.m. service on "Spool or Proof?" Sacrament of baptism will be administered. Services will be held in the Strathmore School.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., eight grade confirmation class will be held in the parsonage. Church council will meet at 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., seventh grade confirmation class meets. Ninth grade confirmation class meets at 10:30 a.m.

A.M.E. ZION
Red Bank
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 p.m. Rev. Thomas H. Courney will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "The Bible — The Lively Oracle of God."
Monday, 7:30 p.m., third quarterly conference will be held.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., trustee meeting will be held. At 8 p.m., building fund committee, flower club and stewardship board will meet.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Zion Travelers rehearsal will be held.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Progressive Circle meeting will be held.

METHODIST
Navasink
Rev. Gilbert Fell will preach Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service on "Of 36 Wise Men Only Three Turned at the Manger."
Church school will meet at 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Red Bank
"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." This verse from the ninety-first Psalm will open the Bible lesson-sermon Sunday. The subject will be "God the Preserver of Man."
The readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook will explore some of the ways in which the "secret place" is discovered by man.
These sentences from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be included: "It is ignorance and false belief, based on a material sense of things, which hide spiritual beauty and goodness. Understanding this, Paul said: 'Neither death, nor life, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God' (1 p. 304)."
Sunday school and services are at 11 a.m.
Meetings are held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Red Bank
Rev. Stanley E. Mugridge will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, assisted by Rev. Lee A. Morris. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m. Senior High cabinet will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fiedler, 100 Cross St., Little Silver, at 12:30 p.m. Junior, Junior High and Senior High BYF meet at 8:15 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., a play, "The Inn at Bethlehem," will be presented.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., boards of deacons, trustees and Christian education will meet.
Midweek prayer service is Wednesday evening.
Friday at 7:30 p.m., Church school Christmas program will be held.

5 JOIN CHURCH
WAYSIDE — Five new members were received into the Wayside Methodist Church at services last Sunday.
They are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Hutchins and Mrs. Anthony Deok.

TEMPLE SHALOM
Matawan
Sabbath Eve services will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Strathmore School. The title of Rabbi Sheldon Gordon's sermon is "An Ounce of Prevention."

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER
Rumson
Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at 8 p.m. Morning Prayer and church school will be at 9:30. Morning Prayer with sermon by Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw will be at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated.

METHODIST PROJECT
Middletown
Marshall Bryant will lead the Sunday service at 10 a.m. Dr. Franklin T. Buck, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Southern New Jersey Conference, will speak on "The Methodist Church: A Connectional Fellowship." Church school will be held at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Red Bank
At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Evangelist Edward Rockey will deliver the sermon. Church school classes are at 10 a.m.
At the 6:30 service, Mr. Rockey will preach on "The American Home."
Mid-week services are Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., the women's group will visit patients at Marlboro.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., the ladies night group will meet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rumson
Rev. Harvey C. Douie, Jr. will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on "The End of the Countdown." Church school meets at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Senior high class meets at 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior High Fellowships meet at 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Prayer Fellowship will meet. Committee on Missions meets at 8 p.m.

CHOIR TO ENTERTAIN
OAKHURST — The carolers choir of the First Methodist Church, here, will present a program of Christmas music at the annual Christmas dinner meeting of the Methodist Men's group. The dinner will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the church.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
Atlantic Highlands
Rev. Dr. Howard M. Ervin, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The deacons are in charge of the prayer meeting which precedes the evening service.

Church School is at 9:45 a.m. Young people meet at 6 p.m. Night of Prayer will be tonight at 9 o'clock.
The Ladies Fellowship meeting will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week prayer service is Wednesday at 8 p.m., and the monthly report meeting will follow.
Pioneer Girls meet as follows: Explorers on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.; Pilgrims on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; and the Colonists, a luncheon meeting Saturday.
The Sunday school will present its annual program Friday, Dec. 17.

REFORMED
Middletown
A Christmas cantata, "God in a Star," will be presented by the adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Herbert B. Sherrane at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m.
The Ladies' Aid Circle will have its annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in the educational building.
The consistory will meet in the parsonage Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The Couples' Club will meet this evening at 7:30 for a covered dish supper.

SAINT JAMES CATHOLIC
Red Bank
The third Sunday of Advent will be celebrated with a Sung Mass at 10:30 a.m. Other Masses include recited Masses with hymns at 8 and 9:15 a.m., and noon in the church and 9:45 and 11 a.m. in the auditorium, plus recited Masses at 5:45 and 6:45 a.m. in the church and 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium.
Sacrament of baptism will be administered at 1:30 p.m.
Sacrament of penance will be administered Saturday from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 9 in the evening. The sacrament is also administered daily from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. and Monday evening after the Novena service.

Daily Mass is offered at 6:25, 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. in the church. The Novena Devotion in honor of Mary's Miraculous Medal will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The service of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the Novena.
Adult religion course on the Liturgy will be held Monday at 8:45 p.m. and another course on "The Beliefs of the Faith" will be conducted Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Both classes are held in the Red Bank Catholic High School Hall.
The grammar school of religion is conducted Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Grammar School.

FIRST METHODIST
Atlantic Highlands
Rev. Robert H. Heullitt will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "A Closed Door." At 4 p.m. there will be a vesper service conducted by the children of the church school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Atlantic Highlands
Church service and Sunday school are at 11 a.m. Wednesday's testimony meeting is at 8:15 p.m. Reading room hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and following the Wednesday evening service.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Keansburg
Sunday Masses will be at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses will be celebrated at 7 and 8 a.m. except on first Fridays when hours will be at 6:30 and 8 a.m.
On Holy Days, Masses will be offered at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. No children are permitted at evening Mass.
Confessions will be heard Saturdays, first Thursdays, and on the eves of Holy Days, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms will be administered every Sunday at 1 p.m. Arrangements should be made a week in advance of the baptism.
Rev. Edward A. Corrigan is pastor and Rev. Eugene M. Rebeck and Rev. Frederick A. Valantino are assistants.

ST. AGNES CATHOLIC
Atlantic Highlands
Sunday masses are scheduled for 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and noon.
The sacrament of baptism is administered every Sunday at 1 p.m. Arrangements are to be made at the rectory at least two days previous by one of the parents.
Daily masses are scheduled for 7 and 8 a.m. On Saturdays the early mass is said at the convent for the public.
The sacrament of penance is administered on Saturdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. The Miraculous Medal novena is held on Mondays.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Highlands
Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. are morning prayer and sermon except on the third Sunday of each month when both services are Holy Communion. Church school meets during the 10 o'clock service when children remain with their parents for the Eucharist. The office of evening prayer is read at 8 o'clock. Daily services will be held as announced.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Red Bank
Rev. Robert P. Ball, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. service. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. BTU and BYF will meet at 6 p.m.
Calendar for the week includes:
Tuesday 8 p.m., senior missionary and matron missionary will meet.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class; 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.
Friday 7 p.m., new members class; 8 p.m., teachers meeting.

Keyport
Sunday services are Morning Prayer at 7:45; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; family service and church school, 9:30 a.m. Bishop Alfred L. Banyard will administer the sacrament of Holy Confirmation at 11 a.m.
TEMPLE BETH AHM
Matawan Township
Sabbath Eve services tonight are at 8:30 in the Strathmore School. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein will officiate. The United Synagogue Youth will participate in a question and answer session after the services.
Adult services tomorrow morning will be at 3, followed by junior congregation at 1 in the First Aid building, Church St. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. in the Strathmore School.
Hebrew classes are held Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m. in the school.
The Men's Club executive board will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Ted Kreitzman, 51 Deborah La.

ST. CLEMENT'S CATHOLIC
Matawan-Marlboro
The Holy Name Society will meet tonight at 8 in the Strathmore Bowling Lanes, Rt. 34. The Christmas bazaar workshop will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Dordasco, Rt. 34.
Masses will be Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the old Matawan High School, Brost St. Religious instruction for public high school students will be at 9 a.m. and for elementary children at 9:30.

PILGRIM BAPTIST
Red Bank
Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Rev. H. L. Morgan will preach at the 11:30 a.m. service and at the 3 p.m. missionary service. BTU will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Monday, 8 p.m., Bible class will be held.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service will be held.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday school teachers meet.

HOLY COMMUNION EPISCOPAL
Fair Haven
Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. The 8:30 a.m. family service will be Holy Communion and sermon by the rector, Rev. Charles R. Lawrence. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. The 11 o'clock service will be Morning Prayer and sermon.
Monday evening at 8:15 will be the adult discussion group.
Wednesday morning at 9:30 will be the midweek service of Holy Communion and Healing.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
Red Bank
Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses are celebrated at 7 and 8 a.m.
Sacrament of baptism is administered Sundays at 12:45 p.m. Sacrament of penance is administered Saturdays from 4:30 to 6, and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena Devotions in honor of the Miraculous Medal are held every Monday night at 7:30.
Perpetual Novena in honor of St. Anthony is held every Tuesday night at 7:30.
High school of religion class is held every Monday night at 7:30.
Children of Mary Sodality is sponsoring its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday after the 8 o'clock Mass, at the Crystal Brook Inn.

A Novena in honor of the Infant Jesus will begin Thursday after the 7 o'clock Mass each morning.
ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL
Belford
Tomorrow, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 a.m. From 4 to 4:30 p.m. the Sacrament of Penance will be administered.
The Third Sunday in Advent: 7:40 a.m. Matins; 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon; 9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and sermon. Church school follows. 6 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen meet at St. Mary's, Keyport.
Services this week include Matins and Holy Eucharist Monday at 8 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m.; and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Parish board will meet Monday at 8 p.m.
St. Agnes Guild meets Wednesday at 8 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST
Raritan Township
Robert Plowman, interim pastor will preach on the "Ambassadors for Christ" at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock.
Bible school meets each week at 9:45 a.m.
Evening service will be at 7 o'clock with Mr. Plowman preaching on "The Apostate Church."
Mid-week prayer service will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rev. Albert R. Williams will be in charge.
PRESBYTERIAN
Matawan
Rev. Chester A. Galloway will preach Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on "Ways to a Wonderful Christmas," with Rev. Dennis G. Jacobs assisting. Sacrament of baptism will be administered at the 11 a.m. service. Church school meets at 9:30 and 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the chancel choir will present Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio," directed by Nancy K. Wright, minister of music.

FIRST METHODIST
Oakhurst
Dr. John D. Blair will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday on "The Old Book for a New Age," assisted by Rev. August Klebstattel. Wesley award will be presented at the 9:30 service.
Monday, 10 a.m., Ethel Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ted Dovenmuehle, 16, Eistle Ave., Wanamassa. Wesley Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Anthony Suglia, 6 Arbor Way, Wayside, at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ruth Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Cook, 455 Redmond Ave.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study will be held.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Fair Haven
"How Did Man Get the Bible?" will be the topic of the public lecture Sunday at 4 p.m. "How was it written, compiled and preserved? How can you get more benefit from the Bible?" will be answered by Raymond Bosworth, local presiding minister.
The regular Watchtower study will follow at 5:15 on Romans 3:4, "Let God Be Found True." Congregation will participate, Marvin Hall presiding.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. neighborhood Bible study groups will continue considering "The True Life Story as Told by the Holy Bible," at Kingdom Hall, 388 Forman St., Fair Haven; 144 Seventh Ave., Atlantic Highlands; 27 Delaware Ave., Riverside Heights, and 1 St. Mary's Pl., 37 Drummond Ave., Cedar St., Red Bank, N. J.
Thursday 7:25 p.m. The Ministry School will continue the Bible book Zechariah Chapters 9-14. Service, Meeting theme: "Boldly yet Tactfully Declaring the Good News." Chairman: Marvin Hall.

Copy Deadline
All religious news for inclusion in the Friday Schedule of Religious Services must be in the Register office by noon of the preceding Tuesday.

REFORMED
New Shrewsbury
"The Story of the Coming God" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Isaac C. Rottenberg at the 8:30 morning devotions and the 10:30 a.m. service. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m.
The eighth grade confirmation class meets Monday at 6:45 p.m., and the Junior High Fellowship at 7:45 p.m.
A special meeting of the consistory will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Wednesday at 2 p.m., a "Getting to Know You" tea will be held in the home of Mrs. James Woods.

MONMOUTH REFORM
Red Bank
Sabbath eve service will be held tonight at 8:30. Rabbi and Mrs. Richard F. Steinhilber will present a sermon review of "The Rabbi" by Noah Gordon. Tomorrow, the religious school will meet at 9 a.m. The Adult study seminar class will hold a discussion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petzal, New Shrewsbury.
Sunday, the confirmation class and the adult study seminar class will attend services in the Methodist Church, Red Bank.

Monday, the Sisterhood will meet at 12:30 p.m. for its membership luncheon.
Tuesday, Hebrew classes will be held at 4 p.m. The 8th grade class will meet at 7 p.m. The board of trustees will meet at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, the Cradle Roll will hold a Hanukkah party for pre-kindergarten students at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening, the Men's Club will hold a smoker and card party in the Shrewsbury Fire House at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, the confirmation and Hebrew classes will meet at 4 p.m.

REFORMED
Colts Neck
Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rev. Samuel La Pentals will preach on "Christ at the Door." Church school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, at 8 p.m. Convenant Life Class will meet.
Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Marlboro State Hospital visits.
Saturday at 9:30 a.m. communicants' class will meet.

FIRST METHODIST
Matawan
Rev. Donald T. Phillips, Sr., will preach at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday on "Christmas and the Scriptures." The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday school meets at 9:45 and 11 a.m. There will be Christmas Vespers service by the combined choirs at 4 o'clock. A family night covered-dish supper will be at 5:30.
The Laytonian Club will have a progressive Christmas dinner Monday at 7 o'clock.
The study group meets at the parsonage Tuesday evening.
The commission on membership and evangelism meets Wednesday at 8 p.m.
The Junior High MYF meets Friday at 7:30 p.m.

CONGREGATION ENAI ISRAEL
Rumson
Sabbath Eve services tonight will be at 8:30. Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will conduct the services. Cantor Sidney Scharf will chant the liturgy. Rabbi Rosoff will review the book "The Rabbi" by Noah Gordon.
Sabbath services tomorrow morning will be at 9 for the junior congregation and at 10 for adult services. Bruce Kugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kugler, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Rabbi Rosoff will deliver the charge to Bruce. Cantor Scharf will chant the liturgy. Sunday morning services are at 9, followed by the Talmud class. Sunday and Hebrew a.m. The high school will meet at 11 a.m.
Monday at 7 p.m. the Enai Israel Teens and the Pre-United Synagogue Youth will meet.
Wednesday at 10 a.m. the Sisterhood board will meet.
Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Phil Baum will address the second in a series of lectures on world Jewry in the mid-twentieth century. Daily evening services are at 7:30.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Shrewsbury
This is Loyalty Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Rev. Ronald G. Albury will preach at the 9 a.m. Parish Eucharist and the 11:15 service of Morning Prayer on "Christian Tolerance." Rev. Canon Albert V. VanDuzer, Suffragan bishop-elect of the New Jersey Diocese, will preach at the 4 o'clock Evensong service on "The Episcopal Church." A reception for Canon Van Duzer will follow the service. Church school is at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
The youth confirmation class meets Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m.

DIVINE ROSE SPIRITUALIST
Middletown
Services will be held Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p.m., Rev. Phoebe Dailey conducting.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Red Bank
Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. A special Advent service of carols and lessons will be presented by the combined choirs at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services.
Matins service is conducted daily at 10 a.m., with the exception of Thursdays.

CONGREGATION BROTHERS OF ISRAEL
Long Branch
Sabbath eve services today will be at 4:15.
Sabbath morning services tomorrow are at 8:30. Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman will preach on "Child Training — Biblical View." Junior congregation will be at 10 a.m. The Talmud-course will be at 3:45 p.m., followed by services.
There will be a Hanukkah program at the Sunday school assembly. The Chevre Kadisha will have its annual dinner at 1 p.m. in Lagowitz Auditorium. The lecture originally scheduled for Sunday evening by the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 26. The Institute of Adult Jewish Studies will meet Monday evening.

REFORMATION. LUTHERAN
West Long Branch
Rev. W. Robert Oswald will preach Sunday at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services on "The Light and Reflection." Church school will be held at 9:15 a.m. Luther League meets at 7 p.m. Pastor's class meets at 8 p.m.
Monday, 8 p.m., Lutheran Church Women will meet.
Friday, 6:30 p.m., senior catechetical class meets.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., junior catechetical class meets.

ST. DOROTHEA'S CATHOLIC
Eatontown
Sunday Masses will be celebrated in the family center at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Masses will be held in the chapel at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., and Saturday at 8 and 8:30 a.m.
The sacrament of baptism is administered Sundays at 1 p.m. Confessions will be heard Saturdays and the eves of Holy Days from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
The Knights of the Altar will meet in the cafeteria following the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Saturday. A family Christmas party will be held in the family center Sunday at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Novena in honor of the Miraculous Medal will be held after the 7:30 a.m. Mass at 8:30 p.m., catechism classes will be held in the family center for children in the Shrewsbury Township-New Shrewsbury section. CYO religion classes will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Thursday at 3:30 p.m., catechism classes for children in the Eatontown section will be held.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Atlantic Highlands
Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Harry W. Kraft will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "The Here and the Hereafter." Pilgrims, Pioneers, the Ambassadors and Baptist Youth Fellowship meet at 6:30 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service, Pastor Kraft will preach on "Life with a Purpose."
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer meeting is held.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid Christmas party will be held.

FIRST METHODIST
Red Bank
Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Rev. W. Gordon Lowden will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on "Getting Ready for God." Sacrament of baptism will be administered at both services. Church school will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship and Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Wesley Fellowship meets at 8 p.m.
Tonight at 6 o'clock a dinner for ministers and their families of the New Brunswick district will be held.
Confirmation class meets at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Board of trustees also meets at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, 8 p.m., library committee, commission on worship, commission on membership and commission on evangelism meet.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Red Bank
Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Sunday. Church school and Family Service with Holy Eucharist and address will be at 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, by Rev. Canon Charles H. Best will be at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. the Woman's Guild board will meet. At 2 p.m. the Woman's Guild Christmas program, "Christmas Decorating With Songs," will be held.
Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m., Wednesday. Service of healing will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

OLD FIRST
American Baptist Convention
United Church of Christ
Middletown
Sunday, 7:45 a.m., Men's Fellowship breakfast will be held. Church school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. R. Webb Leonard will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "The Time Came." Junior High Youth Fellowship will be at 7 p.m.
Monday, 8 p.m., pastoral relations committee meets.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., membership committee meets.
Thursday, 8 p.m., executive council will be held.
Friday, 8:30 p.m., hanging of the greens party.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Little Silver
Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at 8 a.m. Rev. Stuart F. Gaat will preach at the family service with morning prayer at 9:30 a.m., and at the 11 a.m. service.

CHRIST METHODIST
Fair Haven
Church school Christmas party will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.
MYF Communion breakfast will be held Sunday at 7 a.m. Church school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Charles Hankins will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "These Words Are Trustworthy and True."
Tuesday, 11 a.m., senior adults meet.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., commission on education will be held.
Thursday, 8 p.m., cantata practice will be held.

METHODIST
Eatontown
Sunday services will be conducted at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Eldrich C. Campbell will preach on "Preparing the Way." Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. Christian family living discussion group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at 6:30 p.m., the Adult Fellowship will meet.
Sunday at 8 p.m. the Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowships will attend combined services with the Presbyterian Youth in the Eatontown Presbyterian Church.
Tuesday at 7 p.m., the commission on stewardship and finance will meet; at 8 p.m., official board and at 9 p.m., board of trustees.
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., the sion on Missions will meet.
Thursday at 8 p.m., Commission on Missions will meet.

PRESBYTERIAN
Eatontown
Services will be conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. by Rev. Robert W. Reed. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.
The third Advent candle will be lighted Sunday at 8 p.m. by the Presbyterian Youth at combined services with the youth groups from the Methodist and St. James Episcopal Churches. Bible study will be held in the manse Wednesday at 8 p.m.

METHODIST
Wayside
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Rev. W. Winfield West will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service on "The Lively Oracles of God." Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the WSCS will meet.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. commission of membership and evangelism will meet with the commission on stewardship and finance.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship will present "If I Had Been in Bethlehem."

FIRST BAPTIST
Long Branch
Pastor Homer Tricules will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday on "The Coming One," and at the 7:45 p.m. service on "The Birth of Christ." Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.
Midweek service is Thursday at 7:45 p.m., followed by a business meeting. Prayer services are held Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and Friday at 6:45 a.m.
Calendar for the week: Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Evening Fellowships meet.
Monday: 7 p.m., visitation team 2 meets.
Tuesday: 8 p.m., board of Christian education meets.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., Alice Baker Missionary Circle meets. The Sunday school Christmas party will be held Friday evening.

BIBLE PROTESTANT
Robertsville
Schedule for Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Spencer will preach on "He Is David's Son and Lord." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Fellowship meeting will be tomorrow at 8 p.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Red Bank
Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Sunday. Church school and Family Service with Holy Eucharist and address will be at 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon, by Rev. Canon Charles H. Best will be at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. the Woman's Guild board will meet. At 2 p.m. the Woman's Guild Christmas program, "Christmas Decorating With Songs," will be held.
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Need Money? Sell those things you really don't need with a Daily Register Classified Ad. Call now.

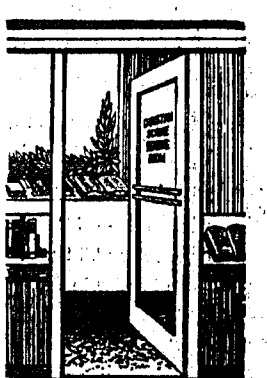
ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
Eatontown
Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Sunday at 8 a.m. Family services are conducted at 10 a.m. by Rev. Stanley M. Wodley, Jr. Church school meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 9 a.m., there will be a Holy Eucharist celebration followed by healing service of unction.

PRESBYTERIAN
Lincroft
Sunday school services are held at 9:30 a.m. Church services are at 11 a.m. Rev. William J. Mills will preach on "What Made the King Afraid." Rev. Mr. Mills will participate in the tree-lighting ceremony of the Kiwanis Club at 4:30 p.m. in the Lincroft Shopping Center. The Westminster Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a Christmas program Monday, at 8 p.m. Deacons will meet Tuesday.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Oceanport
The Women's Missionary Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, 12 Meadowbrook Ave., Eatontown.
Rev. Paul N. Smith will preach at the 11 a.m. services Sunday. Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship meetings are at 6:30 p.m., Evening service is at 7:30.
The Hour of Faith meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Walter Hoops, Conservative Baptist missionary to Argentina will be guest speaker.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST
Long Branch
The three choirs will present a program of Christmas music Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.
Mrs. Barbara Mount, church organist and Earl F. Van Pelt, pianist, will present a duet. Rev. J. Courtney Hayward will preach.

BAPTIST
Leonardo
Tonight at 6:30 p.m., Senior BYF will leave for weekend retreat at Camp Lebanon.
Schedule for Sunday: 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Rev. William Carr will preach on "Books to Live By"; 6:15 p.m., Junior, Junior High and Senior High Baptist Fellowship meets; 7:30, Evening service; 9 p.m., Monthly hymn sing.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Grace Hatch Circle will meet in the home of Inez Leonard.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek prayer and Bible study.



in this quiet place...



a book may be read that can free you from fear

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 BROAD AND FRONT STREETS
 RED BANK, N.J. • SH 1-31

Experts to Help Select Colts Neck School Head

COLTS NECK—The township Board of Education agreed last night to employ a committee of educational experts to help it select a new superintendent of its elementary schools.

After a lengthy discussion in executive session, the board voted unanimously to approve the recommendation of its personnel chairman, Carroll W. Barclay, Jr.

Mr. Barclay and his committee were authorized to complete arrangements with a panel in screening applications for the job as successor to the administrative principal, Mrs. Zelda

Hamilton, who is resigning after the present school year.

Board president Lee Tuomikoski said that persons to serve on the committee and their remuneration are subject to board approval when conditions are set.

He said that a large field of applicants is expected and that the committee will be asked to reduce it to the several best qualified so that the board may make a decision.

Faced with classroom overcrowding, the board agreed to utilize immediately two vacant rooms in the Atlantic Elementary School and the board

meeting room in the Cedar Drive School to permit smaller classes in some grades. Changes will be made as teachers are hired.

And to assure a continuing average level of enrollment at 25 per class, first through eighth grades, and 22 in the kindergarten, the board revised the language of a prior policy.

Under the former language the board felt that class lists were sliding up much higher than was desirable before being divided.

More Need Seen

Mrs. Hamilton reported the current enrollment is 801 and rising. By fall, she said, even

more classrooms will be needed. The board has been authorized by voters to build an addition to the Cedar Drive School but bids have not yet been taken.

Several policy changes were taken under consideration at Mrs. Hamilton's request. They would:

1. Limit the number of extra credit post graduate courses a teacher could take during school months to one, instead of two. Mrs. Hamilton said two put too heavy a burden on teachers.

2. Require that teachers hold bachelors and masters degrees in order to qualify for placement

on the appropriate salary guide. Currently teachers are placed on the salary guide if they have enough credits, even though they may lack an actual degree.

Mrs. Hamilton asked the board to ban teachers' leave from school on days immediately preceding and following vacations and holidays. The board decided no action was needed because present policy gives the principal discretion whether to grant or deny requests for such time off.

Approval was given a change which would require teachers who are pregnant to take ma-

ternity leave after four months instead of five as at present. Mrs. Hamilton said experience has shown that teachers become more fatigued and noticeably less able to handle their teaching jobs after four months.

The board approved appointment of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Locust, as clerk typist in the office at the Atlantic Elementary School at the rate of \$3,200 a year. She had been employed on a temporary basis at \$1.50 an hour.

The vote was 7 to 1. Melvin C. Willett was opposed. He was

unable to get a second to his motion, however, that the appointment be held up until it is determined how many additional teachers will have to be employed and whether funds for such salaries are available.

Left for further discussion at another meeting next Tuesday was whether the board has established a policy of paying for the cost of bus rental for class trips during and after school hours.

Mr. Willett said he believed that a commitment was made to all groups and classes when the board in the last month ap-

proved free bussing for four different trips.

Mrs. Hamilton said that she believed the longstanding practice of charging children a fair fee for whatever trips had to be taken was commonplace throughout the area. She said that some towns encourage the sale of candy and other items to earn bus trip money.

Leslie Filepp, chairman of the policy committee, was asked to recommend as soon as possible an addition to the policy book covering negotiation procedures with formal negotiations with teachers' groups.



FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY — The Monmouth County American Red Cross Chapter has received 500 friendship boxes from county schools to be shipped today to Maryland and eventual distribution among South Vietnamese children before Christmas. The friendship chests were made and donated by high school Junior Red Cross members. Loading Red Cross station wagon yesterday are, left to right, Coleen Horan, president, Henry Hudson Junior Nurses Club; Mrs. Marion Linzmayer, Henry Hudson school nurse and sponsor of Nurses Club and Red Cross Club; Robert Paine, president of Henry Hudson Red Cross Club; Christine Messina, Shrewsbury School, and Mrs. Paul Huntsman, volunteer driver of Red Cross motor service.

Will Ticket Ambulance Drivers

Speed Warning

RUMSON — "In future, any ambulance driver speeding through Monmouth Beach gets a ticket."

So said Police Chief Charles J. Hornbostel at yesterday's meeting of the Monmouth County Traffic Safety Committee at the River House Inn.

Chief Hornbostel told the committee that an ambulance sped from the Highlands bridge to Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, traveling through Monmouth Beach at 90 to 95 miles an hour on the way, in eight minutes recently, only to have the patient declared dead on arrival at the hospital.

He refused to identify the first aid squad to which the ambulance belongs, or to name the driver, but warned that the performance had better not be repeated in his borough.

To prevent such incidents, he suggested, the committee should recommend to state, county and municipal officials that first aid

squads be reminded their vehicles are subject to traffic laws.

Committee members split opinions on whether all first aid squads or merely the unit involved should be warned.

Mrs. George C. King of Highlands, a member of the Monmouth County Council, Parent-Teacher Association, commented:

"I assume it's the Highlands First Aid Squad you're talking about, since you mention the ambulance came from the Highlands bridge. If the complaint went to the squad, it would be best.

"We're very proud of our squad in Highlands," Mrs. King continued. "They were taking a 17-year-old girl to the hospital. They were doing everything they could to save that child."

"We'll let it rest there," Chief Hornbostel said.

Ponder 'Sidewalk Paradox' At Traffic Study Meeting

RUMSON — What might be called "the sidewalk paradox" was an important part of the agenda at yesterday's meeting of the Monmouth County Traffic Safety Committee at the River House Inn.

Henry Ney, county traffic engineer, stated the paradox, saying, "Everyone wants to protect the children, but when you mention sidewalks, it's just like running your head into a stone wall."

The engineer referred to residents' reluctance to grant rights of way for sidewalk construction. Many parents whose children would be protected by sidewalks, Mr. Ney went on, balk at sidewalk construction, saying they wish to preserve sidewalk-less rural surroundings.

Mr. Ney also said that under Chapter 133 of Title 40, municipalities are empowered to install sidewalks and assess property owners partially or fully for their cost.

"The question is," he stated, "Public Notice: Becker Hardware will be open all day Sun., Dec. 12 and Dec. 19. —Adv.

15,000 Christmas Trees: Your choice. \$1. Huhn's, F. St. Belmar. —Adv.

Automobile: If you're thinking of a car, think of McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101. —Adv.

"whether or not municipalities will accept the responsibility of using this law."

Elmer J. Noll of Fair Haven, safety committee chairman, stated that municipalities and the county should insist that children have a right to have sidewalks to walk on. Citing lack of sidewalks as a cause of fatalities among school children, he said the question is one of "definition of sidewalk rights of way."

Seminar Offered: When Richard W. Seuffert, Middletown business administrator, active in that township's extensive sidewalk program, offered a one-day seminar with officials of other municipalities to pass on Middletown's experiences and methods, only one committee member accepted.

He was Police Chief William Zadorozny of Eatontown, who has been pushing a comprehensive sidewalk program in his borough for years.

Mr. Noll urged committee members not to let the problem drop, and to try to come up with some answers by the next meeting Jan. 13.

Sore points of this year's record are single vehicle accidents and pedestrian deaths, Mr. Noll went on. In 17 "ran-off-the-road" accidents, 20 drivers and passengers died. Nineteen pedestrians were killed in 18 accidents. Deaths caused by other types of accidents run considerably behind, the chairman said.

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Scout Saves Woman With Dress Aflame

POINT PLEASANT (AP) — "He certainly saved my life," said a 72-year-old woman Thursday night about Randy Wilson, a 13-year-old tenderfoot Boy Scout who apparently did just that.

Randy, fixing a plastic swimming pool in his backyard yesterday, saw the woman running from her house with her clothing ablaze.

He ran to her and put out the flames with his hands. Then he went into her house and extinguished a burning rag. Grabbing a wet sponge, he dashed back and doused several remaining sparks on her clothing.

The woman, Mrs. Arthur Gifford of 283 Cherry Quay in nearby Brick Township, was taken to Point Pleasant Hospital in fair condition with first, second and third degree burns. She had been working near the stove and her clothing caught fire.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of 287 Cherry Quay, was unhurt except for what he called "sore hands." He said that although he held the beginning scout rank of tenderfoot, he had received first aid training.

"The important thing," he said, "was to put the fire out."

Mrs. Wilson is a typesetter for the Ocean County Observer.

MARLBORO — Township Council last night denied a sanitary landfill variance to Dominick F. Manzo of Charles St., Matawan, for his property on Texas Rd. With Norman Janwich the only council member absent, Councilman Charles T. McCue was the sole vote against the denial adoption.

The reasons for the denial were that the property is in a residential zone and the council members said there were no facts "stifying a different usage."

ENGLISHTOWN — Contracts totaling nearly \$900,000 were awarded last night for the construction of the Pease Rd. School by the Manalapan-Englishtown Regional Elementary School Board of Education.

Contracts for general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical work were awarded.

At the request of the board's architect, Edward Hickey, of Hickey and Witte, North Brunswick, no award for structural steel was made. There were some "technical problems" with the steel bid, the architect said.

Board attorney W. Lawrence Krusen, concurred with the decision to delay awarding the steel contract, Mr. Hickey said.

A total of 54 bids were received for the five contracts, including 15 bids on general construction. "I've never seen as much response in my 30 years of experience," Mr. Hickey told the board.

The following contracts were awarded last night: General construction, Gumina Building and Construction Co., New Brunswick, \$592,709; plumbing, Van

Cleve, Inc., Neptune, \$25,256; heating and ventilating, Frank C. Gibson, Inc., Freehold, \$122,646; electrical work, Sol Lieberman, Lakehurst, \$129,361.

The budget for the school had been based on estimated cost of \$18 per square foot. A bond issue of \$1,150,000 was approved last May.

Base bids came to only \$16.20 on this basis, the board decided to include several items which had been listed as alternates.

The architect explained that most of these represented items included in the newly constructed Gordon's Corner School which were listed separately as a hedge against high bids which might exceed the budget.

Thousands of teachers in Monmouth County would benefit by the bill if it is passed by the lower house and Senate and signed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

The bill is the newest addition to the package of bills dealing with the pension system of teachers and state employees.

Teachers and employees who are eligible for pension funds cannot receive social security. One bill in the packet calls for the teachers and public employees to receive both benefits, if wanted.

Still another piece of legislation would increase the state's share of social security payments.

Mr. Keith estimated the cost of the project would total between \$11 million and \$12 million. The funds would be earmarked in the 1966-67 fiscal budget which is expected to reach the record breaking mark of \$700

million, a \$60 million rise over the present \$640 million budget.

The budget has soared each year despite slashes by the GOP-controlled Legislature. With the Democrats coming into control next January, it is doubtful many, if any, of the governor's important projects will be cut.

If Gov. Hughes gets the income tax he wants — or even a sales tax — the budget could rise to \$800 million.

If no broad based tax receipts are forthcoming the Legislature may have to boost the taxes on liquor, gasoline and cigarettes and pick up the excise levies on phone bills and real estate transfers dropped by the federal government.

The total still won't be enough to take care of numerous services such as new highways, education, institutions, pollution, and other items.

The monies for the teacher-employees new pension plan already have been pledged.

Alternates accepted as a part of the general construction contract came to \$118,059. These included terrazzo floors in the corridors, wood floor in the gymnasium, a bus canopy, boxing of steel beams, acoustical ceilings in the offices, site work and storm drains, heat absorbent glass and paving for the parking and play areas.

The only opposition to acceptance of the alternate bids was a no vote by Mrs. Dorothy Tesser on the \$1,500 for heat absorbent glass.

Decision on the use of an epoxy spray for corridors and classrooms walls was held pending the architect's further check of the material.

Will Help Monmouth's Public, Private Schools

\$100,000 Aid Seen for Libraries

By ELINOR MULTER

TRENTON — Monmouth County public and private schools will be eligible for \$100,000 or more in federal funds for supplementary library materials, under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

This was revealed yesterday by Miss Anne Voss, co-ordinator of school libraries in the public and school library services bureau of the state Department of Education.

Schools will be allotted \$1.50 per pupil or slightly less under the terms of the state plan which was deemed "basically acceptable" Wednesday by the Office of the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The total available to New Jersey for implementing title II is \$3.2 million.

EDUCATION NEED: Variations in per pupil amounts will be based on educational need, Miss Voss said.

The standard for judging need will be the size of school book collections. Collections will be

judged against the New Jersey minimum standards for school libraries which call for a minimum collection of 6,000 books and at least 10 books per pupil.

"Very few elementary school libraries have reached this figure," Miss Voss said.

Administration of the funds will vary, depending on whether the applicant is a public or private (including parochial) school.

In both cases, book lists must be approved by the state office, Miss Voss and William King of the curriculum division will check the lists.

Public schools probably will receive funds and make direct payment to vendors, said Louis Dughi, assistant co-ordinator for the act in New Jersey.

Parochial schools will order their own books but payment will be made by the state, Mr. Dughi indicated.

Official regulations for the act provide that "title to and control and administration of the use of school library resources . . . shall vest only in a public agency."

In the case of parochial and private schools, the books will remain the property of the State Department of Education.

The regulations also require that "materials are to be made available to children and teachers and not to (private) institutions. Such materials are made available on a loan basis only."

Parochial schools will be required to stamp all books indicating that they are the property of the state.

Funds may be used for audio visual aids and other library materials, but not for materials to be used for religious worship or instruction.

Under the plan submitted by New Jersey, funds may not be used for textbooks but only for supplementary materials.

The decision to bar the use of funds for textbooks was agreed to by a citizen's committee set up to advise the state in the preparation of its plan, Mr. Dughi said.

Applications should be ready for distribution in January.

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Still another piece of legislation would increase the state's share of social security payments.

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The total still won't be enough to take care of numerous services such as new highways, education, institutions, pollution, and other items.

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Man Weds, Is Jailed

RED BANK — Ronnie Merigold of Leighton Ave. is spending his honeymoon in jail. He left a tearful bride at the bench in Magistrate's Court this week after being sentenced to 30 days.

Magistrate Francis X. Kennelly found Merigold guilty of making a false report to police about a stolen automobile and fined him \$200 and suspended half of a 60-day jail sentence.

During the proceedings he took Merigold into chambers and married him to Miss Maurine Ann Jackson of Coral Pl., Middletown.

The defendant's marriage license, good for 30 days, had just one day more before expiration.

After the marriage ceremony and during the sentencing, Magistrate Kennelly noted Merigold had been fined a total of \$300 for motor vehicle violations in recent weeks.

Would Affect Retirement Legislature Acts Monday On Teachers' Measure

By WILLIAM HENDERSON
TRENTON — The state Legislature will act next Monday on a bill authorizing municipal school boards to retire teachers at age 62 or allow them to continue teaching.

The measure also stipulates a teacher could stay on the job up to, but not including, age 71. This would be left to the discretion of the district school board.

"The bill gives the local boards of education the power to determine how many years a man or woman can continue to teach after age 62," GOP Assemblyman Irving E. Keith Bradley Beach, one of the sponsors, told The Register. "It may also be the answer to the shortage of teachers in our schools."

Republican Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston, Rumson, also praised the merits of the legislation.

The measure, it is expected, will be voted on during the final session of the lame duck

members of the Assembly.

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\$13.5 Million Rail Subsidy To Rise in '66

TRENTON (AP) — The state Highway Department has drawn a \$13.5 million spending program for commuter railroads in the next fiscal year with hints that more money will be needed. The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The bulk of the money would go for subsidies to deficit-ridden commuter railroads, for new cars for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and for additional park-and-ride stations.

The request for \$13.5 million was to be submitted to the State Budget Bureau which is conducting public hearings prior to making recommendations to Gov. Richard J. Hughes for the 1966-67 state budget.

The price tag was drawn by the State Division of Railroad Transportation, an arm of the Highway Department.

It proposes this subsidy breakdown: \$4 million for the Jersey Central Railroad, \$3 million for the Erie-Lackawanna, \$100,000 for the New York, Susquehanna & Western, \$150,000, for the New Jersey & New York, \$75,000 for the Pennsylvania Reading Seashore Lines.

The Division contends that this is a minimal amount, that supplemental funds might be necessary particularly for the Jersey Central and the Erie-Lackawanna, two of the major commuter carriers.

It said the proposed outlay for the Jersey Central is contingent on whether the so-called Aldene Plan will be in operation during the last half of the next fiscal year and whether there is a reduction in Class 2 railroad property taxes. The Aldene Plan would link the Jersey Central Railroad to Pennsylvania Station in Newark.

Deny Plea On Landfill

MARLBORO — Township Council last night denied a sanitary landfill variance to Dominick F. Manzo of Charles St., Matawan, for his property on Texas Rd. With Norman Janwich the only council member absent, Councilman Charles T. McCue was the sole vote against the denial adoption.

The reasons for the denial were that the property is in a residential zone and the council members said there were no facts "stifying a different usage."

The property is located in an area designated as land conservation or wild life preserve, the council reported.

Keansburg Zoning Leader Wants Stronger Ordinance

KEANSBURG — Dr. Frank Miele, chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, last night called the proposed amendment to the borough zoning ordinance "a brief and general analysis."

"It is not explicit enough for our purposes," the amendment, requested by Borough Council and suggested by the borough attorney Patrick J. McGann, Jr., would set maximum fence heights at six feet in rear yards, four feet in side yards, and a 3½ feet maximum

for solid fences. It also stipulates that the framework of fences is to be on the inside of the fence.

Dr. Miele said the proposal wasn't explicit enough and that it should be modified to provide sufficient detail for the variety of cases that come before the board.

He and Eugene Connolly, the board secretary, agreed that the amendment does not provide an adequate definition of rear and side yards.

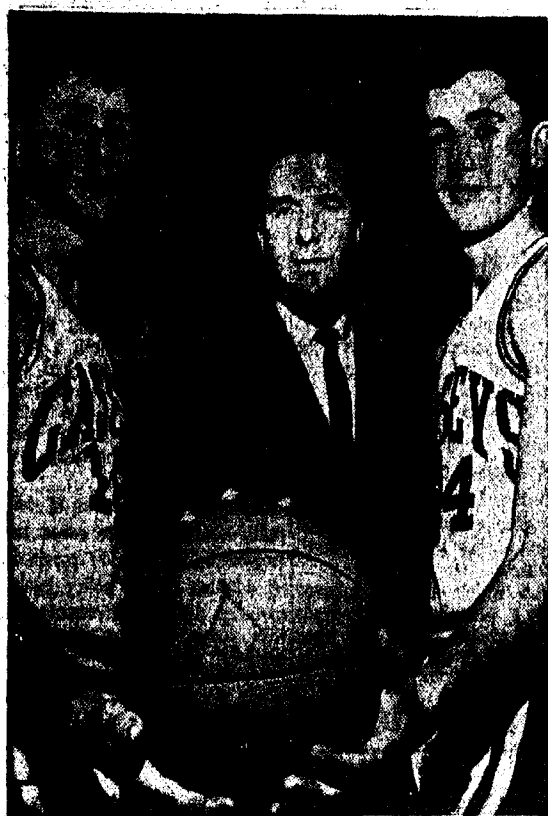
The present ordinance provides that all fences in the borough

shall not exceed a height of 42 inches.

This being the case, the Board of Education's fence around the school and the borough's fence around the beaches are in violation.

<

Asbury Park Invitation, CBA-Trenton Tilts in Spotlight



AWAITING ROSES — Red Bank Catholic High basketball coach Jack Rafter, center, takes his team against St. Rose tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the season for the Caseys. John O'Neil, left, an honor student from Spring Lake Heights, and Hector Delgado, last year's leading scorer, are being counted on to lead the squad.

Hy Spotting Sports

By Hy Cunningham

BIG MONEY IS FOR THE BIG GUYS — A few days ago we read of bonus babies and of some of the top salaries that are making a new roadway in the sports road to riches, especially in pro football draft time when the green stuff is handed out like a truck load of lettuce. This is a sports loving nation, and as long as it keeps that way, the sports lovers, more or less, are responsible for making the lettuce available.

Little Hy, 5-3, 144 pounds, small hands and feet, and little strength, feels like a midget when talking to pro football players, but still has to admire their brute size, big hands, stable legs and feet, and a width that looks like the east wall of a small bungalow.

Big money was started in boxing back in the days when Gene Tunney drew the big gates. For one night's work, Gene pulled down \$990,045, and that was in the vicinity of 40 years ago. When you realize that this was without television "take" or the days of taxes, Gene did well. Today, if a figure is in the right spot at the right time, the big brute can still make it. Clay did. Cassius went over a half million in his last fight and loser Patterson was good for \$300,000.

Big and medium size golfers make the dough, too. Big Jack Nicklaus keeps the banks busy, but Arnie Palmer needs the Kentucky vault. A close friend in the clothing business recently told us Palmer had just received \$250,000 for endorsing a popular sport shirt and other lines manufactured by the company. The information was the best, so believe it. We don't have to tell you his earnings in golf.

Baseball salaries jumped over the years, but considering what some pro football players and golfers receive in these lush days of sports, the diamond performers have to "drool." At one time it was baseball grabbing the headlines, but now it fights to get a back seat in the park.

Other sports, like bowling, also have hit the big time money. Once the pinners were glad to pick up a few hundred bucks. Now, these boys in top tournament brackets are in five figures. Just mention Joe Namath, and the fan has the appraisal of what is involved in new riches for pro athletes, mostly the big ones.

Appraise the situation further and you'll not find very many in the small athlete class taking home real big money checks.

WHO GOT THE TURKEY? — Edward Williams, Jr., president of Red Bank Buccaneer Boosters, informs us through the post office that we were wrong in a football resume of the Red Bank-Long Branch Thanksgiving Day game. Ned says: "You attributed the fierceness of play of the Bucgridders to signs posted in the locker room by the Boosters." He says it is far from the truth. No Buc Booster was authorized, nor to his knowledge, did take it upon themselves to perpetrate this deed, as they thought the signs were offensive and not in good taste. We didn't see them, Ned. We took the word of a Booster member in good faith. If the Boosters were on the hot seat, we'll take them off. **THE BOOSTERS WERE NOT RESPONSIBLE.** Question — Who was in there and how many have access to the locker room? Looks like we got the turkey.

TURKEY LEFTOVER — Also on the day after Thanksgiving Day there was a note of Tom Karlo thinking about resigning as coach, and Tom mentioned it to the writer. The wash came out clean here. Dr. Robert Hibbs, Red Bank superintendent of schools, informed us that at no time had the board or school administration seriously considered a new coach. In fact,

(Continued on Page 20)

By JACKSON CUNNINGHAM

Professionals opened first, collegiate players followed suit about a week ago and now it's time for high school basketballers to take to the hardwood floors.

Eighteen games, a heavy schedule, make up the Shore area slate with nearly all the action, 15 games, packed into gyms tonight.

Three games are tomorrow, two in the annual Shore Round Robin Tournament, this year called the Asbury Park Invitational tourney.

Three teams—Red Bank High, Long Branch and St. Rose—are slated for action both days, Red Bank and Long Branch in the Asbury Park Invitation and St. Rose in an afternoon tussle against Red Bank Catholic on the Casey's court tomorrow.

Rating top billing with tomorrow night's opening round play in the tournament at Asbury Park High School is an attraction tonight, Christian Brothers Academy at Trenton Central High.

Trenton lost almost everything from last year's strong team, but the Tornadoes again present a tall front line with three players 6-feet-5 or over, the tallest 6-7. How well the Colts from Lincoln can handle taller teams depends on CBA's only big boy, 6-5 junior Bill McCrea. He proved he can get up in the air in a scrimmage against Neptune Tuesday.

An added incentive for the Colts tonight will be a bit of Notre Dame-USC feeling, since last year's only loss in 24 games for the state Parochial "A" champs came against Trenton.

Neptune's Shore Conference powerhouse opens defense of its A Division championship tonight

in a game at Brick. With shooters like Steve Cuttito and Ed Copeland and the all-around play of 6-2 jumping Jack Fred Warren, the Flyers should roll through the competition to a seventh straight A Division championship and sixth consecutive Shore Conference over-all championship.

In the Asbury Park Invitation tourney tomorrow night, Red Bank and Long Branch open the first night's doubleheader at 7:30 with favored Asbury Park meeting outside Princeton in the nightcap. The title game and consolation contests are scheduled Dec. 28.

Other games which should prove interesting are Manasquan at Ocean Township, Freehold Regional at Lakewood and Central Regional at Southern Freehold. At Oakhurst, Manasquan will put Ocean's 6-6 sophomore, Tours Priekstas to his first test. The Freehold-Lakewood match will be the first game pitting two highly-rated local quintets and Central Regional's tussle against Southern Freehold should tell if the Rebels from Farmingdale are going to have another all-losing season as they did last year when they dropped 18 straight.

Looking over the season in a quick paragraph, this is the way we expect the Shore Conference races to end up in mid-February:

A Division — Neptune
B North — Henry Hudson
B South — Lakewood

This year we're trying some-

thing new—basketball selections. With home teams in capital letters, here's the weekend lineup:

TOMS RIVER over Red Bank —Toms River lost most of last year's talent, but is the favorite over the young Buccos.

Middletown over **LONG BRANCH** — The loss of Roger Wilbert will hurt Branchers and visitors have Bill Kalkhof.

Christian Brothers over **TRENTON CENTRAL** — Height difference shouldn't bother Colts, who should run Tornadoes off their narrow court.

NOTRE DAME over Mater Dei — But capitol city team may have tougher time than expected.

Manasquan over **OCEAN TOWNSHIP** — Ocean's 6-4 sophomore, Tours Priekstas, may easily prove us wrong.

Freehold Regional over **LAKEWOOD** — County seaters to win battle of backboards.

HENRY HUDSON over Keyport — Admirals heavy choice to set sail on course to B Northern Division title.

HOFFMAN over Croydon Hall — Ron Graham, visiting Cardinals' 6-5 star, can't do it alone.

Matawan Reg. over **SHORE REG.** — Huskies ruin Clark Roberts debut as Blue Devil varsity coach.

Rumson-Fair Haven over **WALL TWP.** — Strictly a hunch.

Neptune over **BRICK TWP.** — Flyers are great team.

PT. PLEASANT BORO over Raritan Twp. — Panthers rated high in B Southern title chase.

St. Rose over **PT. PLEASANT**

ANT BEACH — Purple Roses could be very strong.

Central Reg. over **SOUTHERN FREEHOLD** — Rebels to lose their 19th straight.

JACKSON TWP. over St. Joseph's — A guess.

St. Rose over **RED BANK CATHOLIC** (Saturday) — Caseys outclassed, especially off backboards.

Red Bank over **Lodge Branch** (Asbury Park HS-Saturday) — Red Bank gains final in annual tourney again.

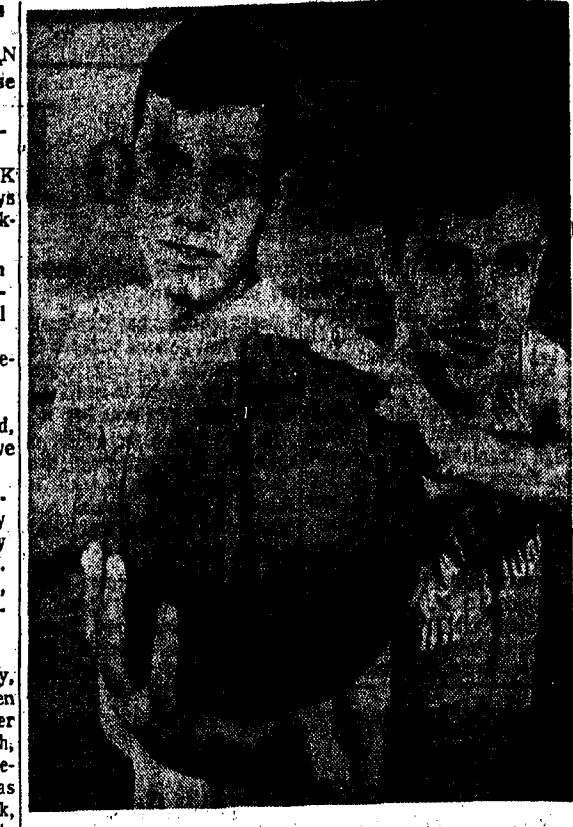
ASBURY PARK over Princeton — A vote for a local.

From what we've learned, watched and guessed, we give you our pre-season top 10 poll:

1. Christian Brothers Academy, 2. Neptune, 3. Asbury Park, 4. St. Rose, 5. Henry Hudson, 6. Freehold Reg., 7. Lakewood, 8. Pt. Pleasant Boro, 9. Manasquan, 10. Ocean Township.

COURT SHORTS — Rich Dooley, last year's Rumson-Fair Haven star, is averaging 15 points per game with the Seton Hall frosh, putting 60 points in the score-book in four games. The team has a 500 record. . . Paul Bednarik, LaSalle player, is the baby brother of Chuck, former Philadelphia Eagles pro football great, and John, Neptune High grid coach. When we asked John what he thought of Paul's basketball desires, he replied, "it's too bad, at 6-4, 220 pounds, he'd make a helluva tight end."

WHOSE TURN TO SHOOT? — Two players who'll be in the starting lineup for Mater Dei High School tonight when the Seraphs travel to Trenton for their basketball opener against Notre Dame are brothers Larry, left, 17, and Luke Lenahan, 15. Larry is a 6-3 senior, Luke a 6-foot junior.



WHOSE TURN TO SHOOT? — Two players who'll be in the starting lineup for Mater Dei High School tonight when the Seraphs travel to Trenton for their basketball opener against Notre Dame are brothers Larry, left, 17, and Luke Lenahan, 15. Larry is a 6-3 senior, Luke a 6-foot junior.

School Schedule

TODAY BASKETBALL A DIVISION
Red Bank at Toms River
Middletown at Long Branch
Brick at Neptune

B DIVISION NORTH
Keyport at Henry Hudson
Matawan Reg. at Shore

OTHERS
Mater Dei at Norte Dame (Trenton)
CBA at Trenton Central
Faculty at Monmouth Reg.
Rumson-FH at Wall
Raritan at Pt. Boro
Croydon Hall at Hoffman
Manasquan at Ocean Twp.
Freehold at Lakewood
St. Rose at Pt. Beach
Central at So. Freehold
St. Joseph's at Jackson

WRESTLING
Rumson-FH at Red Bank
Shore at Middletown
Ocean at Peddie JV

TOMORROW BASKETBALL
St. Rose at R.B. Catholic (2:30)
Asbury Park Invitation Tournament
(At Asbury Park High School)
Red Bank vs. Long Branch (7:30)
Princeton vs. Asbury Park (9)

WRESTLING
R.B. Catholic at Long Branch
Matawan at CBA
Freehold at Neptune
Lakewood at So. Freehold
Wall at Toms River
Central at Brick

Henry Hudson Faculty Wins

HIGHLANDS — The scoring punch of Ernie Vaughan and Jim Hudson and a 28-8 bulge in the second period powered Henry Hudson Regional to an 87-62 victory over Rumson-Fair Haven Regional last night in a Shore Faculty Basketball League game.

Vaughan and Hudson combined for a total of 70 points to personally outscore the losers. Vaughan poured in 44 points on 19 field goals and six foul shots. Hudson added 26 on 12 baskets and a pair of free throws.

This was Henry Hudson's second straight victory of the season and 21st over a three-year period. Rumson-FH is winless in two starts this season.

John Rodgers was the third player to reach double figures for the winners as he got 10 points.

Nugent's Status Cleared Up Today
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland said yesterday it will have an announcement today on whether football Coach Tom Nugent will be fired or rehired.

Nugent has been the target of increasing criticism this year. The team which Nugent said would be his best at Maryland had a 4-6 record.



BUCCANEER KEYS — Three players Red Bank High is counting on to mold a winning season are: left to right, Don Steel, Rick Glassey and Gordon Gray, a trio of seniors, shown with Buccaneer coach Ray Lynch.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965

Yancey-Wysong Duo Leads in 4-Ball Golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Bert Yancey and Dudley Wysong collected 10 birdies in a nine-under-par second round yesterday and took the lead in the \$125,000 PGA National Four-Ball Championship with a 128 total.

Their score was 16 under par after 36 holes at the PGA National Golf Club. Six teams were tied for second with 130s.

The field was cut from 177 to 47 for the final two rounds. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer made the cut by three strokes with a 36-hole total of 133.

Nicklaus said the two, teaming for the first time in PGA competition, played "like Sammy Sausage."

First round leaders Jacky and Buster Cupit and the combination of Paul Bondeson and Larry Mowry were among those in a dead heat for second. Both shot 67-130.

Gary Brewer and Butch Baird shot the best round of the tournament — a 12-under-par 6 — to make the second place field with 70-60-130.

Also trailing by two strokes were the teams of Tommy Aaron and Jack Rule, 65-64-130; Jay and Lionel Hebert, 65-65-130; and Bob Galloway and Dave Philo, 66-62-130.

Three teams shot 131s. They were Billy Casper and Homero Blancas, with 65-66-131; Bob Shave and John Berry, 65-65-131; and Don January and Paul Harney, 70-61-131.

A Vote for Colts

NEW YORK (AP) — Picking the winner of the Baltimore-Green Bay game would be easy if you could rely on their Sept. 26 game as a guide. The Packers won, 20-17, without Jim Taylor and the Colts lost with Johnny Unitas. Taylor is back in form for the big game Sunday at Baltimore and Unitas is in the hospital, out for the season.

Unfortunately for pro pickers, things don't always follow the past performance chart. This figures to be a bitter defensive battle, probably decided by a field goal. If the Colts win they lock up the Western title and a Jah, 2 rematch with Cleveland for the league championship.

Baltimore 20, Green Bay 17 — Gary Cuozzo faces the big test of his young life as a stand-in for Unitas. Willie Davis and friends will give him a big rush but the kid won't panic. Colts' attack more consistent than Green Bay and will give Lou Mi-

chael more field goal chances than Don Chandler. Cuozzo will stay away from Herb Adderley and Willie Wood. A super effort by Bart Starr, nursing a jammed finger, could turn the tide. They'll sweat this one out to the final whistle and heaven help the officials.

Dallas 17, St. Louis 13 (tomorrow) — Doubtful condition of Don Perkins and Don Meredith a problem to Cowboys but J. D. Smith had big day last week. Cards, still in slump, could manage only a field goal against Rams last week.

Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 14 — Eagles' offense in high gear with Norm Snead hitting 300 yards almost every Sunday. Tim Brown expected back. Steelers are hurting badly with Bill Nelsen on bum leg. But don't forget Steelers won Oct. 24, 20-14, by picking off four passes against King Hill and Jack Con-

cannon.

Washington 17, New York 14 — This should be closer than first Redskins victory, 23-7 with Tucker Fredrickson in line-up for New York this time but Washington defense is stingy. Giants smelling orange blossoms for Miami trip but so are Skins. A real toughie to figure. Give Washington the edge at home.

College Basketball Hinkle Still Seeks 500th

Tony Hinkle must be wondering when he will get victory No. 500 in his long career as a college basketball coach.

Now in his 37th year at Butler, Hinkle has had the door marked No. 500 slammed in his face for two straight nights. Ohio State did it Wednesday 75-74. Michigan State did it last night, 75-56.

"Naturally I'm disappointed, but not necessarily about that 500th," Hinkle said. "These things even out."

Hinkle's next chance at No. 500 comes tomorrow afternoon when Butler plays at Purdue.

Hinkle's won-lost record going into the game at East Lansing was 499-327. It was close until the Spartans went on a 15-1 spurt late in the first half and Butler never caught up. Shannon Reading paced the Spartans with 18 points.

Another veteran coach, Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, had better luck. His Cowboys beat Arizona State, 61-49, at Stillwater for Iba's 721st career victory. Chad Brown, with 16 points and 30 rebounds, led Iba's crew.

Navy went three overtimes to defeat Oregon State, 59-55, in one of the other features on Thursday's comparatively slim national program. Ninth-ranked Bradley, the other team in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action, made it four in a row by whipping Creighton, 88-79, at Omaha.

Navy beat Oregon State on two field goals by sophomore Jim Snook in the last two minutes of the third extra period after coming from behind an early 16-4 deficit. The regulation game ended 45-45, the first overtime 49-49 and the second 55-55 when Bob Franz tied the score with a basket for Oregon State in the last 12 seconds.

The game climaxed a double-header at Baltimore's Civic Center. Unbeaten Temple romped over Toledo, 92-62, in the opener.

Davidson Victor

Dick Snyder's 19 points led Davidson over Marquette 73-65 at Charlotte. The San Francisco Dons humbled the Miami Hurricanes 105-89 as the Florida team lost its second straight on its Pacific Coast trip. The Dons trailed by 13 points in the first half, but rallied after the intermission as Larry Blum scored 19 of his 21 points.

In other games, Oregon routed Montana State, 89-60; Arizona downed U. of Pacific, 71-61; Louisiana State edged New Orleans Loyola, 83-84; Georgia took Georgia Tech, 76-65; Texas A&M

came from 12 points back to come Northern Michigan, 112-105, defeat Houston, 93-88, and Wyoming similarly rallied to overcome Uorthern Michigan, 112-105. Rhode Island whipped Massachusetts, 94-67.

Guy Rodgers Tries Again And Warriors Win, 110-109

Guy Rodgers of the San Francisco Warriors apparently believes in the old adage that if at first you don't succeed, try again, try again, try again.

It took Rodgers that many tries — the last after a boner by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson — to finally sink a foul shot with five seconds remaining and clinch the Warriors' 110-109 victory over the Royals last night in the only National Basketball Association game scheduled.

The Warriors led, 109-107, with five seconds remaining in the game played at Dayton, Ohio, when Rodgers was fouled and went to the foul line with three chances to make two points.

However, the usually accurate Rodgers missed all three.

But Rodgers, playing despite a bad ankle, got a good break. Rite Stripe, who went off at on his final shot when the ref-

eree ruled Robertson had left the free throw lane too soon. Rodgers then was awarded another foul shot — his fourth — and made it for a 110-107 lead that made a final Royal basket meaningless.

Big 'Twin'

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — A New York City man walked off with \$42,268.80 yesterday after cashing the only winning ticket on the twin double at Lincoln Downs.

The unidentified man, who was paid off in cash, collected the second highest twin double at Lincoln Downs this year. One better collected \$50,215 last Feb. 20.

There were five other live tickets entering the ninth and final race in the twin double won by Rite Stripe, who went off at on his final shot when the ref-

New England Ski Reports

BOSTON (AP) — New England Council ski reports: Reports include base depth in inches and type of surface. A slant separates lower from upper data. If no slant appears data apply to area generally.

MAINE: No reports.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Attitash 6/10 granular; Black Mt. 6/8 packed powder and granular (opening tomorrow); Cannon Mt. 8/28 packed powder; Mittersill 6/14 packed powder (open tomorrow); Tyrol 6/12 packed powder (open tomorrow); Waterville Valley 12/15 granular; Wildcat 10/23 packed powder.

VERMONT: Carinthia 2/8 packed powder; Glen Ellen 14/33 packed powder; Jay Peak 23/30 powder (open tomorrow); Killington 10/18 packed powder; Madonnna Mt. 14/32 packed powder; Mad River Glen 22 packed powder (open tomorrow); Middlebury Snow Bowl 8/16 packed powder; Pico Peak 6/16 powder (open tomorrow); Mt. Snow 5/13 granular and machine-made (not operating upper); Stowe 21/32 packed powder; Stratton Mt. 8/14 packed powder and machine-made (opening tomorrow); Sugarbush 21/32 packed powder.

MASSACHUSETTS: No reports.

CONNECTICUT: Powder Hill 11/0 packed powder machine-made (not operating upper).

U. S. Weather Bureau outlook for the ski areas of New England:

Little chance in the present generally fair weather pattern is indicated for today and likely tomorrow also. Somewhat colder over northern mountain area today with scattered snow flurries. Mostly below freezing up in the mountains today and in the upper 30s or low 40s south.

Griffith Heavily Favored To Retain Championship Against Gonzales Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Challenge bout between 6-foot-3 James J. Beattie of St. Paul, Minn., and his 6-foot conqueror, unbeaten James J. Woody of New York, will be the main event of the Garden jinx against champions will strike for the third time tonight when he faces heavily favored welterweight king Emile Griffith in a 15-round title bout.

The betting odds, however, favored the champion from New York by 3-1 and could go even higher. Starting time is approximately 1 p.m. EST.

Two veteran champions, light heavyweight Willie Pastrano and middleweight Joey Giardello, were the last two titleholders to risk their crowns in the Garden this year. Both were decisively beaten.

Griffith Confident — Although he dropped a disputed non-title 10-rounder to Gonzalez at Houston, Tex., Jan. 26, the strong, able and confident Griffith figures to outgun the boxing cutie and end his winning streak at 13.

Both are 26 years old. Griffith was the last champion to retain his title in the Garden ring. He defeated Jose Stabile in the first part of a doubleheader title card on March 3 just before Jose Torres blitzed Pastrano.

A farewell tribute to Sugar Ray Robinson, which will feature the appearance of many present and former ring champions, and a

return bout between 6-foot-3 James J. Beattie of St. Paul, Minn., and his 6-foot conqueror, unbeaten James J. Woody of New York, will be the main event of the Garden jinx against champions will strike for the third time tonight when he faces heavily favored welterweight king Emile Griffith in a 15-round title bout.

The Garden expects a crowd of 12,000 or better to pay up to \$75, at prices ranging from \$3 to \$15.

The title fight will be regionally telecast in color but New York will be blacked out of the video. There will be a local and regional radio broadcast.

Griffith, making his 12th welterweight title fight, seldom has been more determined and confident.

"Gonzalez is a good fighter," said Griffith, "but I lost on a hometown decision to him. I thought I won at least seven

rounds in that fight. This time I'm not going to take any chances.

Doesn't Make Fight — "I'm going to keep after him and make him fight. He likes to stick and move. He doesn't make any kind of a fight. If he comes out fighting, he'll fall."

"I beat him before and I can beat him again," said Gonzalez. "He's a good fighter but not great. He can be outboxed."

Gonzalez, a onetime cotton picker who can't read or write, has a deceiving 37-16-2 record. He hasn't lost since he moved up to the 147-pound division. His victory streak of 13 stretches over a two-and-a-half year span.

Only KO'd Once — Griffith has a 47-7 record that includes wins over some tough, heavier middleweights. His only knockout loss was a one-rounder to Hurricane Carter on Dec. 20, 1963. He has scored 18 knockouts.

Gonzalez has stopped ten foes and has been halted once, by Larry Armstrong five years ago.

Scoring By Rounds — Scoring will be by the rounds system. The referee and two judges will be announced at fight time. The mandatory eight-count for knockdowns and the three-knockdown rule will be in effect.

Gonzalez will make his biggest score, win or lose. He figures to collect about \$10,000 of his

15 per cent. Griffith, at 45 per cent, will get three times as much.

Title Fight At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Facts and Figures on the Emile Griffith-Manny Gonzalez welterweight title fight tonight:

Principals — Champion Emile Griffith, New York, vs. Manny Gonzalez, Odessa, Tex.

Title — World's welterweight boxing championship.

Date — Today.

Place — Madison Square Garden, New York.

Time — 10 p.m. EST.

Distance — 15 rounds or less.

Estimated attendance — 12,000.

Estimated receipts — \$75,000.

Television — Regional network in color, New York blacked out.

Radio — New York and regional.

Griffith's share — 45 per cent of net revenue.

Gonzalez's share — 15 per cent of net revenue.

Promoter — Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc.

Scoring — By rounds.

Officials — One referee and two judges.

Weigh-in — Noon, today.

Records — Griffith 47-7-0; Gonzalez 37-16-2.



SMITH SCORES — Detroit Red Wings' Floyd Smith (17) watches the puck bounce off the back of the net as he scores Detroit's first goal in the first period against the New York Rangers at Detroit last night. Ranger goalie Don Simmons watches, too—too late. Detroit won, 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Coach Unimportant

Rangers Bombed, 7-3, by Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — It's getting so it doesn't matter who is directing the Detroit Red Wings from in back of the bench.

The Red Wings continued their pace of better than six goals a game with a 7-3 victory over the New York Rangers in the only National Hockey League game played last night.

Defenseman Bill Gadsby, recuperating from an operation, coached the team with general manager-coach Sid Abel sitting in the team's private box in the stands.

The triumph, second under Gadsby, extended the Detroit winning streak to five games, longest in the NHL this season.

The Red Wings, who scored but 39 goals in their first 15 starts, have tallied 32 in the surge while allowing 12.

Floyd Smith and Barkley gave the Red Wings a two-goal lead in the first period and they added three more in the second period.

Two of them in a span of 56 seconds after Bob Nevin had scored for the Rangers at 1:24. Norm Ullman scored at 1:41 and Gordie Howe added an unassisted marker at 2:45. Howe's goal was the 300th game-winner in his career.

Jean Ratelle of New York and Ab McDonald of Detroit added goals late in the period.

Goals by Alex Delvecchio and Andy Bathgate closed out the scoring after Garry Peters beat goalie Roger Crozier midway through the third period.

Detroit played a man short for four minutes and 41 seconds in the second period and was shy two men for 19 seconds in that span.

Need Money? Sell those things you really don't need with a Daily Register Classified Ad. Call now.

Other high games were turned in by Jeff Haese with a 142 and 195, and Tom Pellington, 180 and 181.

Eddie Wilson rolled a 151 and Robert Rose posted a 158. Lonnie Allgood had his best day, rolling games of 158 and 149.

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Blasi Rolls 201, 204

RED BANK — Ricky Blasi continued his outstanding bowling in the Parks and Recreation Department's Junior Bowling Leagues Saturday morning when he turned in games of 201 and 204.

Other high games were turned in by Jeff Haese with a 142 and 195, and Tom Pellington, 180 and 181.

Eddie Wilson rolled a 151 and Robert Rose posted a 158. Lonnie Allgood had his best day, rolling games of 158 and 149.

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Great Day For Dartmouth

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's been a great season for Dartmouth," said football captain Tom Clarke. "Undeclared, Ivy League champions; the Lambert Trophy — and now, by gosh, we've kept our coach."

Coach Bob Blackman confirmed the latter yesterday when he announced he had decided to turn down a lucrative offer at Iowa and remain at Dartmouth, perhaps for the rest of his coaching days.

Mr. Blackman, 47, made the announcement at a luncheon when he accepted the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy. The Lambert Cup, for the Eastern small college champion, went to Maine.

Toughest Decision — "This was the toughest decision I ever had to make," Blackman said in turning down the Iowa job that had a potential value of about \$300,000 over a 10-year period.

"I must have changed my mind 100 times.

"They are wonderful people at Iowa. I'm sure that in years to come they'll contend for the national championship and will play in the Rose Bowl.

Tempting Offer — "Their offer was very tempting. But I called Iowa athletic director Forrest Evashevski this morning and told him of my decision."

A source close to Blackman said the Iowa offer was for more than \$20,000 a year, plus a \$10,000 television contract for up to 10 years. He is believed to make about \$18,000 a year at Dartmouth.

His team compiled a 9-0 record this year, running his 11-year record at the Hanover, N.H., school to 69-27-3. In addition to the Ivy League title this season, his teams also won in 1958 and 1962 and shared the title with Princeton in 1963.

Blackman, a native of Iowa, had been sought by the school to succeed Jerry Burns, fired a few weeks ago. Blackman visited the Iowa campus last week. Iowa finished last in the Big Ten this year and had a 1-9 record.

Blackman came to Dartmouth in 1955 after coaching jobs at Monrovia, Calif. High School, Pasadena City College and Denver University. He has had numerous offers before, but never before gave them the consideration he gave Iowa.

"You have to ask yourself: Is it more important to go to a place where you can bid for the national championship and the Rose Bowl or stay at a school which has been so good to you for 11 years and where friendships and roots are so deep."

HAPPY LAMBERT WINNERS — Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackman, left, and team captain Tom Clarke proudly display the Lambert Trophy which Dartmouth won for the first time in the 30 years it has been awarded. The Indians had a 9-0 season. (AP Wirephoto)

we got something in return. When you have a chance to pick up a player like Robinson, you'd better grab him."

White, who went to the Phillies with shortstop Dick Groat and catcher Bob Uecker in exchange for outfielder Alex Johnson, catcher Pat Corrales and pitcher Art Mahaffey, contended that he is 31 but a rumor has developed setting his age at 37.

He laid the blame on the Cardinals, charging "the Cardinal front office spread falsehoods about me after the trade. My integrity was questioned. The galling thing is that the lies could easily have been checked."

St. Louis General Manager Bob Howsam, replying to White's charges in the Sporting News, said:

"If White says he is 31, that's fine. I cannot think of anything that has come out of this office to indicate that his age is 37."

Owner Arthur Allen of the White Sox denied a published report that he had contacted Hatton about the Chicago managerial job.

"We definitely do not have a manager, we are not talking to anybody and we haven't got anybody on the fire," said Allen, apparently annoyed at rumors that first Mayo Smith, then George Strickland and now Hatton have been mentioned as Lopez' successor.

General Manager Ed Short insisted, "We'll get around to picking a manager very shortly."

To which Allen cracked: "I think we need a manager around Feb. 15, giving us about five days leeway before we go to camp."

Grady Hatton, currently managing one of Houston's farm clubs, has been contacted about succeeding Al Lopez, who resigned as Chicago manager last month.

Robinson, a 30-year-old right-handed swinger who hit .296 last year with 33 homers and 113 runs batted in, went to the Orioles in exchange for pitcher Milt Pappas and two players recently acquired in trades — reliever Jack Baldschun and outfielder Dick Simpson.

Considering that the Orioles had to give up first baseman Norm Siebern to get Simpson from the California Angels and had to let outfielder Jackie Brandt and pitcher Darold Knowles go to get Baldschun from the Phillies, Robinson's acquisition left Baltimore shy six players.

Robinson Not Upset — Robinson, who had been dangled as trade bait by the Reds throughout the baseball meetings despite a 10-year career in which he has averaged over 100 runs batted in and 32 homers a year, didn't seem upset about the deal.

Mrs. Robinson said her husband got the word as he was leaving the house to go bowling.

"The Reds called him up and said he had been traded," she said. "He just asked them who he had been traded for. They told him, he said okay, and left."

Pappas, who had a 13-9 record and a 2.50 earned run average last season, said he was "shocked" because when the baseball meetings ended with out a trade "I thought I was out of danger."

Bauer Happy — "Baltimore has been looking for a guy like Robinson for years," said Oriole manager Hank Bauer. "We had to give up something, but we believe

we got something in return. When you have a chance to pick up a player like Robinson, you'd better grab him."

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Dick Kuchen, Wanamassa, is a holdover on Rider College's 1965-66 basketball squad. Kuchen, the club's top rebounder last year averaged 17.2 points per game. He is playing under new coach Dick Harter.

Frank Deckert of Bamm Hollow Country Club posted rounds of 102-97-96-99—393 in the fifth flight and Mrs. Deckert recorded 55-60-54-52—221 in the third flight of the recent Perry Como Golf tourney held in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

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Hy Spotting Sports

(Continued)

Dr. Hibbs stated, "There was never a thought in my mind about it." Karlo says, "Everything is fine and I'll be back coaching."

GOLF NOTE — No reports in from Bermuda this week, but Navesink River Country Club has a team entered in this week's four-man, pro-amateur play in the annual International Goodwill Tournament which ends tomorrow. Pro Harold Cahoon and three members are competing against teams from U.S., Canada, Scotland, England and Barbados. The three Navesink amateurs are Jacob Lefferts of Highlands, John C. Ellis and Amory L. Haskell, Jr., both of Middletown. New Jersey is still waiting for a team to come home with a victory. The Goodwill is in the 13th year, and it has never been won by a Jersey delegation.

SHORT SNOTS — John Deegan, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. John Deegan, Shrewsbury, has secured a spot on the Evangel College varsity basketball team. Deegan is a graduate of Long Branch High School, where he lettered in basketball three years. He attended Monmouth College in 1963-64, where he also lettered two years and averaged 22 points per game in his sophomore year. Coach Aundrae Curtis feels Deegan is making a real contribution to the team.

Lance Lizee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Lizee, 70 Hudson Ave., Red Bank, won his soccer letter at Webster Academy, Webster, Mass., this past season.

Tom Hinck, former Christian Brothers Academy distance star, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Hinck, 38 Riverdale Ave., Monmouth Beach, was the number one man in all 13 meets for the record-breaking Aquinas College cross country team at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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A Day for Baseball

Associated Press

Frank Robinson is going from Cincinnati to Baltimore. Bill White denies he's 31 going on 37 and the Chicago White Sox still insist they're going to name a manager.

Those were the latest developments on the major league baseball front yesterday with the major item the trade sending the slugger Robinson to the Orioles in a multi-player exchange that actually cost Baltimore six players.

White charged that the St. Louis Cardinals, who traded him to Philadelphia recently, had put out reports adding six years to his age in an apparent attempt to justify the much-discussed transaction.

Sox Deny Report — And the White Sox denied a report that former infielder

we got something in return. When you have

Surf, Field and Stream

Deer Hunters Losing Beloved Camp

By DICK RIKER

This week finds me in a Sussex County deer camp. It is not the happiest deer season of my life, for it is probably the last year together for our club. Eleven years ago 10 men who had been deer hunting together for a number of years built this camp. We were younger then and eager to have a camp we could be proud of. The old farmhouse that had been our camp previously had been sold by the owner and so we found some land high on a mountain ridge in the Kittatinny. We built the camp strong with block and timber, a large stone fireplace in the living room, cathedral ceiling with handhewn timbers from an old barn. We built the camp ourselves, with our sweat and toil, on weekends and vacation days. We could see the lights of New York, 60 miles away, from the big east picture window at night. Kitchen, bunkrooms, bath and all the rest we built ourselves and we built them well. None of us had much money, but the country around was filled with deer and so we built.

The years have been good to us and we have had our share of deer and our share of fun. Almost all of the original 10 are with us for the last season. There will be a lot of talk about old times gone for good. Of the day Val got a see-saw ride from a big buck and Dick got lost in the pocket swamp, falling over the same fallen tree again and again. Of the time we saw the gray fox with antlers and the time "Mother" shot his buck from the kitchen window. There will be a little applejack poured for old times sake and many "remembers" will pass back and forth in front of the fire. But this is the last year and it is doubtful that "Raggedy Ann" will rise from the ashes and build again. Our old place was so ramshackle that it was known far and wide as "Raggedy Ann" so it was only natural that the new camp should have the same name. Few people remember the legal name of the club found on the corporation papers. After this season our camp will be part of a state park, part of the state's program to purchase land for future recreational needs. We do not object too much, for we know the needs of our children and our children's children.

No one was ever turned away from "Raggedy Ann" thirsty, hungry or cold. The dinner table was usually set for 15 to 20 even though there were only 10 members and some years our bill for liquid refreshments was larger than the food bill. Our hospitality was well known in the mountains and it was repaid generously in the pleasure of having visitors dropping in at our cabin. Maybe we will build again elsewhere, a new camp in some new hunting territory, but it won't be quite the same. It won't be "Raggedy Ann".

New Jersey's hunter safety program was honored by the National Rifle Association recently at their Hunter Safety Awards Program. New Jersey was selected as runner-up in the program which covered 30 states. The 700 volunteer firearm safety instructors who instruct our youngsters made it possible for New Jersey to be so honored according to Les MacNamara, Director of the Division of Fish and Game in the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. It is interesting to note that hunting fatalities have been cut in half since the program was first introduced in 1954. More than 100,000 youths have received gun safety training in the past 11 years, with 10,000 young hunters taking the course in 1964. Only a small fraction of the total number of fatal accidents involve hunting. You are more likely to be killed in a fire, a fall or while swimming than while hunting.

The small game season reopens at sunrise Monday, except for raccoons which will be open at sunset Monday. Pheasant and rabbit hunting will end Dec. 31, while the season on quail, grouse and squirrel will not end until Feb. 5, 1968. There are enough quail and grouse around to keep the bird hunters very happy and competition will be light. Most hunters will call it a year when the deer season ends and yet some of the best hunting of the year will still be available if there is not too much snow. This has not been a good year for bunnies, but in more normal seasons the beagles did better with the cottontails during the last part of the season. A little snow on the ground keeps the rabbits on the move and it all results in longer runs and faster shooting.

Frostfish, another name for whiting, are being picked up on the beaches from Sandy Hook to Long Branch these nights. While the action is not too fast as yet, it certainly is an improvement over the past two years when there was no frost fishing. Jim Hartgrove of Highlands has been getting a few on Sandy Hook beaches. Most of the action is taking place on the last of the incoming tide. The fish are running a pound or better and are feeding on small bunnies. Surf fishermen are getting into the whiting also, using Helicat, Rebel and Florida Shiner lures as well as the old reliable Hopkins. Surf fishing for whiting starts about 5 p.m. and has been good until well after dark. The action has been fairly steady and while these fish are not known for their fighting ability, they are renowned for their taste either smoked or fried. The schools of whiting are very large in size and the individual fish run from one pound on the beach to four or five on the old Scotland fishing grounds.

Party boats out of Monmouth County ports are having one of the best winter seasons in their history. Ling, whiting, cod and mackerel are providing fast and furious action for all comers. This past week saw fishermen leaving the boats with bags of fish weighing 100 pounds and more. Q. Knusman of Little Silver, took the honors Saturday, on the "Seven Seas" skippered by Capt. Ed Pitak, is now sailing daily at 10 a.m. Whiting ran up to four and five pounds to provide happy anglers with pool winners. On the Highlander, G. H. Bertram and son, George, both of Atlantic Highlands, had good bags of whiting and Buster Zitzman of Highlands, took pool honors with a 4 1/2 pound whiting. Capt. Ed Bunting, Jr., docked his "Sea Horse II" at the Highlands Marina with garbage cans overflowing with whiting, ling and mackerel. Pool winners there had a four-pound Boston mackerel.

Night fishing for whiting is a fast increasing business and the success of a very few of the local skippers in this operation has led others to try it. Capt. Bill Petrask of the Highlander was one of the pioneers and his Friday and Saturday evening trips for whiting have proven both popular and profitable as the word has spread among the boat fishermen. Warm waterproof clothing is a must for this type of sports fishing and long johns, insulated rubber boots, wool shirt and pants plus a warm jacket and foul weather suit will make the trip a pleasure instead of a misery. The night trips started in mid-November and run until March or April, leaving the docks about 7:30 in the evening. Plenty of hot coffee on the house, but bring a good lunch with you as you will be hungry before the boat docks.

Here's Where the Action Is

DEER HUNTERS — One day left to try for a buck. Try some of the wooded swampy ground south of Earle and north of Farmington. After being pushed around all week, some deer will be in the small woodlots undisturbed by hunters who think deer would never be found in such a small area.

WATERFOWLERS — Barnegat to Cape May is all good with plenty of brant, blacks, scaup, mallards and buffleheads. The cold winds have the ducks trading well.

UPLAND GUNNERS — You are back in business Monday morning. Try the fields for pheasants. The deer hunters may have pushed them out of the edge of the woods and into the fields with high winds.

SURF ANGLERS — Whiting and ling with just a chance of bass. Any place along the beach is fair but best on the jetty tips.

PARTY BOATERS — Whiting and ling everywhere with mackerel fair on the north end and heavy from Shark River south. Cod on the wrecks off shore are good.

Weekend Racing Roundup

Choker May Prove He's Bargain In Display Handicap at Aqueduct

Associated Press

Choker can prove he is one of the best bargains of 1965 tomorrow as New York's longest thoroughbred racing season ends with the two miles of the \$50,000-added Display Handicap in the feature slot at Aqueduct.

The son of Double Jay out of the Count Fleet mare, Tippet, was purchased for \$50,000 this fall from Louis Lee Haggin by Jack Dreyfus, owner of the Hobbe Farm. He lost no time proving he was a rare bargain, with his most important triumph coming in the \$50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap over 1 1/4 miles two weeks ago.

Topweight at 117 For the Display he'll tote topweight of 117 pounds, giving four to Brave Lad, who make a strong stretch run in the Gallant Fox but fell two lengths short of catching the front running Choker. The Gallant Fox was run in the slop. A fast track is the prediction for the Display.

Aqueduct officials look for at least a field of seven with World Guide, 112; Bellow 2nd, 109; Known Quantity, 109; Ky. Pioneer, 108; and Barletta, 107, joining the two favorites.

Pimlico offers the second richest race on the national card of Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park. A 1:09 clocking for six furlongs was largely responsible for the heavy impost.

Filly Test The Fair Grounds at New Orleans features the six furlongs for the \$3,500 Holiday Festival Purse at Lincoln Downs.

est race on the national card with seven or eight expected to start in the 1 1/4 miles of the \$28,750 Jennings Handicap. Top weighted are Repeating at 124 and Dr. Giddings at 120. Dr. Giddings has won five races this year while Repeating's most important score came in the \$100,000 Monmouth Handicap.

Sir Bolco, winner of the six-furlong Hillsdale Handicap early in the meeting, and Hasty Tip, twice conqueror of the highly regarded 3-year-old Terry's Secret in stakes, head the probable field of 10 in the 1 1/4 miles of the \$15,000-added Tropicana Handicap at Bay Meadows. They'll each carry 120 pounds.

Bay Phantom has drawn topweight of 121 pounds for the six furlongs of the \$10,000-added City

Court Triumph To St. Anthony's

RED BANK — St. Anthony's, Red Bank, opened its season in the Monmouth County CYO Basketball League Tuesday night by defeating St. Leo the Great, Lincroft, 58-42, at the River Street School.

The victory equaled St. Anthony's total of last season when it went winless until the final game.

St. Leo the Great is winless this season in two starts.

Jeff Cove played an outstanding game for the winners, netting 24 points and dominating both backboards. Dick Mosca and Pat Geroni scored 15 and 10 points, respectively.

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BRUMMEL GETS CHECKUP — Russian world high jumping champion Valery Brummel watches as surgeon inspects recovery progress on his injured leg after bandage was removed yesterday. Brummel is under treatment in Skifosovsky hospital in Moscow for the broken leg, suffered Oct. 8 when a car struck the motorcyclist sidecar in which he was riding. (AP Wirephoto)

Shoppers

FOR A GIFT THAT CAN SERVE AS A REGULAR REMINDER OF YOUR REGARD, WE RECOMMEND ANY OF THE FOLLOWING MONMOUTH COUNTY BANK STOCKS:

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First Merchants National Bank, Asbury Park 6 1/2
Monmouth County National Bank, Red Bank 6 1/2

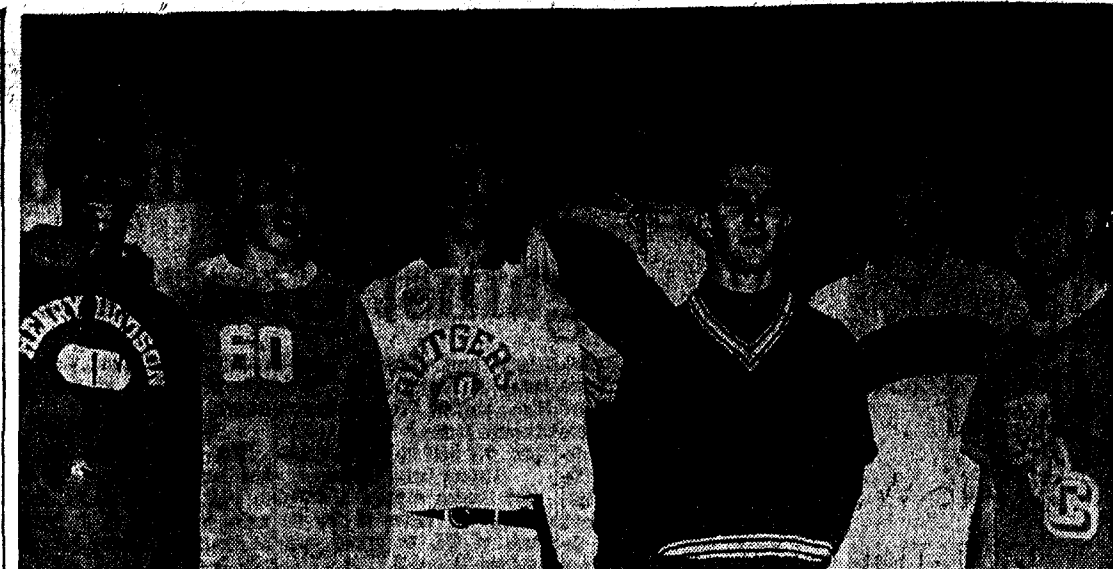
Any of the above-mentioned bank stocks are available in lots of 10 to 1,000 shares. Purchases before December 15th will be processed and delivered before December 25th.

For a copy of our circular on these stocks call MI 3-8350 or write

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SEVEN OF SHORE'S BEST — Seven of the Shore area's top soccer players competed in an informal match against local coaches at Ocean County Park, Lakewood, last Saturday. The players, who all draw berths on the Shore Soccer Officials Association's All-Shore teams, are, (left to right): Les Hendricks, Henry Hudson Regional, all-Northern Division; Charles DeSantis, Long Branch, All-Shore; Jerry Schlesinger, Long Branch, all-Northern Division; Dave Riley, Asbury Park, All-Shore honorable mention; Bob Tiedemann, Neptune, All-Shore; George Areeda, Shore Regional, All-Shore, and Mike D'Ambrisi, Long Branch, All-Shore.

Monmouth County Bowling

LINCOLN RECREATION WOMEN'S MIDDLETOWN LADIES		KEYPORT BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE		AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		RED BANK TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE		
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	
Wasserman's	26	13	Avia Rent A Car	26	10	Chris' Delicatessen	23	14
Brigadon	22	17	Keyport Cleaners	22	14	Sargis's Awnings	23	14
Nick's Barber Shop	21	18	Seaside's Diner	20	15	J. H. Kelly Co.	22	16
Molton's Tavern	21	18	Middletown Lanes	17	19	Little Silver Market	17	18
Sea Star Swim Club	20	19	Buck Smith's	17	19	Barfield's Moving	16	19
Lincroft Pharmacy	19	21	Circle Chevrolet	16	20	Matthews Auto Imports	16	20
Brink's Fine Meats	18	20	Scott's Funeral Home	16	20	Bladell Lumber	15	21
Knish-Midtown Nat'l Bank	15	24	Middletown Travel Agency	13	23	Chambers Pharmacy	13	25
Frank's Barber Shop	14	25	200 Club: Les Shiba 201, Ira Richard 202, Orr 228, Jack Harding 229, Phil Bommer 214, Larry Scott 215, Ed Frankiewicz 216, Manny Iadonisi 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000					

NATIONAL LEAGUE		MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE		KEYPORT LADIES MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE		RED BANK WEDNESDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Antoni	10	Leonards Meats	10	Wagon Wheel	10	200 Club-Gary Pelosi 211, 227; Jack	10
Cotla	10	Compans Agency	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Furco 214, Doug Card 211, Bala Conan	10
Pietras	10	Dog House	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Crates Beverages	10
Dodgers	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Vincent's Beauty Salon	10
Jets	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Potter's Beauty Salon	10
Cardinals	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Red Bank Register	10
Mets	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Red Bank Register	10
Braves	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Red Bank Register	10
Giants	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Red Bank Register	10
Phillies	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Red Bank Register	10
Reds	10	Keyport Five	10	Wagon Wheel	10	Red Bank Register	10

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS		SYCAMORE OWLS LEAGUE	
Monmouth Ladies		W L	
Cammarano's Bdry.	25 14	Lincroft Cleaners	25 14
Leo Bizarro Agency	25 14	Sycamore Lanes	25 14
Howard Feiser	23 16	Team 1	25 14
Dunbar Bros.	22 17	Frank's Lincroft Barber Shop	25 14
Braun Funeral Home	22 17	Pleasant Valley Nursery	25 14
Rittenhouse Motors	21 17	Bella & Mikes	25 14
Honey Bee Flowers	20 18	Dora's Photo Shop	25 14
Advantage Planning Inc.	19 19	Little Silver Electric	25 14
Lee's Garage	19 20	Investor	25 14
El Heery Inn	18 20 1/2	Sycamore Lanchonette	25 14
Gray Roofing	18 20 1/2	Conard Smith Nursery	25 29
Woodward Trng Pk.	18 21	Rosell Insurance Co.	25 29
Marga Cabinets	18 21	Beavers	25 29 1/2
Karson & Jarmon	14 18	Keansburg Middletown Bank	21 31
Charles Roberts	18 28	Team 2	25 14
High Team 3-Games-Leo Bizarro Agency 2.40.		Crawford's Butchers	25 14
High Ind. Team 1-Elmer 883.		600 Series (Men)-Avertro 30 15 1/2	
High Ind. 3-Games-C.L. Howard 832.		722, 247-625; (Women)-Louise Jarvis	
High Ind. Game-Harold Maxson 556.		184, 187, 22-514.	
KEANSBURG HTS MISSES LADIES		LADIES MONDAY NITE EARLYBIRDS	
W L		W L	
High Ind. 3-Games-C.L. Howard 832.		Keansburg Airport Plaza Lanes	
High Ind. Game-Harold Maxson 556.		B & B Painters	27 14 1/2
		Keyport Gulf Service	25 13
		Keyport Liquor	26 11 1/2

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THE DAILY REGISTER
22—Friday, Dec. 10, 1965

AUTOS FOR SALE
1963 BUICK SPECIAL — Four-door. \$1,395. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1960 IMPALA — Hardtop, V-8. \$895. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1961 NOMAD Wagon — \$895. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
COMET — 1960 deluxe. Radio, automatic transmission. "Good condition." \$450. Call 842-2317.
1965 PONTIAC CATALINA — Fast back, three months old. Inquire 32 Parker Ave., Fair Haven or call 142-7736 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1966 BUICK — Four-door hardtop, exceptionally clean. Electric windows. Power brakes and steering. 747-1108.
1966 THUNDERBOLT — \$1800. Call 671-1962.
1963 HERRALD — Convertible, \$225. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1963 OLDSMOBILE F85 Wagon — \$1,095. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1961 CHEVROLET — Two-door hardtop. Standard shift. 283 V-8. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$925. 291-1101.
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 1961 white. Air-conditioned. All power. 42,000 miles. Two good "new" tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,800. Call 912-1235, after 6 and weekends.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1963 CORVAIR — Four-door sedan. \$795. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1960 CHEVROLET — Parkwood Station Wagon, V-8. Automatic, good condition. Call 872-1871.
1960 CHEVROLET — Two-door Hard Top with Corvette V-8 engine. Best offer. 229-0423.
1967 BUICK — Four-door hardtop. All power. Clean. \$1,000. 1963 Pontiac. Four-door. Needs work. \$25. Call 671-3631, evenings.
FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND LUXURY and have a limited budget, this sleek black, fully equipped, air conditioned 1962 Chrysler four-door hardtop New Yorker is priced low for the selective buyer. MAURICE SCHWARTZ & Sons, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial. 141 W. Front St., Red Bank. 747-0781.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR — Two-door sport coupe. Exceptional good buy. Call 747-5262.
1964 CORVAIR COUPE — Seasonal. \$1,295. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1965 BEL AIR four-door sedan. Power. \$1,895. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
SNOW GOER — 1961 Karmann Ghia. Midnight blue. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new rugs, good tires. \$875. Call 542-4267 or 222-0666.
1961 FORD GALAXIE — V-8, four-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. One owner. Call after 5 p.m. 741-3487.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala. One owner. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. \$1,600. 741-0900.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1965 RAMBLER — Classic Sedan. \$895. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1965 CHEVY II Nova — Power. \$1,195. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN — Bug roof. \$895. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Four-door sedan. V-8. Power steering. 21,000 miles. \$1,850. Call 747-2310.
ECONOMY — 1955 Chevrolet "Six". Standard shift, engine excellent. 18 m.p.g. Dune top. Radio and owner. Asking \$125. 542-1973.
1960 FORD Country Squire Wagon, nine-passenger. \$800. Call 741-6618.
1961 JEEP — With snow plow. Ready to go. \$475. Call 842-1778.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1965 VOLKSWAGEN — Series 1500H. Station wagon (square back). \$1,150. Call 741-3228.
1963 VOLVO — Two-door sedan. Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Asking \$895. Call 787-0909.
1960 CADILLAC — Dented hood. Reasonable price. Call 225-3555.
1960 FALCON — Four-door sedan. Radio and heater. Manual shift. New tires. Battery, muffler, plugs, etc. \$350. 741-4243.
1962 CHEVROLET — Six cylinder Impala. Super Sport. Standard transmission with overdrive. Excellent condition. \$1,295. Call 671-3439 after 6 or weekends.
BE READY FOR SNOW — With this gleaming white 1962 Plymouth station wagon, equipped with "SNOW TIRES", automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. A perfect car for the family man. MAURICE SCHWARTZ & Sons, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial. 141 W. Front St., Red Bank. 747-0781.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1963 FORD — Six cylinder standard. \$1,100. Call 747-1158.
1965 PONTIAC STATION WAGON — Two new tires. \$125. Call 648-5561.
1964 VALIANT — 291-0488.
1966 BUICK SPECIAL — Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$125. Call 291-2145 after 5:30 p.m.
1961 COMET — Radio, heater, snow tires. One owner. \$450. Call after 7, 747-2261.
1958 EDSEL — Two-door. Snow tires. New exhaust system. Inspected Oct. 1975. Call 741-0068 after 7 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE
RENAULT CARAVELLE — 1960. Red hardtop convertible. All extras. Call 671-0262.
TRIUMPH TR — 1 — 1960. 35,000 miles. Good condition. Snow. \$700. 747-1747.
1963 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — New battery. Snow tires. Call 642-3061 after 5:30 p.m.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Radio and heater. \$500. Call 842-0964 after 7.
1963 ALFA ROMEO — 1960 Sprint. \$1,495. McCarthy Chevrolet. 291-1101.

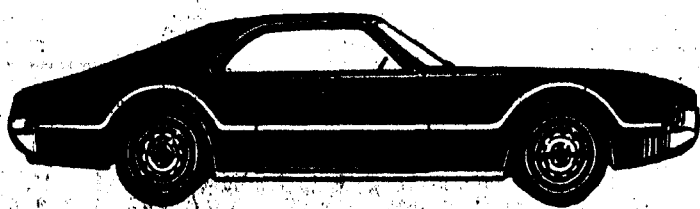
(More Classified Ads
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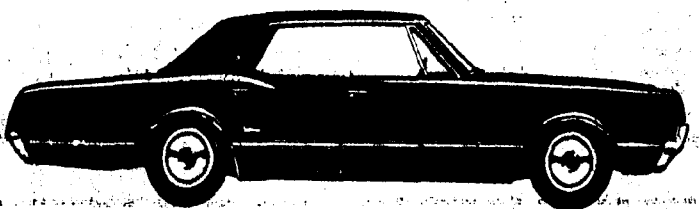
MEET THE ALL NEW

'66 OLDSMOBILES



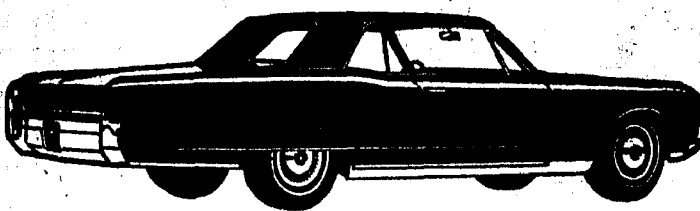
'66 Oldsmobile Toronado Coupe

New one-of-a-kind car... engineered by Oldsmobile! Speculation's over. Toronado's here! New proof of Oldsmobile engineering leadership. Only full-size car with front wheel drive. Gives you up-front traction... flat floors... six passenger spaciousness! Plus exceptional stability... the year's most advanced styling! All on a big 119-inch wheelbase—powered by a 385-hp Rocket V-8.



'66 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Oldsmobile's introduction of the Cutlass Supreme for 1966 brings a four-door hardtop to the F-85 line for the first time. Displaying the same "Holiday" styling of the full-size, four-door Oldsmobile hardtops, the Cutlass Supreme features an extra-luxurious and optional vinyl-clad roof. Like all the Cutlass models, the Supreme is powered by the 10.25-to-1, 330-cubic-inch Jetfire Rocket V-8 which may be teamed with the highly efficient Jetaway automatic transmission.



'66 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Holiday Coupe

Oldsmobile 88's and 98's for 1966 have been re-designed, giving them a longer, lower look. Styling is more distinctive for each series and includes completely new front and rear end appearance. As seen on this Delta 88 Holiday coupe, rectangular headlamp housings and a new grille add to the impression of width. The Delta 88's are powered by Oldsmobile's 425-cubic-inch Super Rocket engine.

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A 1966 OLDSMOBILE...
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FANTASTIC DEALS NOW

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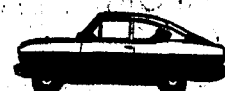
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"WEATHER" COLD or SNOW**

1. All cars will have two new first line quality snow tires installed. (White or black).
2. A new Delco heavy duty battery as specified by the manufacturer.
3. A complete electronic engine tuneup including new AC spark plugs, ignition points and condenser.
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5. Anti-Freeze protected to —10° with GM permanent type.
6. Guaranteed to start all winter.

1965 BUICK
Special four-door, equipped

1964 BUICK
Wildcat, four-door.
Power steering and brakes.

1964 BUICK
Electra "225", four-door, six-window
Riviera sedan, air conditioned.
Power windows, seat antenna.

1964 BUICK
LeSabre, four-door hardtop.
Power steering and brakes.

1964 BUICK
LeSabre four-door sedan, two-tone.
Power steering and brakes.

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala convertible. All power
and very clean.

1964 PONTIAC
Grand Prix sport coupe, equipped.

1964 BUICK
Special sport coupe, equipped.

1964 FORD
Country Squire nine-passenger.
Equipped.

1964 BUICK
Special Coupe. V-8 stick.

1964 OPEL
Wagon. Radio and heater, whitewalls.

1963 BUICK
LeSabre four-door hardtop. All
power and vinyl custom.

1963 RIVIERA
Sport coupe, extra clean.
Classic car.

1963 MERCURY
Monterey custom four-door.
Power steering, brakes, windows.

1963 BUICK
Special two-door coupe.
Low mileage, clean car.

1962 FORD
Country Squire, nine passenger wagon.
Power equipped.

1962 IMPERIAL
Southampton four-door hardtop.
Air conditioned, all power equipment.

1962 STUDEBAKER
Lark, four-door, very clean.
Economy car.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-door.

1962 PONTIAC
Star Chief four-door hardtop.
Power steering and brakes.

1961 FORD
Country Squire, nine passenger wagon
power equipped.

1961 VOLVO
Two-door

1961 BUICK
Special deluxe wagon. Equipped.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-door. New engine.

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'63 FORD XL Conv.	\$17.00
'61 PONTIAC Hardtop	\$15.00
'61 BONNEVILLE Conv.	\$13.00
'61 OLDS 88 Conv.	\$13.00
'61 CADILLAC Conv.	\$13.00
'62 CORVAIR	\$ 8.00
'59 CADILLAC Conv.	\$13.00
'61 BONNEVILLE H.T.	\$13.00
'60 FORD Wagon	\$ 7.50
'60 FALCON 4-dr.	\$ 6.00
'61 CHEVROLET	\$ 6.50
'58 CHEVROLET Conv.	\$ 5.50
'60 VALIANT Wagon	\$10.00
'60 CORVAIR	\$ 9.00
'60 FORD Conv.	\$ 9.00
'59 CHEVY Wagon	\$ 8.00
'58 IMPERIAL	\$ 9.00
'59 PONTIAC B'ville	\$ 9.00

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'65 Corvette \$3750
Convertible, four-speed.
Radio, heater.

'64 Buick \$2295
Special wagon, auto, radio.
Heater, power steering, brakes.

'64 Buick \$2595
Riviera, full power.

'64 Opel \$ 995
Two-door, radio, heater.

'63 Valiant \$1195
Convertible, automatic, radio.
Heater, like new.

'63 Volks \$1095
Bus, real buy.

'61 Buick \$ 995
4-door hardtop, auto, radio.
Heater, power steering.

'60 Volks \$ 795
Sun roof.

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AUTOS FOR SALE
1960 VOLKSWAGEN - Beluga sedan. Radio and heater. One owner. Excellent condition. \$795. Call 741-6566.
1963 BUICK RIVIERA - Gold with leather interior, full power, many extras. \$2250. Phone 671-5954.
VOLVO 1955 - Two-door sedan. White. Military condition. \$800. Call 741-8785.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1963 CHEVROLET - Four-door sedan. Six cylinder. Transfer push button radio. \$1,195. Call 671-6544.
FOR FAST SALE - First come, 1958 T-Bird. \$1,000. Call 741-4559.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. Fully equipped. \$695 or best offer. Must sell. going to Europe. Call 222-9138.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1959 OLDSMOBILE - One owner. Good condition. New snow tires. Call 642-2719.
1962 DODGE DART - V-8. Automatic transmission. \$550. 88 Campbell St. River Plaza.
1963 STUDEBAKER Wagonaire. Radio heater, sliding roof. 15,000 miles. Good buy. 741-2411.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1964 CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, sliding door, steel wheel-walls. Gorgeous maroon exterior. Like new black leather interior. Factory air conditioning. Bayville Motors Authorized New Car Dealer. 741-3600.
1960 SUNBEAM - Rapier convertible. Good condition. Needs new top. Call 741-802.
1962 PONTIAC - Station wagon. Automatic. Like new condition. Low mileage. Must sell. \$825. 773-7603.

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1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST - Four-door sedan. Good condition. 741-6151.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN - Blue. A-1 condition. Radio and heater. \$875 firm. 542-8328.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1960 DODGE PANEL 1/2 ton truck. Reasonable. 747-0128.
1966 WILLYS JEEP - Pick-up with four-wheel drive. A-1 condition. Call 741-7008.
1966 CHEVROLET - 1/4 ton pickup. \$200. Call 294-9218 after 8 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES
BUDDY TRAILER - 42x10. Excellent condition. Many extras including air conditioning. Call 787-7984.
1960 NARHUA - 10x35. Moving, excellent. \$1,200. Call 642-0436.
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WE PICK UP JUNK CARS - Used parts for sale. Twin Brook Auto Wrecking. Call 542-2353 or 747-0262.

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
AND LEFT A LOT FULL OF GOODIES
JUST FOR YOU - HERE ARE A FEW...

'65 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere, 4 Door
Automatic, Radio and Heater

'64 CHEVROLET
Malibu Super Sport,
Loaded With Extras

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'65 FALCON
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'64 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater

'64 CHRYSLER
Super Sport Convertible, V-8 Automatic
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'64 CHRYSLER
Newport, 4 Door,
Full Power, Radio and Heater

'63 CHRYSLER
300, 2 Door Hardtop,
Loaded With All the Extras

'59 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 2 Door Hardtop,
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Super Sport Coupe, 37 engine, four-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater. New car guarantee.

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'64 CORVAIR \$1595
Monza Coupe, Spyder wheel, four-speed transmission, radio, heater.

'64 FORD \$1395
V8 Custom four-door sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'64 FALCON \$1795
Squire Wagon, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1795
V8 Super Sport Coupe, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, bucket seats, special.

'63 RAMBLER \$1395
Classic custom wagon, Automatic transmission, heater, 9-passenger.

'63 CORVAIR \$1295
Greenbrier Sports Wagon, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 3 seats, roof rack.

'63 ENG. FORD \$895
Capri Coupe, Four-speed transmission, radio, heater.

'62 CHEVROLET \$1095
Biscayne 6, Four-door Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'61 OLDS \$1095
F-45 Station Wagon, Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'60 T-BIRD \$995
Coupe

'60 MERCURY \$495
9-pass. wagon

'58 CHEVROLET \$495
Four-door sedan

'61 STUDEBAKER \$495
Four-door sedan

'59 FORD \$195
V-8 two-door sedan

'63 CHEVROLET \$1395
Half ton pickup

'60 FALCON \$795
Ranchero

'54 FORD \$250
One ton pickup

'51 CHEVROLET \$150
Half ton pickup

'63 VOLKS \$995
Panel Truck

Kitson USED CAR LOT
Rt. 36 at Monmouth Road
WEST LONG BRANCH
542-1126
NEW CAR SHOWROOM
ROUTE 36
EATONTOWN
542-1000
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

COME TO OUR GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE!

1964 SPITFIRE RED \$1495
1964 M.G. 1100-RED SEDAN \$1090
1963 SAAB WAGON WHITE \$995
1963 R8 BLUE SEDAN \$995
1962 VOLVO B-18 2-DR. 544 \$1195
1962 CORVAIR MONZA SPYDER \$1195
1962 CHEVY NOVA 4-DR. WGN., STICK \$950
1961 VOLVO 544 2-DR. \$995
1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE \$495
1961 CORVETTE, 2 TOPS, 4-SPEED \$1795
1960 V.W. KARMANN GHIA BROWN \$895
1960 ROYER 3 LITRE 4-DR. BLACK \$1295
1959 VOLVO 544-BLACK 2-DR. \$695
1959 CHEVY IMPALA CONV., BLUE, POWER \$695

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S IMPORT LEADER

RED BANK AUTO IMPORTS
119 E. Newman Springs Rd. 741-5886 Red Bank

This is a Lincoln Continental

previously owned and proudly cared for

Besides being little more than nicely broken in, the major difference you'll consciously note between one of our late-model Continentals and a new one is the remarkable savings a previously owned Continental affords its second owner. The ride, the look, the performance, the quality are classic, timeless, unmistakably Continental. Come in and inspect our fine selection—this week.

ENGLISH
LINCOLN MOTORS MERCURY
34-36 Maple Ave. 747-4545 Red Bank

SPEEDY SAYS:
FULL 100% MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT BILL LANZARO'S AUTO SALES

1965 OLDSMOBILE
F-45 nine-passenger station wagon, eight cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Forest Green.

1962 CHEVROLET
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE eight cylinder, four-speed. Gold and white.

1965 FORD
Six passenger Country Sedan, Eight cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Black.

1965 PLYMOUTH
SPORT FURY two-door hardtop. Eight cylinder, four-speed, built-in stereo. Blue.

1964 MERCURY COMET
COMET four-door station wagon. Six cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. White.

1963 BUICK LA SABRE
Two-door hardtop. Eight cylinder, power steering. Black.

BILL LANZARO'S AUTO SALES
Main St. and Highway
No. 18, Matawan
566-2224

SMART SANTAS SHOP THIS SIGN OF DEPENDABILITY

WHY DON'T YOU?

'60 CHEVY \$795
Biscayne 4-dr., auto, 6-cyl., power steering.

AS IS SPECIAL 1959 FORD \$495
Ranch wagon.

'61 PONTIAC \$995
4-dr. hardtop. Full power. Catalina.

'63 VOLKS \$1395
Karmann Ghia coupe, Red.

'63 VOLKS \$1350
Station wagon, Standard.

'62 RAMBLER \$895
4-dr. Station wagon, Auto., radio, heater.

1962 BUICK \$1195
Special convertible.

'63 CHRYS. \$1495
Newport conv., perfect.

1964 CHEVY \$1795
V-8 Bel Air Sta. wagon, 6-pass., auto., full power.

AS IS SPECIAL 1961 FORD \$495
Galaxie. Two-Door Hardtop. Runs Good

HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE 1962 CHEVROLET CORVAIR \$1695
Greenbrier Camper
Yours for only.

1959 CADILLAC \$695
Coupe DeVille. Excellent running condition. As is.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN \$1395
KOMBI

'65 VOLKSWAGEN \$1595
KOMBI

AS IS SPECIAL 1959 FORD \$395
Custom four-door. Runs good.

Monmouth County's Oldest Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
SHREWSBURY MOTORS INC.
SHREWSBURY AVE. 741-8500 SHREWSBURY

STOP'N'SAVE AT A FORD DEALER A-1 USED CAR LOT

3-WAY GUARANTEE 3-WAY

'60 MERCURY \$550
Commuter Station Wagon, Automatic.

'61 FALCON \$495
Two-door sedan, standard transmission.

'61 FALCON \$595
4-door Station Wagon, Automatic.

'60 RAMBLER \$595
Classic Station Wgn., auto., power steering

'61 FORD \$595
6-cyl., 4-dr. ranch wagon, auto., P.St.

'61 FORD \$650
Galaxie four-door hardtop, auto., P.St.

'64 CHEVROLET \$1895
Monza Coupe, Radio, power-glids.

'62 FORD \$750
Galaxie two-door sedan, stand. trans.

'62 FALCON \$795
Station wagon, automatic.

'64 COMET \$1850
Convertible. Automatic, power steering.

'63 FALCON \$895
Two-door station wagon, automatic.

'63 FORD \$1095
Galaxie four-door sedan, automatic.

'62 FORD \$1095
Galaxie convertible, automatic, P.St.

'62 FORD \$1195
Nine-passenger Country Squire, auto.

'62 MERCURY \$1195
Colony Park sta. wagon, auto., P.St.

'62 COMET \$1350
"Villager" station wagon, automatic.

'64 COMET \$1350
404 four-door, automatic.

'63 FORD \$1395
Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop, auto., P.St.

'63 MERCURY \$1495
Monterey two-door hardtop, auto., P.St.

'63 FORD \$1595
Six-pass. Country Squire, auto., P.St.

'62 THUNDERBIRD \$1495
Air conditioned.

'64 CHEVROLET \$1895
Impala convertible, auto., P.St.

'64 FORD \$1750
Country sedan wagon, auto., P.St.

'64 FORD \$1750
Galaxie 500 4-dr. hardtop, auto., P.St.

'65 FAIRLANE \$1895
500 two-door automatic, radio, 2000 miles.

'64 FORD \$1850
XL two-door hardtop, automatic, P.St.

'64 MERCURY \$1895
Monterey four-door, automatic, P.St.

'65 LINCOLN \$2995
Continental 4-door. Air Conditioned.

'64 FORD \$1950
9-pass. Country Squire, automatic, P.St.

'64 MERCURY \$2150
Montclair two-door hardtop, auto., P.St.

'62 LINCOLN \$2195
Continental four-door, air conditioned.

'65 FORD \$2495
Galaxie 500 XL hardtop, auto., P.St.

'65 MERCURY \$2495
Montclair two-door hardtop, auto., P.St.

'64 THUNDERBIRD \$2495
Full power.

'65 THUNDERBIRD \$3095
Full power.

'64 LINCOLN \$3695
Continental 4-door sedan, full power.

Now's the time to save on a beautiful, silent '66 Ford. We're selling so many we can give you the most generous trade-in allowances in our history! Hurry!

TEST-DRIVE '66 FORD QUIET QUALITY TODAY

MOUNT ENGLISH
SINCE 1904 MONMOUTH ST. and MAPLE AVE., RED BANK 741-6000

FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOW ON EVERY USED CAR AT TOM'S FORD

'65 Buick \$1995
Special four-door sedan.

'65 Mustang \$2095
Hardtop

'65 Mustang \$1995
Convertible

'64 Ford \$1895
Country Squire

'64 Plymouth \$1095
Two-door sedan

'63 Corvaire \$995
Four-door sedan

'63 Ford \$1295
Country Squire

'63 Dodge \$1195
Two-door hardtop

'62 Chevrolet \$1095
Super Sport convertible

'62 Ford \$995
Galaxie two-door hardtop

'62 Falcon \$795
Four-door sedan

'61 T-Bird \$1295
Hardtop

STOP IN TODAY! TOM'S FORD
60 MAIN ST., MATAWAN
566-1500

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE!

LOADS OF TIMELY TIPS FOR SMART SHOPPERS

Gifts for Mom

Give her an Electronic 100 Christmas from \$5 to \$100. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

1000 Broadway Shopping Center
New York, N.Y. 10018

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOLIDAYS
From \$5 to \$100. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

THE GIFT OF ELIZABETH - Fur by WINDYBIRD. Fur coats, hats, gloves, scarves, mittens, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

TELEON
In the money, wanted, new, from \$5 to \$100. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

PROWN'S
32 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

GUNTS, TACKLE, binoculars, sporting goods, etc. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOAT
Largest stock of Marine supplies in New Jersey. Solve your gift problems here with a useful gift for the skipper. THE BOATMAN'S SHOP, 31 Wharf Ave., Red Bank 741-7580

WORK BENCH
Heavy duty, 12" x 24" x 30" - \$14.95. RED BANK LUMBER, Pearl & Wall, Red Bank 741-5500

DAD
We never knew what to get DAD for Christmas. See the cordless electric SHON SHINE KITS or some of the latest Radio Shack Electric Kits with the help in the hands. Sale prices on all electrical appliances.

PROWN'S
32 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

FRANK'S HOUSE OF WAX
Stocking, Candles, etc. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

GIFT BOXED CIGARS - All smoking accessories, including pipes, lighters, etc. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

GIFTS for Her

FLORA
Distinctive knitwear, sportswear, costume jewelry and accessories. Casual and cocktail dresses for holiday giving. 141 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

THE ADAMS SHOP
Cocktail and party dresses \$17.95 up. Suits and sweaters \$29.95 up. 14 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

VOGUE
Translucent selection in fur, mink and fur-trimmed. 34 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

YES WE PIERCE BARS FOR XMAS
With purchases of 4 K gold earrings, up to \$100.00. 34 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

GIFTS for Him

LOVE LANE TUXEDO SHOP
Suits and tuxedos. 141 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

GIFTS for the Home

COPPER KETTLE ANTIQUES
Distinctive, one-of-a-kind gifts for one-of-a-kind people. 151 Monmouth St., Oakhurst, N.J. 08049

TOWER CRAFTSMEN
Lamps, shades, lighting fixtures, oil paintings, etc. For Mom, Dad, Grandma, Aunt, Sister, Friend, Neighbor, etc. All repairs and parts extended to promptly. Located in Monmouth or Ocean County, N.J.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES and Flower arrangements. Candle Light Shop, 710 River Rd., Fair Haven 741-2144

THE TREASURE CHEST - Antiques, used furniture, glass, china, etc. Buy and sell. 52 Monmouth St., Red Bank 741-7500

QUINCY GIFTS
The Friendly Shop. 134 Main St., Matawan 568-0811

WHY NOT
Get the folks something that they need and really want for Christmas. Order an aluminum combination stove or aluminum door set at \$18.95. PROWN'S, 32 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

Holiday Food

BANTAM MARKET
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GIFTS for Boys & Girls

BASKETBALL
BACKBOARD, RIM and NET. Complete \$15.95. RED BANK LUMBER, Pearl & Wall, Red Bank 741-5500

BUY A HONDA
Your son will love it. 111 Main St., Red Bank 741-7500

Other Accessories
DEAN CYCLE SALES, Hwy. 38, 551-1944, Oakhurst, N.J.

WOOD BAKERS and Bill Gamm
Breads, pastries, etc. 112 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

STUDENT'S DESK
4-drawer, clear white pine, 20" x 30" x 40" - \$14.95. RED BANK LUMBER, Pearl & Wall, Red Bank 741-5500

RED BANK LUMBER
32 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

BUY THE BEST BY SCHWINN
Authorized Schwinn Dealer, Bayshore Road, 400 E. Front St., Keyport 741-1148

TRAIN TABLE KIT
Complete \$29.95. RED BANK LUMBER, Pearl & Wall, Red Bank 741-5500

Holiday Tips

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING A CAR, THINK OF MCARTHY CHEVROLET. 181 FIRST AVE., ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS 741-1100

Holiday Tips

DAVIDSON'S LIQUOR & GOURMET
WANTON CANDY
28 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

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B&W Chard Organ 119
Thomas Organ 119
Hammond Organ 119
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Hammond Organ 119

HAMMOND ORGAN

THE LARGEST ORGAN AND PIANO DISPLAY IN THE SHORE AREA
Use, but not abuse, your plan for piano and organ
From \$12 per Month
Open daily 10 a.m. Sat. 11 a.m. p.m.
Corner of Main St. & Mattawa Ave.

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Thomas Organ 119
Hammond Organ 119
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Thomas Organ 119
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Thomas Organ 119

HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE BERG AGENCY

REALTORS

\$12,990

Tall Trees
New Listing

You can enjoy the crackling of wood in your fireplace on those cold winter nights in this attractive home. Other outstanding features are: four bedrooms, dining room and full, dry basement. Call us for appointment.

Vets No Down

\$14,600

City Sewers
Ideal Location

Only a few homes can be called extra special, this is one of them. Brand new four-bedroom Cape Cod. 1 1/2 tiled baths. Large kitchen with stainless steel sink. Living room with picture window. Don't wait for tomorrow.

Vets No Down

\$16,500

Spacious Ranch
Custom-Built

Long, low, lovely and only eight years old. Three master size bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Recreation room. Patio. C. P. garage. Large storage attic. Aluminum storm windows and screens.

Vets No Down

\$18,500

Professionally Landscaped
Quick Occupancy

Your family will be proud to call this luxury split level "home." Quality neighborhood. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Aluminum awnings. Many, many extras.

Vets No Down

\$11,500

Middletown

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OVER THIRTY YEARS

MULTIPLE LISTINGS

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL — Only four years old and in "like new" condition. Four big cheerful bedrooms, 2 1/2 living room, 13' dining room. Spacious kitchen and family room. Electric range, 2 1/2 baths. Features include aluminum storm windows, two-zone hot water heat, carpeting, a new paint job, screened porch, fencing, poured concrete foundation and many, many extras. Terrific value at \$30,750.

FRESHLY PAINTED FAIR HAVEN CAPE COD — Two blocks from grade school. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths. Refinished floors. Immediate occupancy. Only \$1,500 down to qualified buyer.

804 River Rd. 747-4100 Fair Haven, N. J.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MONMOUTH BEACH — Four or five bedrooms. Three minutes walk to ocean. New, baking system. Rent for year or 3 months. Reasonable. 222-9139.

RUMSON — Modern ranch. Three bedrooms, full basement, hot air, oil, small family. Lease. No pets. \$165 month. DENNIS K. BYRNE, Realtor, 8 West River Rd., Rumson, 842-1150.

WELFORD — Four rooms with bath. All improvements. Near all transportation. Call 787-2429.

EATONTOWN — Rt. 35, Bunkles, two bedrooms, kitchen, garage, \$75 per month. Call 747-4444 from 9 a.m. to noon, Mon. to Fri.

RUMSON — Furnished. Six-room house. Automatic gas heat. Garage. Available immediately. \$135 a month or lease JOHN L. MINUCCI, Realtor, 55 Rumson Rd., Rumson, Dial 842-3500.

WANTED TO RENT

CLASSIC CAR needs enclosed garage for winter storage. Hissinger, 842-1010.

WE HAVE an overview of home side prospects looking for two or four bedrooms. Call us for fast action to have your home rented. THE BERG AGENCY, Rt. 35, Middletown, 671-1000.

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CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS — Private bath, fire TV, \$3 daily. \$15 weekly per person, double occupancy. HOLLY HILL MOTEL, Rt. 35, W. Keanburg, 747-2908.

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FURNISHED ROOM — 31 Locust Ave., Red Bank. Call 747-9545.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM — Hot and cold water. Light housekeeping included. Apply at Peter's Home, 218 W. 1st St., 747-1041.

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM with bath and separate entrance. First floor. Phone 747-1041.

LARGE CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED — Close in. Gentleman preferred. 747-2908.

SINGLE ROOMS — Clean, comfortable. Reasonable. Gentleman preferred. 92 Wallace St., 747-2908.

ONE EFFICIENCY ROOM — And one bedroom. 14 E. Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Call 291-0396.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For gentlemen. \$8-10, per week. 219 Branchport Ave., Long Branch. 222-9703.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Lovely residential neighborhood. Two-bedroom house. Dining room, kitchen, large expansion attic, full basement. Steam heat. Garage. \$18,800.

IN WOODED RESIDENTIAL AREA

Three-bedroom ranch. Baseboard heat. Basement. Garage. \$18,810.

THE BROOK AGENCY

REALTOR

Bank Building Atlantic Highlands 291-1717

Member Multiple Listing

COLTS NECK — Nine-room Colonial. Five bedrooms. Beautiful view. Best area. \$43,000. J. D. ROGIE, REALTOR, Long Bridge Rd., Colts Neck, 946-4053.

COLTS NECK — Three-bedroom Colonial. \$38,000. Four-bedroom Colonial. \$42,000. Four-bedroom Louisiana Colonial. \$57,000. Builds on contract. Call 462-4863.

EATONTOWN — Two apartments. Four rooms and bath each, two-car garage. Anchor fence. Hot water heat. Backdrop driveway. 741-6586.

HOLMDEL — Large custom built. G.M. Medallion ranch. Beautifully located. 1.3 acres. Relocating. Must sell. \$31,900. Call 291-2264.

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OFFICE SPACE

Modern Offices just completed. Central Red Bank Business District.

747-1100

54 Broad St. Red Bank

RETIRE HERE

Snug Cape Cod. Well built — well landscaped — well located and well priced at \$18,500. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor has two bedrooms and space for second bath. Full basement — detached garage — plenty of workshop space — great yard for a garden. Vacant — we have the key.

OAK HILL

Prestige location below market value and all in tip-top shape. Center hall, level type home on well landscaped half acre — seven well proportioned rooms including gameroom — two full baths plus glass and screened porch — plus extra storage, plus, plus, plus — just reduced to \$30,500 and worth it!

WATERFRONT

Restored Colonial — four bedrooms — 3 1/2 baths — 30' living room — paneled den — dock. Excellent Little Silver location — reduced to \$62,000. Vacant — we have the key.

SEE YOU SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Drive out to Tulip Lane in Colts Neck. Someone's going to get a bargain — Louisiana center hall, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial with den, basement and double garage. Builders last house and he says "SELL!" Asking \$40,900. Inspect and make offer.

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33 YEARS OF "RED CARPET SERVICE"BEACH EXCLUSIVE
BANK REPOSSESSION

A lovely three-bedroom ranch can be yours for Christmas. No down payment to any qualified buyer. No closing costs. Some minor repairs. Pay off like rent. Hurry, this will go fast. A steal at \$11,500.

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— In St. Leo's Parish. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen. Two-car garage. All this for \$30,500.

TREES, TREES, TREES

— Picture-book story and one-half Colonial in perfect condition. Fireplace in living room. Corner cupboards and wainscoting in dining room. Pretty breakfast area in kitchen. Also dishwasher and new range. Three bedrooms, paneled den, two baths, breezeway. Two-car garage. Basement. Owner leaving area. Anxious to sell. \$35,500.

RED BANK HOME—Living room,

dining room, kitchen, den, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$15,900.

RUMSON COLONIAL — Near the

river. 30' living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Five large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Occupancy in time for Christmas. \$65,000.

Rt. 35, 301 Maple Ave.

Corner Bergen Pl.

RED BANK

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THE NEW World Riviera only minutes from the U.S. mainland. A tax free community, no real estate taxes or land taxes. No personal property tax and no inheritance taxes until 1980. Invest your spare dollars for the future in a Vacation or Retirement Home. Building Lots or Acreage. Commercial and Industrial. Multi-family and Motel Sites. Low down payment with easy terms. Truly an investor's paradise. The powder white sand beaches are kissed by the beautiful blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Phone or write for 28 page color brochure. Exclusive Agents: ELWOOD A. ARMSTRONG, REALTOR, 255 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, N.J. 741-4500.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING — Im-

maculate four-bedroom Colonial on an acre bordering wooded area. Beautiful area. Excellent schools. Here's a home where you won't feel crowded. All rooms are generous size from the spacious center hall to the large country kitchen with beautiful natural wood cabinets and dishwasher. 15,330 pine paneled family room, fire or study for dad. There are 2 1/2 tiled baths. Full basement. Two-car attached garage. Oil heat. \$28,900. Shown by appointment. ELWOOD A. ARMSTRONG, REALTOR, 255 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, N.J. 741-4500.

WATERFRONT — Right on navigable

water, a modern seven-room home featuring a fireplace, two tiled baths and a screened porch. Over an acre of land. Excellent schools. Here's a home where you won't feel crowded. All rooms are generous size from the spacious center hall to the large country kitchen with beautiful natural wood cabinets and dishwasher. 15,330 pine paneled family room, fire or study for dad. There are 2 1/2 tiled baths. Full basement. Two-car attached garage. Oil heat. \$28,900. Shown by appointment. ELWOOD A. ARMSTRONG, REALTOR, 255 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, N.J. 741-4500.

PERFECT FOR OLD FASHIONED

CHRISTMAS — Historic white Colonial on 13 beautiful rolling acres with tall trees. Just minutes from fine country club. Six bedrooms, full basement, fine heating system. Huge red barn with horse stalls, carriage house, etc. Also a swimming pool. Call Mr. Morley at the McAlister Agency, Realtors, 109 E. River Rd., Rumson, 842-1894.

SEA BRIGHT — Ocean front brick

Colonial. River right. Six room, tiled bath, fireplace, heated sun-porch, hot water, oil heat, two-car garage. Newly decorated. Inside and out. Only \$12,900. JOHN L. MINUCCI, Realtor, 35 Rumson Rd., Rumson, Dial 842-3500.

HIGHLANDS — ON HILL — Over-

looking scenic view. Three-bedroom ranch. One-year young. Near schools and churches. Gas and full above-ground playground basement. \$31,500. Quincy Agency, 500 Hwy. 36, Middletown, 872-0001 or 842-2933.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES — Three-

bedroom (fourth unfinished) Cape Cod on double lot. 12x19' pool. Bath. Living room with window wall and fireplace. Paneled dining area, convenient kitchen, garage, shade trees. \$17,000. JOHN L. MINUCCI, Realtor, 35 Rumson Rd., Rumson, Dial 842-3500.

HOUSES FOR SALE

RETIRED?

If you are, or you are planning to retire, and you're looking for income property, we have a very lovely home located in a fine area. The upstairs apartment rents for \$115 per month. This is an older home in excellent condition. You can move right in. No development and very near Red Bank and buses. Downstairs there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 25' x 10' bedroom. Upstairs has a living room, kitchen, 12' x 14' bedroom. Full basement and garage. Also many tall trees. Hurry, only \$20,000.

OAK HILL

This house is in excellent condition and is priced below its true value. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting and fireplace. Full dining room and kitchen with dishwasher. Three bedrooms with two baths. For family recreation a large gameroom and enclosed porch. The price is right and the location is perfect. Only \$30,500.

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Multiple Listings

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NEW SHREWSBURY — Seven-room ranch. Two baths, full cellar. A-1 condition. Lot 128x212. 741-1547.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

RIVERFRONT HOME OF DISTINCTION

The essence of elegance of this well-designed Colonial has all the modern day appointments of prestige living... Central air-conditioning, paneled den with fireplace, formal dining room, 28' living room with fireplace, butler's pantry, two enclosed porches, four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, full basement. Panoramic view of river... Bulkheaded dock... Asking \$100,000.

A. FRED MAFFEO AGENCY

REALTORS

569 River Rd. Fair Haven

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EXTREMELY CHARMING

1. OCEANPORT — Two-story, older house, compact. Paneled living room, dining room, kitchen and one bedroom on first floor. Second floor has two bedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat, combination aluminum storm and screen windows and doors throughout the house. Very nice grounds approximately 8x140. New, concrete, opal car porch. Taxes only \$215. Very easy financing available for qualified buyer. Full price of \$47,000 warrants your immediate inspection.

WATCH FOR THE TEICHER SIGNS

2. OCEANPORT — Spacious split-level containing vestibule, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath, finished family room and laundry, plus large, unfinished expansion attic. Full, dry basement with stationary laundry tubs, one-car built-in garage, combination aluminum storm and screen windows throughout house. Asking \$29,900. Available to qualified vet with no money down but closing fees and to non-vet with \$1,200 down plus closing fees. 30-year mortgage available.

FHA APPROVED AND INSPECTED

3. EATONTOWN — Well-built, four-bedroom Cape Cod. Contains living room, with woodburning fireplace, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning, tile bath, one-car attached garage. Many other quality features, nicely shrubbed corner lot with severs in and paid for. Reasonable taxes. Asking \$19,100. Qualified buyers \$900 down. 30-year FHA mortgage available.

FRONT-TO-BACK SPLIT LEVEL

4. OCEANPORT — Army officer suddenly transferred. Must dispose of front-to-back split-level approximately six years old. Contains three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, built-in range and oven, recreation room, den or fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room with automatic gas dryer. One-car attached garage. Full price only \$19,700. Qualified vet absolutely no money down but closing fees. Non-vet only \$1,000 down. 30-year mortgage available.

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FAIR HAVEN, N. J.

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RIVERFRONT RANCH — Lovely view. Deep water. Bulkhead. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, laundry off kitchen with washer and dryer, three bedrooms, den, two baths. Two porches, and two-car attached garage. Vacant, immediate occupancy. Asking \$45,500.

FAIR HAVEN — Choice location. Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, large den, two bedrooms and bath upstairs and two bedrooms and bath downstairs. Breezeway and two-car attached garage. Playroom in basement, also a completely equipped darkroom for the photographer in the family. House recently decorated inside and out. Asking \$34,500 and a real buy.

GENEROUS MOTHER-IN-LAW — A comfortable efficiency apartment is part of this spacious Cape Cod. Main house has four large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in the living room. Formal dining room and a cozy den. Your apartment includes a modern kitchen, tiled bath, cedar closet, and a spacious living room. Two private entrances on an acre of lawn and woodland. Priced to sell at \$25,750.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY — Owner offers fine value in attractive eight-year-old split level. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths, 23' x 15' beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, den, basement, two-car attached garage, modern swimming pool. Asking \$26,900.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMES SUCH AS THIS fine three-bedroom ranch, in excellent condition, are seldom found. Patio, attached garage. \$16,500.

LIVING IS EASIER in this two-bath Cape Cod. Four bedrooms. Fireplace in living room, basement. \$21,900.

RUMSON — Four-bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two baths, screened porch, patio. Beautiful, large shade trees. \$39,900.

HOLMDEL — Eight-room Colonial on large, wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in den and living room. Basement. Country atmosphere. \$37,900.

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Open 7 Days

RUMSON

ATTRACTIVE seven-room Colonial in excellent neighborhood. Large, well landscaped lot. Two-car garage. Low taxes. Under \$30,000. Phone 842-1008. Principals only.

HOLMDEL — Brand new two-story, four-

bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. \$31,500.

HOLMDEL — Three-bedroom ranch.

Paneled living room with fireplace. Fenced swimming pool. City water plus well. A good buy at \$37,500.

HOLMDEL — Three-bedroom, re-

modeled, two-story Colonial. Good location. Asking \$19,900.

COLTS NECK — Unusual 2 1/2-year-old

ranch. Sunken living room-dining room. Beautiful kitchen. Family room. Four bedrooms. Enclosed screened porch. Hot water cast iron heat. Double oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, carpeting. Full basement. On one acre. \$41,000.

CARL F. ZELLERS, Broker

946-4443

COLTS NECK — Four-bedroom au-

thentic Colonial. Central air conditioning. \$42,500. J. D. ROGIE, REALTOR, AGENCY, Long Bridge Rd., Colts Neck, 946-4053.

HOUSES FOR SALE

RUMSON — Interesting rustic locale. Modern ranch. Five rooms (2 bedrooms), 1 1/2 baths. Den with fireplace. Gas heat. Central air conditioning. Oversized one-car garage. 5' cyclone fenced rear yard. Nicely planted grounds. \$38,000.

RUMSON — Economy minded? Inspect this interesting three-apartment dwelling. You occupy the first floor apartment and rent the two second floor apartments. (They are presently rented.) Income from which will more than carry all operating expenses. Very convenient to stores, post office, transportation, public parks, Navesink River. Now offered at \$30,000.

RUMSON — Inviting modern ranch. Two bedrooms, fireplace, full basement. Hot air oil, attached one-car garage. Attractive plot. Just reduced to \$23,500.

DENNIS K. BYRNE

REALTOR-INSUROR

8 West River Rd. Rumson

Phone 842-1150

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"HARD TO FIND" RANCH — With three bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, dinette, living room, garage. Excellent condition inside and out. \$16,500.

SCHANCK AGENCY

REALTOR

8 Linden Pl. 747-0397 Red Bank

IMMACULATE FOUR-BEDROOM BL-

LEVUE \$1,000 under evaluation. Brand spanking new. With two-car garage, asbestos kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 100x25' lot. Two blocks from schools. A-1 location. Must be seen today. Will not last at \$18,000. THE KIRWAN CO., REALTORS, 180 Hwy. 38, W. Scarborough, 787-8600.

RUMSON — Six-room ranch having a

full basement. House recently painted. A lot of little new things; gutters, downspouts, dry well with lateral for washer, lovely well cared grounds. Easy to maintain. Owner transferred. Asking \$29,500. CLASHBROOK ASSOC., INC. Your Friendly Rumson Realtor, 45 W. River Rd., Rumson, 842-1700.

KEANSBURG — Veterans, no money

down. Others 10 per cent. Brand new three-bedroom ranch. Sclerite kitchen. Corner lot. 222

Complete Program Listings

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Channel 4 — WNBC-TV

Channel 5 — WNEW-TV
Channel 7 — WABC-TV

Channel 9 — WOR-TV
Channel 11 — WPIX-TV

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
12:00
2—Love of Life—Serial
2—Jeopardy—Game—Color
7—Danna Reed—Comedy
11—Cartoons—Children—Color
13—Exploring Nature
12:30
2—News
1:30
3—Search For Tomorrow
4—Post Office—Game—Color
5—Cartoons—Children—Color
7—Father Knows Best
13—Exploring Nature
12:45
2—Guiding Light—Serial
11—Buckaroo 500—Buck Weaver
4—News—Frank McGee
1:00

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE

SERVED DAILY FROM
11:30 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
and AFTER 5 P.M.

Patsy Perroni's

CLUB "16"

Opposite
RED BANK RR STATION
BRIDGE AVE., RED BANK

2—News—Dunn, Murray
4—PDQ—Game—Color
7—Bon Casey—Drama
9—Divorce Court—Drama
11—Scarlett Hill—Serial
13—Once Upon A Day
1:10
5—King And Ode—Carlson
1:25
2—News
1:30
2—As The World Turns
4—Let's Make A Deal—Color
5—Film—Strong Affair
Allan Jayson—1 hr., 25 min.
11—Film—Halls of the Arrow
Oscar Homolka—90 min.
13—Time Now For Music
1:50
4—Hablo Espanol—Longways
1:55
4—News—Floyd Kohler
2:00
2—Passport—Game
4—Days Of Our Lives—Color
7—Hawaii—Drama
9—Film—Experiment Perilous
Hedy Lamarr—90 min.
2:05
13—Books That Live
2:25
13—Exploring Science
2:30
2—House Party—Linkletter
4—Doctors—Serial
7—A Time For Us—Serial
2:45
13—All About You—Psychology
2:55
2—News
3:00
2—To Tell The Truth
4—Another World—Serial
7—Pete Gunn—Mystery
13—General Hospital—Serial

DANCE TONIGHT
Hightstown Country Club
Tonight Andy Wells Band—1:30. Walt
Mallor—Sat.—Joe Mucha. Every Wed.
for folks 25 and over.—1:00 Always
fun alone or couples.

11—Planet Patrol—Children
13—Dr. Snock—Discussion
3:30
2—News—Douglas Edwards
3:50
2—Edge Of Night—Serial
4—You Don't Say!—Game—Color
5—Chuck McCann—Children
7—Young Marrieds—Serial
9—World Adventures—Color
11—Bata—Children—History
13—Negro People—History
4:00
2—Secret Storm—Serial
4—Match Game—Color
7—Never Too Young—Serial
9—Whirlwind—Adventure
Oscar Homolka—90 min.
11—Beaumont—Serial
4:25
4—News—Nancy Dickerson
4:30
2—Sea Hunt—Adventure
4—Film—Judge Hardy's Children—
Lewis Stone—90 min.
7—Astroboy—Cartoon
9—Where The Action Is
9—Mike Douglas—Variety
11—Eighteen Man—Cartoon
4:45
13—To Be Announced
5:00
2—Film—Tarzan Triumphs—
Johnny Weissmuller—90 min.
5—Paul Winchell—Children
7—Film—Beyond The Time Barrier—
Robert Clarke—1 hr., 20 min.
11—Surprise Show—Color
13—Once Upon A Day
5:30
11—Three Stooges—Comedy
13—Cartoons—Children
5:40
13—Friendly Giant—Children
EVENING
4—News—MacNeill, Pressman
5—Sandy Becker—Children
9—News—John Wingo—Color
11—News—Martin O'Hara
13—What's New—Children
6:00
11—Local News—John Tillman
6:15
9—Walter Klerman—Color
7—Local News—Bill Beutel
9—Sports—Master—Color
6:25
2—News—Jim Jensen
6:30
2—News—Bob Teague
6:35
2—News
6:40
2—News—Town on Trial—
John Mills—1 hr., 35 min.
6:45
4—Film—Homesick—
Clark Gable—2 hrs., 10 min.
7—Film—Canyon Crossroads—
Richard Basehart—1 hr., 40 min.
6:55
2—Film—Hunted Men—
Mary Carlisle—1 hr., 15 min.
7:00
2—Film—King of Chinatown—
Anna May Wong—1 hr., 10 min.
SATURDAY
MORNING
4—Modern Farmer
4:20
2—News
4:30
2—News—Semester
7:00
2—Have You Read—Zuill
4—Agriculture—U.S.A.—Color
7—Film—Quantrell's Raiders—
Steve Cochran—90 min.
7:30
2—Shane Up—Exercise
4—Crusader Rabbit
7:45
11—Davey And Goliath—Color
8:00
2—Captain Kangaroo
11—Jungle Boy—Adventure
8:05
4—Birthdays—Children
8:25
9—News And Weather
8:30
5—Topper—Comedy
7—Davey And Goliath—Color
9—Film—The Time of Their Lives—
Abbott & Costello—90 min.
11—Pinocchio—Cartoons
9:00
2—Heckle And Jeckle—Color
4—Jungle Boy—Adventure
5—Chuck McCann—Children
7—Cartoons—Color
11—Forlgn Legionnaire
9:00
2—Tennessee Tuxedo—Cartoons
4—Atom Ant—Cartoons—Color
11—Learn To Draw
10:00
2—Highly Housed—Color
4—Secret Squirrel—Color
7—Shenanigans—Children
9—Continental Cookery—Color
11—This Is The Life—Religion
10:30
2—Lins—Cartoons—Color
4—Underdog—Cartoons—Color
5—Jungle Jim—Adventure
7—Chuck McCann—Color
11—En France—Language
11:00
2—Tom And Jerry—Color
4—Top Cat—Cartoon—Color
5—Astroboy—Cartoon
7—Casper—Cartoons—Color
9—Film—Breakout—
Richard Todd—2 hrs.
11—Frontiers Of Knowledge
11:30
2—Quick Draw McGraw—Cartoons—
Color
4—Film—Drama
7—Porky Pig—Color
11—Word Of Life—Religion
AFTERNOON
12:00
2—Sky King—Adventure
4—Burl Bunny—Children—Color
7—Sky King—Religion
11—Insight—Religion
12:30
2—Lassie—Drama
4—Exploring—Children—Color
5—Speak Out—Sunny Fox
7—Milton The Monster—Cartoons—
Color
11—Local Issue—Report
1:00

3—Wild, Wild West
4—Camp Runamuck—Comedy—Color
5—Outer Limits
7—Film—Breakout—
Richard Todd—2 hrs.
11—Lloyd Thaxton—Variety—Color
13—World Theatre—Drama
8:00
4—Hunk—Comedy—Color
7—Tummy—Comedy—Color
8:30
2—Hogan's Heroes—Color
4—Convoy—Drama
5—Wells Fargo—Western
7—Addams Family—Comedy
11—Hollywood A Go Go
13—Sibelius—Documentary
9:00
2—Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.—Color
5—Film—Children of Zanzibar—
Robert Stack—2 hrs.
7—Honey West—Mystery
9:30
2—Smother's Brothers
4—Miller Roberts—Comedy—Color
7—Farmer's Daughter—Color
9—Arrest And Trial—Drama
11—Film—The Cape Canaveral
Monsters—Katherine Victor—60 min.
12:00
2—Trials Of O'Brien
4—Mon From U.N.C.L.E.—Color
7—Jimmy Dean—Variety
13—World At Ten—Goffrey
10:30
11—NFL Play-By-Play—Color
13—Communist China
11:00
2—News—Jim Jensen
4—News—McGee—Color
5—News
7—News—Beutel, Martin
9—Film—Breakout—
Richard Todd—2 hrs.
11:10
4—Weather—Antonia—Color
5—Film—The Hitchhiker—
Edmond O'Brien—90 min.
11:15
4—Local News—Hartz—Color
11:25
2—Sports—Frank Gifford
11:30
2—News—Johnny Andrews
4—Sports—Teague—Color
7—Editorial—John O. Gilbert
11:30
2—Film—Beyond Tomorrow—
Carmel Wilde—1 hr., 35 min.—Color
4—Johnny Carson—Color
7—Film—The Mountain Road—
James Stewart—2 hrs.
12:30
11—Passing Parade—Nesbitt
12:40
5—News
1:00
4—News—Bob Teague
1:05
2—News
1:10
2—Film—Town on Trial—
John Mills—1 hr., 35 min.
1:15
4—Film—Homesick—
Clark Gable—2 hrs., 10 min.
7—Film—Canyon Crossroads—
Richard Basehart—1 hr., 40 min.
1:40
2—Film—Hunted Men—
Mary Carlisle—1 hr., 15 min.
1:45
2—Film—King of Chinatown—
Anna May Wong—1 hr., 10 min.
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7—Sky King—Religion
11—Insight—Religion
12:30
2—Lassie—Drama
4—Exploring—Children—Color
5—Speak Out—Sunny Fox
7—Milton The Monster—Cartoons—
Color
11—Local Issue—Report
1:00

My Friend Flicka—Drama—Color
4—Research Project
7—Happily Hooper—Cartoons—Color
9—Film—Breakout—
Richard Todd—2 hrs.
11—War At Sea—Documentary
1:30
2—News
4—Film—International Settlement—
Palmer Del Rio—90 min.
5—Golf Tournament
7—American Bandstand
11—AFL Highlights—Color
2:00
2—NFL Countdown
11—College Basketball—LIV vs. Fair-
leigh Dickinson
2:30
7—Youth Wants To Know
3:00
2—Pro Football—Cardinals vs.
Cowboys
4—Film—Over 21—
Irene Dunne—90 min.
5—Bat Masterson—Western
7—McKee—Comedy
9—Film—Breakout—
Richard Todd—2 hrs.
3:30
5—Film—Bowery Battalion—
Leo Garry—60 min.
7—Film—The Bloody Vampire—
Carlos Agosti—90 min.
4:00
11—Film—The Hidden City—
Johnny Sheffield—60 min.
4:30
4—Profile On The Arts
5—Horse Race—Auduct
5:00
4—Early Light Of Dawn—Color
5—Savvy Sales—Comedy
7—Wide World Of Sports
9—Championship Bowling
11—Peter Polomus—Color
5:30
4—NBC Sports In Action—Color
9—Chevrolet—Western
11—Rocky And His Friends—Cartoons—
Color
EVENING
2—Film—Western
4—John Hadick—60 min.
4—New York Illustrated
5—Call Mr. D—Mystery
5—Superman—Adventure
6:30
5—Dragoon—Mystery
7—Shivers—Music
9—Fishing Fishermen—Color
11—Clay Cole—Variety
7:00
2—News—Tom Dunn
4—News—Scherrer, MacNeil
5—Film—Raton Pass—
Patricia Neal—2 hrs.
7—ABC Scope
9—Film—Jolly Human—
John Carrodine—90 min.
7:20
2—Sports—Don Croul
7:30
2—Jackie Gleason
4—Filipino—Drama—Color
7—Shindig—Music—Color
11—Film—The Error from Beyond
Space—Marshall Thompson—90 min.
8:00
4—I Dream Of Jeannie
7—King Family—Music
8:30
2—Secret Agent
4—Get Smart—Comedy—Color

7—Lawrence Welk—Music—Color
9—Ice Hockey—Cartoons—Color
4—Film—Bells Are Ringing—
Judy Holiday—2 hrs., 30 min.—
Color
5—Wrestling—Washington
11—Tom Ewell—Comedy
9:30
2—Loner—Western
7—Hollywood Palace—Color
11—Naked City—Drama
10:00
2—Gunsmoke—Western
5—Mort Sahl—Comedien
11—Checkmate—Drama
10:30
7—Aumont And Pavan—Music—Color
11:00
2—News—Tom Dunn
7—News And Sports
9—Boxing—Championship—Color
11—Grand Jury—Police
11:15
7—Local News—Scott Vincent
11:20
2—Sports—Don Croul
11:30
2—Film—The Mississippi Gambler—
Tyronne Power—1 hr., 45 min.—Color
4—News—Bill Ryan
7—Film—No Man Knows My
Epitaph—Shelley Winters—2 hrs.
11—Continental Miniatures—Color
11:40
4—Weather—Frank Field
11:45
4—Local News—Goffrey Pond
11:55
4—Sports—Pat Conner
12:00
4—Johnny Carson—Variety—Color
5—Film—Here Comes The Navy—
James Cagney—90 min.
9—News And Weather
11—Star For Today—Drama
(Continued on Next Page)

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SUPER-COLOR

PLUS - 2nd BIG HIT
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Matinee Only 2 p.m.

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Topo Gigio

★ CARTOONS

Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An obedient partner is a pearl of great price, but a thoughtful partner is priceless. The distinction is made clear in a hand described in a recent issue of the Bridge World by Brooks Hughes, of Ann Arbor.

East took the first trick with the ace of hearts and returned the ten of hearts to show that his side entry was in the higher side suit (diamonds). East would have returned a low heart if his entry had been in the lower side suit (clubs).

Hughes read the signal correctly and obediently returned a diamond. This gave South his contract.

Sets Up Diamond

South took the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, got to dummy twice with trumps to ruff two more diamonds, and then got back to dummy with the king of hearts to discard a club on the last diamond.

As Hughes points out, he should have thought instead of obeying orders. If South had two diamonds, he would lose a diamond and a club no matter what West returned. If South had only one diamond, West could gain nothing by leading a diamond.

West should return a trump at the third trick. This would take

The Hand

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A 1
K 63
A J 962
1093

WEST
7532
8
Q 873
A J 72

EAST
None
A 109754
K 105
Q 865

SOUTH
K Q 109864
Q J 2
K 4

North East South West
10 10 10 10
NT Pass A All Pass
Opening lead — A 8

an entry out of the dummy before South could start the diamonds, and South would eventually have to give up two club tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades—7 5 3 2. Hearts—8. Diamonds—Q 8 7 3. Clubs—A 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. If partner cannot make another bid, game is too unlikely to be worth thinking about. Some experts believe in responding in any four-card major, but very few would recommend a response of four cards headed by the seven.

Sessions' Symphony 6 World Premiere Set

NEWARK—The world premiere of Roger Sessions' Symphony No. 6 will be performed by the New Jersey Symphony under Kenneth Schermerhorn's direction Jan. 19 and 22 in Millburn and Montclair at the respective high schools.

The composition was originally commissioned by the orchestra for New Jersey's state tercentenary celebrations, but was not completed in time. This is Sessions' first new work since he retired as professor of music at Princeton University last June. He is teaching at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

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Television Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

Question — When Lucy and Desi had a baby on their TV show, was it their first baby in real life? Who starred in "Two Weeks With Love"—was that the picture in which Debbie Reynolds sang "Abba Dabba Honey-moon"? Who played the little boy in "Shane"? Is Jack Mahoney the stepfather of Sally Fields, or her real father?—B. B. Memphis, Tenn.

Answer — Wow—hope we can answer 'em all! First, it was the first child for Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Secondly, the leading players in "Two Weeks With Love" were Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, Phyllis Kirk, Debbie Reynolds and Carleton Carpenter—the latter two singing "Abba Dabba Honey-moon." Third, the little boy in "Shane" was played by Brandon De Wilde, who's quite a big lad now. Lastly, Sally Fields is the daughter of former actress Margaret Fields, and the stepdaughter of cowboy star Jack Mahoney.

Question — A few months back I saw a movie, "Rings on her Fingers," and one of the actors was Sheppard Strudwick. The same day I saw "Remember the Day" and the actor looked like the above-mentioned one he was billed as John Sheppard. Now, Sheppard Strudwick is billed in the serial "Another World." Are they two men who look so much alike or are they one and the same?—J. M. A. R. C., New Haven, Conn.

Answer — It's the same actor. During the 1940s, his name was changed to John Sheppard by 20th Century-Fox, to whom he was under contract—it is figured that Sheppard Strudwick was too long for the theatre marquees. Now he uses his real name. Prior to the change of name, he appeared in several films as Sheppard Strudwick, mainly for MGM, notably in "Flight Command" in 1941.

Question — I would like to know how old actor Kurt Russell is, and the date of his birthday. We have a big bet.—M. A., San Antonio, Tex.

Answer — Kurt Russell was born March 17, 1951. That makes him 14 years old.

Question — Could you tell me what has happened to "Meet the Press"? I can't find it listed anywhere. I sincerely hope this fine program has not been taken off television permanently.—L. J. N., Kinderhook, N. Y.

Answer — "Meet the Press" is now shown Sundays at 1 p.m. (EST) on NBC.

Question — Is there any hope that Pernel Roberts may return to "Bonanza" this season, even as a guest?—K. L., Midland, Mich.

Answer — NBC has no plans for Roberts' return at present.

For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, in care of Television Mailbag (this paper).

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Saturday, December 11

Present—For You and Yours . . . Relax and enjoy the weekend instead of rushing around with last-minute tasks. If you haven't done them by now, they can wait. Keep your troubles to yourself as people aren't in a mood to be confided in. Try to pacify family member who feels sorry for himself during this time of the year.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Domestic problems increase as the Christmas season approaches.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
You feel somewhat discouraged because business hasn't developed as you had hoped.

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
Don't neglect social obligations because of the press of business. Relax!

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
You tend to go overboard in buying gifts for loved ones, but you enjoy it.

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
It's hard to keep your mouth shut when you think you can do the job to much better.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Financial and intellectual opportunities abound. Take full advantage.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Ways and means to get what you want may be suggested by a close friend.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Don't be alarmed by news unless you've checked the authenticity of communication.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Appreciate your time more wisely. Allow ample opportunity for social activity.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Progress may be slowed down, but only temporarily. Don't fret unnecessarily.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Faith moves mountains and you just believe this wholeheartedly right now.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
Usual routine will be somewhat boring, but fun awaits you when you clear up work.

1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Television Highlights

7:30-8:30 (12)—World Theatre, "Nigeria: Culture in Transition." (Repeat.) Altogether an extraordinary experience in television viewing. Part documentary, part dance, part poetry, part theatre, it's an absolutely compelling glimpse of a primitive people in love with the idols of their past, yet seeking a bridge with the philosophical and intellectual world of the literary and sophisticated West. The Nigerians are in a cultural transition indeed, but their dedication is professional and absorbing.

8:30-9 (2)—Hogan's Heroes. A humorous, well-paced episode finds Hogan's POW's spending their evenings moonlighting, working as cooks and waiters in a nearby tavern, gathering information. The only moment of tension occurs when Colonel Klink visits the tavern and all seems lost. The POW's are in grand, jaunty form. (color).

8:30-10 (13)—"Sibelius: A Symphony For Finland." On the occasion of the centennial of composer Jean Sibelius' birth, this 90-minute special pays tribute to the spirit of Finland's great musical patriot by presenting excerpts of his work with a narration taken from his letters.

9:30-10 (2)—Gomer Pyle, USMC. A good, simple premise carried out with zest as Gomer goes crazy after losing Sgt. Carter's car. Pyle is told to take care of Carter's treasure, only to have the car stolen from under his nose. Jim Nabors' frantic reactions to his dilemma are quite normal and he's fun to watch in this jam. (color).

10-11 (2)—The Trials of O'Brien. "No Justice for the Judge." Thanks to Burgess Meredith and Peter Falk, superb as an acting team tonight, a drama of uneven quality and credibility becomes a fascinating hour on TV. Meredith plays an irascible old judge with crackpot tendencies (a part he can practically handle in his sleep by now) who wants O'Brien to defend him from the charge of mental disability that would remove him from the bench. Tune in for a delightful visit with two brilliant crackpots—the judge and O'Brien.

10-11 (4)—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. "The Children's Day Affair." Another U.N.C.L.E. battle with THRUSH involving a children's school as a cover. Not as much wildness in the action department this time, but fans may enjoy Solo and Illya's confusion at the sight of children with guns almost as much as the inevitable success of their mission. (color).

10-11 (7)—Jimmy Dean Show. First of four shows Jimmy is doing from Hollywood features Joanie Sommers, Jerry Vale, Leroy Van Dyke, Joe Maphis, and Cliff Arquette, and a medley of songs from Walt Disney films including "Supercalifragilistic . . ." from "Mary Poppins."

11:30-1 (4)—Tonight. Johnny Carson's guest list includes Geraldine Chaplin, one of the stars of the forthcoming film "Dr. Zhivago" and Charlie Chaplin's daughter, and the more familiar Tonight show guest Corbett Monica. (color).

Record Spoofs Press Conferences

By HARVEY PACK

NEW YORK — John Cameron Swayze, the familiar TV and radio newscaster, asks former President Truman: "Mr. Truman, at one time during your administration Ching Kal-shek announced his intention to invade the Chinese mainland. Sir, what did you tell the General at that time?"

"You don't have a Chinaman's chance," snaps back President Truman.

The above exchange was part of a recorded press conference being released by Capitol records under the title of "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch!"

The brainchild of former TV comedy writers Earle Doud and Alen Robin, the record contains a series of question and answer sessions between such political dignitaries as Robert Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, President Johnson, Barry Goldwater and well-known newsmen John Cameron Swayze, Westbrook Van Voorhis and John St. Ledger.

Naturally, it's a comedy record and when Governor Rockefeller is asked what he gave his wife for their anniversary he replies, "The state of New York, the state of Connecticut . . . and all the people in those states." We know he's not saying it deliberately to be funny, but Doud and Robin unearthed the answer from many Rockefeller tapes, wrote the question, placed it in Rocky's file and when they drafted their final script decided this exchange fitted the concept they had planned 13 months ago for their comedy record.

Mr. Doud, whose last major contribution to recorded political comedy was a runaway smash entitled "The First Family," sat in the living room of his east-side brownstone surrounded by his caged pet kinkajou and his collaborator Alen Robin (the kinkajou does not write) and told me some of the things which are

not on the record.

"Truman was magnificent, but we couldn't use him because the quality of his recordings was so bad we were unable to make his answers sound like part of an actual press conference," said Doud. "The Ching Kal-shek gag was just one good example."

"Another marvelous section contained Ambassador Stevenson and we had already recorded it when his untimely death naturally meant the removal of that segment. You see, we wanted five Republicans and five Democrats but we ended up with only three Democrats. Some very funny quips were not used because we thought they were either too political or in bad taste."

Robin then added that he had spent virtually every evening for 13 months at Mr. Doud's house reviewing tapes.

"We listened to something like 400,000 feet of tape," continued Doud. "There were many nights when we became giddy laughing over some of the brilliant questions which would fit certain portions of the tapes, but the next day we realized we had been carried away by the late hour and inclusion of some of those lines would have meant a complete ban of the record."

There are many radio and TV stations which will not permit any portions of "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch" to be broadcast. Even though the disc is fast climbing to the top of the lists, Doud and Robin resent this censorship because it reflects on their taste.

"It is not a political record," said Doud. "Public figures are actually in the public domain and we have done nothing to damage their reputations or even compromise their positions. A Bob Hope monologue might just as well be banned for being too political."

Doud and Robin have written for just about every comic in TV Mercury outboard motors.

and they consider such form of comedy writing a complete dead end. At least with a record, Robin pointed out, you have something which is still around tomorrow and you own a title.

Capitol Records already considers "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch" a big hit, but the two writers claim they have over a year of sweat in the disc and it'll be some time before they can evaluate the returns.

The doorbell rang and Doud went to the door where a messenger handed him an envelope containing a new record album. He tore it open, looked at it and then gave it to his partner. The two men exchanged weary smiles and then Mr. Robin smiled the LP over to me.

Its cover was remarkably similar to the album which contains 13 months of their combined creative lives, but the title of this limitation was not exactly the same, merely a switch. The theme was identical but it was obvious, even from the jacket, that the new disc was a rush job since three of its "subjects" were the recent candidates in New York's mayoral election who are about as newsworthy today as the scores of a past World Series.

I expressed my personal disgust about the situation but Doud smiled and said, "There were 16 take-offs on 'The First Family,' and they never hurt us. Actually, it's the sincerest form of flattery and all that nonsense. No, I don't want to hear it . . . it's been made . . . so has ours and I'm really not worried."

OUTBOARD MECHANIC

RED BANK — Joseph A. Fournier, of the Boat, Ski & Scooter Center, White St., has qualified as a factory-trained outboard mechanic, after completing a training course at the Secaucus Service School of the Kiekhaefer Corporation, manufacturer of for just about every comic in TV Mercury outboard motors.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Furniture	1. Cotton
2. Flap	2. Bird of
3. Shut	3. Mother of
4. Mountain	4. Peer Gyn
5. Crest	5. Troops
6. Asylum	6. Ancient
7. Appraised	7. Irish city
8. Laconian	8. Sandarac
9. Clan	9. Tree
10. Group	10. Disclosed
11. With the same	11. Confidence
12. Brush	12. Metal
13. Keystone	13. Great
14. State: abbr.	14. Name in
15. Bulflight	15. Music
16. Cry	16. Old Norse
17. Roman	17. Work
18. Room	
19. Fancied	
20. Entitled	
21. Web-	
22. Footed	
23. Birds	
24. Assisted	
25. Babylonian	
26. Sky god	
27. Relative	
28. Of sen.	
29. Brazilian	
30. Palm	
31. Appall	
32. Siamese	
33. Coin	
34. Pigment	
35. Used in	
36. Paints	
37. Greeting	
38. Newspaper	
39. Arabian	
40. Chieftain	
41. Founder of	
42. Christian	
43. Science	
44. Wreaths	

Yesterday's Answer

35. Reward
36. Bohemian
37. Nautical term
38. Possessive pronoun
39. Ostrich-like bird

The Sound of Music

To Be Heard at School

HAZLET — Sycamore Drive School will present its second annual holiday program in the all-purpose room Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature songs from "The Sound of Music," directed by Richard Shell. The school band and chorus, directed by Robert Russamano and Mrs. Barbara Coleman, will play and sing holiday selections.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

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HOLMDEL



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



MICKY MOUSE

By WALT DISNEY



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



NUBBIN

By JIM BURNETT and GEORGE CRENSHAW



MARY WORTH

By ALLEN SAUNDERS and KEN ERNST



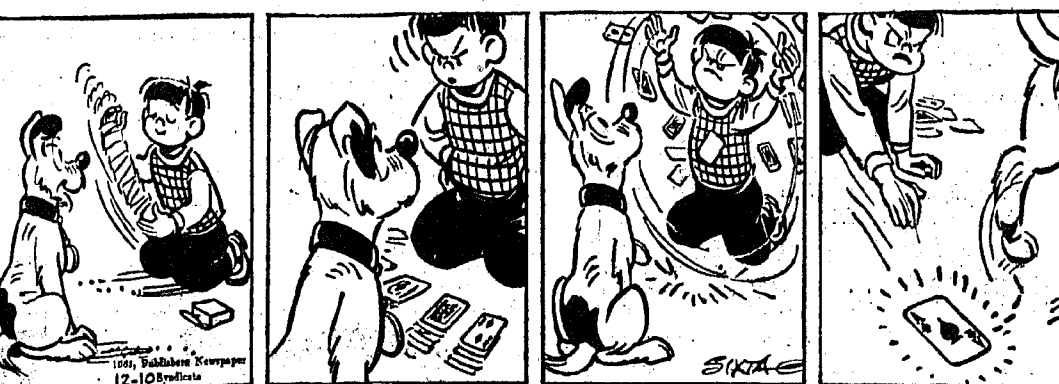
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK



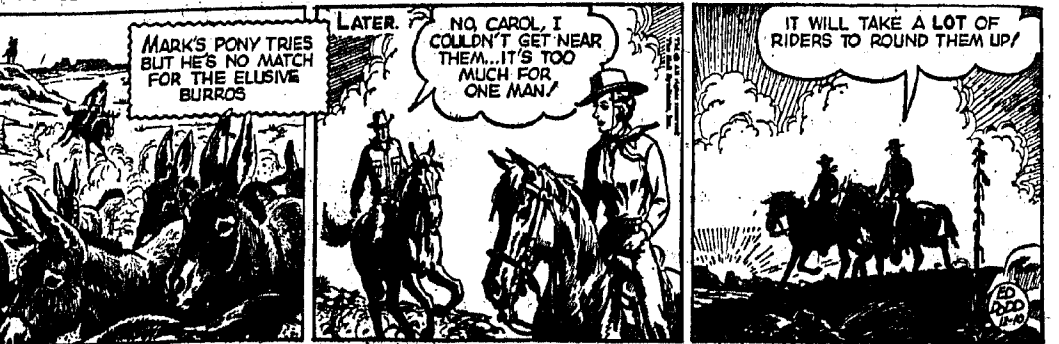
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



MARK TRAIL

By ED DODD



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



MICKY MOUSE

By WALT DISNEY



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



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By ALLEN SAUNDERS and KEN ERNST



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



MARK TRAIL

By ED DODD





FOLK INSTRUMENT — Three-string Appalachian Mountain dulcimer sings of Aunt Rhody and her old gray goose. Register staff reporter Bob Bramley plays instrument with turkey quill pick and bamboo "noter." Dulcimer, which originated in Kentucky mountain country 200 years ago, sounds like harpsichord, is growing popular among folk-singers.

Freehold Cops Add 3 to Shift at Night

FREEHOLD — To assure the patrolmen to the night shift to combat last week's surge of purse snatchings and muggings, Police Capt. Henry Lefkovich said yesterday.

Capt. Lefkovich said that unmarked cars and plain-clothes men are patrolling the streets, using walkie-talkies to keep in contact with cruising patrol cars.

For the past six days, no similar cases have been reported, he said. Investigations are continuing.

Two men were mugged and robbed and four women robbed last week.

George McGackin, 29 Marcy St., was attacked Dec. 1 at Elm and South Sts., and Alex Kramer, 15 Fulton St., was assaulted Dec. 2 in front of his home. Both required hospital treatment for head injuries.

Miss Mary Rakoski, 8 Haley St., was robbed of her purse containing \$60 Dec. 2 at Ave. A. Mrs. Frances Marshall and Mrs. Roberta Guarini, sisters who live at 43 Broadway, were robbed of \$88 Dec. 1 at Broadway and Murray St. On Nov. 29, Miss Emma Beach, 1 Broad St., was robbed of her purse containing \$20 near her home.

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left: Honda waterproof sport watch with sweep second hand, luminous face. Silvery tone, leather band. **12.50**

right: Honda sport watch set with calendar. Gleaming gold tone, black plastic band. **\$16**

STEINBACH'S JEWELRY, Street Floor
also Asbury Park, Brick Town

Call to Woman Costs City Man A \$100 Fine

LONG BRANCH — Magistrate Stanley Cohen yesterday fined Edmond DiEduardo of Newark \$100 for using abusive language over the telephone.

Lana Goodman of West End Ct., charged that DiEduardo had threatened her.

Charles Durant of Sixth Ave. was sentenced to 15 days in jail for failing to pay a previous \$100 fine for shoplifting.

Fined for traffic violations were William Koleski of Whalepond Rd., Eatontown, \$20 for speeding; William Wilhelm of McClellan St., here, \$15 for careless driving, and Edward Anitto of Miami, Fla., \$10 for a noisy muffler.

Mrs. Shafto Is Offered Supervising Library Post

MATAWAN — Mrs. Genevieve Shafto, library clerk here, has been offered the post of supervising library assistant in the joint library.

She will actually be serving as acting director, a move necessitated by the resignation of the director, Miss Jeannette Hermann.

Miss Hermann last month notified the Joint Library Board of Trustees of her intention to terminate her position next Friday after two years in the post.

She urged the board last night to take steps to provide an interim director until a permanent replacement is found. She explained there are many points she could pass on to such an

the position.

Mrs. Shafto, a library employee for several years, was employed in the Carteret library 14 years.

She was not available for comment last night but Mrs. Evelyn Carter, board president, announced that the post is hers if she wants it.

Director Recommends

She suggested Mrs. Shafto for

The board amended its 1966 proposed budget showing a new total of \$42,611. The figure is up \$1,095 from that reported last week. It was adjusted to provide a salary for a part-time clerk.

The spending schedule provides an increase of \$5,606 over the current year.

Included are \$20,785 for salaries, \$11,000 for books and related materials, \$5,000 for capital improvements, \$2,000 for maintenance and \$1,200 for supplies.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

2 LITTLE words that mean so MUCH shopping pleasure!

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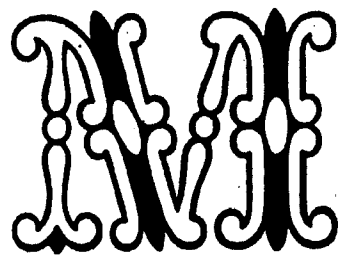
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A. THE "MONKEY" PARKA . . . authentic wool melton in rich solid colors. Correctly tailored by Woolrich and mothproofed for life. Classic raglan shoulders, bucket hood. S, M, L. **11.95**

B. SANDY MAC DONALD CORDUROY SHIRT . . . fine cotton corduroy that's as long-wearing and comfortable as it is good looking! Washable, of course, in great colors. S, M, L. **\$4**

C. MANHATTAN MANTRIM SPORT SHIRT . . . exactly right for the active man because the contour cut body styling is proportioned to his shirt size. Fine cotton plaids in a variety of colors. S, M, L, XL. **\$5**

D. THE CPO SHIRT FOR MEN . . . this is the authentic CPO shirt . . . right down to the navy anchor buttons! Fine, warm wool protected by lifetime mothproofing. Sizes Small to Extra-Large. **9.95**

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THE DAILY REGISTER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965



COMPATRIOTS from Mexico find themselves fellow students at Croydon Hall Academy, Leonardo. Eduardo Margain, left, of Mexico City, son of the Mexican ambassador to the United States, chats with Fermen Gomez of Yucatan-Merida, Mexico. Both boys are 16.

Rising Competition in Job Market Squeezes Out Young Dropouts

NEW YORK — National and local efforts to stem the flow of high school dropouts have been succeeding in the past few years, reports the Institute of Life Insurance, but the plight of those many youngsters who continue to leave school has worsened.

That the dropout rate actually has fallen is documented by Daniel Schreiber, recent director of the National Education Association's long-term project to discourage young people from quitting school before graduation.

Five years ago, according to Mr. Schreiber, a study of high schools in 128 large cities of the country indicated that slightly more than 69 per cent of the school population remained to graduate. When the rate fell to a little over 68 per cent in 1961, it caught the public's eye and sparked the NEA project.

From that time on, however, schools in those cities climbed the "holding power" of high schools in those cities climbed steadily to reach an estimated 71 per cent last year. Moreover, for the country as a whole, the measure of youngsters being graduated from high school is rapidly approaching 80 per cent, according to provisional estimates by the U.S. Office of Education.

Fewer Are Employed

This "success story" of the nation's anti-dropout campaign, however, belongs in a mix of other factors not altogether encouraging. Two years ago, for example, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that the proportion of high school dropouts in the country's work force has been declining consistently since 1940.

As a matter of fact, in April of 1940 better than two out of every three American workers — or slightly more than 68 per cent — had less than a high school education. By 1962, the percent of

dropouts in the work force had shrunk to less than half.

To look at it another way, the proportion of high school graduates in the labor force has risen steadily from 19.7 per cent in 1940 to slightly over 32 per cent in 1962, Labor Department statistics indicate.

That's only part of the problem. Although the dropout rate is declining, a recorded and sharp rise in the number of young persons in the population during the present decade will produce a larger, absolute number of dropouts who will be job hunting during the balance of the 1960's. This means that 7½ million young people, or nearly 30 per cent of their age group, are expected to enter the work force during the decade, according to government figures.

Tightening Squeeze

The squeeze on the dropouts is becoming more severe. Traditionally, the kinds of jobs available to them are much less desirable than those open to high school graduates, and even those less desirable jobs have become increasingly scarce. The dropout, then, with his lack of education and his younger age, finds himself competing to a greater degree than ever before with the graduate who is better educated and older. As a consequence, the high school dropouts — bulked largely between the ages of 16 and 18 — are more and more unable to overcome many of their disadvantages, while continuing to suffer from considerably more unemployment than graduates.

At least one other factor adds to the complexity of the dropout problem. Many authorities have come to believe that simply to remain in school is not necessarily an adequate solution for some. Although a diploma eventually may be earned by the "potential" dropout, he will have to be bet-

ter motivated and better trained if that diploma is to be a symbol of true achievement.

Part of the answer to this problem, according to Dr. Frederick C. McLaughlin, director of the Public Education Association of New York, will come with the improvement of basic education, social studies and improved training in vocational skills.

Honor Roll At Ranney

By JANE EIGENRAUCH

ASBURY PARK — At the end of the second marking period, 29 students in the six upper classes at The Ranney School have places on the honor rolls.

To qualify for the high honor roll, a student must have a mark of 85 or above in all his subjects, but one, which must not be below 80. For the honor roll, a student needs an 80 or above in all his subjects, but one with one 75 or above permitted.

The following students earned positions on the high honor roll: Juniors—Jane Eigenrauch and Gerald Silver; sophomores—Katharine Bartlett, John Madnick, and Skip Rosenbloom; freshmen—Larry Gersten; eight graders—Mario Cicerello, Karen Hochester, and Robert Rubin; seventh graders — Peter Anick, Nicholas Cataldo, Pamela Jabush, Nancy Lee, David Nadler and Karen Taguchi.

Seniors — Robert Capestro, Sally Craver, Kristine Hochester and Frank Noorman; juniors — Hollace Hindle; Freshmen—William Beegle and Beth Wardell; eighth graders — Stuart Brod, David Hirsch, Douglas Weber and Duncan Skinner; seventh graders — Nancy Beegle, Peter Koelsch and James Rosenbloom.

Ambassador's Son At Croydon Hall

By LEE COOK

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Croydon Hall nestles in the countryside here, providing a serene contrast to Mexico City, sometimes called the "noisiest city in the world." However, it is home to Eduardo Margain, son of the Mexican ambassador to the United States.

Eduardo's family, three sisters and two brothers, and his parents live in Washington, D. C. Previously he attended public school in Mexico City, and was tutored privately in French.

Eduardo began studies at Croydon Hall last spring, and is continuing this year as a junior. He hasn't decided on a college but would like to study economics, "somewhere in Europe." Asked what he planned to do in the future, he said he might like to be an ambassador

or work in some branch of the foreign service.

Plenty of Company

One hundred and eighty-five fellow students provide good male company, but he likes American girls also. Are dating customs much different in Mexico? Blond-headed Eduardo had a chuckle and some boyish hesitation. "It's better in Mexico City to know the girl's family. It's easier to ask her for a date."

Mexican teenagers have their own counterpart of the Beatles. The Xochimilcas, easier said as "the People from the Lake," are the recording favorites and imitate the haircuts and dress of the Beatles.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza are just as popular with Mexican youth as American teenagers, but enchiladas and tortillas are still favorites of Eduardo.

Quixote is Hero

While Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet become old friends to high school students here, the Mexican youth know only that Shakespeare was an author. The hero of Spanish literature is Cervantes' "Don Quixote."

Sometimes it snows in Mexico City, but the ambassador's son said he has seen our northern snow only twice.

"Futbol" and "beisbol" are fast becoming popular sports to the Mexicans, although bull fighting still is the top Sunday afternoon recreation.

Although Croydon Hall is a private prep school, no formal uniform is required. Proper attire is a regular shirt, tie and jacket. A barber visits the school regularly, and students showing any tendency toward the "elongated hairstyles" are required to get their hair cut before permission will be granted to leave the school grounds.

Scientia et Ingenium, knowledge and understanding, the motto of Croydon Hall, is a good way for Eduardo to further a mutual good-will feeling between our two countries.

To Fly Home For Christmas

PELLA, Ia. — Central College, having successfully launched a new program in September of transporting its students from the East Coast to its campus by plane, will fly a group of them home for Christmas vacation.

Among students scheduled to be aboard the flight is Robert Fazzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fazzone, 40 Spring St., Red Bank, N.J.

The 85-passenger chartered flight will leave the Des Moines Airport at 1 p.m., Dec. 17, destined for Newark, N.J. The students will return Jan. 3, having boarded their airliner at 9:30 a.m. for takeoff from the Newark Airport.



CAKE SALE is Red Bank High School Secretarial Club's answer to the fund-raising problem. Joyce Hester, left, Leroy Pl., Red Bank, president, and Carolyn Hoobler, Park Ave., Shrewsbury, treasurer, wait on customer near front entrance of Steinbach's Red Bank. Club members are raising money to support a French orphan. Adviser is Mrs. Frances Bierstadt, and other officers are Colleen Blake, vice president, and Sandy Olsen, secretary.

The Students Speak Up

By DOM LORDI

PLACE: Shore Regional High School.

QUESTION: What did you request for Christmas gifts and why?

CARL MASON, 49 Meadow Ave., Monmouth Beach, freshman:



I guess I will ask for something for hunting, maybe a coat and a box or two of shotgun shells. I guess that's it.

ROBERT WHICHELO, 15 Wyandotte Ave., Oceanport, sophomore:



I didn't really ask for anything this Christmas. I just sort of hinted a little bit about what I wouldn't mind having. I'll probably get mostly clothes, however, and that's one thing I don't mind getting.

HOWARD EPSTEIN, 23 Maryland Ave., West Long Branch, freshman:



For Hanukkah, I would say the gift I would ask for would be an encyclopedia, which I think would help me greatly in my school work and would enable me to work at home more, instead of at the library.

ANDREA TOPP, 12 River Ave., Monmouth Beach, senior:



For Christmas, I would like clothes and more privileges from my parents. I'm sure I will receive the clothes, but to receive more, privileges, I will have to work and prove myself responsible enough to handle them.

ANGELLA NANNINI, 128 Hollywood Ave., West Long Branch, junior:



I asked for the usual material things most teenagers ask for. I would like a gold charm bracelet most. I would also like a pair of slacks, a skirt, two sweaters and also one of those new

"Grannies."

Most of all, I want peace in Viet Nam.

LINDA KRETSCHMEIER, 240 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, junior:



I haven't really asked for anything although there are many things I would like. With the recent death of shore's former students in Viet Nam, it seems rather selfish to ask for anything material. The thing I would like best is lasting peace.

Read Before You Leap Compatability Check-List

NEW YORK — Young people planning to marry can afford to differ on some things — as long as they agree on the basics.

The trick is to distinguish between the basic differences and the unimportant ones, says Enid A. Haupt, editor-in-chief of Seventeen Magazine, in her newly-published book, "The Seventeen Guide to Your Widening World." The question below will help engaged couples — or those thinking of becoming engaged — to discover whether they are together on the big issues. If they are, the little ones will become unimportant.

Religion Is Basic

1. Do you agree on religion? Does each of you respect the other's beliefs, values, points of view? This is a basic issue.

2. How much money will you need to live happily? Sadly, this is a basic issue. If a man plans a career as a poet and a woman feels that she will eventually want a 10-room house in the suburbs, their prospects together are dim.

3. At a ski resort, would you spend most of your time on the slopes or beside the fire? If you agree on the answer to this, splendid. If you disagree, no matter. Both of you can enjoy yourselves!

4. Which do you think is funnier — "Candid Camera" or "Peanuts"? A sense of humor is a lovely and delicate thing, and an important one in a close human relationship. You'd better have the same tastes here.

5. How many books have you

read in the last six months? If one of you says "one" and the other says "25," go slow. Consider your intellectual compatibility. A woman loses respect for a man whose mental curiosity doesn't equal hers. And a man quickly grows bored with a woman whose brain is always seven leagues behind his.

6. Do you prefer blondes or brunettes? Any answer to this is right, and any disagreement between you is unimportant. Many a gentleman who preferred tall blondes has fallen in love with a small redhead. And many a lady who liked Latins has happily married an all-American type with a sandy crew-cut.

Old Enough?

In addition, young couples should consider another very basic question: are they old enough to marry?

For the bride: Where will he

be, all your life — when the dinner you've cooked is poisonous, when your mother says the wrong thing to him, when the baby is "fussing," when you feel totally inadequate for your chosen job as wife and mother? The things will happen, and he'll be there, so the important question is: what will he do to help you over these hurdles? It takes a man to make the domestic side of marriage fully rewarding. Boys need not apply.

For the groom: This is another side of the question. Where will she be, all your life — when you have finished college and she hasn't, when you are reaching for the moon and all she wants is a new coat, when your work stimulates mental growth and hers only makes her tired? She may never know what she is missing, but you will. When a husband outgrows his wife, there's always trouble.

Asks Help For Private Colleges

LAKEWOOD — Unless private schools receive substantially increased financial assistance from business, as well as other sources of support, the imbalance of a dual education system will be even more pronounced than at the present time, Sister M. Pierre, president of Georgian Court College of Lakewood, declared in a report to the New Jersey College Fund Association.

Georgian Court is one of 12 colleges and universities comprising membership in the association, which is conducting its annual appeal for funds to New Jersey business and industry.

"Major federal grants," Sister Pierre said, "need to be more equitably distributed to small, private colleges because the present method of allotting 90 per cent of total monies to a mere 100 institutions is not in keeping with the concept of democracy."

"Spiraling costs" in education today have created a tremendous burden on the operating budget of small, private colleges. Present day students are the beneficiaries of an educational system that has been enormously upgraded in the past quarter century and needs, more than ever before, continued support from all possible sources.

Georgian Court, Sister Pierre said, enrolled one out of every three applicants for the freshman class this year. The total of 514 students represents an approximate 20 per cent increase from the previous year, and a new attendance record for the college. With additional growth anticipated, the college has made plans for a new residence hall to accommodate 250 young women.



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On Campus

College Students in Spotlight

A public performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be given by the Trenton State College Choir under the direction of Dr. Ruthann Harrison Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Kendall Hall auditorium. Local students who are members of the chorus are Carol Crowell, Red Bank; Donna Pisano, Asbury Park; Barbara Jones, and James Hyers, Neptune; Bunky Clark, Belmar; Ted MacFar, Point Pleasant; Susan Jose, Middletown; Ginny Walton, Margaret Ann Miller and Robert Rietzke, Freehold; George West, Little Silver, and Jerry Rinden, Long Branch.

John Doscher, River Plaza, and William J. Peck, Lincroft, were on the production crew of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, the first drama to be presented by John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Neb. The play, dealing with the Salem witchcraft trails of 1692, was directed by Mrs. Theodore Dillow, director and assistant professor of drama at the new college.

Miss Victoria Kessler, 119 Lincoln Ave., Fair Haven, is participating in American University's production of the "Messiah" Tuesday on the Washington, D.C., campus.

A junior at Alderson-Broddus College, Philippi, West Va., David William Korb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis, 40 Hubbard Park, Red Bank, is in Salzburg, Austria. He is one of the first group of 21 students participating in the college's new off-campus education program. The group, accompanied by Dean and Mrs. Wilfred T. Packer, arrived Dec. 2 in Salzburg. While in that city they will attend classes relative to the country. They are expected to return to New York March 1.

An alumnus of Wilkesburg (Pa.) Senior High School, Mr. Korb in 1964 was one of 69 college students from throughout the U.S. elected to serve on the summer student staff at the American Baptist Assembly in Green Lake, Wis.

Named to the dean's list for the 1964-65 academic year at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, are seniors Miss Judith Pistor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pistor, 66 South Lake Dr., Middletown and Miss Constance Barsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barsky, 201 Beechwood Dr., Shrewsbury.

Miss Pistor, and Miss Kathleen Corbin, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Corbin, 61 Shadybrook Dr., Middletown, were chosen by audition to be members of the 16-voice chorus, the Madrigal Singers, at the university. The Madrigals

devote themselves primarily to the study and presentation of pieces produced during the 16th and 17th centuries, particularly in Italy and England.

Richard Coote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coote, 47 Edison Ave., New Shrewsbury, was elected social chairman of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. A senior, he is a member of the John Markle Metallurgical Society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Society of Metals, the Fine Arts Society, and is active in intramural sports. He is majoring in metallurgical engineering and has served as assistant social chairman and editor of his house newspaper. Mr. Coote is an alumnus of Red Bank High School.

Miss Cathy Forsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol P. Forsman, 1 Meadowbrook Ave., Rumson, will participate in a recital by the Omicron Upsilon chapter of Delta Omicron, an international music fraternity for women at Glassboro State College. The recital, scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Tohill Auditorium, is on Founders' Day of the fraternity. Mrs. Helen Bishop, national president, has been invited to attend. The program is open to the public.



Miss Maryanne Holmgren

In Who's Who

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — Miss Maryanne Holmgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Holmgren, Jr., 72 Riveredge Dr., has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Holmgren is majoring in German in preparation for post-graduate study. She is singing in the annual "Messiah" Chorus, is active in the campus dramatics group and is a member of the campus newspaper staff. She is currently serving as co-editor of the yearbook, and is a member of the Whittians, the woman's honorary society. She also is a member of the German Club, Phi Alpha Psi sorority and the Women's Student Government Association. She received the Whittian Award her freshman year and one-half of the Elizabeth Rockefeller McCann prize for English.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol P. Forsman, 1 Meadowbrook Ave., Rumson, will participate in a recital by the Omicron Upsilon chapter of Delta Omicron, an international music fraternity for women at Glassboro State College. The recital, scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Tohill Auditorium, is on Founders' Day of the fraternity. Mrs. Helen Bishop, national president, has been invited to attend. The program is open to the public.

Miss Forsman is a charter member of the chapter at Glassboro.

Dennis Drazen, 2 Auldwood La., Rumson, a freshman at Blair Academy, Blairstown, was in the cast of the Dramatics Club production of "The Merchant of Venice" on campus. A freshman, Drazen also is active in the Spanish Club, the junior varsity swimming team and was halfback on the freshman football team.

Bruce S. Edington, a history major at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., is one of 17 seniors named in the 1966 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Preparing for a career as an attorney, Mr. Edington is a member of the Student Council, plays on the tennis team and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

To Study Abroad In 1966

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — This year, Matawan Regional High School will have four students spending the summer abroad at the American Institute of Foreign Study in France.

Students expecting to attend are Bernadette Ross, Nancy Malony, Colleen LaMura and Midge Cameron. Last year the school was represented by Darlene Bedle, who was the first MRHS student to study abroad.

The trip is sponsored by the institute and its purpose is to promote a better understanding of foreign lands, languages and cultures.

Students who apply for the program are given a choice of attending city programs; Vichy, France; Salamanca, Spain; Durham, England; Salzburg, Austria; Athens, Greece; and Perugia, Italy.

The institute accepts students after a screening of character and ability. They are then assigned to either a beginners class, lower intermediate, upper intermediate, or advanced, on the basis of scores of the placement test.

WINS NUMERALS

PHILADELPHIA — Harry R. Carter, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, was presented the 1965 numerals for his play on the freshman football team. He also will participate on the track team as a shot-put and discus thrower. He is the son of Mr. Harry B. Carter, 142 Jerseyville Ave., Freehold, and is majoring in international relations. He is a 1965 graduate of Southern Freehold Regional High School.

House Hunting! It's open season in the Daily Register Classified now.

James L. Bernard, son of Robert W. Bernard, 1 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven, is enrolled in the basic course of the Army Reserve Training Corps program at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. A freshman, Cadet Bernard is serving in the bridge in the band. He is a candidate

for a BA degree in business administration.

Prep School News

Carl O. DeAngellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bavard Baldrige, 241 Riveredge Rd., New Shrewsbury, was named to the academic honor roll at Webster (Mass.) Academy.

Pingry School athletes who received their fall sport letter citations from Vincent L. Lesneski, director of athletics, are William Prevost, 755 Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury, varsity football; and John Britton, 129 Kingfisher Dr., Middletown, junior varsity soccer.

Walter Van Wagner, 26 River Ave., Monmouth Beach, freshman at Pingry School, Hillside, received honor grades for the first marking period.

PEOPLE PLEASERS

A present is only special when you love it and when it's so right for someone you can't wait to give it to her.

To help you find the special present for each person on your list, here are some ideas: Girl pleasers — a hand shaped pin cushion, a tiny enameled lamp that casts light on any subject, a little-sister-size willow stool, op art desk accessories, a paint box full of lipsticks, shadows and brushes, flowersprigged writing paper.

For the men in your life — a bright red model car that's actually a transistor radio, a soft attache case, a lion hand puppet, a golf umbrella, a velour sweater, a long-legged "Gay Nineties" swimsuit, a football-helmet bottle opener in a choice of team colors.

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To Attend Washington Convention

RUMSON — Four local teenagers will attend the national convention of the United Synagogue Youth in Washington, D.C., later this month. They are Madeline Bragar, 11 Circle La.; Eileen Gale, 21 Laurie La.; and Al Zager, 9 Mitchell Pl., all of Little Silver, and Marcy Shear, 145 Manor Dr., Red Bank.

The Youth Commission of Congregation Bnai Israel has selected the four to represent the local United Synagogue Youth chapter. The convention is being held this year at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, from Dec. 23 through 26.

United Synagogue Youth is the youth division of the United Synagogue of America. Its programs offer Jewish youth a combination of social, cultural, religious, and athletic activities which prepare them to assume their responsibilities as good members of their synagogue and of their communities.

All four are active in the local chapter. Madeline Bragar is service vice president, Eileen Gale is corresponding secretary, Marcy Shear is programming vice president, and Al Zager is president.

The local USY chapter has 86 members and is part of the Northern New Jersey region. This region along with several others throughout the United States and Canada make up the national organization.

The theme for this year's convention is "Ethics." While in Washington, the four will participate in workshops on subjects related to this theme. Another feature of the convention will be the election of national officers.

School Store Benefits Fund

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — All profits from the school store at Matawan Regional High School, are being contributed to the student general fund, directed by John V. Caracciolo, principal.

Joseph Murray, store supervisor, has announced that the store is open for the student's convenience from 8:40 to 9 a.m.; during each lunch period; and for 20 minutes after school. Orders are now being taken for Matawan sweaters and jackets.



Mrs. Ruth Stem

Offer Scholarships In Jr. Miss Pageant

DETROIT, Mich. — Chevrolet will provide scholarships and savings bonds worth \$90,000 for participants in the 1966 America's Junior Miss Pageant, according to Larry Averill, general sales manager.

The Junior Miss Pageant is a program to select the nation's outstanding high school senior girl on the basis of scholastic ability, poise, personality, civic responsibility, creative talent and youth fitness.

"We hope the additional bonds and scholarships will help the young ladies who win them take even greater strides in the development of their talents and abilities," Mr. Averill said.

"The awards are offered in recognition of the enormous constructive potential of today's youth. They are an extension of Chevrolet's longtime support of youth activities including the Soap Box Derby and driver education programs."

Local Junior Miss Pageants in approximately 900 communities

will determine contestants for the 50 state finals will travel to Mobile, Ala., to participate in state pageants. Then winners of the America's Junior Miss Pageant in March. In addition to Chevrolet, national pageant sponsors are Eastman Kodak Co., Scott Paper Co. and John H. Breck Co.

Chevrolet will present \$1,500 in savings bonds for awards to top girls in each of the state pageants, and will provide \$14,000 in scholarships for presentation to finalists in the national pageant, boosting the total prize list of the Mobile finals to \$42,000.

Also, Chevrolet will present each of the 50 state Junior Miss winners a set of luggage prior to her trip to Mobile and provide each girl with a 1966 Chevrolet convertible for her personal use during pageant week.

In School Job

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Barbara King, a junior at Matawan High School, is currently working in the library at Strathmore Elementary school, one hour every day, after school.

She received her job through the work study program offered by the high school. It is helping her to put into application the skills she learned in school including typing, filing and keeping the library in order.

The Work Study Program is offered to all vocational or commercial students. To be accepted for a job, students have to be between the ages of 15 and 21; must have working papers, and their parents must consent.

New Parking Stickers

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — New student parking stickers have been designed for Matawan Regional High School.

According to John V. Caracciolo, principal, plans are being made for a student parking area. This year, because of increased enrollment and expanded faculty, there were not sufficient parking spaces for the teachers.

The stickers are circular with a maroon background in which is centered a black and white "Huskie." Wreathed around the mascot emblem is "MRHS Student Parking" and the number of the parking space which the car is to occupy.

Librarian at Freehold Works Against Odds

By NANCY PHILIPPI

FREEHOLD — Miss Ruth Stem, librarian at the Freehold Regional High School, is finding ways to give good service with not-so-good facilities.

The New Jersey and American Library Associations recommend at least 10 books per pupil — Freehold has approximately two for each of the 1,600 in the student body. The recommended minimum amount to be spent on books each year is \$4 per pupil (\$6,400 for 1,600 students), while last year the library budget was \$2,900, and this year it is close to \$4,000. And, for the first time in her 10 years with the system, Miss Stem is without the help of another librarian — the new Southern Freehold Regional has claimed the services of her former assistant.

The Freehold librarian, however, has cut down the heavy drain on books by charging a fine for having more than one book out. She has found that English papers are causing big withdrawals from the literature section, and points out "even if you have enough books, there are always some students who take 10 or 15 books at once." But not any more at Freehold, where you now pay five cents per book per day for over one volume. And, according to Miss Stem, "it has worked very well."

Student help, particularly from the Library Council and the monitors, has been easing the problem. Library monitors stand at the doors and check books.

"They have a lot of courage," says Miss Stem, pointing out that other students resent them. She adds that a check at the door is standard procedure at any college library, and offers the proof of the pudding: "We've had a 75 per cent reduction in book losses, thanks to the monitors."

The best thing the Freehold librarian has going for her in her struggle against these odds is her point of view. "The situation is not good," she says, "but it is fair. My problem is just one problem. Running a school is a

terrible responsibility — it has become big business.

"And," she adds, "I'm a taxpayer too, and I can appreciate the financial problems."

The future, according to Miss Stem, depends upon how much the administration understands the importance of the library.

"The function of a library today," she says, "is much different from that of 10 years ago." She says the curriculum no longer depends upon "textbook teaching" but requires much extra reading, and the library must provide the supplementary material. The present library contains 12,000 to 13,000 books, many of which are old and worn; it carries almost 100 magazine subscriptions, and audio-visual materials are available in another department. Miss Stem prepares study units on the use of the library, she orders books, gives assistance to students, supervises the 100 members of the Library Council, and prepares bibliographies for the teachers — when she has the time!

The librarian looks forward to improvement under the new superintendent of schools, Lehman Shugart, but points out that it will take time. "Mr. Shugart has been here such a short time I haven't even had a conference with him yet," she explains.

In the meantime she will do the job that has to be done, with the help of fines, monitors, the library council and a positive point of view.

Folk Song Club

Elects at Matawan

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Charles Zimmer was elected president of the Folk Song Club of Matawan Regional High School at a meeting recently in the home of one of the members, Joseph Walsh.

Irene Ottaway was elected secretary-librarian; Inge Wolf, manager, and Joseph Walsh, guitar leader. Mrs. Anne Hannah, the school's chorus teacher, is the faculty adviser.

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Machines Don't Scold

By EDWARD S. BUTLER, Ph.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Butler, a clinical psychologist and Fair Haven resident, in addition to his weekly discussion of subjects of interest to teenagers and parents, will answer questions in this column addressed to him in care of The Daily Register, 40 Broad St., Red Bank. Names will be withheld on request.

Nason Booklet

Dr. Nason's booklet, "How to Get into College — and Succeed," is available by writing to:

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Enclose \$1 for each booklet. Please make check or money order payable to "College Booklet."

Be sure to include your name and address.

A public grade school teacher wrote us the following letter:

"According to an article I read recently, teaching machines are becoming increasingly popular.



As a teacher with many years of experience with children I must say I am rather concerned about this development. To me, there is something cold and impersonal

Dr. Butler about a machine.

"How can a machine appreciate the uniqueness of each child? How can it show love and affection? Will it not breed a generation of robots rather than warm flesh and blood people? I realize that we can't stop progress but is it really progress to turn our children over to an IBM computer?"

There seems to be little question that machines of all sorts are coming to be an ever greater part of our society. It may be true that in many instances machines are unwisely used; witness the rebellion at Berkeley where students demonstrated against being thought of as de-personalized IBM numbers.

Nevertheless, machines have and no doubt will continue to contribute to our comfort, mobility and efficiency. Rather than merely lamenting the passing of the "good old days" it seems we should try to learn with machines and make them work for our comfort and convenience.

We recently had the pleasure of witnessing the workings of the so-called "talking typewriter," developed by Dr. O. K. Moore. This machine is a nearly indestructible typewriter rigged so that children can "play" with it. It is programmed in such a way that one gradually learns the sight and sound of letters and one eventually learns to put letters together into sentences.

We approached the machine with customary awe and repulsion. Much to our surprise we saw children using it with much delight and pride in their ability to learn.

It was remarkable how children with prior "learning problems," "reading disabilities" and the like were far outstripping their teacher-taught brethren and doing so with great enjoyment. Also as a kind of bonus or by-product, they were writing poems and stories. Children with speech problems were, without any fuss, learning to speak correctly.

One of the apparent advantages of the "talking typewriter" is that it never scolds or reprimands a child. It merely conveys information. Teachers sometimes dislike a particular child or react to their own emotions, problems or prejudices, but the machine is always fair and impartial. Probably the most striking thing about the machine-taught children was the obvious delight they took in the learning process in and of itself. They discovered that it was fun to learn and develop mastery with words.

Let us hasten to add that the children spent only a half-hour per day with the machine. The rest of their time was spent in

the customary way — with a professional teacher, eating lunch, playing during recess, etc.

No one pretends that the machine is a substitute for adequate human relations. It does, however, appear to be a powerful aid to instruction, especially with basic, rote kinds of skills such as learning letters, words, sentence structure and the like.

It is also obvious that the machine can do this in a much more efficient way than a teacher and without emotional difficulties that sometimes interfere in a teacher-pupil relationship. We might also add that the machine seems actually preferable with those children who already have learning or emotional difficulties of some sort.



IN RED BANK TOMORROW — The Motifs, who have recorded "Molly" on the Selsom label for Selsom Productions of Red Bank, will appear tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Anderson's Record Shop, Broad St. They'll be on their way to a Pennsylvania tour starting tomorrow night at Dickinson University. Local producer Norman Seldin reports brisk sales of the Motifs' record in Washington, Baltimore, New York, Pennsylvania and California.

High School Equivalency Studies Set in Matawan

MATAWAN — Next spring, the Matawan Community Adult School, Inc., again will offer a course to adult non-high school graduates to qualify for a New Jersey State High School Equivalency Certificate.

The General Education Development Assistance Program is sponsoring the study project.

The school plans to offer a 40-session course extending over two 10-week term periods at the rate of 20 two-hour meetings per term. The class size will be limited to a minimum of five and a maximum of 15 students aged over 19 years. Each session will meet on Monday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Activities

Guided and directed developmental reading and study activities will be provided in general mathematics, general science, general reading and English, and general United States history and social studies. On alternate sessions, the emphasis will be on the sciences and the humanities subjects.

Student acceptance will be on a first come, first served basis, subject to the approval of James G. Long, school director, based on personal interviews. They can be scheduled by appointment.

Inquiries should be mailed to James G. Long, director, in care of the Matawan Regional High School.

The new term will start Jan. 31 and end April 18.

Registrations for other adult courses will be accepted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26, 1966 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the office of the Matawan Regional High School. They also may be sent by mail.

Coordinated Footwear

The total look is the smart look for this year and the younger set is going all out to arrange their wardrobes so they will attain a top-to-toe effect.

Stripes, plaids and checks are very much in the fashion picture. Striped woolknit shirts team with striped ribbed knee socks. Plaid sweaters are worn with matching stocking caps and over-the-knee stockings in a solid shade taken from one of the colors in the plaid pattern.

These are just a few of the ways inspired youngsters mix and match their sweaters and accessories to attain a casual, coordinated costume.



GOOD-GUY — WMCA Good Guy Joe O'Brien has been good to Selsom Productions, the organization of Norman Seldin of Red Bank. The Motifs, managed by Seldin, have recorded "Molly" on the Selsom label. O'Brien, promoting the disc on his radio show, told Mr. Seldin in a letter, "The Motifs have developed a strong, different style and their sound should become very popular in today's market." Seldin said the Motifs' first record looks as if it will be a solid seller.



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Bain de Beauté 5.50; Soap, 3 cakes, 5.00

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Teen Nutrition

Getting Off to A Good Start

Nutritionists who have studied body needs will tell you breakfast should provide your body with $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the calories you need during the day. If you're a teenager between the ages of 12 and 15, your breakfast should contain 600 to 1000 calories.

If you usually stop for a treat after school, it's wise to save

Offer P.M. Graduate Courses

MADISON — Evening division graduate courses available during the spring session at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University have been announced by Dean Nasrollah S. Fatemi, of the Graduate School.

Courses are scheduled in biology, business management, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, physics, psychology and in the new master of arts in teaching program. The MAT program is designed for superior college graduates who wish to teach English foreign language, social studies, mathematics or science in secondary school.

Graduate registration for the spring session will be held Jan. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Dreyfus Hall. Classes will begin Feb. 2.

Further information and the graduate division catalogue may be obtained from Thomas Heaton, director of admissions, or Dr. Robert Markoff, director of the Florham-Madison campus evening session, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Audio-Visual Club Group Is Praised

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Audio-Visual club of Matawan Regional High School, was addressed at its meeting here by William Reiner, the vice principal.

Mr. Reiner said that the school club has a very promising future and the potential to become one of the most outstanding audio-visual departments of the county.

The A-V club serves the school by teaching its members the use and maintenance of the projectors and other equipment. Students become able to be of assistance when a teacher wishes the class to see a film or listen to a tape. They also work the backstage lights and spotlight for functions in the auditorium and set up the loudspeaker system for assemblies.

Membership is open to any student whose grades average 75 per cent or above, whose activities are limited, and whose application for membership has been agreed upon by a majority vote of the advisors and the members. Members must attend meetings regularly and be willing to devote some study hall time in service of the club.

MAKE-UP HINTS

Special make-up can add an extra evening glow. A bit more blusher than usual may be needed because lights can make a girl look pale. Lights can alter lipstick colors, too; clear pink or light red usually do best at night.

Using white make-up or a light base on eyelids and under eyes before applying regular make-up makes eyes look sparkly. And a pierced-ear look can be faked with tiny paste-on jewels attached to earlobes with eyelash glue.

calories for snack time, so aim for the lower number, advise foods and nutrition specialists at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

You have a vital reason for eating a good breakfast. Your last meal was dinner or perhaps a before-bedtime snack. Your body needs the energy and the nutrients of a good breakfast to send you "full speed ahead" into a busy day.

Now, for practice, plan a basic breakfast and figure the calories. Refer to the bulletin, "Nutritive Value of Foods." You sent for this bulletin several weeks ago, we hope. If you forgot to order

Christmas Activities At Raritan

By JOYCE GABRIEL

RARITAN TOWNSHIP — On Dec. 22, 136 sociology, English and music students from Raritan Township High School are going on a field trip to New York to see the Broadway musical "Golden Boy," starring Sammy Davis, Jr. The trip, under the joint organization of faculty members Ted Kurdyla, Pete Runfola and George Del Monte, also includes in its itinerary a backstage tour of Radio City Music Hall, an interview with Sammy Davis, Jr., who will discuss his recently published autobiography, "Yes I Can," and a look at Rockefeller Center in its holiday regalia.

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Runfola, will present its fourth annual Christmas Concert on Friday night, Dec. 17. The theme of the concert will be Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and will feature performances by the band, chorus, Boys' Glee Club, and the Modern Dance Club.

The second edition of Raritan's school newspaper, the Rocket Review, went on sale Nov. 23. This six-page issue included articles on the senior class play, homecoming events, and a wrap-up of the football season, on the varsity and freshman level. The next issue, which will go on sale Thursday, will contain pictures of both Homecoming and the senior class play, and will include a column entitled "Alumnae Comments," in which Raritan's alumnae discuss college, job opportunities, future plans, and the changes they have noticed at Raritan High.

Times Representative Speaks at RBCHS

By THERESA SAMIA

RED BANK — Daniel Herman, high school and college representative from The New York Times, visited Red Bank Catholic High School Dec. 2. Mr. Herman spoke to history classes on the 115-year-old internationally known newspaper and showed a film concerning the background, content, and general workings of the famous publication.

A question and answer period followed.

NO CONFUSION

NEW YORK — When teens choose fragrance, "his" is his and "hers" is hers.

According to a new survey, America's teen girls like scent for men, but object to wearing men's fragrance. Almost nine out of 10 of the girls think fragrance is "wonderful on all men" or "fine for most men." But almost half say it's "not fine" or "terrible" for a girl to wear the same scent as her beau.

this bulletin, do so now. Write to Home Economics Extension Service, College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

When planning your breakfast, remember "The Basic Four."

Here is a breakfast a teenager named Alice might eat:

tomato juice ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup)—23 calories.

egg (scrambled with milk)—110 calories.

bacon (2 slices)—100 calories.

milk (1 cup)—160 calories.

toasted raisin bread (2 slices)—120 calories.

butter and jam (1 tablespoon each)—155 calories.

This basic breakfast is a good one because it includes foods from all of "The Basic Four" groups.

Alice's breakfast is a winner for another reason: the calorie total is 668.

Next week we'll talk about Betty and what a poor breakfast fails to do.

Organize Baby-Sitting Service

KEYPORT — Plans for baby-sitting as a fund-raising function were made at a recent meeting of Bnai Brith Girls held here in the United Hebrew Synagogue. Randi Jacobson, 5 Amherst La., Hazlet, is in charge.

Future meetings will be held in the Matawan Regional Grammar School, Broad St., Matawan, every first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to teenage girls of high school age and of the Hebrew faith. Information is available from Mrs. Marcia Gold, 12 South Atlantic St., and Mrs. Bernard Yucht, 14 Juniper Pl., Matawan.

Nursing Student Is Capped

NEW BRUNSWICK — Miss Cynthia (Cindy) Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dillon, 160 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, was capped at ceremonies held recently in St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing here.

She is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School where she was a member of the band for four years and band secretary in her senior year. She also was a member of the Future Nurses Club and served as a Candy Stripper at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Miss Dillon received a \$500 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to continue her education.

By KAREN LANDOLT

RUMSON — Members of the senior English classes at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School recently attended a performance of "Mother Courage and Her Children" at the McCarter Theatre, Princeton University.

Chaperoning the trip were Joseph Dignan and Alan Lyster, of the English department, and Floyd De Nicola, an American history teacher.

The junior class at Rumson-Fair Haven recently ordered class rings. A new design with a tower and bulldog was introduced. The rings will be delivered before Christmas.

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PIZZA CHEF at Matawan High School's Pillar Dance is William Reiner, vice principal.

Pizza and The Mods Featured at Matawan

By SUE PERKINS and SUE BUGBEE

MATAWAN — A pizza-making principal, clues on the wall, a two-part "Thing" and The Mods enlivened the annual Pillar Yearbook Dance held Saturday night at Matawan High School.

Students entering the building were puzzled by two groups of clues to "The Thing," printed on cards and taped to the wall: "I am small; I fit in your hand; I have many parts; I have points. I am very thin, I am mostly white; I am of value; I am useful for something that is coming." Sue Harris, junior at Matawan, correctly guessed the two-

part Thing and thereby won it—a pen and pencil set and a \$50 gift certificate.

Crowning touch to the evening was the free pizza offered to guests. John V. Caracciolo, principal, and William Reiner, vice principal, prepared the ingredients for the pizza, based on a secret Italian recipe. By 9 p.m. the master chefs were ready. Mr. Caracciolo smoothed the dough in the pans and Mr. Reiner spread the sauce. When the pies came out of the oven, the policemen in attendance cut the slices and the dancers came and got it.

The Mods, a popular group, played during the evening.



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How to Get Into College — and Succeed

Applying for College the Right Way

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
University of Southern California

"You're not to reason why..." is the best approach in filling out the all important application blanks for college admission.

Don't be upset at the details asked. Many have no bearing on your basic qualifications but each college is trying to select a group of students who can live together congenially and learn from each other. The college needs lots of information to gather the kind of student body you would wish to join.

Concentrate
The application blank is not something to be filled out in an offhand manner. It requires concentration and time. Fill it out completely. Any omission may result in correspondence which

will delay college action on your admission. It will also mark you as a careless person.

The application blank you send in will be your representative. You should complete it to the best of your ability because when the admissions officer reviews it, you won't be present to explain those blank spaces or partial answers.

Allow Time
A close look at an application blank will convince you that you dare not leave it until the last minute. Usually the first look is discouraging to a student. But complex as it seems you CAN master it fairly easily by considering one question at a time.

Begin studying the application blank well ahead of time.

You'll need the school catalog at your side while doing so. Don't try to complete the whole thing at one sitting. But as you work on it concentrate on one section of the blank at a time.

For example, choosing the correct college within a university may require careful study of the catalog and further thought.

Filling in a blank may actually require an important decision that should take time and thought. It is better to spend a few hours and, if necessary, consult experts, before you apply than to try to rectify a mistake after you are in the middle of your first year's college work.

The section on extracurricular activities, hobbies, talents, work experience and church affiliations, gives you an opportunity to describe yourself as interested in your school and community and as a person whose life with others is satisfactory. One successful relationship, whether it be in athletics, student government, school publications, church societies or scouting, can be as valuable in advocating your case as a dozen. In fact, listing too many activities, some of them trivial, will not be helpful.

Not all schools require of applicants the same steps. It is up to you to make sure that you do carry out completely, and on time, each step for a specific school. Even though the school may not automatically discard your application due to some omission, the time consumed in correspondence might cause you to miss out. This would be a tremendous penalty to pay for an oversight.

Keep a Calendar

Set up your own calendar for each application. Determine the best time to act as well as the deadline. Checking on each of the following:

A. Personal application. Usually not earlier than the second semester of the junior year and

Students Prepare For Honor Test

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Every Wednesday in the Mathematics office of Matawan Regional High School, a group of students meet with Mrs. Nellie Noddings to work on specially selected problems in preparation for the Mathematical Association of America honor test, to be given in the spring.

The test consists of approximately 30 to 40 problems which demand a rigorous training in classroom math and the ability to extend this to harder problems. A perfect score is 160, while 80 entitles the participant to be put on the Math Society's honor roll.

Spaghetti Dinner In Sea Bright

SEA BRIGHT — Robert Waldron hosted 11 guests at a spaghetti dinner at his North Beach home Sunday.

Attending were Miss Elaine Doktoroski, New York City, and Donald Mullins, Fair Haven; Miss Judy Amato, Lincroft, and James Dooley, Rumson, and Miss Judy Peterson, Monmouth Beach, and John Smith, Keyport.

Also, Misses Alexandra Plasteras, Loch Harbour, and Dianne Harrison, Red Bank, and Robert Bossone, Rumson, and John Rodgers and Jackson Cunningham, this place.

sometimes November of the thing from a personal letter or senior year.

This application may be any piece torn from a catalog to a special, long questionnaire.

B. Recommendations from school and or community.

C. The forwarding of school records. Allow time for clerical procedures at the school.

D. Are Preliminary Examinations required?

E. Are Scholastic Aptitude Tests or other Aptitude tests required. If so, when?

F. Are achievement of subject matter tests required?

G. Must scholarship application blanks, if scholarship is desired, accompany the application or be submitted following admission?

H. Personal interview. Can it be with a representative of the college at your school or must you appear at the college. If so, how and when are the arrangements to be made?

Make your first letter to the college businesslike. If possible it should be typed on standard (8½ x 11), lettersize paper. Make it brief. You should state your interest in applying for admission to the class entering at such and such a time. Give the name and location of your high school and whether you are junior or senior? If you plan to apply for a scholarship, so state. Request catalog and information on admission.

Recommendations

Your recommendations should be direct statements about your qualifications by persons who are in a position to know. The first choice would be someone who has known you for several

years. In any event the information about you should be precise and based on firsthand knowledge. What the admissions officer wishes to know is what kind of a person you are, how good you are as a student, how worthy you may be of an education, and how well you would get along in his college.

Caution: Send only the number of recommendations requested by the college. Recommendations from mayors, senators or other persons of prominence have little value here unless they know you personally. Piling up recommendations beyond the requirement of the college may bring a suspicion that you are trying to cover some inadequacy.

Your essay or autobiography, if required, should be your own work. It is not requested as a test of your literary ability, however, and there is nothing wrong with having it checked for spelling and grammar. The college authorities merely are looking for more information about you. They need more than test scores to decide how happy and successful you are likely to be on their campus. They are interested in how well you have worked out your choice of a college; your future plans and your reasons for going to college.

If you lack facility practice for a few minutes each day for several days before you write the final draft.

Finally, submit your application on time, complete in every respect. That way, it will receive first consideration.

Next: How important is a campus visit?



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'Funny Man' At MTHS

By DAVID PHILLIPS

Senior Russ Howard was elected "Funny Man" with a grand total of \$130.63. Junior Ernie Heath was runner-up with \$100.47 followed by seniors Tom Magin, \$24.69, and Ronnie Ralph with \$21.34. The money was collected in an eight-day campaign and will be used to send an American abroad this summer.

Student Council of Middletown Township has organized a sunshine committee. This committee will find who's in the hospital from Middletown High and will send them a card. This service includes teachers, students and alumni of Middletown.

The Future Nurses of America Club is this year's sponsor of the annual Christmas dance, "Silver Bells," to be held at Middletown Township High School Dec. 18. Tickets are being sold by all members of the FNA.

Middletown senior Linda Johnson placed first in the dramatic interpretation category in the North-Central sectionals of the New Jersey Forensic League dramatic contest Dec. 3 at Newark Prep.

Her winning topic was a selection from "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill. Linda competes today at Ewing High School in the state finals.

Linda is the third MTHS student to compete on the state level. Last month, Laurie Fox won the state championship in the category, "Humorous Interpretation."

Dance Planned By German Club

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The German Club of Matawan High School met recently and it was decided that their club along with the other clubs in the school, should sponsor a dance. The date of March 18 was set for the event.

Officers of the club are Irene Ottaway, president; Scott Brown, vice president; Karen Emley, secretary; and Rosemarie Houelle, treasurer. Benjamin Kurtz, chairman of the foreign languages department, is faculty adviser.

Sponsor Dance

KEYPORT — The junior class executive committee of Keyport High School will sponsor a "Moonlight and Mistletoe" dance. Judy Adamcs will head the committee.

Jerry McNair is president of the executive committee, comprised of class officers and home-room representatives. Mrs. Elinor Wadington and Robert Soden are class advisers.

Another dance and various other fund-raising projects will be held during the year with proceeds going to the class treasury and the annual trip to Washington, D. C.



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN at Monmouth College, Lynn Sherlock, seated, is surrounded by her attendants. Standing, left to right, are Patricia Madden of Emerson, fourth runner-up; Nancy Velie, Arlington, W. Va., third; Christine Dressel, New Milford, second, and Lena Froio, Long Branch, first runner-up. Miss Sherlock, a senior, was sponsored by Phi Delta Sigma fraternity.

Seniors Go to Work With Rotarian Hosts

RED BANK — Approximately 25 high school seniors made the rounds with business and professional men in their fields of interest yesterday.

It was Red Bank Rotary Club's Career Day, or as it's known officially, the Occupational Information Forum.

The students, from Red Bank, Red Bank Catholic and Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High Schools, took the day off from school and went to work with their Rotary hosts.

They went to doctor's and dentists' offices, insurance and real estate agencies, Red Bank Airport, a veterinarian's office, a car sales-room and a church.

At noon they met at the Molly Pitcher Inn for a Rotary luncheon at which Dr. William G. Van Note, president of Monmouth College and a Rotarian, spoke.

Dr. Robert C. Hoops, superintendent of Red Bank schools and chairman of the club event, said the program was as good for the men as it was for the students.

The students were exposed to the workday world and will report back to their schools, he

said. The men, explaining their jobs to the youngsters, were liable to find their work more interesting than they realized on an average day, he added.

Jerseymen Hold Area Conference

By THERESA SAMA

RED BANK — Red Bank Catholic High School was the setting here on Nov. 18, for the Jersey men Regional Conference of Central Jersey. The Red Bank Catholic Historical Society, under the direction of Sister Mary Annunciata, moderator, sponsored the event. Junior Jeanne Abel, Jersey men governor for Monmouth County and president of the Red Bank Catholic Historical Society, gave the welcome address.

Also present was Miss Helen C. Phillips, director of the Fort Monmouth Museum and Historical Office.

The theme of the conference was local history. Schools from as far as Essex and Morris Counties participated.

The student body marked the opening of the Thanksgiving vacation with a Mass here in the auditorium-gym Nov. 24. Later on a pep rally was held to arouse Casey spirit for the traditional Thanksgiving game with Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. The rally was staged under the direction of Sister Mary Devota.

CARPET BAG

The carpet bag is something for teens to brag about — and it's roomy, too.

This handy new accessory comes in multicolored or solid red, blue or gold nylon with simulated leather trim, adjustable shoulder strap and accordion gussets for more room.

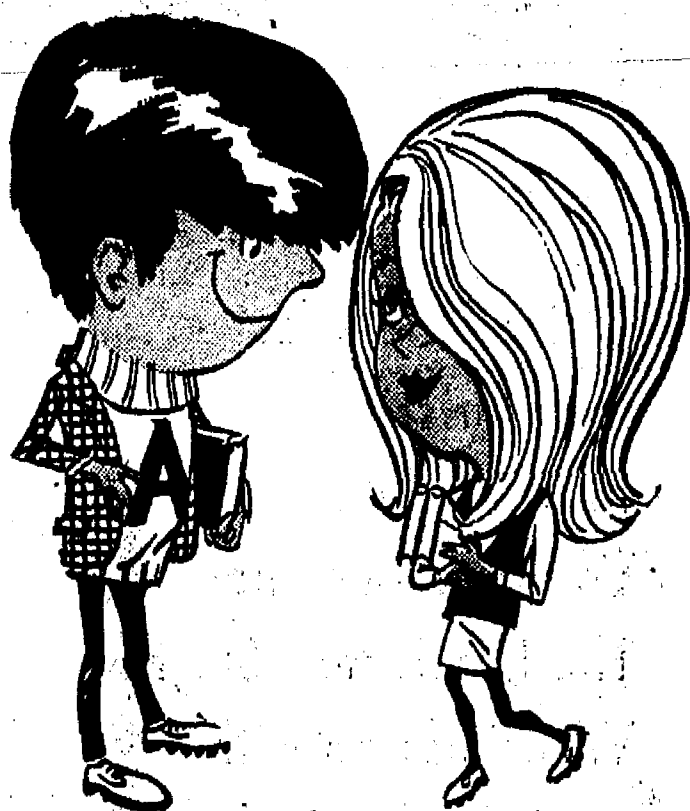
Form Glee Club At Matawan High

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — A Boys' Glee Club has been formed in Matawan High School by Mrs. Anne Hannah, the school's chorus director.

The club meets at 8 a.m., twice a week, to enable athletes or anyone else interested to participate in other activities as well.

According to Mrs. Hannah, 10 boys have joined the club, but in order to put on an assembly program, at least 20 members will be needed.

"Boys are welcome, providing they are willing to work," Mrs. Hannah said.



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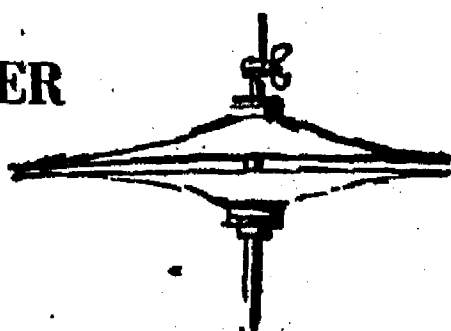
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