# Today: Register's All-County Football Team 

# Sunny, Cold Mosty sunny, windy and cold tomorrow. Deati pen  <br> HOME <br> FINAL 

## New Shrewsbury Bids For ECOM Building <br> by lonia efthyvoulou

Borough SHREWSBURY Borough bid in the contest to ecquire the proposed $\$ 12$ mill.
lion Fort Monmouth 0 office building. ${ }_{\text {Two parcels }}$ of borough
 owned Iand,
respectively, were offered for lease by a developer.
Council's offer followed ne. gotiatlons with Mathew H. Mccloskey and Mccioskey

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## now used by ECOM, and constructed 25 years ago. I will house nearly 4,000 civil

 service employes. 4 ture has to proposed struc-located near
Ft. Monmouth the neighbor Ft. Monmouth, the neighbor-
ing communities of Eaton-
town and Shrewsbury are vying for it.
Eatontown Plan $\underset{\text { Eatontown planned for a }}{\text { zoned tract }}$ zoned tract on Tinton Av
nue and Hope Road. Ne

## To Name McKnight for Chief



## Red Gunners Shell Allies



To Release Reservists, Guards; Draft Hike Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th Pentagon intends to release Army officials calculate it duty last spring to supply sup.
about 20,000 Absy $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Guardsmen and reservists } & \text { put a man through basic and } & \text { to plug some holes in the Ar- } \\ \text { now ondiduat training, } \\ \text { my's forces in the United }\end{array}$ place them through increas- can be assigned to a unit. ing draft calls by possibly
$3,000 \mathrm{men}$ a month, sources
It. was learned that the Army has decided to free e its
mobilized guardsmen and re servists. by the end of 1969 ,
meaning a saving of tive months from the two
years they could have served. Meanwhile, sources said,
draft calls will be boosted of time to have regulars
ready to fill the gaps left by
the departing guardsmen and the departing guardsmen and
reservists.

| ne inst | (e story | The dinner honoring retir <br> ing Shrewsbury Mayor Fred- <br> eric Messina - organized by <br> Mr. Keaveny-was certainly one of the biggest, and mos |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| o shopping center plans | Page | enthusiastic, as more than |
| in ilsh batchery in Howell | Page 2 | 350 colleagues, relatives, and |
| Register goes on a tour | Page |  |
| ames Reard brolls in a lecture | e-demonstration --.......Page | Highlighting the dinner |
| State grid offichals cite Pazleky | y. - Paxa 17 | ere an "all Shrewsb |
| aseball owners deny delaying |  | show, feat |
| Suri, Field, Stream | Page 17 | Court Judge William |
| Allen-Goldsmtth .-. $\square^{-1}$ | Relligious Services ....) $\quad 10$ | re- |
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| Births | Stock Market ...- | tirement gift to Mayor Mes- |
| Jim Blishop | Successful linvestling ...- |  |
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| Comics .-- 25 | daily register |  |
| Crossword Puzzle ....- 12, 13 | PLIONE NUMBERS | eighbor of Mayor Messina, |
| Editorfals ....- | Maln 0ffice ..- $\quad 74$ | xpressed the spirit of the oc- |
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| Vogel's Long Branch. Ox- | a Snow Thrower at | ing \& Casual Furniture |
| ties, penny loafers, tassels | th Mower, 656 Hwy. 85, | 147 Main, Asbury Park. 775- |
| and chain type. . .(Adv.) | ddetown. 671-1073. (Ad | (Adv.) |



RETIREMENT TIME-Standing befora Jack Keavenoy's grandfather clock - the same kind of timepeice
later prosented as a retirement gift - Dr. William $G$. Van Note of Monmouth College, left, congratulates retiring Mayor Fraderic Messina, who was honored
rast night for his 20 years of service to Strewsbury. Mr: Keaverrey, a Central Jersey Bank official, who organized the testimonial dinner, is at right.
(Register Staff


ECOM PROPOSAL - This is proposed ECOM building as McCloskey and Mc Closkey Associates, Philadelphia, would locate it on the present New Shrewsbury photo. Hexagon, east of the property, is to right. Addifional parking area, south
of the Hexagon parking lot, is shown bottom left. Garden State Parkway runs $\vdots$
$\vdots$
$\vdots$


ALTERNATE SITE - Proposed ECOM office is in circle formed by oxisting and projected high speed highways in alternate proposal. Parkway runs diagonally the left and Rt. 35 expressway is just south of build

## No Paris Emissary Planned by Nixon

## LOS ANGELES (AP) - placed by one or more Nixon group of newsmen aboard the

 President-elect Richard M. appointees soon after Jan. 20. plane that Hariman appar-Nixion has reaffirmed his in- Harman did say Vance ently had received an erronetention not to send an interim might remain in Paris "only. ous impression. The . Nixon
abserver to Paris to sit in on a few days" to help the Nixon the Vietnam peace talks. Earilier yesterday W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S.
negotiator in Paris, trom a hour-long meeting with-
the President-lect and. indi-
cated that a representative of


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Two Shopping Centers Planned in Marlboro

## Bid for ECOM Building

RECEIVING VOLUMES of the Greenwald Shoe Corp．，White St．，volumes of the Buster Brown Encyclopedia Junior Brittanica
she won in the firm＇s swepstakes．Helping gathor
in the books are her children，Thomas， $71 / 2$, and
（Register Staff Photol


Says Matzner Traveling When Slaying Committed
Shrewshury，with a residen－
thal area adjacent to the Ea－
tontown site fild sut

 many traffic problems．
＂The second advantage，fa－
vorde by the developer，＂he
added，＂is more area for
parking．We have an option property within one year from 1ease for $\$ 2000000$ ，subject to
public advertising according Sale of the property would
be conditional on construc－
 －Should the GSA not approve ease the second parcel at an Purchase of this parcel by the developer would be unde D00．The second offer would
expire six months from the date of adoption of the reso
lution or upon the date on
which GSA awards a contrect o lease the office building
Mr．Smith of the Realty Group Inc．，describing the
both parcels havepenent，said and disadvantages． the new building must be a he pointed out，the borsough dvantages． ＂Here，＂he said＂we cout even have a physical connec－
fon betwen the new build－ ing and the Hexagon．The new
buiiding，＂he continued，＂mus structed underground．Th
Blue Ribbon Citizen Unit
Set on Pay Richard J．Hughes has ap．
pointed abue ribbon citizens
commission to make salary recommendations for govern－
ment employes．
He said the commission＇s federal study group which re－ the president on down．
Hughes appointed Milfor A．Visser of the Mutual Bene－
fit Ine Insurance Co．as
chairman of the commission． There can be no question
that if the state governmen
is to continue to provide the people of New Jersey at the
lowest possible cost，we must
be able to acquire and retain the executive talent of the
highest quality．Ihave aksed
this commission to undertake analysis of the effect of the
present administrative and
professional compensation on ommend to the legislature and to me whatever measures
it considers necessary to
achieve them，＂the governor
$\qquad$ members of the commission
include Mrs．Philip Iselin，
Oceanport，member，state Board of Control and Erress
W．Lass，Interlaken，publish

## County Births

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| Red Bank |  |
| bury Park，daughter，yester |  |

## Says Dummy Pact

Cover for Payoff



that Matzner choked Mrs
Kavanaugh in a station wag．
on the night of Feb． 23 ， 1966 ．
She also said that Mrs．
Kavanaugh then was taken to Kavanaugh then was taken to
Matzerer＇s plush Denville
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## Would Limit Underground

Wiring Plans for Borough

Fish Hatchery Construction Okayed in Howell Township




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Church Activities
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Waterloo，Iowa，to serve Ho－


## Vietnam




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## Top of the News

 T. Agnew said today that fust as he wary a controversial candidate in the presidential campaign athere in no no ressonto bolleve that I will be any less controversial as vice presi-
dent on's peaking in advance of President-elect Richard M. Nix-




 speaks ana a torrnal conierence state dinner tonight
 versil a controversial governor, 1 have peen a contro-


Dismissed Rebel Priest Hides

 Tromoun chener Florenturne. priests expected expulsion from
their duttes in the bitter dispute between Don Mazi and his working.class flock on one side and Ermenegildo Cardinal The priests were Don Sergio Caciolli, a pastor in one of
Florenect's poorest districts and a close associate of Don Mazzi's, and Don Paolo Gomiti, 28, Dos Maszi's assistant.

Night Trial Sessions Set
Of PLizinield Patrolman Johnn $v$. Gleason has been lengthened
 seessions at night. Army Ptic. Roberrt Robbinson, a state witness.
 Washington U. Student Sit-in
 pus poile oince and an outer chamber of the chancellor's.
toficte at Washinton University last night They were pro.
testing the alleged mistreatment of a Negro grauate student by university security officers
 Later a a roup of white students, who said they were in
sympathy with the Negroes, went to the office of Chancel.

Orders 9 Teachers Reinstated NEW Yok - Schols Supt. Bernard DDnovan has ed in suast harlem experimental school district He se said


Flu Battle Is Complicated

 Marylee Hardenberg, , 2 -yyar-old junior, laughed and ton that would come up with, that remark. It sounds like a The 11 -2paes boon is is devoted primarily to giving briet
biographes and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight women's colliges. Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who
edited tie volume, said, , This litte book does no less than spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that
artocious ananchronims, he tidnd dete.)
Wants SCLC Probe Attorney PATERSON - The Chamber of Commerce here last
night akked that a Southern Christian Leadership Conference attorney be appointed as acting attorney general for the
forthcoming Grand Jury investigation of police brutality The chamber asked state Attorney General Arthur Sills
in a telegram to appoint Dennis Cummins after a meeting In a telegram to appoint Dennis Cummins after a meating
with the local SCLC and the militant Black Panther Party. The $31 /$-hour meeting was held after the SCLC threatened
to paint black the face of the 45 foot high Santa Claus that
stands in front of City Hall. The Santa was put up by the

Czech Press Chief Replaced
PRAGUE - The Czechoslovak goverrment has replaced
its ibiberal-minded press control chief amid a cross fire of Prague Radio said last night that Deputy Premier Petr Colotka was being replaced as chairman of the commititee
for press and informaion by pepuy Edication Minister Jaroslav Havelka. Clotka will continue to be a deputy No reason for the change was announced, but Commu-
nist party leader Alexander Dubeek told 1,200
miners in North Bohemia last night that the press must work to imple.

State Gears for Snowstorms TRENTON - New Jersey is gearing mannower and
equipment for winter snowsiorm.
 when the first heary snowtall comes.
He said nearly 40,000 tons of chemical materials and
abravses.have been stockpled throughout the state to help the department keep New Jeessy's more than 2,100 miles of
Hate lighways clear:


IN THE MINI-STORM - Mrs. David, Brewster, 保,
and Mrs. Charles Brant, both of Rumson, smile through deluge of "snow showers" which hit area yesterday indicates a possibility of light snow again late tomor

## Talk Issues Minor, Overtones Major



## State Movie Censor

 Plan Gains Supportto establish a statewide movie
censor is gaining suppport
within the state censor is gaining support
within the state Federation
of District Boards of Educa tion.
A resolution will be dis.
cussed at the federation's
meeting in the State House
in Trenton tomorrow. How-
ever, its chances for adoption
were rated uncertain because
the executuve committee of
the federation opposes it.
The resolution seeks legis-
lation for creating a state
censor who would "review,
censor where necessary, and
classify films a se suitable or
unsuitale for exhibition be-
fore youth.,
Such a resolution was ap-
proved tast month by the
Sterling High School District
Board of Education in Cam-
den.
"Films are filth. At least
the majority are down here
in South Jersey," said Mrs.

## Plans



Specialists Tell Public Health Nurses

## Alcoholics 'Can Be Helped'

\begin{abstract}

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| LD - "Alcoh | dren either severely with- | first contacts with any kind |  |
| ase," | drawn or unusually aggres- |  | 'con-artists' in the world," |
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| than 50 public healt |  |  |  |
| ses of the Monmouth Cour | tre | 边 | warned. "For the alcoholic, |
| ganization for |  | ter |  |
|  |  | never see them. The other | abstinence." |
|  | dge | cent | Nurses are the "bridges" |
|  |  | min | from the |
|  | Mrs. Geraldine 0. Delaney | closed doors," Mrs. Delan |  |
| alth Center by the | executive director of |  |  |
|  | Lithe Hill Foundations |  |  |
|  | reminded | he |  |
| row | alcoholism | half these closed- |  |
|  | on the list of the |  |  |
| acy, executive direc | killers. Nurses are | "An alcoholic is |  |
|  | ant, she said, |  |  |

he do we really buy this?" "or do we
considern the alcoholic a moral
leper?"
Bullding County Team
The The concept of alcoholism
as a disease rather hhan a
moral weakness sprang from

## Caught in Squall, Pilot Lands Light Plane Without Injury

| NG BRANCH - A Brick | nedy Airport in New York to | engine Beechcraft Musketeer |
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| mship pilot yesterday nar- | Asbury Park yesterday when | down in the overgrown plot |
| ly escaped death when his | a sudden snow storm blanket- | behind the school without mis- |
| le engine airplane wa | ed the area, accompanied by | hap, except for shearing |
| feted by 60 -mile-an-hour | violent wind gusts. | the wheels of that |
| winds and he was forced to sef it down in a field behind | The plane was seen by Mon- | City police later were told by Anthony Pacicco of 94 |
| (See PHOTO, Page 15) | reported to the |  |
| the | County |  |
| School on Long Branch Aye | radio dispatchers called city | Mr. Mooney said yesterday |
| John Mooney of 184 Manor | police to alert them to a pos |  |
| side Place, Brick Townsh | sible accident. | by the squall and was barely |
| was flying from John F. K | Mr. Mooney | able to control the plane. He saw the open field behind the |
| 4 Hurt | y Crash | school, he said, and wa forced to land there. The pi |
| Tontown - Four | bounce into an automobile |  |
| were injured early | driven by Robert Guarino, 26, | school, but that he knew he |
| night in a fiery three . car | of 1501 Rustic Drive, Oak- | would land several hund |
| collision on Rt. 35 about a | hurst that was moving north | yards |
| if-mile south of the E | in a central lane. - | the |
| ice Sgt. Larry Devito, | The impact, said | while beting b |
| St. Lans D | cer, caused the Corey car | winds and was barely able to |
| driving summons will | burst into flames. The Eaton- |  |
| ued to James Corey, 33, at | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to } \\ & \text { thi } \end{aligned}$ | the mishap without |
| Joline Ave., Long Branch of the drivers and one | Others injured |  |
| One four taken to Monmouth | Hamrock, his wife, |  |
| Medical Center by the Eaton- | ne | tru |
| town First Aid Squad atter |  | NAVESINK - Lucy mura- |
| the 7:32 p.m. crash. |  | chanian of 20 Arthur Ave., |
| The officer said that Mr. | the other three were treated |  |
| he | and released. | er the car she was |
| he saw another car com- |  | on Rt. 36 left the road sheered off a telephone |
| , | The male cricket chirps by | police said. |
| d, though he japplied the | rubbing its wings together. | The driver was take |
| akes, he could not avoid | The warmer the temperature | Riverview Hospital, |
| ning into the car ahead of | the faster the cricket | Bank, where she |
| , driven by Edward | chirps. To calculate | for lacerations |
| J | erature, count the num | rge |
| Wanamassa. Th | chirps in 15 seconds and add | less driving by |
| lision caused the Corey car | 40. | John Mulvey. |




## Nonsmoking Enriches Employes



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## Strikes by Public Ereployes

The state Supreme Court's decision in the matter of teachers' organization tions is welcome. The justices found that New Jersey law bans strikes against the government, and that in cludes whatever amounts to a denial to the government of manpo
needed to provide public services.

At the same time, the court ruled that teacher strikes and sanctions are not in violation of the state Constistate legislature can enact new laws that would permit them.

The case that brought this decision involved a teachers' organization in the Union Beach school system. In an organization imposed sanctions.

It meant refusal by teachers to perform extracurricular services - such as coaches and advisers - and to
utilize "sick pay" provisions in order to stay away from school. They also attempted to discourage other teachars from accepting employment in the system.

## New Catholic High for County

The Catholic diocese of Trenton finds that enrollment in its high that it is confronted with a major prob. lem of accommodation, both for buildings and faculties.
Its condition is in proportion to the atate's population growth, and - just as public school officials have - the and a big scale construction program. We're happy that part of that expansion includes a high school for Holmdel, which is scheduled to open next September
We have excellent examples of
diocesan schools in the county providdiocesan schools in the county providing fine education in Red Bank Catholic and St. Rose High Schools, as well as
the Christian Brothers-operated at the Christian
The area is fortunate it has such a The area is fortunate it has such a good mixture of public, private and they are increasingly becoming inolved in community action.

Union Beach, of course, was no the only municipality in the count or state to undergo threats to the edu
cational system, some of which in cluded proposals of mass resignations. After the experiences in New York City in recent years, it is doubtful tha thing to encourage strikes or work stoppages by public employes. The inconveniences caused by these walkouts are bad enough in them
selves. When it comes to denying education to our youth, however, the con dition is much more distressing.
New Jersey should learn from New York's troubles that teachers and public employes can have legitimate griev method of registering them.
People in the public's employ have an obligation to provide the services required of them. On the oter should he ond arbitration that is in vogue

This is a job that the legislature should put high on the agenda in the

Msgr. Thomas J. Frain, superin tendent of Trenton diocesan schools says that in addition to Holmdel, two Piscataway Townships - will be opened next September. Besides relieving some overcrowding, this wil also mean clats.
more students.
Even with this rosy picture, how ever, the monsignor does not believe that all requests for registration can be honored, and he thus has already scheduled placemen

Members of the Catholic faith through the years have taken pride in their ability to offer quality institutions
of learning. It has meant a consider able outpouring of dollars, which they apparently are willing to continue We trust construction of the Holmdel facility progresses satisfactorily so that Monmouth County will have another important seat of learning to call its own.

## Ultimatum for DeGaulle

By ROBERT S. ALLEN President de Gaule's crisis-induced gestures to refurbish his severely strained
ties with the NATO allies should be viewed with utmost caution and restaint.

The Victims Were Often PPersons Who Had Broken No Lav, Disobeyed No Order,

Made No Threat


## One Book, Many Trips

HINGTON
show says, "wown you the host of the couch mir Tobocknekorsky, who has just written a book called 'What to Do with That Old
Dandruff?'"

 acknowledge a debt to all who invite meath, I resent the backbreaking schedule. What follows is a typical day.
11 a.m.: Autograph 11 a.m.: Autograph party at Prit.
chard's Book Shop; 12 noon: Lunch with ed
tors. 2 2 p.m.: CBS Mike Wallace Show chand's Book shop; 2 noon. Lunch with ed
tors. 2 p.m.: CBS Mike Wallace Shoiw.
3 p pm. Speaking of Everthing, with How-
ard Cosell: $5: 45$ pm . Newsing th 3 p.m. Speaking of Everything, with How-
ard Cosell: $5: 45$ p.m. Newsront, at WNDT-
TV with Mitchell Krauss; 7 p.m. TV with Mitchell Krauss; 7 p.m.: dinner
with Geore Blagowidow, publisher, at St.
Regis Hotel; 9 p.m.: telephone interview with Owen Leach, KDKA in Pittsburgh, 11
p.m.: Barry Gray Show, WMCA, midnight

> To BED IN strange hotel at 3 a.m., up
at daw an early show with a snifry
female who reads so many books that she hates them all. Be alert and responsive
or she will sink those fangs in your arm. She glances at your wife with an under-
standing smile. It reads: "We know what Be thankful for the few hosts who have
actually read the book. The others frame actually read the book. The others frame
their questions from reading the book jacket. Show more gratitude to those who
ask critical questions than those who butter your ego, because the sparks coming
from sharp questions sell books. from shan, you leave the packing packing, to your wife because the deep an-
tigue is on you, and she appears to be
awake and cheorful . t awake and cheeriul. It is part of the game
that the same questions will be asked over
and over and the writer must pretend that and over and the writer must pretend that
they are new. The only one for which I
have no answer is: "Tell me, why did you

> The answer is vanity, but it sounds
like confession. Instead, you hear yourself say coniession. "Instead, you hear yoursel
saysent tive years of my life
assembing notes on this story and I that mine is more complete than the
others." This will not sell it; the words ouns. get it on the shelves of the public
might gigries. The truth is
lis could spot all the others two or three years and then write a belter, more credible
story. The deeper you stir the pot of rech, the more facts pop to the surface. be home again with the children, and father
will sleep every morning until 10, and wait until dinner time to brag about his trium
phant tour.

NO MORE. The book revlews - criti-
cal or laudatory - have become a minor part of writing a best-seller. Television
tosses the author's face into millions of sent 65 per cent of the book market, look
and listenn and those words are worth an investment
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pontilicates on the eternal search for an
pontilicates on the eternal search for an
identity. His painful insecurity is trans-
mitted to his audience, which writhes with


dynamo named Mrs. Betty Marks, whose
sel, give it a smart spin, and watch them
fly off toward the brass ring.
I would laugh if my feet dddn't hurt so
much. They pulse like transplants. The


- henewed ofircial acknowledgment of I debts owed the U.S., and an agreement to be worked out on a definite schedule of repayment. Hartke has long demanded this
be done, and considers it particularly timely.that this be pressed now.
-Retease to Israel of the 50 supersonic
Miraze fighter-bombers sold by France but -Rerease to Israel of the 50 supersonic
Mirage fighter-bombers sold by France but
high-handedly impounded by De Gaulle in highh.handedily impounded by De Gaulle in
his maneuvers to woo the Arabs. Israel his maneuvers to woo the Arabs. Israel
made a payment of upwards of $\$ 50$ million made a paymen and De Gaulle's refusal to
for the planes,
release them is an outright breach of conrelact. Hartke holds the arrogant French
Header must be required to abide by this transaction.
Sen. Harke has long malntained that
the Johnson Administration has been too tolerant of De Gaulle's cold-war feuding against the NATO allies - particularly the U.S.
In

In Harke's opinion, this country should
have cracked down on his "stupii, highhave cracked duwn on has sundictionarassment
handed and
and obstructionism long ago." Now that and obstructionism long ago." Now that
De Gaule's short-sighted blundering and De Gaule's short-sighted blundering and
incompetence have gravely undermined incompetence have gravely he U.S. must
France's conomic stabillty, the
instis on clearcut and unequivocal underFinsist on clearcut an
standings with him.
> "IF WE DONTT do that," says Hartke,
"we're only asking for more trouble for ourselves from De Gaule, or his succes-
sors, in the future. If France. is to be a NATO ally, then there must be absolutely no question about it on every matter at-
fecting all the allies - and not merely what suits France. If NATO is to be of real con-
sequence as the bulwark of Western securisequence as the bulwark of Western securi-
ty and strength, then it must be all for one ty and strength, then it must be a
and one for all in the fullest sense.
"De Gaulle is the author of his own
economic and fiscal disaster. He brought it on all by himself. He kicked NATO,
meaning the U.S. result that he automatically cut off from
$\$ 300$ to $\$ 500$ millon annually $\ln$ direct dol. lar payments for the maintenance of scores of military instaliations. it is now very
clear, even to him, that this huge dollar income every year was a klingpin in France's economic structur
"It was these hundreds of millions of
dollars that enabled France to accumulate dollars that enabled France to accumulate
86.5 billion in gold reserves - most of it by raiding our gold reserve - mith the dollars we put out for France's protection. cother was by playing footsie wind mos
-CIIECK YOUR receipt, the written
sales slipp or the printed list of all the items ybu have purchased, against what you have
to make sure the number of tems matches.
A cashier in a hurry may hit the keys once A cashier in a hurry may hit the keys once too often or accidentally charge you for an item another person bough
celpt in case you need to return an item.
$\underset{\sim}{*}{ }^{*} \stackrel{*}{*} \stackrel{*}{*}$ rieck your receipt, the written -Always save your machine-printed reThis is particularly important now, for you

By SYLVIA PORTE
Millons of you will lose Millons of you will lose an incalcul-
able total of precious Christmas shopping money in will be gypped of weeks, not because you will be gypped by a swindler or
you will be careless in your purchases, but
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Most overcharges will
be accidenta, resulting
from the fact that the em. from the fact that the em-
ploye is under pressure ploye is under pressure at
Cristmas time and be-
comes contused, harried, fatigued. Some $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sorer- } \\ & \text { charges, though, will rep- } \\ & \text { resent deliberate cheat- }\end{aligned}$
ing
ing
As the peak of this
season nears, for your own sake be on guasd against change shorr-
ages and inaccuracies ages and inaccuracies. To help you, I've
obtained guides from the National Cash
Register Co the Register Co., the world's largest manufacIet's say the cashier is honest. Then: register where the tigater window on the reglster where the figures pop up to make
sure your sale is being property recorded.

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## YOUR MONEYS WORTH

## Watch Those Receipts!

your receipt and on yeur item doensitce check
out, take both the receipt and the item back out, take both the receipt and the item back
to the tore Incidentally, yo to the store. Incidentally, you need not
bother adding up the items on a cash register receipt tit is extremely rare for a ma-
chine to make an error in addition or subchine to
traction.
 up the change.
But what if you're up against a dishonest cashiner? Then, in mostinstances, the
same protective moves will reveal the error, assuming you use the devices. But
here are other tips from the NCR files to
help you beat the mechanized pickpockets: - BeEmanE OF transactions where the an item and tells you he'll addif yo to the doesn't go in the register and it doesn't appear on the receipt. Then elther the store
has no record of the sale and the clerk simply pockets the money or the fitem may
actually be on your receipt and you're charged for it twice. Be sure every item
is rung through the register.

- Make sure corrections through the machine unless the store manager is present to approve. The cashier
should total the machine, place the incorshould total the machine, place the incor-
rect receipt in the cash drawer for later
balancing and start all over so you get a correct receipt.
-Watch out for "missing" receipts, re-
celpts which may be dropped on the floor accldentally left out of your packages, or
never torn from the relt


## FROM OUR READERS <br> Conscience Examination ${ }^{31}$ 3. Foded Crict <br> $\qquad$

To the Editor:
Concerned white Americans today are asking "Wha can wie do in regard to race prejudice?"
First and foremost we must learn to cxamine ourselvea Each one of us has been taught racism since birth by hear-
ing expressions such as "black as sin." ing expressions such as "black as sin.",
Taken by themselves these statements are phateful and
blat cruey, create our largest problem: the perpetuation of racism.
they We've been trained to ask "What's he doing here?",
when we see a black child in our nelghborhood. We experience a sense of relief when a black man
a segregated neighborhood other than ours a segregated neighborhood other than ouss. a sti-In in thelr school to demand the teaching of black history and culture.
Many of us found ourselves asking "What do they want now?"
Have we made the effort to giscover what "they" want? Every person wants to be considered a complete human be
ing, respected and accepted as a person - not just a skin coloring.
The black man cares deeply concerning his
life goals, his children's thorough education, his into real freedom as
pression. He has started his journey int pression. He Dis
stated in the Declaration of Independence, and demiands the stated in the Dechar his own way without "white" interference.
liberty to grow in
We must learn to examine ourselves for signs or racism; We must learn to exam
eradicate all negativeness
We can support and work with the people who are try We must work toward having' both black and white
cultures taught honestly in our schools. cultures taught honestly in our schoois.
We must learn to respect individuals of all races and Only when each one of us changes his past conditloning
will we have racial peace and real equality among human
beings.

Hurrah for Apy!

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To the Editor
a her Hurrah for Chester Apy! At last we hear from an as
semblyman who says, "No!' to $\$ 13$ million in federal money semblyman wha says, Ao. with \$20 million. Some bargain! If more states would pass up the federal handout and
refuse to involve themselves and the taxpayers in multi-million dollar wellare and medical programs, how much better off we would all be.
Sen. Beadlest.
Sen. Beadleston, says, "I have mixed emotions, but
it will relieve the county of a tax burden." Ha, ha. Where does he think this federal aid comes from, if not the taxpayer? All the federal government is doing is giving us
back some of our own money. Further, I don't believe all back some of our own money. Further, I don't believe al
the counties would spend anything like the $\$ 35-\$ 500$ million which this program will cosit by 1975 . I don't know of any poor doctors and I see new nursing
homes sprouting up all over the place - just to get in on homes sprouting ap all over the place - just to get in on I am sure that right now, without Medicald, the poor
people are receiving as good medical care - when they
need people are receiving as good medcal care- wred
need it -a the will with treposed program.
Taxpayers, unite! Write Sens. Stout and Beadleston your views.
Hurrah for Apy!

## bour mith buiss <br> Story Helped Dinner 325.Edgerlesid Keyport, Nis:

To the Editor: $\qquad$ members of Matawan Ldoge, Fehail , and especially Mr. John R. Garey, I wish to
express our appreciation for the very fine feature article express our appreciation for the very ine efarere artucie
which was written by Miss Nancy Kubinski of your staff. This feature story contributed very much yo
of the dinner given in honor of Mr. Garey on Nov. 12.
The very best of wishes to you and your staff and the The very best of wishes to yo
continued success of your paper.
Very truly y truly yours,
Charmen W. Guzzo,
Chairman,

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
the 341st day of 1968. There are 25 days left in Today is the 341 st day of 1968 . There are 25 days left in
the year. Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917 , some 1,600 persons were killed and On this date in 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed and
4,000 wbunded when two ammunition ships on Peigian,
the other French - collided in the harbor at Halifiax, N. S .

On this date:
In 1492, Haiti was discovered by Christopher columbus.
In 1889, the southern leader who had been president of In 1889, the southern leader who had been president of In 1917, Finland declared independence from Russla during World War
In 1938, Germ

In 1041, President Frankin D. Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The In 1944, U. S. Third Army troops were moving across the Saar Rever in Germany at three crossing points.
Ten years ago: The United States began its long-range Discoverer satelite
Five years
program
Five years ago: Police in Dallas, Tex.; said it was Lee
Harvey Oswald who fired the shot that narrowly missed Gen. Edwin A. Walker in April of that year.
One year ago: $A 21 /$-year-old boy received a heart transplant in a New York City hospital. He died a few hours
later.
Today's birthday's Retired football coach Leo Little is 75. Thought for today: The mind is free, what'er afflict the
man - Michael Drayton, English poet, $1563-1631$.


Sincerely
KathleenHurrah for Apy!

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## Red Bank MLS Has 22 Sales

RED BANK - Members of Red Bank Area Multiple List.
ing Service reported 22 sale log service reported 22 sales
of residential properties in the
greater Red Bank area last great
week.
Six

of Red Bank have purchased the former home oi Mr. Mn and
Mrs. Edmund H. Gaunt at 181 Mrs. Edmund H. Gaunt at 181
Prospect Ave., Red Bank. Mr.
and Mrs. Gaunt are moving to and ers. Gaunt are moving to
edmund $H$. Gaunt of the Redden Agency, Re,
Bank, handled negotiations.
Gen, and Mrs Charles Fer Gen. and Mrs. Charles Fer
His have moved from Newark rit have moved from Newark
to 42 Sliverbrook Road to 42 Sllverbrook. Road,
Shrewsbury. Gen. Ferris is
owner of Charles Ferris Associates, architectural eng-
seers in New York. The for needs in New York. The for-
ger owners, Mr. and Mrs.
Warren' Bernhardt. have Warren " Bernhardt, have
moved to Newport, R.I. Miss Joan Stillman of the Ray Still.
man Agency, Shrewsbury, re-
ported the sale. ported the sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Fulton W. Hallowell have sold a building
lot on Tuxedo Road in Rum.
son to James Laskaris. This son to James Laskaris. This
sale was reported by the Wile-
liam H. Hintelmann Firm liam H. Hintelmann Firm of
Rumson.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Riley have purchased property at
115 Third St. Fair 115 Third St., Fair Haven,
from the estate of John
Felsman, through Walter Knit Felsman, through Walter Knit-
tel of the C . J. Gurney Agen-
cy , Highlands cy, Highlands. Mri. Riley
employed by the borough of
Fair Haven employed by the borough of
Fair Haven.
Mrs. and Ralph Alvin of Portaupeck have sold prop erty at 245 Shrewsbury Ave.,
Red Bank, to the Schloeder
Construction Co . The transacConstruction Co. The transac-
dion was handled by Harold
A. Meistrich of the Melstrich A. Meistrlch of the Meis
Agency, Shrewsbury.

have sold their house at 249
Riverrorokk Ave., Lincroft, to
Demark Homes, Inc., and
have moved to Hasbrouck Heights. Mrs. Cecelia Bailey
handled negotiations. handled negotiations.
Also sold by Mrs. Bailey
was property at 21 Cooper
Road d Midtlote Was property at 21 cooper
Road, Middletown,
from the eased
conan by Gate of Lillian CorKans by George. Mr. Caughey of
Withy the Bendix Corporation.
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smy-
ser have moved from Kentucky to a new house on Wallace
Rood in Middletown, built by
Smyser is Shyster is with the Fenders
Corporation in Edison. Neo-
tiations were through Mrs. tiations were through Mrs.
Madeline Polston of Sterling
Thompson and Associates, Middletown.
Also os ld through Sterling
Thompson's office Thompson's office was the
former home of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond L . Ostrander at 13 Raymond L. Ostrander at 130
Statesir Place, Middletown.
Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs.
. Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs.
James J. Dillon from Wood-
bridge. Mr. Dillon is with Manicol, Johnson \& CO., ac-
contents. Mr. and Mrs. Os-
grander have. trader have moved with the i
four children to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Jock, West
from City Island, N.., pureMused the former home of
at ans V. Robert Rend
an Alvin Ter., Little Silver
on the Shrewsthe. on the Shrews burry River. Mr.
West is advertising manager
for Sport Fisherman mage zine. Sport Fisherman mage- Mrs. Rung have
moved to Neptune. Mrs. Bar-
tara Schreiber Sara Schreiber of Navesink
Associate, Inc., Middletown,
was selling broker. was selling broker.
Also sold by Navesink
sociates was property Richard Ter., Middletown,
Repetend
purchased by Mr, and Mr.
Donald Wenski from Kansas

## Still Time to ...



Shopping Dollars Are in the Bag When Gifts Season Rolls Around


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Realty Firm Reports Active Fall Market
FARR HAVEN - The Ray Fair Haven, to Mr. and Mrs. at 804 River Road, reports the Michael E. Mason of Locust. closing of many recent sales. The residence contains eight
Joseph F. Hunter, sales
 manager, sold a 10 rom col- associated with International
Dial residence constructed by

Foxwood Estates Inc Foxwood Estates, Inc., Nor- $\begin{aligned} & \text { of Union Beach. } \\ & \text { man Goldstein president, on } \\ & \text { Mrs. Helen A. Stewart as }\end{aligned}$ man Goldstein president, on $\begin{gathered}\text { Mrs. Helen A. Stewart as } \\ \text { the west side of Tuxedo nad }\end{gathered}$ the broker in the sale of an $\begin{array}{ll}\text { in Rumson, on a plot of } 1 / 2 / 2 \text { attractive colonial residence } \\ \text { acres. The purchasers are } & \text { on Fish Hawk Drive in the } \\ \text { Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ketcham } & \text { Oak Hill section of Middle- }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ketcham } & \text { Oak Hill section of Middle- } \\ \text { of Orinda, Calif. Mr. Ketcham } \\ \text { is associated with General Ca. } & \text { town, owned } \\ \text { Robert St Mr M. and Mrs. }\end{array}$ |
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 with the Agency, sld for Mr.
and Mr. Edward H. Weeks their eight-room residence of on the west side., Fair Graven, to Grange ranch design on the banks of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ave., Fair Haven, to Mr. and } \\ & \text { the }\end{aligned}$ Robert lines of Little
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Mrs. Olivia } \mathrm{S} \text {. Dutcher, } & \text { Coded design with attached gar- } \\ \text { broker with the agency, sold } & \text { age. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have } \\ \text { a new house of ranch design } & \text { retired to Florida. }\end{array}$ on Schwenker Place, fronting
a high bank of the Schwenker James was also broker
in the sale of the Saporito

Dean Gillette, formerly of
Hoimdel. Mrs. Dutcher was also the
broker in the sale of a 100 year-old Colonial cottage in Haven at 775 section of Road. The sellers were Ernest C. H oigtlander and Stanley LieHarry H. Gere and Peter E. tend to make extensive alter ions to the building, devel-
oping it into modern shops with a touch of the antique. ONE MANS OPINION
NEW DELHI (AP) - Mar Schrieber, representative of recent seminar on racial dis crimination, was thanking "operation. least," he said, looking at a
group of sariclad Indian host-
essen "I want to angels," said Soviet delegate
osetrov, "don't believe added, "I must confess they
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## Just Another Student With a Prominent Father



Similar sentiments were ex-
pressed by many girts exclusive girls' college after Julie Nixon, 20, the daughter of President-elect Richard M .
Nixon announced that she would return in late January. "Julie Nixon has a right to lead a normal student "iite,"
said another student, "and I
ter present. "Atter all," one
freshman said, "with the Secret Service and everyone else pect things to be completely normal." David Nearby Many students sald they ex Many students sald they ex
pect that Julijes marriage to
David Eisenhower, a studen
at nearby Amberst Collogeg
on Dec. 22 will mean that she
will be on campus for only will be on campus for only brief periods to attend classes
and make an occasional trip to the library.
During her studies at Smith before her father's nomina-
tion, Jule Nixon developed
her own circle of triends and
was not
campus.
"She ampus. "She was In one ot my dasses, but I never knew her
nid I never had any desire and I never had any gesire
o become acquairtet," no student sald. "She was just an have a prominent Repub-
lican for a tather."

## Especially for Women



BEAUTY WITH DIGNITY
The dining room table in the home of Mrs. Richard Bryan was planned by Mrs. Leffert Lefferts Jr., and featured an arrangement of white carnations, heather and silver balls in a silver holder. The tablecioth was of Italian embroidered organdy. It was this fioral arrangement, right, of Mrs. Carl Ray of the Navesink Garden Club, which won first award for the interpretation of the carol "Silent Night" with sculptured papier mache madonna in a setting of cedar and Star of Bethlehem flower. The interclub compatifion were staged yesterday at the Rumson Country Club.
(Register Staff Photos)

THE MINISINK AUXILIARY OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN SERVICE
"Unusual Boutique" Saturday, Dec. 7; 10 a.m. to. 5 p.m. FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
247 Broad Street "Free Admission"


IT'S A DATE 'dAY OF FUN' SHREWSBURY - The Shins - The new shrewsbuin Womsbyterian Church at Monmouth County Alumnae Presbyterian Church at an at Alpha Chi Omega will
Shrewsbury is sponsoring a
meet:Monday har
bus trip to New York Dee the home of Mrs.
Y. bus trip to New. York Dec. the home of Mrs. John
18. Reservations are being ac- Schoening, with thelr hus18. Reservations are being ac- bands as guests. Mrs. Schoecepted now by Mrs. William ning, organist at Monmouth Gregory, Little Silver. On the Reform Temple, and Mrs. "Day of Fun" agenda: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Daivid Carson, soprano, choir } \\ & \text { director at the Middelotowm }\end{aligned}$ Christmas show at Radio United Methodist Church, will
City Music Hall ("The ImCly Music Hall ("The Im- present a Christmas music posiven); Years, , with David 'program, assisted by Mr Patricia ${ }^{\text {Schoening, }}$ who is baritone soNiven, , loist at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Asbury
Park. $\stackrel{\circ}{\text { Park. }}$

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## Color Is King in Homes Tour

by Eleanor marko Women's News Editor RUMSON - The sunny day marked with a brief flurry of snow seemed to add to the mood of "Make Your House

Merry," the traditionally
beautiful Christmas show
staged yesterday by the Rum-
son Garden Club.
More than 300 women (and staged yesterday by the Rum-
son Garden club
More than 300 women (and a fow men) toured the homes
of club memers Mr. Raw. of club members. Mrs. Raw-
son Atwood, Mrs. Richard
Bryan and Mrs. John H. MiBryan and Mrs. John H. Mil-
ler, where the themes "We
Three Kinss," "Twas the
Night Before Christmas" and Night Before Christmas" and
"Deck the Halls" were inter preted.
In the interclub invitational flioral arrangement competi-
tions which preceded the lunche
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ORIENTAL MOTIF "We Three Kings" was this family room of Mrs. Rawson Atwood and more


TINY TAP CLASS SAT. II:00

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MERICAN EXPRESS. CARTE BLANCHE

BIRDS AND BRUSH. Mrs. William Borden selects one of the handcrafted pot cleaners which hung on the colorful tree in the home of Mrs. John H. Miller.

## New mextarall



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## Hysent in the Know-How <br> by margot smith

 HEST LONG BRANCHMouths watered last night as

 squab. lamb and buffilo meat
watted throught Lecure Hall


James' Beard's Lamb Marrakech is garnished with and parsloy, demonstrafed at last night's

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of fabrics.


## Gleesome Threesome

Dear Ann Landers: My hus-
band is striendly with a couple
of men he works with. Their
wives are not the type I would
pick for friende wives are not the type I would
pick for friends on my own.
Every Friday Every Friday
evening we
have a set
e date. The six
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| I woke up at 4 a.m. with an uneasy feeling. I always feel better when 1 . know Thelma is home, so I checked her bed. It had not been slept in. I was worried sick but de cided not to awaken my husband. | sure to hav Toots. Get An extra |
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| At 6:25 a.m. Thelma came tiptoeing into the house, carrying her shoes. I gave her a long, hard look but said nothing. My husband did not wake up and he doesn't know | esses everywh too, some wom widow a threat nuisance. But it in a sympath |
| y question is: Do parent <br> girl when to be in? Sh <br> not pay room and boar |  |
| We are putting her through secretarial school. She has had no curfew since high school graduation. I am opposed to a girl coming in from | friend did not mean, lost." She merely used an fortunate combination words. |
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## Special Group! 12: <br> THE <br> SNEAKER SHOPS <br> 9 bROAD St., RED BANK open nightiy to christmas

Charter Sarvice Set by WSCS OCEANPRRT - A charter gitts tor the Methodist Home
meeting and service of cele. to the Dec. 21 meeting. There meeting and service of cele- to the Dec. 21 meeting. There
bration of the organization of will be a dinner with git ex-
Christian Service and Wes- change at the West End Man-
 place at the Oceanport United members erilow Case.
Methodist Church, Main St.,
Ied by Mrs. Norman Franks, for Ranch Hope. led by Mrs. Norman Franks,
chairman of spiritual growth.
holiday boutique Service were Mrs. W. Win-
field West, Mrs. Harlan Bry- Matawan - The Lak
ant, Mrs. Merrill Morgan and Mrs. Evelyn Riddle. Part of ridge Garden Club of Madi-
the service includ Township will hold a Holi the service included members son Township will hold a Holi-
signing the charter member- day Boutique Thursday at signing the charter member- day bou. que Magnolia Inn,
ship list. Members took part
in the Agape Feast. Mrs. in the Agape Feast. Mrs. Rt. 79. Among the items for
Charles Guillaudeu, vice$\begin{array}{ll}\text { president, conducted the busi. } & \text { Sale will be handmade gitts, } \\ \text { ness meeting. Members will } & \text { Christmas decorations and } \\ \text { bring in wrapped christmas } & \text { baked 'goods }\end{array}$ bring in wrapped Christmas baked "goods.

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## Services in County Churches

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## Enthusiasm at St．Agnes


the Rev．Francis L，Nosan
who conducted succestry who conducted ra sucfessful
fund drive which lee to the erection of the present church led by Bishop George W．
Ahr of the Trenton Diocese St．Agnes＇prescnt pasto came in 1058 with a a ric background in the priestition
and experience as an admin and expe
A native of Rahway，he
was raised in Matawan and was raised in Matawan an
graduated from St Mary＇
High School，south Amby High School，South Ambo
He studied at Seton Hall Un versity and Our Lady of th
Angels Seminary，Niaga ra Falls，N．Y．，and was or
dained May 21，1936，by the
then－Bishop of Trenton，the Mon－Bishop at Trenton，thev．Moses E．Kiley
Most Rever
Father Lease subsequently served in churches in North
Plainfied，South River，Ma ple Shade，Iselin，Halnspor
and New Market Father Lease＇s top achieve the construt．Agnes has bee modern new school． Opened one year ago last vhrough－grade eight ingstitu ion accommodates 597 chil dren in 17 classrooms，
large cafeteria，libraty， ence room and clinic．Run
by the Sisters of St．Francis of Penance and Charity，with
their mother house at Stellia Nagara，N．Y．，it is stafted
by 17 teachers and a regis． The growth of St．Agne
has been．supplemented b
he formation，during the years，of of numerous church 0 coordinate the religlou and practical sides of parish
life． Among them are the PTA
which is holding a Christ mas bazaar today and tomor Row in the church hall；the
Rosary－Altar Society for

\section*{Plan Christ Church Supper <br> 

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students． students． The pastor and people of
St．Anges are alert to the presentes are alert to the ecumenical
movement movement，participate fully in
actions taken by local clergy actions taken by local clergy
men and laymen of other re

ligious denominations <br> | e is executive director． | Members reception | Christmas party |
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| Carol Crozier and Mark | LINCROFT－A reception | HOLMDEL－The Rosary |
| Mason were winners in the | of new members was held re－ | Altar Society of St． |
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Is tuberculosis detection and its tuberculosis defection and control programs heads the
agenda. There will also be b
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## Asbury Park Couple Visit 'Infamy Day' Site <br> By JM BISHOP



By willam mills Sometime during the day
tomorrow, many Americans tomorrow, many Americans will stop what they are doing
and reflect back to what they were doing that sunny sunday 27 years ago that has
gone down in history as the Some will recall the pic-
tures and stories they saw in the newspapers the next day, or the words of horror broad area men, however, will re
member very vividy the ac-
tual scene of Peari) ripped apart by
and destruction. Both have unique stories to
tell. The two are Robert Daig. neault, of 1408 Rustic Drive,
Wayside, and George Eliotit Wayside, and George Elioot
of 470 Church St., North Long
Branch. Although at the time Branch. Although at the time,
nither one of the two men
knew each other they both vere stationed in Pearl Field. Dufferent Angle Mr. Elliott's story, however has a much different angl
than that of Mr' Daigneaull. On that day, 27 years ago
the then Pvt. George Elio looked into the Gerreen of ofio cadar scope in Hawaii an
saw a lage blipp Sine th reading was blarger Sinan the
thing he had seen metore on he scope, he reported his eri at- Ft. Shafter, near Hono-
luiu. Mr. Ebiott said that when ficer told him that it was prob ably a flight of Flying Forield, Calif., and that ther was nothning to get excited 20 minutes. Thane , like liarge
lireworks, the formation split and the ingage was lost: One of Pvi. Eliot's assis-
tants then took over the screen and also noticed later, word was receeived that
Japanese attack planes were all but totally destroying "They had 40 minutes to
prepare for the attack, but nothing was
liott recalled.
Even the sighting of the an accident, explained Elliott
He and another soldier ha een practicing radar photting
t the time. They were assigned to the 515h Signal Air-
cratt Warning Service at the Mr. Daigneault will be do-
ng more than just renlecting about what he was doing that Sunday morning while he was
pttached to the Medical Corps meh Ameha, Hawaii. He wact at the annual commemThe commemoration cereear by an organization t t's named the Pearl Harbor made up of those resent that day
The association was found hartered there in 1961. The was formed in 1964,' has aproximately 100 members. "The purpose of the group Call Santa Claus
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## Two County Men Recall Japan's Attack




Mr. Carluccio, program an.
alyst of Maintenance operaalyst. or Mainenance opera-
tions Control Office, Mainte-
nance Engineering Director-
mand, who was honored at a
retirement luncheon in Crystal
Brook Inn, Eatontown, talks
animatedly about his trip.
It all started on dow



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Matawan Project in Need of Volunteers
$\begin{array}{cll}\text { en said he then ran from } & \begin{array}{l}\text { struction that already littered } \\ \text { from the bombs. It wasn't un- }\end{array} \text { for a number of hours before }\end{array}$ and Field. He got to his post as confusion. People were run- lance around to any of the
soon as he could but not be- ning around trying to find a
posts in the area to help evac-


RED BANK, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968


 Another,
And seone help me.", hav-
And another 10-year-old And still another 10-year-old
tinaly understands the math
that has had her baffled all term.
An 8-year-old girl had no
homework one recent after-
noon, so was busily coloring noon, so was busily coloring
pitures while her friends did
their assignent their assignments.
Mrs. Harry Johnson, 27 Chilton Lane, worked one day with two fifth grade boy
One couldn't read and on
needed help in math. "The are so wililing and ath. "Therey to
come here and learn," Mrs. Probe Accident In Middletown

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 accompishment. His is one
thing we do that we know is
good; it is so desperately
needed," she said.
Warm relations have deve
Warm relations have devel.
oped between some children oped between some children
and volunters. One Strath-
more mother arranged for
two Negro boys to be ac-
cepted in the Little League and another volunteered to
transport two others to Cub Scout meetings.
Mrs. Roberts had provided books. for the children to read
when they finish their when they finish their home-

## work and to take home, "Ali books and children's magazines are weicome",

## magazines "are weicome," she said, "from the simplest Golden Books to Bobbsey

## Golden Books to Bobssey Twins and the like."

They'd like the program to
expand in size
moving out into other areas,

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interested may call MCAP in interested
Keyport.

Walks' the Career Management Field
through the Federal Service
Entrance Examination. Entrance Examination.
He received a letter of apHe received a letter of ap-
preciation from Maj. Gen.
W. B. Latta, commanding the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth, for his contribution in the cost reduc967, and was placed on the
COM FY67 Cost Reduction Mr. Carluccio was appointor fort reduction coordina. was cirectorate this year and Corce behind the efforts ex-
pended by the directorate personnel in exceeding its FY68
ECOM-assigned cost reduc-
ton goal. Prior to his service with the sovernment, Mr Mr Carluccio
was ainted in October, 1927, to the Holland Tunnel
police when the Holland Tun nel was firrst opened. In I 1930 ,
the Port Authority had taken over the facility and the department was renamed the
Port Authority police. He was Authority $P B A$, affiliated with the Police Conference of New vice president and trustee of the PBA. He is also a re-
ired member of the New Jer-
jey State PBA, Local 116. He Was. one of the youngest pocompleting 25 years of ser-
vice in a compulsory 25 -year retirement system. While he was with the po1942, he obtained a leave of
absence and enlisted in the Navy, receiving an honorable
discharge in August, 1945 .
ne of his assignments ne of his assignments was
establish a "Shore Patrol" 194. that time; the Britist At that time, the British
Navy was being phased out of the Berkeley Carteret and
Monterey Hotels in Asbury
Park, to make room for more han 5,000 U.S. Naval person-
nel scheduled to attend the

## shipmen's school.

In September, 1952, after
is retirement from the Port Authority police, Mr. Car-
lucio was appointed superVisor of maintenance person-
nel in the United Nations,
New York, where he remained until January, 1956, when he
entered government service Mr . Carluccio is a native of
Hoboken and attended schools there. He and his wife, the
former Agnes Nelson, were married in 1033. They have
lived in the shore area since 1954 and just recentiy moved purchased a home.
Mr. Carluccio is a member The Carluccio is a member
of the American Legion Post sociation of Retired Civil Employes, and is a communicant What does he plan to do in
Well, he'll watch the Mets
and the Jets, he says, and
he'll probably do some hiking.

## Monmouth's Dream Grid Machine <br> By CHUCL TRIBLEERORN Tegister Sports Editor

A junior-dominatedstrer bechientd which accounted for 24 poluts during the season and a rugged front line ewhich
averages beiter than 190 the The Daily Register's 1968 All-Monmouth County foot
What coach wouldn't like to have that kind of materia What coach wouldn't whe to have his wing? It's a dream gridiron machine. The exclusive 11 , selected by The Daily Register's sports
staff, with the cooperation of the coaches of Monmouth staff, with the cooperation of the coaches of Monmouth
County's 21 teams, represent the best in schoolboy grid Nine schools have representation on the stellar first unit,
with Ocean Township. Shore Conference "B" Division champions, and Long Branch, the county's best club in the "A" Dlvision where winning Toms River and runner-up Brick Township, both in Ocean County, showed their might End Joe Falco and tackle Pete Martin are the out-
standing Spartans selected, while the Green Wave boasts quarterback John Penta and halffack Glenn Covin. Ohers named to the first team are end Wayne Baker of Raritan, tackle Ken King of Middletown Township,
guards Bich Koenig of Manasquan and Larry Hill of guards Rich Koenig of Manasquan and Larry Hill of
Howell, center Dave Vaughan of Shore Regional, and backs Tony Williams and Al Butler of Asbury Park.
SENIORS UP FRONT
The entire line is composed of seniors, while only Butler
the four backs won't be around to run over opponents of the four For his role in guiding Ocean Township to the "B"
tite and a $7-1-1$ overall record, Jack Tighe rates the nod as county's outstanding coach of 1988 .
Seventeen schools have representation on the first three teams selected. However, numerous players from
all teams were considered and are listed in the honorable Second SECOND TO BEST
Second team selections are ends Doug Nichols of Mon-
mouth Regional and Tom Wasko of Freehold Regional mouth Regional and Tom Laskes Frank Raviele of Long Branch and Larry lee of Red Bank, guards Bob Reasso of Raritan, and Rich Rubley of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, center Al Scott of Keansburg, and backs Pete Hansen of Freehold, Paul King of
Croydon Hall, John Villapiano of Ocean Township and Barry Ashley of Shore Regional
and Norm Hall of Manasquan, ends: Sam Lauro of Mata wan Regional and Nick Zito of Monmouth Regianal tacklesChip Savage of Wall Township and Kevin Costello of Red Bank, guards; Bud Hatfield of Neptune, center, and Bob
Nyman of Middetown Township, Gene Landis of Mana squan, John Szyarto of Matawan Regional and Mark The three-team breakdown shows Ocean Townsthip, Long Branch, Monmouth Regional, Freehold Regional and ManaMatawan Regional Raritan Red Bank, Shore Regional and Wall Township with two each, and Asbury Park, Croydon Hall, Keansburg, Neptune, Howell and RumsonFair Haven Regional; one apiece. Only Mater Dei, Red
Bank Catholic, Marlboro and Keyport failed to break into the top 33 . balanced performers The final balance of the select array indicates the difthe best among an outstanding group of gridders this fall. The competition for berths on the first, second and third the field of play during the campaign. There were few unanimous choices on the first unit
and even fewer on the second and third teams where and even fewer on the second and third teams where
numerous honorable mention choices pushed hard. The renumerous honorable mention choices pushed hard. The re Monday morning quarterbacks.
No one can deny the credentials of the 11 members of the first teann, however. The backfield features the field generalship and passing of Penta, the lightning speed of
Covin, the tank-like power, plus speed, of Williams, and the running and defensive linebacking ability of Butler.
Falco and Baker, the ends, are sure-handed and have remendous running talent to boot much bigger and better at tackle than King and Martin,
nor as hard-nosed and quick as guards Koenig and Hill. Vaughan, the steady center, is a strong two-way opetator.
In brief, we belleve the Daily Register's 1068 All-County club represents the 11 best football players from 21 schools, any coach's dream.
Here's a rundown
their accomplishments:
PENTA
The Long Branch, quarterback completed 50 per cent Additionally, he gained more than 900 yards total offense, and showed a four-yard rushing average, most on the three touchdowns and successfully kicked 12 extra points. He also played defensive safety and intercepted four passes.
Freehold's Hansen, who flipped 11 TD aerials, offered a strong challenge io Penta for the first team berth.


Schoolboy Standings


## RENT A CAR or TRUCK from HERTZ



FOOTBALL'S FINEST FOR '68 - Members of The Daily Register's 1968 All-Monmouth County first team are seated, left, to right, tackie Pete Martin of Ocea Township. end Wayne Baker of Raritan, and guard

Rich Koenig of Manasquan. Standing, in same order,
are end Joe Falco of Ocean Township, tackle Ken King of Middletown Township, center Dave Vaughan of Shore Regional, Coach of the Year Jack Tighe of

Ocean Township (rear), guard Larry Hill of Howell, Ocean Township (rear), guard Larry Hint of howell,
and backs Al Butler of Asbury Park, Tony Williams of Monmouth Regional, John Penta and Glenn Covin, both of Long Branch.

Register Staff Photo by Larry Pernal
(four games) and ran for more than 400 yards. He also
connected on five pass attempts, one for a TD. Back at connected on five pass attempts, one for a TD. Back at
he flanks, ocean successfully used Falco on the endaround when the situation warranted.

## BAKER

Baker, Raritan's weakside end, dented paydirt four times, twice on Thanksgiving day when he took the opening kickoff from Mater Dei and raced 85 yards for a TD. Rocket
Coach Joe Oxley, whose charges finished with' a 45 record in their first season in the tough " $A$ " Division, rates Baker as an excellent blocker, particularly downiield. A two-way
performer, he uses his 6.0 , 180 -pound frame aggressively performer,
on defense.

## KING

At $6-3,220$ pounds, the Middletown Township senior was the veteran defensive leader of a young Lions' club which inished at 4.5 . Coach Dick Kleva rates his two-year regular
as onie of the best linemen in the county, perthaps in the state. opposing teams avoided running. King's's side, but the Middletown star was in on most of his team's tackles anyr
way. King was a third team choice a year ago. MARTIN
Ocean Township, in addition to having a strong attack,
was one of the best defensive teams in the Shore area.
was one of the best defensive teams in the Shore area. Tartin was one of the reasons, perhaps the biggest. "Pete
vas without a doubt our best lineman," says Tighe of his was without a doubt our best lineman," says Tighe of his
solidy-bullt $6-2,200$ pound senior tackle. Martin is another
fellow who goes both offensively and defensively, a quality solialy-buil a-2, en-pound senior tackie. Martin is ano
fellow who goes both offensively and defensively, a quality
which enhances any boy's chances of All-County recognition. KOENIG
Manasquan's $5-11$, 170 -pound senior guard was the de ensive field general on a club which finished its campaign
with a $7.1-1$ record and runner-up honors in the " B " Divi-

Tas Tighe of the ous offensive man in all of our games, Falco caught 16 passes for 320 yards, four for touchdowns.
ion. As a middle llnebacker, he averaged a dozen tackles a game. Offensively at guard, he combined power, blockking
ability, speed and mobility in opening holes for the Big Blue Warriors' ball-carriers.

## HILL

Howell won just two of nine games this fall, but Hill was a bulight spot in the otherwise disappointing season.
Coach Jack Van Etten rates his $6-0$, 190-pound senior guard as "one of the best linemen I have coached in 15 years." as "one of the best linemen have coached in tast, so he was utilized on guard-around plays for Rebels. Offensively, he excelled in blocking. On deEnse, crisp tacklifg from his linebacking post was his
torte. "Despite our record, this boy never gave up," says Van Etten.

VAUGHAN
Shore Regional Coach Jake Jeffrey is going to miss his Shore regional of three years. Vaughan, $6-0,215$ pounds
varsity performer of s more than a fellow who snaps the ball back to the quarterback or kicker. On offense he is a fine blocker. But
defense is where the Blue Devil senior really stood out led his team, only 3.6 on the season, in tackles and for the past two years has dumped more enemy ball-carriers than
any other Blue Devil. As a junior he came through with 70

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## Baltimore Bullets Control Lakers

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Want to know how to con-
trol Los Angeeles' rampaging
Lakers? Just Lakerss Just stop Eligin Bay-
lor, Wint Chamberiain and Sounds impossible? Well, that last night and rode a just 90 victory over the Lakers National Basketball Associa The Bullets' tenacious Lakers' super trio who the the last five minutes of the next to disgusted Coach Butch Jack Martin held Elgin BayChamberlain managed only 17 ancred only t . Chamberla four of his 21 rebound just ntermission while Baltimore Pazicky Honored By His Cohorts,


Chicago $109-92$ in the night's more broke it open in the
only other NBA game.
third quarter when Gus John-. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Oakland Sinks Nets } & \text { son scored } 12 \text { of his } 17 \text { points } \\ \text { and Unseld snarled nine of his }\end{array}$ Association American Basketball back the New York Nets 139. 122, Indiana nipped New Or-
leans 118.115 squeezed $118-115$ and Denver 118.
The victory was the 20 th
in 27 games for the Bullets who moved a full game ahead of Boston in the Eastern race. ers' three-game victory streak
but Los five-game lead in still has a Division.
Earl Monroe led the winners with 26 points while rook-
ie Wes Uuseld grabbed 27 rebounds in outplaying Cham-
berlain. The Lakers, forced to many shots from way out of verpowering defense traile 3 at halftime. Then Balti-53-point showing by Connie Hawkins to upend Minnesota's
Eastern Division leaders 110 Eastern Division leaders 119
118. Indiana stopped New Or
leans $118-115$ in the ther game. Barry collected 17 points in
the fourth period after Oak land ourth period arter oak-
land opened up an earry lead
leaded. Gary Bradds contributed 30 points lized the rebounding of Ira Harge and the playmaking
Warren Armstrong Warren Armstrong.
Wait Simon to Walt Simon topped New
York with 29 points. He also was involved in a shoving
match with Bradds in the pening quarter.
Denver's Byron Beck turned off a Hawkins-led rally in the closing, seconds when h
pulled down a rebound of Con nie's forced shot, then held
onto the ball until time ran
Hawkins' production was
four points shy of his ABA Iour points shy of his ABA
record. The setback snapped Minnesota's winning streak a
seven games but seven games, but the Pipers
hold a commanding five-game

YEAR END CLEARANCE - HUGE SAVINGS

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sticking in there - Datroit Red Wings Gordie Howe (9) cuts in front of New York Rangers' Walt Tkaczuk (18) and Ron Stewart (12) to turn the puck away from the two and head it back to their net
last night. Howe fell on the inferception, but kept the puck rolling the right way, as Detroit beat New York,
4-2. Howe failed to score after collecting the 700th goal of his NHL career Wednesday night.
(AP Wirephoto)

## SURF, FIELD AND STREAM

## Deer Season

 Opens Monday
work for results
If you want results, you must work for them. Get back
in the woods. Get back deep in the woods. Find where in the woods. Get back deep in the woods. Find where
deer trails enter catbriar swamps or heavy thickets. Be deer trails enter catbriar swamps or heavy thickets. Be
there very early on opening day. Be there before otherer
hunters start to enter the woods. You can be a loner and get a deer. Let the late sleepers be your drivers. II you
are sure that the trail you have picked is presentiy being
隹 used by deer, you
legal hour of seven.
As an example, I'd like to tell you of the time Raggedy
Ann lost its home. Our deer club was forced out of our old familiar woods. shortly before deer season. We had no time to look
a $\log$ cabin.
The cabin was tiny and we were uncomfortable, but
how those woods were filled with deer. The cabin was more than two miles from the nearest road and the dirt
lane back to the cabin was little more than a deer trail. the cabin door, as it ran from a line of hunters entering trom the road. During that week almost every member of the club got a buck and none were taken more than a quar-
ter mile from the cabin. It was a case where the edeer came to us and not the other way around. We never made
a drive that season. We had plenty of drivers coming at us atrm all' four sides.

CONSISTENCY, NOT LUCK
The hunter who consistently gets his buck is not just
a hunter. He works hard for his deer. He is in the woods
often before the season starts. He knows every foot of
his chosen territory. He has watched deer until he can his chosen territory. He has watched deer unt he can
almost put first names on them. He knows their habits, where they reed, on what hand good days. He knows the
bed down on stormy days a
trails they travel as well or better than he knows the streets trails they travel as well or better than he knows the streets
of his home town. He may tell you that his success was all a matter of
luck, but if you ask him a few serious questions you may get some interesting answers. He may be honest about the
whole thing and tell you all you want to know except for
St. James Five Wins in Debut $\begin{gathered}\text { RED BANK - St. James' } \\ \text { CYO basketball team opened }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Displaying a balanced scor } \\ \text { ing attack in which eight play }\end{gathered}$ its season last night with a
$38-29$ victory over st. Cath-
Whared the scoring, Bill 38.29 victory over St. Cath-
arine's. Action was in the Northern
Division of the Monmouth Division of the Mo
County CYO League.

## more grass racing

 Hilaleah, Fla. (AP) -on grass racing at Hia-
leah Park next winter. The
from the Colorado SemiYalue of the Bougainvillea at at er winning one game and los
$13 / 16$ miles on the infield
ing one. The team had en turf course has been doubled
to $\$ 50,000$. The Columbiana for fillies and mares has been changed from the mat
track to the grass.

## Wings' Douglas Upsets Rangers



Is it recilly cafching on?


## Baseball Owners Deny Stalling

The negotiator for baseball's fure." negotiations of this owners denied yesterday that Delayling Tactics
delaying tactics in pension discussions with re. players contended that by the in pension disccussions with re-
players contended that the
bellious players but ignored
owners had been engaging in bellious players but ignored owners had been engaging in
allegations that the players
delaying tactics by not be ere being coerced into signJohn Gaherin, issuing a statement over his ation," signature that said, in part:
At the only part of the same time, the hotlyment by the players which the prospects of a player warrants comment at this strive allegect that a pome player
ime is the charge that the ers were being pressured int club owners' negotiating $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nigning their pressured into } \\ \text { sontracts. A }\end{array}$ apesenatives have been en-
gtrike threat is the weapon Gaherin pointed out that erage in the dispute centereight bargaining sessions - The charges of coercion York next Tuediay in New that represented one bargainjust about the normal pace

## Added Opinion

In Bute Hearing

LOUISVLLLE, Ky. (AP) -
George Jaggard, nationally Grominent chemist from
philadelt dorsement yesterday to a report indicating the presence or phenyibutazone in Dancer's.
Image after he won the Ken. Jaggard also attempted to pin down the time that the be administered in order for nalysis. He told the Kentucky Racmedication must have been
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phe same reaction."
thll give day, has reached the stage of pagainst that of another Jaggard, for example, chal-
lenged a statement made earier by one of Fuller's
witnesses, who contended that drug in a horse could cause
his death or make him

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\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned}
& \text { basis of Smith's tests, Dan- } \\
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& \text { such a concentration. }
\end{aligned}\right.
$$ given not less than 16 hours

and not more than 32 hours
before the sample before the sample was ex-
tracted from Dancer's Image
on the on the evening of May 4 ,
which was , Which was Derby Day.
The commission is considering an appeal from Peter
Fuluer, owner of the coll,
who is Fuler, owner of the colt,
who is trying to overturn a
ruling which denies him the
$\$ 122,600$ $\$ 122,60 \mathrm{purse}$.
Jagara, who is president
of a laboratory which handes samples from various race
tracks, said he had reviewed the five tests conducted by
state chemist Kenneth W.
Smith Smith.
"There is no question in
my mind that phenybutazone my mind that phenyibuta
was presen,", "he said.
"There is no other way identify the drug other than what $S$ mith did, he sald.
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 that baseball has a long mem-
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have ended. While - Gaherin Ignored that,
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willing to comment, each in
his own way denying that any his own way denying that any
force was belng used.
"I body in baseball hat any- ever
coerced any player in this
kind of sity kind of situation,"'said John-
ny Murhy, general manager
of the New of the New York Mets. "We
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such a thing if any such thin
was donen "I done.t know of any players being coerced," suid cal-
vin Grifith, owner of the
Minnesota Twins.
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## O'Malley Reveals

 Retirement Plans
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 October, $\begin{aligned} & \text { viced Dodgers next last sim- nounced his plans at the win } \\ & \text { ple litle wish: "I would like baseball meetings here. }\end{aligned}$ ple little wish: "I would like ter aseball meetings
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o'Malley 65 , to win one more pennant."

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$$ one moaren but. decided on that depends entirely on th

He wilt yermance of the team. He will be succeeded by his "I was 65 last Oct. 9 , so it"
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Common Nightmare
As for the common night mare, the Scandinavians are $\qquad$
How to Tell If You're a Human Being
NEW YORK (AP) - Life to jet one? $\begin{aligned} & \text { today has been called a quest } \\ & \text { for identity. }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { Do you throw an uneasy } \\ \text { glance over your shoulder now in line more often to see }\end{gathered}$
ine of those movie films that of you, po you spend the rest Many people seem to be go- and then. because you have onen't admit anyone under 16? night wondering how your can ing around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other folloeling that you are being like treble voiced lost birds,
"Are you actually you?" and
" "Tell me the truth now, am I
really me?"
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"Please help me find out who
Yes, the search for identity
has become one of the most
popular parlorguessing games Do you owe more than you go right on getting away with mud thrown at old idols, such pay a butif one is going you are worth more than you
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should be the initial question.

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vide the answer. think everybody in the world
deliberately jumps into a taxi$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Moscow never had seemed } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Norway began befing up de- } \\ \text { conses. Popular sentiment in }\end{array} \\ \text { calmer. } \\ \text { The border between tiny } & \text { Norway and Denmark thas }\end{array}$ The border between tiny
Finland and giant Russia, and,
their relations generally their relations generally, are
highly sensitive. Now the highly sensitive. Now the
Scandinavians began to wonder: What was Kosygin up to so soon after the occupation
of Czechoslovakia? They re.
membered that Russians membered that Russians
n June and July held major
military military excercises in the
Arctic wilderness near the Arctic wilderness near the
short border of Norway.
After the autumn night. After the autumn night.
mare, Swedish defense forces swung back to support of con-
tinued membership in NATO. Anti-U.S. demonstrations over Vietnam, the accepted thing some time ago, have faded away. Instead, attention is di-
rected toward Moscow. The Kremlin's actions made wrecks of the Communist par-
ties in Denmark and Sweden ties in Denmark and Sweden.
And the Scandinavians And the Scandinavians, who
never seem to be able to get alorg seem to be able to one another, are
talking about even more co talking about even more co-


By JIM BURNETT and GEORGE CRENSHAFI


## beEtLe BAILEY




BRIGHT START—Martin Leonard, showroom manager of the new Lighting Center department of Feldman Electric points to grand opening auction bid feature which displays a large selaction of the showno and colonial type lighting fixtures, is at 79 E . New Springs Road, Shrewsbury. Grand opening cel

Would License All WhoWorkon Autos
 icensing of automobile me-
chanics should not be restricted to repairmen alone,
a union official says. 2 union official says. Fice president of the Interna-
tional Association of Machintional Association of Machin-
ists and Aerospace Workers, told a Senate panel yesterday that licensing should be
by the federad government. Winpisinger, whose union
represents 120,000 represents 10,000 auto mechanies, said any legislation
requiring
licensing should provide for registration and pair reaulation of auto auto re-
censing of any mechanic wicensing of any mechanic with
tour years' experience and equal representation for la-
bor on the licensing authorAlso appearing before the
subcommittee headed by Sen. shillip A. Hart, D-Mich., was Tom A. Wiiliams, president
of the Nationar' Automobile Association.
Williams said the NADA bas not taken any position on chanics, but he said he personally would not want "any more roadblocks" than there
are now to getting the me chanics dealers need Hart said some people feel
incompetent repair's contribute substantially to the righ-
way death toll He told wiWay death toll. He told wil-
liams. "if you could be assured of skilled mechanics in
repair shops, you'd py, I'm sure you'd be hap"We have a. shortage of gesting we eliminate sug. censing them," Hart, who has
suggested state licensing,茄:둠
Winpisinger told the sub-
committee committee that there are no ing in the auto repair business. mechanic and hire himself out to work on your car or
mine," he said, "And yet the mine, he said, "And yet the
average American's exposure to and risk from auto travel

Two Hospitalized After Accident were hospitalized last night after a two-
Maple Place.
One of the Buchner, 18, of Hill 'st Haz let, was admitted ${ }^{\circ}$ to River
view
Hospital, Red Bank where he was in fair condiAngersbach of $w$, Rusa Hazlet, also was admitted and was in fair condition. Keyport police identified th
second driver as Raymond Willis. 62, of Bart Place. Haz let. The accident is still un der investigation by
man Howard Ruth. NUNS AND BAPTISTS VALLEY FORGE, P (AP) - Singing nuns of the by Sister Miriam Therese Winter, provided music for
"collee house" morning wor colee house" morning wor of the American Baptist For elgn Mission Society here "Baptists, Lutherans, th United Church have taken u
Hght In," says Sister Miriam "Finally, even Catholics ar keginning to accept us." She
calls her songs, "the Bible calls her songs
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Winpisinger said.
 lege, is seeking compensatory
and punitive damages from the school and
administrators. Continuing under cross ex-
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to a high schol superinten-
dent, Dr. John $F$. Kinney Jr., of the Rumson - Fair Haven
Regional High School, and Regional High School, and
that this was an insult to the
entire student body of the col. lege. Vr. Van Note wrote to Dr. Kinney on behalf of the col. lege for actions of Martin
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