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Sunny, Cold

Mostly sunny, windy and cold tonight. Chance of light snow tomorrow.

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New Shrewsbury Bids For ECOM Building

By LONIA EFTHYVOULOU NEW SHREWSBURY —

Borough Council last night made a bid in the contest to acquire the proposed \$12 million Fort Monmouth office

Two parcels of borough owned land, 20 and 24.25 acres respectively, were offered for lease by a developer.

Council's offer followed negotiations with Matthew H. McCloskey and McCloskey Associates of Philadelphia, Pa.,

Realty Group Inc. of New Shrewsbury.

The group has been working for several months on a bid to the U.S. government for a lease of approximately 550,-000 square feet of office space in the area of Ft. Monmouth.

The parcels are: 1. The present Borough Hall property between Tinton Avenue, on the north: Pinebrook Road, in the south: The Garden State Parkway to the

Hexigon property, on the east.

2 — A parcel of 24.25 acres in the corner formed by the projected Rt. 35 freeway, the Eatontown Parkway spur in the north and the Parkway

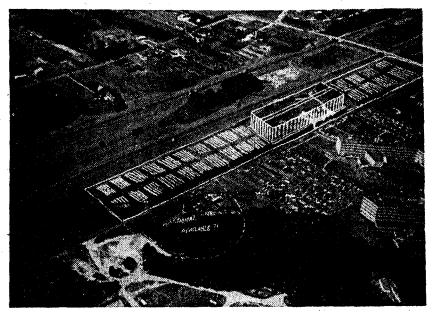
50 - Year Lease Proposed leases would run for 50 years from the date of submission to the borough of

lease to ECOM was approved last summer by the House Armed Services Committee. proof of contract between the developer and the federal The new building will re-General Services Administraplace 102 old wooden barracks

constructed 25 years ago. It will house nearly 4,000 civil service employes.

Since the proposed structure has to be located near Ft. Monmouth, the neighboring communities of Eatontown and Shrewsbury also are vying for it.

Eatontown Plan Eatontown planned for a rezoned tract on Tinton Avenue and Hope Road. New



ECOM PROPOSAL - This is proposed ECOM building as McCloskey and Mc-Closkey Associates, Philadelphia, would locate it on the present New Shrewsbury Borough Hall property. Tinton Avenue, north of the parcel, is at the top right of photo. Hexagon, east of the property, is to right. Additional parking area, south of the Hexagon parking lot, is shown bottom left. Garden State Parkway runs along the property at upper left.

To Name McKnight for Chief

By DORIS KULMAN RED BANK - Deputy Police Chief Leroy McKnight will be nominated for chief of the department when mayor - elect Daniel J. O'Hern succeeds to the mayor's chair next month.

The Borough Council is expected to confirm the appointment.

Police Chief George H. Clayton Sr. reached the mandatory retirement age when he turned 65 last March. At that time, Mayor John P. Arnone reappointed him for the balance of this year. He said the chief's reappointment for 1969 would be evaluated at the end of this year.

The governing body has the power to keep Chief Clayton on the job until he reaches 70, through year-to-year reap-

Mr. O'Hern has told the Borough Council he intends to appoint Deputy Police Chief McKnight to the department's

Some councilmen are reported unhappy about the new mayor's decision not to reappoint Chief Clayton, but they aren't expected to fight the naming of McKnight.

It is known that Chief Clayton, a 41-year veteran of the force and its chief for a decade, would like to remain on

not less than 500,000 square

The building will be taxable

by the borough and will be

leased for the U.S. Army

Electronic Command at Ft.

five-story office building for

Private construction of the

Monmouth by the GSA.

There was some opposition to the chief's retention beyond the mandatory retirement age on grounds it was keeping men from advanceparticularly Deputy ment. McKnight and Capt. Chief Frank Mazza.

Mayor O'Hern, a Democrat,

with the power to block his appointments. Two of the six men on the new council be Democrats elected with Mr. O'Hern last month. The other four are incumbent Republicans.

Deputy Chief McKnight joined the force on Aug. 3, 1957. He was promoted to sergeant in 1947, became a lieutenant in 1951, and was appointed a captain in 1953, Six years later he was named deputy chief following the retirement of Police Chief Frank W. Reuther and ap-(McKNIGHT, Pg. 3, Col 4)

Red Gunners Shell Allies

and North Vietnamese gunners shelled 37 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns Thursday night and early Friday in the heaviest rash of such attacks since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, military spokes-

The spokesmen said from 300 to 400 mortar and rocket rounds were fired. A total of 27 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 104 wounded in the shellings and in three terrorist attacks.

The majority of the rocket and mortar attacks came in Saigon. Enemy troops in that area also rampaged through a hamlet, killing 11 persons, wounding another 22 and burning 25 houses despite the presence of thousands of American and South Viettroops in nearby namese

It took South Vietnamese

reinforcements two hours to move less than two miles to the aid of the lightly defended hamlet, which is 60 miles north of Saigon and just outside the heavily defended provincial capital of An Loc.

By the time the reinforcements arrived, the attackers had pulled out and their casualties, if any, were not known. A government spokesman in Saigon said he did not know the reason for the delay in reinforcing the hamlet, which was defended by 30 mi-

tar attacks were within one to four miles of An Loc, against U.S. Air Cavalrymen in night bivouac, South Vietnamese infantrymen and the An Loc district headquarters.

American mand also announced that two U.S. helicopters were (RESERVES, Pg. 2, Col. 5) (VIETNAM, Pg. 2, Col. 7)

Get Sewer **Plans Loan**

NEW SHREWSBURY Borough Council last night accepted a state planning loan of \$60,000 for preparing final plans for sewer facilities. Original application was for \$180,000

Council will contract with Elson T. Killam Associates Inc., for engineering work in the northern portion of the

Council extended for six months the temporary mining permits now in effect, on application of the permit hold-

Tabled was a bid by Michael Stavola Company for purchase of a borough owned parcel, 195 by 100 feet, at Terrace, Hamilton Wingo

ALTERNATE SITE - Proposed ECOM office is in circle formed by existing and projected high speed highways in alternate proposal. Parkway runs diagonally across top left of aerial photo with Eatontown spur just above the proposed building. Rt. 18 expressway is to the left and Rt. 35 expressway is just south of building at bottom. North of the office building are proposed motel and restaurant.

To Release Reservists, Guards; Draft Hike Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon intends to release about 20,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists now on active duty and replace them through increasing draft calls by possibly 3,000 men a month, sources

It was learned that the Army has decided to free its mobilized guardsmen and reservists by the end of 1969, meaning a savings of at least five months from the two years they could have served.

Meanwhile, sources said,
draft calls will be boosted

starting several months ahead of time to have regulars ready to fill the gaps left by the departing guardsmen and Army officials calculate it takes about five months to put a man through basic and advanced individual training, and give him leave, before he can be assigned to a unit.

To accommodate the increased training load, the Ar-

Nov. 18, the Army announced that 30 basic combat training companies at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and 18 advanced individual training companies at Ft. Dix, N.J., would be eliminat-

was decided to set a target and get prepared for release of the 20,000 guardsmen and reservists ordered to active

'Biggest' Testimonial Honors Mayor Messina

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ford ties, penny loafers, tassels mouth Mower, 656 Hwy. 25, 147 Main, Asbury Park. 775-

Sylvia Porter

At Vogel's Long Branch. Ox- Buy a Snow Thrower at Mon- Awning & Casual Furniture Co., ers, tassels mouth trower, occ. (Adv.) 4881.

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duty last spring to supply support troops for Vietnam and to plug some holes in the Army's forces in the United States. The January draft call has been set at 26,800. It was not

my is reversing plans to cut back its training companies. Less than a month ago,

Since then, sources said, it

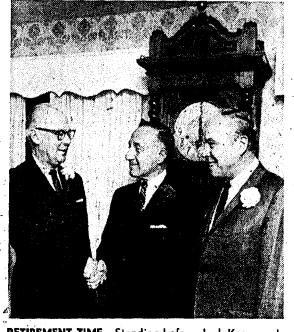
SHREWSBURY - "This is going to be the biggest testimonial dinner in the history of Monmouth County," Jack Keaveney enthused last night.

The dinner honoring retir-ing Shrewsbury Mayor Fred-eric Messina — organized by Mr. Keaveny-was certainly one of the biggest, and most enthusiastic, as more than 350 colleagues, relatives, and friends gathered at Rod's Shadowbrook last night.

Highlighting the dinner were an "all Shrewsbury" musical show, featuring Municipal Court Judge William Glading as master of ceremony, and the presentation of a grandfather clock as a retirement gift to Mayor Mes-

Principal speaker, Dr. William G. Van Note, president of Monmouth College and a neighbor of Mayor Messina, expressed the spirit of the occasion when he said, "In addition to honoring Fred, in (MESSINA, Pg. 2, Col. 6)

Awnings Buy now for installation next spring, at low off season prices. No deposit. Also sale on Rattan and Den furniture. Monmouth



RETIREMENT TIME-Standing before Jack Keaveney's grandfather clock - the same kind of timepeice later presented as a retirement gift — Dr. William G. Van Note of Monmouth College, left, congratulates retiring Mayor Frederic Messina, who was honored last night for his 20 years of service to Shrewsbury. Mr. Keaveney, a Central Jersey Bank official, who organized the testimonial dinner, is at right.

(Register Staff Photo)

No Paris Emissary Planned by Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has reaffirmed his intention not to send an interim observer to Paris to sit in on the Vietnam peace talks.

Earlier yesterday W. Aver-ell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, emerged from a hour-long meeting with the President-elect and indicated that a representative of the new administration probably would be sent to Paris before the first of the year.

"I got the impression that he will send an observer," Harriman said of Nixon, "but I don't know who he will be or when he will come. "It seems to Mr. Cyrus R.

Vance and I that this will be a very excellent way to show continuity," Harriman said. "It was perfectly clear that Mr. Nixon wanted to have a continulty in these negotiations." Standing beside Harriman

at that moment was Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, who, less than 24 hours earlier, had disclosed that Nixon already had reached a tentative decision against sending a preinauguration envoy to Paris.
On this later occasion, Zieg-

ier listened to Harriman express confidence such an emissary would be dispatched and commented: "The thinking at this time is leaning toward sending an observer." Ziegler interposed no objec-

tion when Harriman further related that both he and Cyrus R. Vance, deputy negotiator in Paris, would be re-

Saturday Series Lecture Dec. 7. For grades 3 through 8 at Monmouth Museum | cluded. Shop 9 to 9, Monday | Freehold, N. J. Galleries, 152 Broad St. "Crea- through Saturday, at Hammond tures of the Sea Shore" at 1 p.m. Organ Studio, Main St., Asbury

appointees soon after Jan. 20. Harriman did say Vance might remain in Paris "only a few days" to help the Nixon team.

Then came a clarification from President Johnson's Air Force One carrying Nixon non-stop to Los Angeles. Ziegler, who had not been present at the Nixon-Harriman conference, told a small

statement that began: "There will be no observer sent to Paris by Presidentelect Nixon between now and Jan 20 . . . following the inauguration, Mr. Nixon will, of course, send a representa-

group of newsmen aboard the plane that Harriman appar-

ently had received an errone-

ous impression. The Nixon

spokesman issued a formal

Holmdel's Revised Master Plan Seen

township master plan, which became the hottest local political issue in last month's election, is at least partially completed, and the Planning Board saw proof last night.

Board vice - chairman Larrabee M. Smith produced the first step in the current master plan revision — a map outlining existing development of the township.
Prepared by Robert Catlin

and Associates, City Planning Consultants, Denville, the map pinpoints nearly 1,400 single family residences in the 18-square-mile township, present businesses and industries, and existing churches, public lands and buildings, and cemeteries.

Completion Pushed "The board is continuing to

organ. Lessons and music in- ty Treasurer, Hall of Records, (Adv.) Park, 775-9300.

the map," Mr. Smith said. He predicted that "tentatively agreed - upon" maps covering land use and circulation will be available by next spring.

month agreement with the Catlin firm last February, with final completion of all phases of the project set for early fall of 1969.

The final plat for the proposed 30-lot "Clover Hill in Holmdel" subdivision was disapproved by the board. The planners demanded from the developers, Walter Zimmerer and Son (Mawal Construction Co.), further delineation of (See PLANS, Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Please take note that all persons having bills or claims against the County of Monwork toward completion of mouth must present the same Only \$595 on or before Tuesday, Dec. 17, For a brand new Hammond 1968, at the Office of the Coun-

> William L. Ulrich, Clerk Board of Chosen Freeholders.

*Two Shopping Centers Planned in Marlboro

who have complained about having to go out of town to shop may find their problem solved if plans of two developers go through here.

The Planning Board last night received an application from Marlboro Improvement Co., Wickatunk, for a 130-acre subdivision bounded by Rt. 520, Wyncrest Road and Gordons Corner Road which would include a 10-acre shop-

And J.R. Largey, general manager of Atlantic Seaboard Development Corp., appealed to the board to include the corporation's eight-acre tract on School Road West and Rt. 79 in a business zone when it draws up zoning recommendations for the Township Council this month, so that the corporation can put a neighshopping center horhood

Planning Board Chairman Gerald A. Bauman Jr. said the plans for Marlboro Improvement Company's subdivision also provide for a civic is associated with Van's Agen- run through the property.

Shrewsbury, with a residen-

tial area adjacent to the Ea-

tontown site, filed suit to up-

set Eatontown's rezoning ac-

Shrewsbury also considered

rezoning 100 residential acres

abutting Ft. Monmouth for

.professional office use. The

idea appears to have been

dropped however and the land

remains slated for one-family

Under last night's resolu-

tion, offering the land par-

cels, rental for the borough

hall property would be \$9,240

The borough reserves its

right to remain in the present

borough hall premises for 18

months after the start of con-

struction. At the end of this

period the borough would re-

serve the right to remove the

borough hall to another site.

\$200,000 Tag

The developer would agree

to purchase the borough hall

property within one year from

the date of execution of the

lease for \$200,000, subject to

public advertising according

Sale of the property would

be conditional on construc-

tion of the office building for

Should the GSA not approve

of the borough hall property,

the borough will offer for

lease the second parcel at an annual rental of \$4,620.

Purchase of this parcel by

the developer would be under

the same conditions as the

first, but for a price of \$100,-

000. 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 contract

to lease the office building.

Mr. Smith of the Realty

Group Inc., describing the

proposed development, said

both parcels have advantages

Closer Site

Under the requirement that

the new building must be as

close to ECOM as possible,

he pointed out, the borough

hall property offers distinct

even have a physical connec-

tion between the new build-

ing and the Hexagon. The new

building," he continued, "must

have 100,000 square feet con-

structed underground. The rolling terrain of the borough

One disadvantage, he point-

hall site favors this.'

"Here," he said, "we could

and disadvantages.

advantages

Tease to GSA.

per year.

crest Road and Rt. 520. The property is in a three-quarter-acre residential zone, with one-quarter of an acre per lot to be donated for township use. Ninety-two lots are proposed for homes.

Mr. Bauman said 27.5 acres would be dedicated to the township in "two or three areas of land spotted around." The board referred the ap-

plication to the subdivision committee for classification. Requirements Met

Henry E. Traphagen, Wyncrest Road, the firm's president, said after the meeting that the proposal meets the requirements of the present zoning ordinance and the master plan. He said the township center would be located where the master plan had recommended that a township center be placed.

He said the firm planned to erect expensive homes, "in excess of \$30,000."

Mr. Traphagen, the former mayor of Matawan Township,

which additional land should

be acquired. This could be to

the east of the property, just

south of the Hexagon parking

"The second site," Mr.

Smith added, "offers two dis-

tinct advantages. On the

one hand, it is situated with-

in a circle formed by the

Parkway, the Eatontown

Spur, the new Rt. 18 express-

way and the new Rt. 35 ex-

pressway. These are all high

speed roads and will solve

"The second advantage, favored by the developer," he added, "is more area for

parking. We have an option

Blue Ribbon

Citizen Unit

Set on Pay

TRENTON (AP) - Gov.

Richard J. Hughes has ap-

pointed a blue ribbon citizens

commission to make salary

recommendations for govern-

He said the commission's

task is similar to that of a

federal study group which re-

viewed federal salaries from

Hughes appointed Milford

A. Visser of the Mutual Bene-

fit Life Insurance Co. as

chairman of the commission.

is to continue to provide the

best possible services to 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. I have asked

this commission to undertake

a searching and independent

analysis of the effect of the

present administrative and

professional compensation on

these objectives, and to rec-ommend to the legislature

and to me whatever measures

it considers necessary to

achieve them," the governor

Among those named as

members of the commission

include Mrs. Philip Iselin,

Oceanport, member, state Board of Control and Ernest

W. Lass, Interlaken, publish-

er, Asbury Park Press.

"There can be no question

the president on down.

ment employes.

many traffic problems.

Bid for ECOM Building
(Continued) ed out, would be parking, for to purchase 20 acres from

cy, a Matawan real estate

Mr. Largey said the status of the Atlantic Seaboard property is "ambiguous" and the firm is not sure whether it is all zoned for commercial use or not since the Township Council passed an amended zoning ordinance Nov. 25. But he said there is a gas station on the corner of the property now and there are other businesses in the area.

Mr. Bauman said the board had not received the new zoning map from the council. The board had rejected the zoning ordinance expanding commercial and light industry zones along some major roads because it wanted more time to study it.

The planners allowed the Atlantic Seaboard firm to withdraw its application for a subdivision on 90 acres on Rt. 79 where it had planned to build 155 homes because the state's proposed Rt. 18 will

Hope Road Associates. This

is adjacent to the borough

This additional acreage

will give us room to construct

a proposed 63,000-square-foot auxiliary office building to be

used by electronic firms do-

ing business with the Army.

property.



RECEIVING VOLUMES - Mrs. William Story, 21 Bassett Place, Red Bank, receives from Harry Green of the Greenwald Shoe Corp., White St., volumes of the Buster Brown Encyclopedia Junior Brittanica she won in the firm's sweepstakes. Helping gather in the books are her children, Thomas, 71/2, and (Register Staff Photo) Tammarie, 9.

Says Matzner Traveling When Slaying Committed are on trial for the murder of

PATERSON (AP) - A vice president of Matzner Publications has testified he and Harold Matzner were traveling to a Chicago convention the night Mrs. Judith Kava-

naugh was killed. Jerry H. Fuchs testified Thursday that he and Matzner were together from 6 p.m. Feb. 23, to Feb. 26, 1966. They attended a 6 p.m. business meeting in Fair Lawn and then left for Newark Air-

Mrs. Jacqueline Natoli, who claims to be an eyewitness to Mrs. Kavanaugh's slaying, testified earlier in the trial that Matzner choked Mrs. Kavanaugh in a station wagon the night of Feb. 23, 1966.

charged.

She also said that Mrs. Kavanaugh then was taken to Matzner's plush Denville home, where she was shot to death around midnight.

Gabriel "Johnny the Walk"

DeFranco. The state contends

the slaying was linked to the

murder of Mrs. Kavanaugh in

Fuchs said that at the air-

port they took a flight to Chi-

cago for a two-day convention

of the Suburban Press Foun-

Matzner is also

Dead Whale

SPRING LAKE (AP) - A dead, 40-foot whale floated onto the beach of this community at high tide yester-

Hundreds of residents endured the powerful stench from the large mammal to get a close look. Meanwhile, borough officials summoned the whale disposal unit of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New York to re-

whale at the foot of Newark

Keserves

known immediately whether that quota will be raised or whether the increase will show up in later months.

Force and Navy reservists and guardsmen were mustered in the wake of the enemy' winter offensive in Vietnam and a flareup of tensions in Korea stemming from the seizure of the U. S. spy ship

port at 10 p.m., Fuchs said.

We already have several offers. Also proposed is a motel and restaurant facility. There will also be room for more parking," he concluded. Matzner and two other men

Says Dummy Pact Cover for Payoff

NEWARK (AP) — A construction company president has testified at the trial of two former Woodbridge Township officials that he signed a dummy contract with the Colonial Pipeline Co. to cover up a \$50,000 payoff to one of the officials, Robert E. Jacks.

Picks Aides

pany at the organization's annual election held Monday.

lleutenant.

Administrative officers elected by the department were: Howard Montgomery, president: Curtis Whitney. vice president; John Herbert. treasurer; Joe Bigley, recording secretary; Dominick Lirosi, financial secretary, and Neil Reichard and Harry Winchester, trustees.

The fire company also announced it needs more volunteers who could be available for emergencies during the day when most of the regular members are at their regular

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS -

architectural advisory

recommendation from

The first recommendation of

committee for the renovation

of First Avenue ran out of

steam at last night's Plan-

William Baird, head of the

newly formed five-man body,

that Borough Council consid-

er placing phone and electri-

cal wiring underground on

First Avenue between High-

land and Mount Avenues, is

already being considered by

Mayor Edward G. Walder,

also a member of the Plan-

ning Board, said council is

planning to remove the un-

sightly wires along both sides

of First Avenue in the block

of the new municipal facility

and the block-long park.

ning Board meeting.

council president, and Walter Zirpolo, the former mayor, are on trial for allegedly accepting \$110,000 in bribes to permit the Atlanta pipeline company to build 22 oil storage tanks in Woodbridge.

ments were made when the permit was issued along with a certificate of occupancy.

The storage tanks were part of a 2,600-mile pipline project. The pipeline began in Houston, Tex., and ended in Linden, N. J.

conspirator in the indictment but not indicted, also described the method of pay-

He said Colonial would make a check out to the Tompkins company and send it to Roy A. Murphy, the sales

An off - shoot of the Gulf Stream warms Norway's coast year - round, enabling most inlets to stay ice free, even though they are on the same latitude as Siberia and

100 per cent approval from all businesses along the stretch to hook into the new

system," he said. "One rejec-

tion would cancel out the en-

tire project," he explained.

recommendation was the re-

sult of two meetings held

since its inception a month

ago. The committee reports

directly to the Planning

Board. Its mission is to "re-

view and make recommenda-

tions on the conformity and

aesthetic appearance of all

signs, new building and

exterior modifications of old

buildings" in the business

Mr. Baird said the commit-

tee will be available for con-

sultation with any business

owner on methods of renova-

advisory committee

The

Fish Hatchery Construction Okayed in Howell Township

The Planning Board last night approved the construction of a fish hatchery on Squankum - Yellowbrook Road when they waived site plan approval for Sande Man-

Mr. Manfredi plans to raise trout for marketing and requested immediate approval so construction could be completed in time for the trout breeding season which begins in January. He eventually intends to build three trenches but will build only one at this time. Each will be five feet deep and be completely fenced in.

He received approval from the Zoning Board and Township Committee in 1966 but required the Planning Board's approval because a building permit was needed to start construction.

Shaw Joins Board In other action David C. Shaw was sworn in as the newest member of the board. Three minor subdivisions were approved for: Fran-

ces Youngblood; Morris Garfinkel and the K.K.H. Corp. Mrs. Eugene Gassert was denied approval on her request for a subdivision when it was found her plans did not conform with ordinances governing agricultural areas. In order to subdivide, she would need 22 feet of her property and the present frontage was not enough to meet these requirements even though the property was divided into two 31/4 acre plots. She withdrew her application and will submit it to the Zoning Board for a variance after she retains an at-

Asks Rezoning Robert Kamien of Parkway

Messina

(Continued) addition to paying respect to Fred, and in addition to saying a fervent thank you, Fred, we are here tonight primarily to say, Fred, we all, collectively and individually, hold you in deep and warm and abiding affection."

Dr. Van Note and the other

speakers, including the mayor, also had high praise for the mayor's wife, Eleanor Messina, whom the mayor said was the "motivating force" behind his service and success.

Judge Glading, in addition to being entertainment MC. displayed a fine baritone voice with renditions of "People" and "San Francisco." All contributors to the entertainment, including author Sam Fortunato, director Lee Klem, and accompanist Frank Farrell, are borough residents.

The cast, including Myra Norton, Marjorie Preston, William and Dolly Koch, performed several show tunes with lyrics altered to suit the occasion. The show was built around a comedy dialogue featuring Bud Preston and Bill Koch in a parody on TV newscasters Chet Huntley and David Brinkley.

At the close of the affair, Mr. Keaveney, who had spent four months preparing the dinner, presented Mayor Messina his gift: a Herscheeding fruitwood grandfather clock.

Mr. Messina, accepting the gift, thanked all present, especially his wife, and said 'I'm happy to have served Shrewsbury.

The invocation was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett A. Monahan, pastor of St. James parish, who noted that "God raises up some men. . .to act-as beacons to guide us. Fred Messina is such a man."

Mr. Messina has spent 20 years as a borough official. the last six as mayor.

Pines Development Corp. requested a rezoning of property in that area. He intends to build homes in agricultural area but withdrew his application when he was informed he must seek approval from the Township Committee before submitting it to the board.

A. M. Atkin had his application for site plan approval tabled so the board can inspect the property on Rt. 33 where he intends to operate roofing and sheet metal shop. He intends to repair the building now existing on the property and will replace the roof that he said was in poor repair.

intends to build the development in the rear of Candlewood Park.

Two other developers have submitted plans to the board for site approval, and they, too, have been tabled for further study. The other sites are on the old Cowboy City tract on Rt. 33 and Aldrich

Road. They will be heard at executive session Jan. 9.

Jersey Central Power and Light Co. received approval to build an 85-by 65-foot ornamented block, transmission. construction and maintenance building. It will be used to store equipment and house company vehicles.

The approval was contintigent upon paving the parking lot and driveway areas.

T Dean Gigicos, formerly of

Rev. Gigicos is Hawaii's

LOOSE-LEAF RELIGION

LONDON (AP) - A loose-

leaf daily altar missal to solve

the problems posed by contin-

ual changes in the Roman

Catholic liturgy has just come

on the market here. It is pub-

Publisher Geoffrey Chapman says that in such times

of change the loose-leaf concept is the most sensible.

When changes come you sim-

ply insert a new leaf for the

old, without affecting the rest

RECORD GIVING

Giving to world ministries

of the 8,406 Assemblies of God

churches last year exceeded

the \$12 million mark for the

first time in the denomina-

TRANSLATIONS SPREAD

least on complete book of the

Bible has now been published

in 1,326 languages and dialects

of the world, an increase of 48

over last year's count of 1,280

the United Bible Societies re-

The report shows that the

whole Bible has been pub-

lished in 242 languages, an

entire Testament in 307 addi-

tional languages and at least

one book of Scriptures in 777

other languages. Whole Bibles

were out for the first time in

Kirundi, in Burnundi, Africa

and in Nama, in South West

GETS COMMISSION

Maj. Kenneth D. Furth.

whose wife, Jane, is the

daughter of Mrs. Gladys R.

Gordon, 2889 Rt. 35, Hazlet,

Africa.

NEW YORK (AP) - At

tion's 53-year history,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)

of the book.

lished in Latin and English.

Church Activities

community.

MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE OAKHURST - The four choirs of the First United Methodist Church will present a Christmas musical vesper

Participating will be the cherub choir, directed by Mrs. Jack Dassalet Jr.; the car-oler choir under Miss Doris De Camp; Rev. Richard Twidle's chancel choir, and the senior choir, headed by Miss Evelyn Allen.

The Women's Society of Christian Services will serve refreshments after the performance in fellowship hall.

WEST LONG BRANCH Lord Jesus Christ," scheduled for Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Reformation Lutheran Church.

the senior choir under the direction of William Wollman, organist and choir director.

Soloists will be LaBelle King, Middletown, and Dr. Edward Gerber, West Long Branch. Guest organist will be Elsie Madsen Fisher of Toms River.

SPECIAL PROJECT

a special project, "A Sacrificial Christmas Gift for Christ." Members of the congregation bring staple food products to the sanctuary each week to meef the needs of Teen Outreach for the be-

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii now has its first Greek Orthodox priest.

Archbishop Iakovos of New York has assigned the Rev.

Vietnam

shelling of U.S. bases caused light casualties and damage, and artillery and heliconter gunships were employed against the suspected enemy firing positions with unknown

In 28 of the attacks the targets were 10 provincial capitals and district towns and 18. South Vietnamese military bases, a government spokesman said.

since the halt in the bombing, there have been 115 shellings of provincial capitals and district towns, with 56 civilians killed and 498 wounded.

has received a regular commission in the Air Force at

Moody AFB, Ga. IN RADAR SCHOOL Radarman Seaman Appr. Ladd O. Blumberg, son of Mrs. Fredda C. Blumberg of 217 Creek Road, Keansburg,

is attending the 16-week basic

Radarman School at the U.S.

Naval Training Center, Great

Lakes, Ill.





SERVICE IS OUR

fair and continued cold.

In Monmouth Beach, yesterday's high was 52 degrees and the low was 37. It was 37 at 6 p.m. The overnight a .2-inch snowfall.

today, tonight and early tomorrow clouding up tomorrow afternoon chance of snow later in day or at night. Visibility generally over five miles except lowering in possible snow late tomorrow. TIDES

TOMORROW - High 8:48 a.m. and 9:24 p.m. and low 2:42 a.m. and 3:36 p.m.

Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add

Mostly sunny windy and cold today, high in low 40s. Clear

cold tonight, low mostly in 20s. Fair tomorrow morning then clouding up in afternoon with chance of light snow southern portions spreading to north at night, high in low to mid 40s. Sunday's outlook,

dinance, if adopted, will essmall craft warnings west to southwest winds 20-30 knots with high gusts most of today diminishing to around 10 knots tonight becoming mostly southeasterly 10 to 20

knots during Saturday. Fair

and low 3 p.m.

SUNDAY - High 9:30 a.m. and 10:06 p.m. and low 3:18

40 minutes.

County Births Iin), 1498 Garden Drive, As-Mr. and Mrs John Emery (nee Suzanne Whitney), 2 Ravine Drive, Matawan, son, vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith (nee Nancy Edolf), 29 McLean St., Red Bank, son, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Madsen (nee Lols Swihart), 187 Deerfield Lane, Matawan, daugh-

ter, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daukshas (nee Mary Ann Waytovich), 204 Geary Drlve, Middletown, daughter, yesterday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL Long Branch

(nee Felicia Agneliino), 1600 Seventy-fifth St., North Bergen, daughter, yesterday.

JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL Neptune

daughter, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sobleszcyk mee Maureen Mul-

bury Park, daughter, yester-

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman (nee Margaret Kelly), 27 Park View Ter., Holmdel, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hason (nee Joan Kurland), 32 Smallwood Lane, Englishtown, daughter, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bates

(nee Bette Randle), 1700 Max-

well Drive, Belmar, daughter, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse (nee Barbara Adams), 71 Union Ave., Neptune City,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bennott (nee Anne Bernsohn), 9 Patterson Lane, Englishtown, daughter, yesterday,

Mayor Walder explained that underground cables for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Womthe full length of First Street bough (nee Constance Brenwould be unrealistic because an), Oxford Way, Neptune City, son, yesterday, of an estimated \$136,000 cost. "The plan would also need

Hosard Tompkins, head of the Rowland Tompkins construction company, gave the testimony yesterday. There was no session scheduled to-

Fire Unit

MANALAPAN - Robert Peles was elected chief of the Gordons Corner Fire Com-

Other line officers elected were: Richard White, deputy chief; Gary Weiss, captain; Dave Donovan, first lieutenant and Ken Sass, second

day. The trial will resume Monday.

Tompkins testified that an initial \$20,000 payment and two subsequent \$15,000 pay-

on the tanks.

Jacks, former Woodbridge

Tompkins, named as a co-

engineer who did the bidding Tompkins testified he went with Murphy when he made the first two payments. But he said he did not see the actual payment made. He said both payments were made to Jacks.

On Beach

move the carcass. The engineers were expected today. Police said they found the

(Continued)

A total of 38,000 Army, Air

Would Limit Underground Wiring Plans for Borough

First Avenue park. On Committee Members of the committee are Frank Hawk, an architect; William Kilpatrick, a commercial artist; Alfred F. Katz, council member and financial expert; John Scott, conservationist and Mr. Baird, an industrial design-

the planned new borough hall, new Monmouth County Na-

tional Bank building and the

The committee, which Mr. Baird said has been established "for all time," will also work in coordinating buildings in zones expected to arise from the new zoning ordinance to be aired publicly early next year. Mr. Baird said the new or-

office-residential zone and two marine zones. Its goal is in keeping with The committee will not the borough's new program of meet regularly, but rather as its advice is sought by any rejuvenation of its downtown business district prompted by group or businessman.

tablish two business zones, an

An application for site plan approval to construct a senior citizen's project was submitted by Daniel Solandz. He

Waterloo, Iowa, to serve Ho-nolulu's Eastern Orthodox

first priest of the Greek Or-thodox faith, Heretofore, Ha-waii was the only state in service Sunday at 4 p.m. America without an Eastern Orthodox church.

Mrs. Marjorie King will be guest soloist.

ORATORIO DEC. 15 The public is invited to a performance of the oratorio, "Song of the Birth of Our

The presentation will be by

LONG BRANCH—The First Baptist Church is engaged in

ginning of 1969.

FIRST GREEK PRIEST

(Continued) shot down within 10 miles of An. Loc on Wednesday and yesterday, killing all eight crewmen aboard. The losses raised to 950 the number of American' helicopters shot down over South Vietnam

since Jan. 1, 1961. U.S. headquarters said the

The government said that

The Weather

low and temperature at 7 this morning were 31. There was MARINE Cape May to Block Island: Gale warnings changed to

Sandy Hook TODAY - High 8:42 p.m

a.m. and 4:12 p.m. For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea

Top of the News

T. Agnew said today that just as he was a controversial candidate in the presidential campaign "there is no reason to believe that I will be any less controversial as vice presi-

Speaking in advance of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's arrival at the Republican governors' conference, Agnew predicted that the new GOP administration will provide "an era of renaissance for state governments" by giving them flexibility in spending federal grants.

Designated by Nixon as his liaison with state governors,

Agnew gave voice to the complaints that the governors have been stacking up to present to Nixon, who is scheduled for a midday arrival. Aides said Nixon expects to talk to every GOP governor and those newly elected before and after he speaks at a formal conference state dinner tonight.

Agnew told his colleagues that they can expect him to meet their complaints that Washington parcels out federal grant money on an uneven basis and keeps its hand too rigidly on spending. Agnew told a conference panel:

I was a controversial governor, I have been a controversial candidate for vice president. There is no reason to believe that I will be any less controversial as vice presi-

Dismissed Rebel Priest Hides

FLORENCE, Italy - Don Enzo Mazzi, rebel priest and hero to the Florentine poor, was in hiding today after being dismissed from his parish Thursday. But his parishioners held the key to the church and were setting up a revolution promotion center next door.

Two other Florentine priests expected expulsion from their duties in the bitter dispute between Don Mazzi and his working-class flock on one side and Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit, the archbishop of Florence on the other.

The priests were Don Sergio Caciolli, a pastor in one of Florence's poorest districts and a close associate of Don Mazzi's, and Don Paolo Gomiti, 28, Don Mazzi's assistant.

"It's my turn now," said Don Caciolli last night. "I've been waiting for it for years. I knew it was coming as soon as Don Mazzi was fired."

Night Trial Sessions Set

ELIZABETH - The trial of 11 persons for the slaying of Plainfield Patrolman John V. Gleason has been lengthened

to include evening sessions.

The trial already has Saturday sessions but Monday, the beginning of the 14th week of the trial, there will be extra

The trial continued yesterday with cross-examination of Army Pfc. Robert Robinson, a state witness. Robinson has testified he saw four of the defendants "kick-

ing and stomping" Gleason the night he was killed by a mob during the July 1967 Plainfield riot.

Washington U. Student Sit-in

ST. LOUIS — Small groups of students occupied the campus police office and an outer chamber of the chancellor's office at Washington University last night. They were protesting the alleged mistreatment of a Negro graduate student by university security officers.

About 40 Negro students locked themselves in the police office when the last officer left shortly after dark. Later a group of white students, who said they were in sympathy with the Negroes, went to the office of Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot.

About 50 were in the chancellor's outer office and about 150 more milled around in the halls. Some had sleeping bags, blankets and food.

Orders 9 Teachers Reinstated

NEW YORK - Schools Supt. Bernard Donovan has again ordered that nine disputed union teachers be reinstated in an East Harlem experimental school district. He said there should be "no further discussion of their right to be

But demonstrators who have barred the unwanted teachers from P.S. 39 in the Intermediate School 201 complex for two days promised to be back again today posing the threat of a new confrontation in the continuing school crisis.

Flu Battle Is Complicated

ATLANTA, Ga. - Doctors are having a hard time fighting the Hong Kong flu because the flu virus changes from year to year, area to area, even case to case.

That is why vaccine being developed to prevent this year's variant of the Asian flu remains an unknown quantity, doctors at the National Communicable Disease Center said. They expect Hong Kong flu to reach epidemic propor-

tions in the United States this winter. "We're lucky in most years if a vaccine is 60 to 70 per cent effective," Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the center, said. "Our biggest problem is trying to educate people to understand that flu is different from all other infectious diseases."

Princeton and the Girls

The editors of Princeton University's student newspaper, in a guide to girls' colleges, says Vassar coeds "run the spectrum from the prude to the promiscuous." Some Vassar

Marylee Hardenbergh, a 20-year-old junior, laughed and said, "it's probably accurate. You can find that anywhere. That's a pretty safe description. It would be Princeton that would come up with that remark. It sounds like a weekend-oriented type mind."

The 112-page book is devoted primarily to giving brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight women's colleges. Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who edited the volume, said, "This little book does no less than spell the demise, the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date.'

Wants SCLC Probe Attorney

PATERSON — The Chamber of Commerce here last night asked 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 with the local SCLC and the militant Black Panther Party.

The 3½-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 government has replaced its liberal-minded press control chief amid a cross fire of criticism of his department.

Prague Radio said last night that Deputy Premier Petr Colotka was being replaced as chairman of the committee for press and information by Deputy Education Minister Jaroslav Havelka. Colotka will continue to be a deputy

No reason for the change was announced, but Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek 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 manpower and equipment for winter snowsforms. State Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg said yesterday his department has 3,000 men and 2,000 pieces of equipment ready

when the first heavy snowfall comes.

He said nearly 40,000 tons of chemical materials and abrasives, have been stockpiled throughout the state to help the department keep New Jersey's more than 2,100 miles of state highways clear.



IN THE MINI-STORM - Mrs. David Brewster, left, and Mrs. Charles Brant, both of Rumson, smile through deluge of "snow showers" which hit area yesterday as the weather man predicted. The weekend forecast indicates a possibility of light snow again late tomor-(Register Staff Photo)

Talk Issues Minor, Overtones Major

PARIS (AP) - A developing struggle over procedures threatens further delay in the start of bargaining to end the Vietnam war.

In two private meetings this week, the United States Vietnam have and North agreed on the room and the languages to be used at the outset of the conference. But they are disputing whether the four delegations will sit at a square or rectangular conference table, a seemingly minor issue with major over-

North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told newsmen at a reception Thursday night North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front want a square table. This would underline the Communist view that the Paris conference is to be a four-party affair.

Thuy said the Americans plugged for a rectangular table, with two long sides representative of the U.S. view that the talks will be between a Communist delegation and joint U.S.-Saigon delegation. How important was all this. Thuy was asked.

'Whether it's important or not it must be resolved," he replied, "You cannot sit down at a conference without a ta-

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance and North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau, who have been conducting the private sessions, were scheduled to meet again today or tomorrow to tackle the table issue again.

They have agreed that the deputy leaders of the four teams will begin the expanded conference by working out the rules of conference pro-

Vance said he hoped the expanded talks, delayed now for a month by Saigon's boycott, "will get under way the first part of next week.'

State Movie Censor Plan Gains Support

TRENTON (AP) - A move to establish a statewide movie censor is gaining support within the State Federation of District Boards of Educa-

A resolution will be discussed at the federation's meeting in the State House in Trenton tomorrow. However, its chances for adoption were rated uncertain because the executive committee of

the federation opposes it. The resolution seeks legislation for creating a state censor who would "review, censor where necessary, and classify films as suitable or unsuitable for exhibition be-

fore youth." Such a resolution was approved last 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

(Continued) easements, further engineering detail, designation of right-of-way along Schanck Road, and changes in street names within the subdivision.

The board contended that improvements to Holmdel Road adjacent to the subdivision including widening, grading, curbing and side-walks, were omitted on the final plat.

Projected improvements to the road originally requested by the county Planning Board were withdrawn by the county when it determined that drainage from the tract would not affect county roads.

Need Stressed The local board, however, claims the improvements are still needed to accommodate the increased traffic and prevent erosion.

No further action on a final plat for the nine-lot Briarcliff subdivision, located on Stilwell Road, will be taken until additional supplementary documentation showing the proposed layout of the electrical distribution system is filed. Applicants and owners are

Philip and Ann Berkley. A minor subdivision submitted by Calvin C. Hart for the purpose of adjusting the boundary between two lots recommended for approval by the Township Committee. The properties lie between Schanck Road and

Sweetbriar Lane.

Patricia McCosker of Somerdale in Camden County. A mother of three daugh-

ters. Mrs. McCosker is a member of the Sterling district school board. She said she has never been

for censorship but "I think we've got to do something." She said that she hopes dis-

satisfaction from the public will make an impact on the producers to change what she characterized as the low quality of many movies, The federation of district

school boards is a quasigovernmental agency supported by tax money.

The resolution to be offered the delegates states that the "motion picture industry today portrays obscenity, nudity, lewdness, horror, brutality, violence, sadism, juvenile delinquency, drug addiction and sexual conduct or relationships in a manner contrary to the mental, ethical, and moral development of our youth.

It asks that a censorship board be established within the State Department of Edu-

Mrs. McClosker said the Sterling School Board felt that simple classifying of films "was not enough."

McKnight

(Continued) pointment of Chief Clayton as head of the department.

Chief Clayton, whose father, the late Harry H. Clayton, also was chief, joined the force in 1928. He was pro-moted to sergeant in 1935, named lieutenant in 1937, appointed captain of detectives in 1947, became deputy chief in 1951 and chief on Jan. 5,

In a Daily Register interview last March, Chief Clayton said he considered the development of the detective bureau his most important contribution.

Two of his sons are members of the Red Bank police force: Detective Lt. George H. Clayton Jr. and Patrolman Robert M. Clayton.

More than a million salmon may make the autumn spawning run up the Fraser River in British Columbia. They cover the 300 miles upstream in 18 days, traveling about 17 miles a day.

Specialists Tell Public Health Nurses

RV ROR BRAMLEY

FREEHOLD - "Alcoholism is a disease.

"The alcoholic can be helped and is worth helping." More than 50 public health nurses of the Monmouth Coun-Organization for Social Service heard these statements from a panel of four specialists in alcoholism sponsored vesterday in the Freehold Health Center by the Alcoholism Council of Monmouth County.

Throwing the statements at his audience, Robert M. Tracy, executive director of the council, asked a question. "Do we really buy this?" he demanded. "Or do we consider the alcoholic a moral

Building County Team

The concept of alcoholism as a disease rather than a moral weakness sprang from activities of Alcoholics Anonymous in the early 30's, Mr. Tracy explained. Since AA's mission is to deal with the alcoholic as an individual rather than with alcoholism as a public health problem, the National Alcoholism Council was founded in 1934. It now has 82 affiliates, of which the Monmouth County Council is one. From its office at 54 Broad St., Red Bank, the county council is building a county team to help the county's alcoholics through efforts of lay and professional groups.

Yesterday's panel was one of a series of council programs designed to build the

county team. Lip service to the concept of alcoholism as an illness is paid by the public and pro-fessionals, Mr. Tracy said, "but they still gasp when they hear the word 'alcoholic.' Contempt, pity and amusement is the common attiude," he explained.

He urged the nurses to examine their own attitudes toward alcoholism as a disease and toward drinkers who have lost control. Patience and understanding are what is needed, he said.

'Do Not Preach' "Bring the subject out into the open—but do not preach, blame or judge," he advised. Dr. LeClair Bissell, an internist who serves as co-ordinator of the Alcoholism Service in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, reminded the nurses that though alcoholism dates back to the ancient Egyptians and is referred to in the Old Testament, the American Medical Association was somewhat late to recog-

nize it as a disease. "The AMA said it was a disease in the 1950's. Until then, we couldn't do anything about it as physicians," she

Recognition of alcoholism as a public health problem has been delayed by the fact that this country has a Puritan culture, Dr. Bissell con-tinued. "Until quite recently we dealt with drunks as we dealt with mental illness by running the victims out of town or locking them up, she explained.

By recognizing alcoholism as a bona fide disease, the medical profession has set itself a huge task, Dr. Bissell said. Alcoholism is estimated to involve between five and six million Americans, which means, the internist added, that "we have to sober up at least 300,000 drunks a year just to keep even."

3 Points Stressed Dr. Bissell stressed three points which she urged the nurses to remember "if you don't remember anything else:

-We don't need to know why he drinks to treat the patient's alcoholism. The best psychiatrist in the world can't analyze a drinking drunk. -Alcoholics are addicts:

they can transfer their addiction from alcohol to many mood-changing drugs on the market today. Use of these drugs can lead alcoholics to substitute "pills for booze."

-Alcoholism is an all-ornothing thing, like pregnancy. There is no such thing as being "a little alcoholic." Therefore alcoholics must not be encouraged to try to drink

socially.
"If you invite them to drink, you invite them to die," Dr. Bissell declared.

Mrs. Katherine Tanzola, chief nurse at Little-Hill-Alina Lodge, Blairstown, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics, reminded the audience of the role of public nurses: to promote healthful principles, to prevent iliness and to treat illness when it occurs.

"Many family problems arise from abuse of alcoholism," Mrs. Tanzola declared. Alcoholic homes, she added, can often be traced through their children-especially by school nurses, who notice such results as sloppily-drossed students, pupils lack

ing lunch money, and children either severely withdrawn or unusually aggres-

Alcoholics 'Can Be Helped'

She urged the public nurses to help alcoholics to seek treatment - even to force them to seek it, if necessary.
"Be willing to help; don't judge them and turn away,' Mrs. Tanzola said.

Mrs. Geraldine O. Delaney, executive director of the Little Hill Foundations Inc., Blairstown, reminded the nurses that alcoholism is fourth on the list of the nation's killers. Nurses are important, she said, because they are often the alcoholic's first contacts with any kind

of help. "Each of you has a picture of the typical alcoholic-the man in the gutter. But only three per cent of alcoholics are in the gutter, and we never see them. The other 97 per cent are your neighbor and mine, who drink behind closed doors," Mrs. Delaney

explained. In the Monmouth County area, she continued, more half these closed-door than alcoholics are women.

"An alcoholic is anyone who lets alcohol interfere

with any part of his life, and alcoholics are the greatest con-artists' in the Mrs. Delaney went on. Heavy drinkers and alcoholics are not the same thing, she warned. "For the alcoholic, the only answer is complete

abstinence." Nurses are the "bridges" from the sick alcoholic to possible return to a normal life. Mrs. Delaney declared. "Review your own attitudes; know how you feel about al-

"As public health nurses, you are your brothers' keepers," she concluded.

Caught in Squall, Pilot Lands Light Plane Without Injury

Township pilot yesterday narrowly escaped death when his single engine airplane was buffeted by 60-mile-an-hour winds and he was forced to set it down in a field behind

(See PHOTO, Page 15)

the Lenna Conrow Elementary School on Long Branch Aye. John Mooney of 184 Manorside Place, Brick Township, was flying from John F. Ken-

nedy Airport in New York to Asbury Park yesterday when a sudden snow storm blanketed the area, accompanied by violent wind gusts.

The plane was seen by Monmouth Beach police and was reported to the Monmouth County police radio system as apparently in trouble. County radio dispatchers called city police to alert them to a possible accident.

Mr. Mooney set the single-

4 Hurt in Fiery Crash

EATONTOWN - Four per- to bounce into an automobile sons were injured early last night in a fiery three - car collision on Rt. 35 about a half-mile south of the Eatontown circle.

Police Sgt. Larry DeVito, who investigated, said a careless driving summons will be issued to James Corey, 33, of 234 Joline Ave., Long Branch, one of the drivers and one of the four taken to Monmouth Medical Center by the Eatontown First Aid Squad after the 7:32 p.m. crash,

The officer said that Mr. Corey told him that, as he was proceeding south on Rt. 35 he saw another car coming in the opposite direction lision caused the Corey car 40.

driven by Robert Guarino, 26, of 1501 Rustic Drive, Oakhurst, that was moving north in a central lane.

The impact, said the officer, caused the Corey car to burst into flames. The Eatontown Fire Department put out the blaze.

Others injured were Mr. Hamrock, his wife, Antoinette, 27, and their six-month old daughter, Laura. Mr. Hamrock was admitted with possible internal injuries and the other three were treated and, released.

The male cricket chirps by and, though he applied the rubbing its wings together. brakes, he could not avoid The warmer the temperature running into the car ahead of is, the faster the cricket him, driven by Edward G. chirps. To calculate the tem-Hamrock Jr. of 1300 Gaven perature, count the number of Ave., Wanamassa. That col-chirps in 15 seconds and add down in the overgrown plot behind the school without mishap, except for shearing off

the wheels of the airplane. City police later were told by Anthony Pacicco of 94 Chelton Ave. that the aircraft had crash landed behind the

Mr. Mooney said yesterday he was suddenly confronted by the squall and was barely able to control the plane. He saw the open field behind the school, he said, and was forced to land there. The pilot said he did not know the structure below him was a school, but that he knew he would land several hundred

yards from the building. Mr. Mooney said he fought the wildly bucking airplane while being buffeted by the winds and was barely able to fly the craft to the ground. The pilot walked away from the mishap without injury.

Telephone Pole Struck by Car

NAVESINK — Lucy Mura-chanian of 20 Arthur Ave., Long Branch suffered minor injuries at 2:38 a.m. today after the car she was driving on Rt. 36 left the road and sheered off a telephone pole,

police said. The driver was taken to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, where she was treated for lacerations and released. She was charged with care-

less driving by Patrolman

John Mulvey.

PAY A PENALTY SAVINGS?

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LAURENCE HARBOR -Joseph T. McMahon, M. of 478 Harding Road, Laurence Harbor, died Thursday at Emery Manor Nursing Home, Madison Township.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. McMahon had lived here 30

'Alleyne Services

RED BANK - Funeral services for Charles Herbert Alleyne, 53, of 124 W. Bergen Pl. who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Shrewsbury Ave. AME Zion Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the F. Leon Harris Funeral Home.

LEGAL NOTICE -LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO RIDDERS
Saled bids for the collection and removal of all refuse, trash, garbage, asbes, etc., from the Borough of Bradley Beach for the period beginning March 1, 1989 will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Borough Hall 701 Main Street, Bradley Beach, as Borough Hall 701 Main Street, Bradley Beach, New Jeraey on Tuesday, December 17, 1986 at 2:00 P.M. Spectifications and requirements for bidding may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk.

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years. He was a communicast of St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta Schreck McMahon; two sons, John T. McMahon of Neptune and James H. Mc-Mahon, at home; and four grandchildren.

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

Astronauts hope to place reflectors on the moon that will bounce back pulsating laser beams. By timing the round trip of the signals, scientists could determine earth - moon distances to within six inches.

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Mills Road, at South Branch of Milford Brook, in the Township of Manelapan, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and opened and read in public of Bridge No. MN-45 on Larayeue Mills Road, at South Branch of Miltord Brook, in the Township of Manalapan, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and opened and read in public in the Hall of Records, Main Street. Freshold, N. J., on December 17, 1968 at 2:00 of chock, purp. Prevailing Time. Plans, specifications, form of hid. contract and bond for the proposed work prepared by H. Lerry Martin, Monmouth County Engineer, have been filed in the office of the said Engineer at 21 Larayeues Street, Freshold, N. J., and may be inspected by prospective hidders during business bount. Bidders will be far appended by prospective hidders during business bount. Bidders will be far appended by prospective hidders during business bount. Bidders will be far appended by prospective hidders during business bount. Bidders will be far appended to the Monmouth County Tressurer.

Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications; must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to the Board of Chosen-Freeholders of the County of Monmouth and must be accompanied by the following:

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Mrs. Mary Hall RUMSON - Services were to be held this morning in the Growney Funeral Home, Hillside, for Mrs. Mary Newcome Hall, 79, of 4 Heathcliff Road, who died Wednes-day at St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford, Conn., while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jean H. Nolan. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Hall was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Rumson two years, moving here from Union and Hillside After 29 years with the Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Co. as a home service director and sales manager

she retired in 1959. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth and the Soroptimist Club of Elizabeth.

Besides her daughter in Stamford, she is survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Barbara H. Cox of Rumson, with whom she made her home; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry R. Stanford

KEANSBURG - Mrs. Norma Wilson Stanford, 75, of 152 Main St. died yesterday in the King James Nursing Home, Middletown.

She was born here, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Wilson. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and honorary president of its WSCS. Mrs. Wilson was also an honorary member of the church's official board. She was a former Republican

Committeewoman. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, Henry R. Stanford, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Engelmann, at

Services will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, in church services at 1 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Newton W Greiner will officiate. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery, Middletown.

Mrs. Udeatzsky

WALL TOWNSHIP - Mrs. Pauline Udeatzsky, 77, of 1504 Monmouth Boulevard, died

yesterday in her home. She was born in Russia and lived for many years in Howell Township. She was the widow of Vlademer Udeatz-

Surviving are a son, Michael Udeatzsky of Farmingdale; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Rhoades, here; six grandchildren, and 10 great-grand-

children. The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the C.H.T. Clayton and Son Funeral Home, Adelphia. Interment will be in Monmouth Memorial Park Cemetery.

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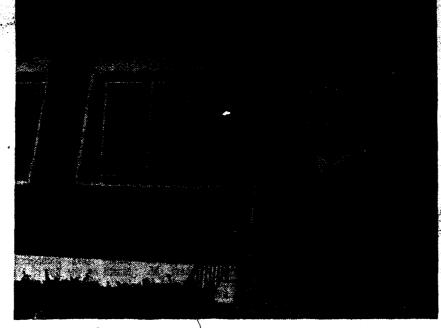
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NEW FUNERAL HOME - John A. Childs 3rd stands in front of the funeral home he will open at 364 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, on Sunday. Mr. Childs, who graduated from the American MacAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New York City, served his apprenticeship in the James H. Hunt Funeral Home in Asbury Park and also has worked in funeral homes in Newark. He and his wife have two (Register Staff Photo)

Capt. J. J. Pollack

FT. MONMOUTH - Capt. Joseph J. Pollack, 48, (Armyretired) died Tuesday at Patterson Army Hospital here. He had resided at 54 Branford Circle, New Shrewsbury.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, a son of the late John J. and Veronica Pollack. He had been a resident of New Shrewsbury for the past 14 years. Previously he had lived in the Shore area.

Mr. Pollack retired from the Army with the rank of captain in 1960 after 20 years of active service. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

At the time of his death he was employed here with the Combat Development Command Agency.

He was a communicant of Dorothea's Catholic Church of Eatontown and a member of VFW Post 9463 of New Shrewsbury.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Ruth C. Pollack; two sons, S-5 Wayne A. Pollack stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with the U.S. Army, and Gregory R. Pollack at home; and four brothers and four sisters in Cleveland.

A Requiem High Mass will be offered at noon Saturday in St. Dorothea's Catholic Church, Eatontown. Burial under the direction of the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, 106 Broad St., Eatontown, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

Vogel Services

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. Services were held Wednesday in the Chapel of Arlington, Va. National Cemetery for Col. Edward B. Vogel, a native of Little Silver, N. J., who was killed in action in Vietnam Nov. 27. Burial followed in the Na-

tional Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Joan Hanlon Vogel, and six children, all of Carlisle.

Frank J. Mayer

NOKOMIS, Fla. - Frank Joseph Mayer, 61, of Casey Key, here, a former resident of Goose Neck Point, Oceanport, died Tuesday at Venice Hospital.

He was born in New York City and moved to Florida in 1958, During World War II he served as liaison officer at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

He was a graduate of Princeton University with the class of '29; was a member of the Venice Yacht Club. was vice president of the Asolo Opera Guild; was a former president of the Casey Key Protective Association and was active in founding the Venice Library.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen N. Mayer of Casey Key; a son, Joseph G. Mayer of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Miss Ellen C. Mayer of New York City; and a sister, Miss Grace M. Mayer of New York City.

Services will be conducted at the Farley Funeral Home "Chapel, Venice, Fla., at 2 p.m. Saturday. Cremation will follow.

John Scalia

RED BANK - John Scalia, 68, of 66 Bridge Ave., died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Scalia was born in Italy and had resided in the Red Bank area for the past 50 years.

For the past 35 years he was owner of the Station Restaurant, here.

Mr. Scalia was a communicant of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katie Garguilo Scalia, four nephews and five nieces in the Red Bank area and two brothers and three sisters in Italy. The John E. Day Funeral

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CHICAGO - The Walker report accusing Chicago police of undue violence in putting down Democratic convention week disturbances was substantially rewritten under the direction of Attorney General Ramsey Clark before being released, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune said in a copy right story by Chesly Manly that it was advised by an authoritative source yesterday of Clark's role in the final draft of the controversial report released Sunday in Washington.

The report was prepared by the Chicago study team of the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It was submitted by Daniel Walker, a lawyer who is president of the Chicago Crime Commission and who headed the study team.

According to the Tribune's informant, Walker took copies of his report to Washington and showed them to half a dozen persons including Clark. The attorney general was not satisfied and the report - particularly the summary, which accused Chicago police of unrestrained brutality against demonstrators was rewritten under Clark's direction.

Charles L. Kirchner

MIDDLETOWN - Charles L. Kirchner, 69, of Rt. 35. died yesterday in King James Nursing Home after a long illness. He was a retired mason contractor.

Mr. Kirchner was born in Jersey City and had been a resident here for the past 35

He was the son of the late Charles L. and Agnes Semple Kirchner Jr.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, a member of the Old Guard of Red Bank and a member of the Middletown Senior Citizens organization.

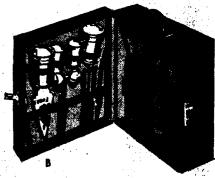
He is survived by his wife. Helen Reilly Kirchner; a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert H. White, here; a sister, Mrs. Charles Eichman of Red Bank, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Scott Funeral Home, Belford, with the Rev. Newton Greiner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Keansburg, officiating. In terment will be in Fair View



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SHREWSBURY — Eighty per cent of Ebsco's employare richer and probably healthier this Christmas because they joined the firm's nonsmoking Christmas Club last year. Some 33 of the company's

nonsmoking boss, W. Alex McClendon, senior vice president of Ebsco Industries and general manager of the facil-

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move that brought Mr. Mc-Clendon nationwide publicity 40 employes will receive up to \$120 on Dec. 20 from their last December, each of his employes was promised \$10 a month, as of Jan, 1, if he would voluntarily kick the smoking habit. The money was credited toward a Christ-

mas club. It will cost the firm be-tween \$3,500 and \$4,000 but Mr. McClendon insists it is well worth it. Not only has the club helped protect the health of employes but also has saved time for the firm. McClendon estimated that about 30 minutes a day in smoking time is lost each day for each smoker,

The chief executive also credits the cut in sick leave over the past year to the decrease in smoking.

The club has been good business," he added. Some employes will not on-

ly wind up with \$120 but also will have saved money normally spent on cigarettes. "Some have opened savings accounts, depositing the money they would have spent on cigarettes and have close to \$150 in it now," Mr. Mc-Clendon commented.

Ebsco revisited showed that six to seven employes - all women - fell off the nonsmoking wagon or never jumped on it for various rea-

"Well, some were a little vain and told me they would put on too many pounds if they stopped smoking," commented Mr. McClendon, who gave up the butt close to four years ago. "Others said they were nervous, but most said every month they planned to quit the next month."

Most who stopped commen-



W. Alex McClendon

ted on how they felt and how their breathing has improved — a main reason for Mr. Mc-Clendon quitting.

Remembered Coughing Every time I felt I had to have a cigarette in the last four years," said Mr. Mc-Clendon who smoked between 11/2 and 2 packs a day, "I would think of how I used to get up gagging and coughing each morning.'

After forming the club, the next move was to get rid of most of the ashtrays in the plant, he added. However, employes can still smoke on

The Ebsco facility here is a distribution center for the world-wide firm, which manufactures various products, including binders. We also informed the

cigarete vending machine operator that there was no longer enough business for him

plant," the executive said. "They came one day and quietly removed it without comment."

Once a month during a cof-fee break, Mr.McClendon, equipped with his chart, asks each employe to announce publicly how much money should be credited to him. Those who are still on the wagon announce their total figure. Others who are still smoking reply, "none."

"We honestly don't intend to embarrass anybody, VMr. McClendon said, "although those who smoke do take some ribbing each month."

The honor system is used, and Mr. McClendon admits that there are "probably some who cheated and smoked, but I really don't think their consciences would allow them to do it month after month."

Since starting the club, Mr. McClendon has received a citation from the American Cancer Society, has been commended by the American Heart Association, interviewed by a San Francisco radio station, been the subject of articles and has received countless letters from companies and other organizations asking him to outline his program. The chore of answering each letter has fallen to his nonsmoking sec-

All nonsmoking education material received is reproduced and distributed to the employes.

"I try not to be a bore on the subject, nor harp on it,' he added. "It's really an education process. You can't legislate nonsmoking."

Apy Joins in Pleas For Riverside Light fic lights come in from all

man Chester Apy, R-Mon-mouth, today added his plea to that of Mayor John P. Arnone and other Red Bank residents in seeking the installa-tion of a traffic light on Riverside Ave. in the vicinity of

In a letter to Transporta-tion Commissioner David J. Goldberg, he pointed out that he had previously contacted him in reference to the necessity of a light, but that no action had been taken.

Referring to the two fatalitles of elderly people on Riverside Ave. in recent years, Mr. Apy reminded the commissioner that both occurred directly in front of the Navesink House, the retirement center which will soon be occupied by more than 200 per-

"Although requests for traf-

over the state and must usually be processed in the order in which they are received, there comes a time when a particularly serious situation requires immediate action. That situation now exists in Red Bank," Mr. Apy's letter

Alluding to the commissioner's record of cooperation with the Monmouth County legislative delegation in reference to the railroad and road construction planned for the county, he called on the commissioner to continue that cooperation by taking immediate action.

Because of the large number of requests being received for traffic lights, Mr. Apy said the commissioner's personal attention was essential to the prompt solution of the

Asks Buried Utility Lines in Marlboro

MARLBORO - The Planning Board last night called underground."

A board resolution recommends that the Township Council enact an ordinance requiring that all future major subdivisions be supplied with underground electric and telephone wiring "wherever and whenever feasible."

Attached to the resolution is a draft to be included in the ordinance which was recommended to the Planning Board by representatives of several private utility companies.

Board Chairman Gerald A. Bauman Jr. said the board had considered the matter of underground wiring for several months.

Another resolution authorizes engineer Leon Avakian to prepare a description of the center line of the state's proposed Rt. 18 for use as a boundary line between the three-quarter-acre and oneacre residential zones in the southern portion of the township, if Mr. Avakian finds funds are available to pay

Mr. Bauman said the planners intend to come up with new zoning recommendations this month. The meeting was adjourned to Dec. 16 at 8:30

The Planning Board will

THE INNER GOD NEW YORK (AP) - A

Brandeis University biochemist, Dr. W. Farnsworth Loomis, maintains that modern science and technology tend to support the concept of God and the Bible itself.

In a new book "The God Within," published by October House he says religious faith is essential to contemporary man in his complex

pass from the hands of the Citizens Committee to the for the installation of "all hands of the Purpose and types of utility connections Principle coalition next month, when Councilmanelect Thomas Antisell and Richard Previte, whose term is up, leave the board. Mayor Charles T. McCue has said he will appoint two PP

members to replace them, giv-

ing the PP a 5-4 majority.

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Strikes by Public Employes

The state Supreme Court's decision in the matter of teachers' organizations promoting strikes or imposing sanctions is welcome. The justices found that New Jersey law bans strikes against the government, and that includes whatever amounts to a denial to the government of manpower needed to provide public services.

At the same time, the court ruled that teacher strikes and sanctions are not in violation of the state Constitution. This finding means that the state 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 unhappy period for that borough, the 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 teachers from accepting employment in the system.

New Catholic High for County

The Catholic diocese of Trenton finds that enrollment in its high schools has increased so markedly that it is confronted with a major problem of accommodation, both for buildings and faculties.

Its condition is in proportion to the state's population growth, and — just as public school officials have - the diocese has turned to regionalization 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 providing fine education in Red Bank Catholic and St. Rose High Schools, as well as at the Christian Brothers-operated academy in Lincroft.

The area is fortunate it has such a good mixture of public, private and parochial schools, particularly since they are increasingly becoming involved in community action.

Union Beach, of course, was not the only municipality in the county or state to undergo threats to the educational system, some of which included proposals of mass resignations.

After the experiences in New York City in recent years, it is doubtful that New Jersey legislators would do anything to encourage strikes or work stoppages by public employes.

The inconveniences caused by these walkouts are bad enough in themselves. When it comes to denying education to our youth, however, the condition is much more distressing.

New Jersey should learn from New York's troubles that teachers and public employes can have legitimate grievances, and that they deserve a positive method of registering them.

People in the public's employ have an obligation to provide the services required of them. On the other hand, they should be given a better system of arbitration that is in vogue.

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

Msgr. Thomas J. Frain, superintendent of Trenton diocesan schools, says that in addition to Holmdel, two other high schools — in Edison and

Piscataway Townships — will be opened next September. Besides relieving some overcrowding, this will also mean classrooms for about 1,000 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 placement tests for the 1969-70 school year.

Members of the Catholic faith through the years have taken pride in their ability to offer quality institutions of learning. It has meant a considerable 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

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Ultimatum for DeGaulle

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

President de Gaulle's crisis-induced gestures to refurbish his severely strained ties with the NATO allies should be viewed with utmost caution and restaint. Before France is restored to full NATO

Western allies once his

economic and fiscal dif-

As enumerated by

Hartke, the pressing mat-ters on which De Gaulle

should be compelled to

take unequivocal stands

to the Common Market -

which De Gaulle has

blocked with haughty per-

sistence. Hartke thinks

that if Britain were a

member of the Common

-Britain's admittance

That's the blunt opinion of Sen. Vance

Hartke, D-Ind., influential member of the

Finance Committee who is considering of-

fering legislation to implement this view

in the new Congress that convenes Jan. 3.

Market, the French crisis might have been

averted, or at least considerably moderat-

ly reported plans to renounce the North

Atlantic Treaty next year. After kicking

all NATO military installations out of

France, De Gaulle indicated intention to

withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty

when renewal of his country's participation came up in 1969. Hartke wants De Gaulle to declare himself flatly and explicit-

-Payment by France of its fair and

proper share of the heavy cost of removing

NATO headquarters and scores of military

installations and re-establishing them in ad-

joining countries. Similarly, payment by

France for the installations left in that

country - ranging from airfields and pipe-

lines to hospitals, schools, printing plants

and numerous other costly properties with an estimated value of more than \$2 billion.

France is required to pay, but hasn't done so yet. The matter is still under negotia-

-SPECIFIC PLEDGE to abandon wide-

are as follows:

membership, explicit and categoric commitments and guarantees must be required of De Gaulle on a number of key problems and issues. The imperious French leader must remove beyond any ques-tion of doubt the possibility of resuming his coldwar antics against the

ficulties have been eased.

GOLDSMITH

ly on this vital issue.

-Renewed official acknowledgment of the approximately \$7 billion in World War 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.

-Release to Israel of the 50 supersonic Mirage fighter-bombers sold by France but high-handedly impounded by De Gaulle in his maneuvers to woo the Arabs. Israel made a payment of upwards of \$50 million for the planes, and De Gaulle's refusal to release them is an outright breach of contract. Hartke holds the arrogant French leader must be required to abide by this transaction.

Sen. Hartke has long maintained that the Johnson Administration has been too tolerant of De Gaulle's cold-war feuding against the NATO allies - particularly the

In Hartke's opinion, this country should have cracked down on his "stupid, highhanded and ultra-nationalistic harassment and obstructionism long ago." Now that De Gaulle's short-sighted blundering and incompetence have gravely undermined France's economic stability, the U.S. must insist on clearcut and unequivocal understandings with him.

"IF WE DON'T do that," says Hartke, "we're only asking for more trouble for ourselves from De Gaulle, or his successors, in the future. If France is to be a NATO ally, then there must be absolutely no question about it on every matter affecting all the allies - and not merely what suits France. If NATO is to be of real consequence as the bulwark of Western security and strength, then it must be all for one 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., out of France, with the result that he automatically cut off from \$300 to \$500 million annually in direct dollar payments for the maintenance of scores of military installations. It is now very clear, even to him, that this huge dollar income every year was a kingpin in France's economic structure.

"It was these hundreds of millions of dollars that enabled France to accumulate \$6.5 billion in gold reserves - most of it by raiding our gold reserve with the dollars we put out for France's protection. That was one way De Gaulle repaid us. Another was by playing footsie with Moscow, the Arabs, North Vietnam and other enemies and carping critics of the U.S."

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words on television. A seedy character appears, sheepish and uncertain, with leather patches on the elbows of his tweed jacket. His book is given a close-up. The author usually

sounds as though he had left all his words on the typewriter. He stutters, glances at the ceiling,

braids his fingers, and pontificates on the eternal search for an identity. His painful insecurity is transmitted to his audience, which writhes with

BISHOP

That's what I'm doing. I'm on a crosscountry creep, publicizing my 17th book - take my word for it - is neither better nor worse than the others. The publishers, Funk and Wagnalls, have a dark dynamo named Mrs. Betty Marks, whose job is to put authors on a literary carrousel, give it a smart spin, and watch them fly off toward the brass ring.

I would laugh if my feet didn't hurt so

much. They pulse like transplants. The cities in which I am supposed to inflict my presence are Jersey City; New York; Olean, N.Y.; Buffalo; Philadelphia; Washington; Chicago; Cleveland; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Dallas, Tex. There was a time when an author wrote a book and lapsed into a comfortable coma.

NO MORE. The book reviews - critical or laudatory — have become a minor part of writing a best-seller. Television tosses the author's face into millions of living rooms, and the women, who represent 65 per cent of the book market, look and listen and decide whether that face and those words are worth an investment

Some authors enjoy looking down with condescending glance at the medium. Others are prepared to admit that, without TV and radio, the book would probably not get off the pad. Others are defensive, fighting the slightest criticism with oratorical venom. Any book can be legitimately indicated. One could review the New Testament and fault it for reciting the same story under four by-lines.

I acknowledge a debt to all who invite me to share their airtime, and, in the same breath, I resent the backbreaking schedule.

What follows is a typical day:
11 a.m.: Autograph party at Pritchard's Book Shop; 12 noon: Lunch with edtors. 2 p.m.: CBS Mike Wallace Show. 3 p.m.: Speaking of Everything, with Howard Cosell; 5:45 p.m.: Newsfront, at WNDT-TV with Mitchell Krauss; 7 p.m.: dinner with George 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 2 a.m.: NBC's Long John Nebel Show.

TO BED IN strange hotel at 3 a.m., up at dawn for an early show with a sniffy 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 understanding smile. It reads: "We know what he is really like, don't we?"

Be thankful for the few hosts who have 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. Soon, you leave the packing and un-

packing to your wife because the deep fatigue is on you, and she appears to be awake and cheerful. It is part of the game that the same questions will be asked over 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 write this book?"

The answer is vanity, but it sounds like confession. Instead, you hear yourself saying: "I have spent five years of my life assembling notes on this story, and I feel that mine is more complete than the others." This will not sell it; the words might get it on the shelves of the public libraries. The truth is that you thought you could spot all the others two or three years and then write a better, more credible story. The deeper you stir the pot of research, the more facts pop to the surface.

Sometime before Christmas, we shall be home again with the children, and father will sleep every morning until 10, and wait until dinner time to brag about his triumphant tour.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Watch Those Receipts!

By SYLVIA PORTER

Millions of you will lose an incalculable total of precious Christmas shopping money in the next couple of weeks, not because you will be gypped by a swindler or you will be careless in your purchases, but because you will be overcharged by a store

employe. Most overcharges will be accidental, resulting from the fact that the employe is under pressure at Christmas time and becomes confused, harried, fatigued. Some overcharges, though, will represent deliberate cheating.

As the peak of this season nears, for your own sake be on guard against change short-ages and inaccuracies. To help you, I've obtained guides from the National Cash Register Co., the world's largest manufacturer of the familiar machine. Let's say the cashier is honest. Then:

-Watch the indicator window on the register where the figures pop up to make sure your sale is being properly recorded.

-CHECK YOUR receipt, the written sales slip or the printed list of all the items you have purchased, against what you have to make sure the number of items matches. A cashier in a hurry may hit the keys once too often or accidentally charge you for an item another person bought.

-Always save your machine-printed receipt in case you need to return an item. This is particularly important now, for you

may have to exchange a gift. If a price on your receipt and on your item doesn't check out, take both the receipt and the item back to the store. Incidentally, you need not bother adding up the items on a cash register receipt; it is extremely rare for a machine to make an error in addition or sub-

—If you are at a register with an automatic change dispenser, don't forget to pick up the change.

But what if you're up against a dishonest cashier? Then, in most instances, 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:

-BEWARE OF transactions where the cashier has "forgotten" to charge you for an item and tells you he'll add it to the price without ringing it up. The amount doesn't go in the register and it doesn't appear on the receipt. Then either the store has no record of the sale and the clerk simply pockets the money or the item 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 are made only through the machine unless the store manager is present to approve. The cashier should 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, receipts which may be dropped on the floor, accidentally left out of your packages, or never torn from the register at all.

FROM OUR READERS

Conscience Examination 31 Frost Circle

To the Editor: Concerned white Americans today are asking "What can we do in regard to race prejudice?" First and foremost we must learn to examine ourselves.

Each one of us has been taught racism since birth by hearing expressions such as "black as sin." Taken by themselves these statements are hateful and cruel; when added with other statements year, after year they create our largest problem: the perpetuation of racism.

We've been trained to ask "What's he doing here?", when we see a black child in our neighborhood. We experience a sense of relief when a black man buys a home in

a segregated neighborhood other than ours. Neighborhood children recently staged a sit-in in their school to demand the teaching of black history and culture.

Many of us found ourselves asking "What do they want

Have we made the effort to discover what "they" want? Every person wants to be considered a complete human being, respected and accepted as a person — not just a skin

The black man cares deeply concerning his life goals, his children's thorough education, his freedom from oppression. He has started his journey into real freedom as stated in the Declaration of Independence, and demands the liberty to grow in his own way without "white" interference. We must learn to examine ourselves for signs or racism;

eradicate all negativeness. We can support and work with the people who are try-

ing to rid the country of bigotry.

We must work toward having both black and white cultures taught honestly in our schools. We must learn to respect individuals of all races and

Only when each one of us changes his past conditioning will we have racial peace and real equality among human

Sincerely, Kathleen A. Herrmann

Hurrah for Apy! 26 Winding Way

To the Editor: Hurrah for Chester Apy! At last we hear from an assemblyman who says, "No!" to \$13 million in federal money that the state must match 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 welfare and medical programs, how much better

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 the counties would spend anything like the \$350-\$500 million which this program will cost 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 the pork barrel.

I am sure that right now, without Medicald, the poor people are receiving as good medical care — when they need it — as they will with the proposed program.

Taxpayers, unite! Write Sens. Stout and Beadleston your views. Hurrah for Apy! Yours truly, Philip Bunting

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Keyport, N.J.

To the Editor: On behalf of the officers and members of Matawan Ldoge, F&AM, and especially Mr. John R. Garey, I wish to express our appreciation for the very fine feature article which was written by Miss Nancy Kubinski of your staff. This feature story contributed very much to the success

of the dinner given in honor of Mr. Garey on Nov. 12. The very best of wishes to you and your staff and the continued success of your paper.

Very truly yours, Carmen W. Guzzo, Chairman,

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is the 341st 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 4,000 wounded when two ammunition ships — one Belgian, the other French — collided in the harbor at Halifax, N. S. On this date:

In 1492, Haiti was discovered by Christopher Columbus. In 1889, the southern leader who had been president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died in New Orleans.

In 1917, Finland declared independence from Russia

during World War I. In 1938, Germany and France signed a nonaggression In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a per-

sonal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The attack against Pearl Harbor came the next day. In 1944, U. S. Third Army troops were moving across the

Saar River in Germany at three crossing points.

Ten years ago: The United States began its long-range Discoverer satellite 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 2½-year-old boy received a heart transplant in a New York City hospital. He died a few hours

Today's birthday's Retired football coach Leo Little is

Thought for today: The mind is free, what'er afflict the man - Michael Drayton, English poet, 1563-1631.



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RED BANK - Members of -India's deputy prime minister Morarji Desai says he never allowed himself to be Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service reported 22 sales careless, "not even in my dreams." of residential properties in the greater Red Bank area last MONIGOMERY

Six sales reported by the Applebrook Agency included the new house in the Deepdale section of Middletown built for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vincent by Middletown Builders. Mr. Vincent is with the Ladies Home Journal. He and Mrs. Vincent moved with their two children from the Applebrook section of Middletown. The sale was negotiated by Harry W.

Mr. Keely also handled the sale of a lot at 11 Borden Road, Middletown to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Noll of Lincroft. Mr. Noll is a vice president of Television Broadcasting Association. He and Mrs. Noll have two children. Hillfield, Inc., will build a house for them on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas De-Georgio from Brooklyn purchased a new house at 110 Stavola Road, Middletown, built by Hovnanian Bros. This sale was handled by Donald H. Babcock.

Also reported by Mr. Bab-cock was the sale of property at 144 Woodgate Road, built by Hovnanian Bros., to Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Commette of 174 Deepdale Drive, Middletown, built for them by Middletown Builders Inc., purchased the adjoining lot from Geret H. Conover of Applebrook. Mr. Commette, formerly of Upper Montclair, is an attorney with Brown, Quencer and Commette in Montclair, He and Mrs. Com-

mette have one child.

Move From Maryland
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mallinger have moved from Maryland to 52 Dogwood Road in Middletown, which they purchased from Mrs. Lillian Smith through John H. Hoeffler. Mr. Mallinger is with Touch, Ross, Bailey and Smart; management consultants, He and Mrs. Mallinger

Four sales by the Corwell Agency of Red Bank last week included property at 26 Maurice Ave., Holmdel, pur-chased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ryan from Matawan. Mr. Ryan is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Navin, moved to Cherry Hill. Mrs. Ruth Grey handled ne-

have one child.

Also reported by Mrs. Grey was the sale of property at 39 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glard from Hoboken. Mr. Glard is a painter. The former owners. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, have moved to Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred March have sold their house at 249 Riverbrook Ave., Lincroft, to Bemark Homes, Inc., and have moved to Hasbrouck Heights, Mrs. Cecelia Bailey handled negotiations.

Also sold by Mrs. Bailey was property at 21 Cooper Road, Middletown, purchased from the estate of Lillian Corcoran by George Caughey of Keansburg. Mr. Caughey is with the Bendix Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smyser have moved from Kentucky to a new house on Wallace Rood in Middletown, built by Smyser is with the Fedders Corporation in Edison, Negotiations were through Mrs. Madeline Polston of Sterling Thompson and Associates, Middletown

Also sold through Sterling Thompson's office was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ostrander at 130 Statesir Place, Middletown. Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dillon from Woodbridge. Mr. Dillon is with Manicol, Johnson & Co., accountants. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander have moved with their four children to St. Louis.

On the River
Mr. and Mrs. Jock West
from City Island, N.Y., purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Robert Rund at 39 Alwin Ter., Little Silver on the Shrewsbury River. Mr. West is advertising manager for Sport Fisherman magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Rund have moved to Neptune, Mrs. Barbara Schreiber of Navesink Associates, Inc., Middletown, was selling broker.

Also sold by Navesink Associates was property at 44 Richard Ter., Middletown, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wenski from Kansas

American Telephone and Telegraph in New York City. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mutch, moved to Red Bank Manor apartments. They listed their property with Mrs. Peggy Hulsberg of Navesink Associates, who sold it for them within a week.

Red Bank MLS Has 22 Sales

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutfrom California purcluff chased a new house on Red Coach Lane in Locust, built by L. Weinstein. Mrs. Nancy Hassinger of Ellen S. Hazelton's office, Rumson, negotiated the sale.

Col. and Mrs. Mark T. Mooty from New York have purchased the restored colonial at 744 Lincroft-Middletown Road, Middletown, from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Guz-zi, who moved to Long Branch. Col. Mooty retired from the U.S. Air Force, is the American Kennel Club in New York. Robert S. Girling of the McGowan Agency, Red Bank, handled the transaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Carpenter from Old Bridge have purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine F. Dowd at 35 Beechwood Place in Fair Haven. Mr. Carpenter is preshave moved to Colts Neck. ident of General Biscuit Company, Mr. and Mrs. Dowd The sale was through Mrs. Kay Campi of The Low Agency, Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton

the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Gaunt at 181 Prospect Ave., Red Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt are moving to Florida. Edmund H. Gaunt of the Redden Agency, Red Bank, handled negotiations.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles Ferris have moved from Newark to 42 Silverbrook Road, Shrewsbury. Gen. Ferris is owner of Charles Ferris Associates, architectural engineers in New York. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bernhardt, have moved to Newport, R.I. Miss Joan Stillman of the Ray Stillman Agency, Shrewsbury, reported the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton W. Hallowell have sold a building lot on Tuxedo Road in Rumson to James Laskaris, This sale was reported by the William H. Hintelmann Firm of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rlley have purchased property at 115 Third St., Fair Haven, from the estate of John A. Felsman, through Walter Knittel of the C. J. Guiney Agency, Highlands. Mr. Riley is employed by the borough of Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alvino of Portaupeck have sold property at 245 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, to the Schloeder Construction Co. The transaction was handled by Harold A. Meistrich of the Meistrich

Agency, Shrewsbury.

Realty Firm Reports Active Fall Market

FAIR HAVEN - The Ray Van Horn Agency, Realtors at 804 River Road, reports the closing of many recent sales. Joseph F. Hunter, sales manager, sold a 10 room col-

onial residence constructed by Foxwood Estates, Inc., Norman Goldstein president, on the west side of Tuxedo Road in Rumson, on a plot of 1½ acres. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ketcham of Orinda, Calif. Mr. Ketcham is associated with General Cable Corporation in New York

Harold R. James, broker with the Agency, sold for Mr. and Mr. Edward H. Weeks their eight-room residence of ranch design on the banks of the Shrewsbury River on Gooseneck Point, Oceanport,

Mrs. Olivia S. Dutcher, broker with the agency, sold a new house of ranch design on Schwenker Place, fronting a high bank of the Schwenker Pond. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Strong of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Strong is associated with Atlantic-Richfield Company.

Mrs. Dutcher was also the broker in the sale of a sixroom cottage owned by Emil Stalder on the west side of Kemp Ave., Fair Haven. The purchaser was Maria de St.

A third sale was made by Mrs. Dutcher of a two-story colonial brick residence near the river on Haddon Park,

Fair Haven, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mason of Locust. The residence contains eight rooms, 21/2 baths and attached two-car garage. Mr. Mason is associated with International Flavors and Fragrances Inc.,

of Union Beach. Mrs. Helen A. Stewart as the broker in the sale of an attractive colonial residence on Fish Hawk Drive in the Oak Hill section of Middletown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stava. The purchaser was Mrs. Mary F. McCabe of New York City.

Mr. James also sold the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed house on the west side of Grange Ave., Fair Haven, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Little Silver. The residence is about 18 years old and is of Cape Cod design with attached garage. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have

retired to Florida. Mr. James was also broker in the sale of the Saporito property on Rumson Road,

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Mrs. Dutcher was also the broker in the sale of a 100 year-old Colonial cottage in the business section of Fair Haven at 775 River Road. The sellers were Ernest C. H. Voigtlander and Stanley Siegel and the purchasers were Harry H. Gere and Peter E. Ricker. The new owners intend to make extensive alterations to the building, developing it into modern shops with a touch of the antique.

ONE MAN'S OPINION NEW DELHI (AP) - Marc Schrieber, representative of U.N. secretary general at a recent seminar on racial discrimination, was thanking various people for their cooperation.
"Last but certainly not the

least," he said, looking at a group of sari-clad Indian hostesses, "I want to thank these angels,"

"I," said Soviet delegate N. A. Osetrov, "don't believe in angels. But," he quickly added, "I must confess they do look like angels."

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By Physics Honor Unit

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on Jr., a graduate student in physics, Neptune; Robert L. Fawcett, a junior in electronic engineering, Wanamassa; Harold J. Gorman, a junior in electronic engineering, Long Branch; Richard J. Haliski, a junior in electronic engineering, Red Bank; Salvatore F. LaForgia, a graduate student in physics, Toms River; and Allen Lee, graduated in 1968 with a degree in electronic engineering, Red Bank.

Also, James D. Schumacher, a graduate student in physics, Eatontown; John P. Tranchina, a graduate student in physics. Eatontown: Dennis J. Turner, a senior in electronic engineering, Long Branch; David A. Webb, a junior in electronic engineering, As-bury Park; and Michael J. Wilkin, a graduate student in physics, Eatontown

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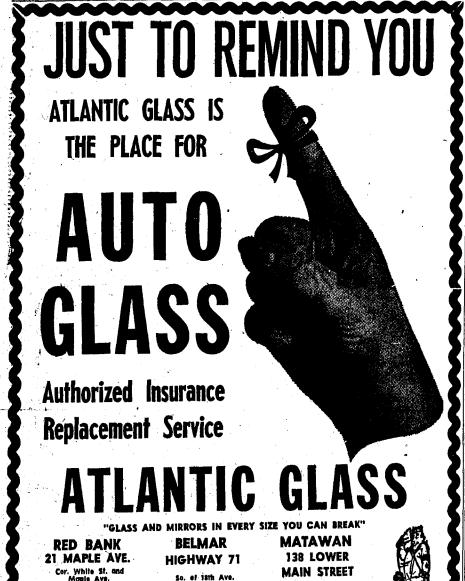
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Just Another Student With a Prominent Father

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.
(AP) — "Julie Nixon is coming back to school...So what?" said one Smith College student. "She was here before and it wasn't a big thing, and

I don't think it'll be any dif-

ferent when she returns as

the president's daughter."

Similar sentiments were expressed by many girls at the 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

"Julie Nixon has a right to lead a normal student life," said another student, "and I

think that the girls here are prepared to respect that right."

Aveid Snobbery
One long-haired coed with
an armload of books said:
"We go out of our way to
avoid snobbery here. Very
little distinction is made
among students or faculty

members about anything, so from the students' point of view, Julie Nixon should be just like any other student." Excitement Expected

Many of the more than 2,400 girls, however, admitted that they look forward to excitement that may come with having the president's daugh-

floral arrangement competi-

tions which preceded the

ter present. "After all," one freshman said, "with the Secret Service and everyone else around campus, you can't expect things to be completely normal."

David Nearby
Many students said they expect that Julie's marriage to
David Eisenhower, a student

at nearby Amherst College, on Dec. 22 will mean that she 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 nomination, Julie Nixon developed her own circle of friends and was not widely recognized on campus.

"She was in one of my classes, but I never knew her and I never had any desire to become acquainted," one student sald. "She was just another student who happened to have a prominent Republican for a father."

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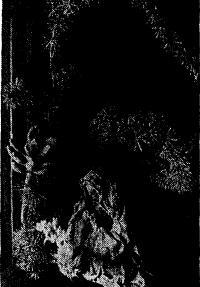
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By ELEANOR MARKO

Women's News Editor

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RUMSON - The sunny day

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 tablecloth was of Italian embroidered organdy. It was this floral 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 competitions were staged yesterday at the Rumson Country Club.

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ALUMNAE MEETING

NEW SHREWSBURY-The Monmouth County Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Schoening, with their husbands as guests. Mrs. Schoening, organist at Monmouth Reform Temple, and Mrs. David Carson, soprano, choir director at the Middletown United Methodist Church, will present a Christmas music program, assisted by Mr. Schoening, who is baritone soloist at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Asbury

POINSETTIA BALL

MIDDLETOWN — The Pionsettia Ball, an annual charity event by the Woman's Club of New Shrewsbury, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Room of The CobbleStones, Rt., 35. Cocktails and dinner will precede dancing to the music of Al Fazzone.

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mood of "Make Your House Merry," the traditionally luncheon in Rumson Country Merry," the traditionally beautiful Christmas show Club, the theme was "Christmas Carols." Blue rib-bon winner was Mrs. Carl staged yesterday by the Rumson Garden Club.

More than 300 women (and Ray of the Navesink Garden Club, with an inspiring interpretation of "Silent Night." Second went to Mrs. William a few men) toured the homes of club members Mrs. Raw-Corbin, Garden Club of Bay son Atwood, Mrs. Richard Head and Mantoloking; third Bryan and Mrs. John H. Miller, where the themes "We Three Kings," "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and to Mrs. Kimball Prince, Short Hills Garden Club, and honorable mentions to Mrs. "Deck the Halls" were inter-Arthur Huson, Garden Club R.F.D., and Mrs. Grover Cul-In the interclub invitational shaw, Fair Haven Garden

Color Is King in Homes Tour

Gay wreaths and assorted

table arrangements and decorations alive with color were made by the Rumson Garden Club members in busy workshops preceding yesterday's sale. Certainly their creativity gave many a housewife ideas for decorating her own home for the holidays.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. John Russell. Mrs. Eldon Harvey Jr. is president of the club. Proceeds from the event will be used for civic planting which the club has been continuing for a number of years in Rumson.

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WEST LONG BRANCH -Mouths watered last night as aromas of succulent beef, squab, lamb and buffalo meat waited through Lecture Hall One at Monmouth College. James Beard, grand-daddy

munched on bits of braised lamb and saddle of venison as envious subscribers to Monmouth College's Gourmet Cooking School '68 made mental plans to go home and try

doors and out. Everything looked and smelled so good! If the United States has made a major contribution to cuisine internationale, it is probably by way of the outdoor grille; and for bringing his tips on cooking meats, inthis fixture into the realm of gourmet cooking, Mr. Beard is our hero. How It's Done

As the man behind the wide red apron deftly butchered a boned leg of lamb into stewsized cubes, he explained what braising is, subjecting the meat to high heat to sear it and seal in the juices, introducing "additives," covering and allowing it to steam or cook in dampness.
As the lamb simmered

among onion, garlic, tomatoes and raisins soaked in Sherry, he addressed himself to two small birds, squab.

After smashing the baby pigeons across the backbone with a mighty hand, Mr. Beard filled their cavities with sprigs of fresh parsley and a bit of kosher salt and gave them 8-10 minutes to a side on the grille supplied by New Jersey Natural Gas Co., sponsors of the series. The same procedure, he

said, goes for Rock Cornish Game Hen and quail which gets only 6-7 minutes four inches from the heat. One magnificent steak, a

porterhouse of mammoth thickness went on the fire trimmed but undressed, salt and pepper to be added at the end. "Salting tends to draw out the moisture and should be reserved until the cooking is almost finished." Taste Like Beef

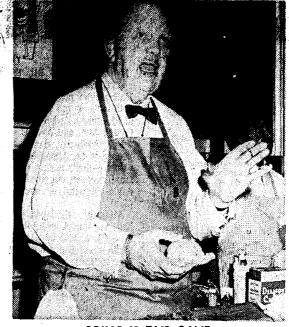
Next out of the refrigerator, a small lean steak that defied identification. "Eye of rib of buffalo, for the pure fun and hell of it." Mr. Beard explained that each year a few buffalo on the U.S. game preserve are slaughtered and offered in the open market. "They're not expensive and they make wonderful conversation pieces. They make won-derful roasts and steaks and they taste like beef."

Aslo on the menu a saddle, or double loin of venison, artfully larded, to be roasted quickly (45-50 minutes for a 5½ pounder) in a hot (475 degree) oven. "It's particularly festive, carves easily and makes a dramatic presentation," Mr. Beard said.

Roasts should go on a rack, or on a spit, to allow cornplete circulation of heat, the chef explained. Lying in the pan, the meat will be stewed on the bottom and roasted on the top. "The result is a rather messy combination.' A flank steak was doused

in a Beard-style marinade consisting of oil, soy sauce, wine, tabasco, ginger, sugar and a clove of "you know what." Easy peeling of garlic comes when you first give it a healthy squeeze against your board with the flat of your broad-bladed knife.

While the flank is broiling, you prepare long loaves of



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SQUAB IS FAIR GAME

Something different for the outdoor grille, squab stuffed simply, with a sprig of parsley, so easy any one can do it James Beard's way. (Register Staff Photo)

French bread, sliced lengthwise, buttered and toasted for scrumptious steak sandwiches. The meat will be crusty from the E Teriaki sauce. You slice it, thin as possible, diagonal-

Mr. Beard, author of many popular cookbooks, writes a monthly column, "Corkscrew" for House and Garden magazine and has contributed to many others. He has been conducting a cooking school in New York and offering a consultation service to restaurateurs since the mid-

He'll be back next Thursday to discuss "The Cold Table: Buffet and First Course Dishes."

Charter Service Set by WSCS

OCEANPORT - A charter gifts for the Methodist Home meeting and service of celeto the Dec. 21 meeting. There will be a dinner with gift exbration of the organization of change at the West End Man-Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild took or, At the January meeting, place at the Oceanport United members will participate in Methodist Church, Main St., the "Pillow Case Shower" led by Mrs. Norman Franks, for Ranch Hope. chairman of spiritual growth.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

MATAWAN - The Lakeridge Garden Club of Madison Township will hold a Holiday Boutique Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Inn, Rt. 79. Among the items for sale will be handmade gifts, Christmas decorations and baked goods.

FOUR YEAR OLDS

Others taking part in the service were Mrs. W. Win-

field West, Mrs Harlan Bry-

ant, Mrs. Merrill Morgan and

Mrs. Evelyn Riddle, Part of

the service included members

signing the charter member-

ship list. Members took part

in the Agape Feast. Mrs. Charles Guillaudeu, vice-

president, conducted the busi-

ness meeting. Members will

bring in wrapped Christmas

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ANN LANDERS

Gleesome Threesome

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is friendly with a couple of men he works with. Their wives are not the type I would pick for friends on my own. Every Friday

(Register Staff Photo)

evening we have a set date. The six of us go to dinner and we end up at a little cocktail lounge that has mu-



men

drink beer and talk business the whole time. The wives of these two men dance with each other. I sit because I don't like to dance with a woman. I think it looks peculiar. Further-more, men they never saw before cut in on them on the dance floor and they end up dancing with strangers. They say it's O.K. because their husbands are present. What do you say? - SQUARE PEG rel of herring. Haven't you

Dear Peg: I say the whole thing smells like a lost barpeople got homes? Why sit in taverns? You need some ne friends and I hope you find them soon and break up this gleesome threesome.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 18. She graduated from high school in June and is taking a secretarial course. Thelma has been dating a divinity student. He is 20 and shares an apartment with two other divinity students. We all like Jerome because he seems

more settled than most of the

young men Thelma has dated.

Last night I understood

Thelma to say she and Jerome were going to a party. I woke up at 4 a.m. with an uneasy feeling. I always feel better when I know Thelma is home, so I checked her bed. It had not been slept in. I was worried sick but decided not to awaken my husband.

At 6:25 a.m. Thèlma 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 about this.

My question is: Do parents have a right to tell an 18-yearold girl when to be in? She does not pay room and board. 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 a date at that hour of the night. Am I wrong? - L.L.L. Dear L.L.L.: That "hour of the night" is not night, Lady.

It's morning. No 18-year-old girl should be allowed to stay out until dawn. Your silence was condonation.

Have a talk with Thelma Tell her she cannot come and go as if she lived in a hotel. Midnight is plenty late for a secretarial school student (to say nothing of a divinity student). And 2 a.m. is a reasonable, respectable hour for weekends.

Dear Ann Landers: They say when a woman's husband dies, her whole world changes. I became a widow two weeks ago and I can attest to the truth of this statement. I did not expect to get it in writing,

however. Three of my friends spelled it out in their "sym-pathy" letters. The most revealing note closed as follows: "It was an honor and a plea-In other words, "This is it, Toots. Get lost."

An extra woman is a fifth too, some women consider a widow a threat as well a nuisance wheel - a problem to hostwidow a threat as well as a nuisance. But must they put it in a sympathy letter? it in a sympathy letter?

Please tell your readers if they can't think of anything supportive to say to simply buy a card and sign it. — SAN FRANCISCO Dear Fran: I'm sure your

friend did not mean, "Get lost." She merely used an unfortunate combination of words. The wise and worthy widows

are not abandoned by real friends. They keep them and make more.

Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger . . ." tells her own story of 13 years as adviser to millions.

Confidential to Sorry I said It: Being sorry does not help the situation. Go in person to the situation. Go in person to A and B and apologize. Write to C and D and tell them you were mistaken. And next time, be sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-





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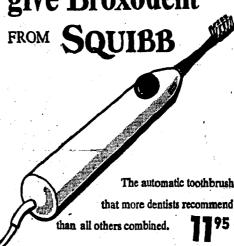


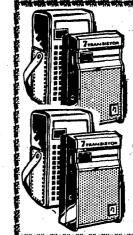
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Keyport Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday.

REFORMED "

Little Silver

EMBURY UNITEL METHODIST

Little Silver
The Rev. Sanford M. Haney will
reach and conduct the morning
rorship services at 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Little Sliver
Sunday services will be Holy Communion at 8. Morning prayer and
sermon at 10 a.m. The Rev. Thomas
A. Kerr, Jr., rector.

Long Branch

GOSPEL HALL

Long Branch
Services will be held Sunday at 9:30
a.m. A Gospet Service will be held
at 7 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST

Long Branch
The Sunday service will be at 11

FIRST REFORMED

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Mariboro
Morning worship at 11 a.m. The
Rev. John Hart is pastor,

Marlboro

BIBLE PROTESTANT

Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. a.m. The Rev. Edwin P. Spencer is pastor. Sermon: "Life of Christ."

MORGANVILLE METHODIST

Morganville
Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.
The Rev. William T. Frants is pastor

Matawan

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ST. CLEMENT'S CATHOLIC

Matawan-Marlboro

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL Matawan
Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7:30. The
Rev. Jack Kinney is the pastor.

Middletown

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FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

REFORMED Middlelown

Middletown
The Sunday service will be held at
1 a.m. The Rev. William W. Covenry is pastor.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAY
Holmdel-Middletown
The Sunday service will be held
t 10:45 at the Thompson School.
he Rev. George J. Frank Jr., is
astor.

METHODIST
Bellord
The Sunday service will be at 11

MIDDLETOWN METHODIST Middletown

Middletown
Bunday service at 10 a.m. The
ev. W. A. Abrams is pastor.

Matawan Morning Worship at 10 a.m.

Atlantic Highlands

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Atlantic Highlands
Morning worship service will be at
11 o'clock and the evening service at
7:30 The Rev. Richard Shaw is pastor. UNITED METHODIST Atlantic Highlands
The unday service will be held at
11 a.m. The Rev. Harvey Van Sciver
is pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Atlantic Highlands lunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. v. Richard B. Anderson officiat-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Atlantic Highlands
Sunday services will be held at 11
a.m. Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. S. T. Scholten is pastor.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Atlantic Highlands
Sunday services will be at 11 a.m.
Rev Harry W. Kraft is pastor, Worship service at 7:30 p.m.

ST. AGNES CATHOLIC Atlantic Highlands
Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 7:45, 9,
10:15 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 and
8:30 p.m. Rev. Michael J. Lease is
pastor.

Cliffwood Beach

BAYVIEW PRESBYTERIAN Sunday Worship Service will be at 330 and 11 a.m. Rev. David L. Bucet, master will officiate.

CLIFFWOOD COMMUNITY METHODIST

Worship services will be held at a.m. with the pasior, The Rev. Eldrich C. Campbell, Jr., officiating.

Colts Neck

REFORMED The Sunday service will be at 9:36 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel La Penta is pastor. Sermon based en text: Luke 1:26:38.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Colts Neck
Morning worship service will be at
a.m. Larry Calhoon is minister.
yening worship at 7.

Eatontown

JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS
(MOTTOON)

Entontown
Services will be the Priesthood
meeting at 9 a.m. and the Sacrament
meeting at 5:00 p.m. Bishop Bruce
Savage will officiate.

METHODIST Eatontown
Sunday worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor William Joel Wright officiating.

ST. DOROTHEA'S CATHOLIC

Bunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon. The Rev. James B. Coyle is pastor. ST. JAMES MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist at 8 and Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. Rev. H. Holly Knight officiating. MONMOUTH BAPTIST

MONMOUTH BAPTIST
(Seathern Baptist Convention)
Eatonlum
Worship services will be at 9:45
10 a.m. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with
The Rev. M. R. Haire, pastor preach-MT. ZION A.M.E. ZION

Eatontown
Sunday morning service at 11. The
Rev. K. J. Reevey is pastor. Fair Haven

CHRIST CHURCH METHODIST
Fair Haven
The Sunday service will be at 11
4 m. The Rev. Charles G. Hankins is
pastor. Sermon: "Born in a World
of Crisis."

HOLY COMMUNION EPISCOPAL
Fair Haven
Sunday services will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist and sermon at 10 a.m. The
Trial Liturary will be used. The Rev.
Frederick E. Preuss is pastor.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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Fair Haven Congregation
(Kingdom Hall)
Fair Haven

Earl K. Stewart, circuit supervisor, vill speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. and kinday at 03 a.m. on "Learning from he Miractes of Jeaus." Watchiower dudy Sunday at 01:10 a.m. on "The Lappiness of the Nation Whose God s Jebovahi"

Freehold

HOPE LUTHERAN Worship services will be at 9:30 s.m. The Rev. Albert W. Gibson is pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morning worship will be at 9:30 in the new auditorium and at 11 a.m. in 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in the church; at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in Memorial mott will deliver a sermon.

GRACE LUTHERAN The Sunday service will be at 9 Sunday services will be held at 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. David. C. Volk is pastor.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Freshold
forning worship will be at 11 a.m.
i evening service at 7 p.m., both
The Gable Building, 225 Schanck
at The Rev. Frank C, Morse, pas, will preach, FIRST BAPTIST

Freehold
Sunday worship service at 10:45 a.m.
The Rev. Richard R. King is pastor.

Hazlet

FAITH REFORMED

Bunday services will be held at 9:30
and 11 a.m. The Rev. Theodore C.
Muller is pastor. Sermon: "A Look
Both Ways." Celebration of 10th anniversary of the church. 3 p.m., dedication of new wing with the Rev.
Robert A. Geddes as speaker. RING OF KINGS LUTHERAN
Middletown
Sunday services will be at 8 a.m.
and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. William A.
Hanso nin peasior.
NEW MUNAGUITH BAPTIST
New Monmouth
Worship services will be held at
10:48 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Donald
N. Scotleid will speak at both spr-ST. JOHN'S METRODIST

Hazlet Sunday services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Norman R. Riley is pastor,

MARANATHA BAPTIST Hazlet
Sunday worship services at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. The Rev. Lawrence Reed
is pastor.

Highlands

PIRST METHODIST Highlands

Bunday services will be at 11 a.m.,
and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. G. W. Starsmeare, pastor, will officiate.

Keansburg

FIRST METHODIST

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIO

Keansburg
Sunday Masses will be at 7, 8, 8,
18, 11 and noon.

18, 11 and noon.

BY. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Keanaburg

Sunday services will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Parish

Entharist and Sermon at 9:30 a.m.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY
East Keensburg
Sunday services will he held at 11
a.m. The Rev. Richard Schwartz is
pasion.

Keyport

FIRST BAPTIST
Keyport
Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. Holy
Communion. The Rev. Eugene F.
Gregory pastor. Family Hour at 7 p.m.

(ABTHERMANE LUTHERAN Sunday services will be at 8:30, 9:45 and at 11 a.m. The Rev. Henry W, Kirchat is peatos

COMMUNITY ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Highlands
The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated this Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. with Matins at 9:30 a.m. and Evensong at 7 p.m. Wm. D. Loring, vicav, will preach.

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The Sunday service will be at 11 a.m.
with the pastor, The Rev. John W.
Waldron, officiating, Evening service
at 7.

Leonardo
Morning worship service at 11 a.m.
The Rev. Kenneth N. Gambie will
speak. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. LEONARDO BAPTIST Keansburg
Sunday services will be at 9:30
m. and at 11 a.m. The Rev. Newton
Greiner is pastor.

Leonardo
Sunday services will be at 11 a.m.,
The Rev. William Carr is pastor.
Sermon: "What Child It This?" vening service at 7:30.
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN The Sunday service will be 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Harlan C. Durfee will speak on "The Bible Answera"

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CALVARY BAPTIST Middletown
Sunday services at 11 s.m. and 7
p.m. in the Fairview School. The Rev.
is George J. Elliott is pastor.

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL

Navesink
Sunday services will be Holy Communion at 8 and Family service at
9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., Holy munion with sermon on first and
third Sundays and Morning Prayer
with sermon on second and fourth
Sundays.

CLINTON CHAPEL A. M., M. EION
Middletown
Regular Sunday services at 11 a.m.,
will not be held. At 3 p.m. Victor
Gerdes will speak on "What We Can
Learn From The Africans." The Rev.
Robert Kegler is pastor. Masses will be at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the church; §:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. in the school. Keyport
Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and
p.m. The Rev. Daniel Gentile is FIRST SPIRTUAL CHURCH

Services are held Sunday at 8 p.m. at 270 Main St. The Rev. Phosbs Dailey, paster. OLD FIRST CHURCH

United Church of Christ
Middletown
The Sunday service will be at 10
a.m. The Rev. Averill M. Carson #
pastor. American Baptist Convention

New Shrewsbury

BEFORMED CHURCH New Shrewsbury
Sunday services will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Neal S. Busker, pastor. Sermon: "How Far To Bethlehem?"

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN (Missourl Synod) New Shrewsbury
The Sunday service at 10:30
m. The Rev. Donald L. Biggs is
astor, Sermon; "Prepare to Meet

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS New Shrewshury Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. Robert K. Tome is minister.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST Oakhurst ST. JAMES EPISCOFAL The Long Branch Long Branch and Il Low Mass at 8 a.m. Family Mass pastor. at 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert A. Pearson is rector. The Sunday service will be at 9:30 ad 11 a.m. Dr. John D. Blair is astor. Sermon: "A Light for The

Oceanport

CALVARY BAPTIST

Long Branch

Sunday morning services at 9:45

The Sunday services will be held at Paul N. Smith is pastor.

11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Long Branch

Sunday service at 11 a.m. Rev. evening service at 7:30, Rev. W. WinJohn E. Grant is pastor. Sermon: field is pastor.

"Advent and Adventure."

Old Bridge

ST. AMBROSE CATROLIO Old Bridge

Sunday Mass will be at 6:30, 7:3 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Bernard A. Coen is pastor LUTHERAN GOOD SHEPHERD

Cold Bridge
Family Bible hour will be Sunday
at 9:15 a.m. Worship service
will be at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harley
E. Meyer will officiate.

Red Bank

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Red Bank

TRINITY EPISOOPAL

Matawan

Matins and Holy Communion at a.m., Morning Prayer and Family
Eucharist at 10 a.m. The Rev. Carroll
B. Hall is rector. Baptism at 2 p.m.

Red Bank

Sunday services will be held in the Mystle Brotherhood Lodge, 152 Mapls

Ave. with Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m., Family Service and Holy Eucharist and address at 11 a.m. The Rev. Canon Charles H. Best is rector.

Matawan

Worship services 9:15 and 11 a.m.
The Rev. Chester A. Galloway is pastor. Sermont "Why Believe In 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and noon. The Bible?" Baptism, "Christmas Oratorio" at 8 p.m. BT. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC

FIRST BAPTIST

The Sunday service will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arthur W. Ebishback will officiate. Communion on the first and Dilrd Sundays of the month. Sermon: "Look Up, Christians." Sunday services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alfred S. Parker is pastor.

Sunday Masses and Holy Communion will be held at 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Matawan Regional High School. Rev. Joseph Rucinski is pastor.

The Divine Liturer will be calculated by the calculation of the control of the calculation of the calcula The Divine Liturgy will be celebrated at 10 am. on Sunday and Holy Days of Obligation. Evening services preceding Sunday and Holy Days of Obligation at 6 p.m. Father Emilian Kajko, pastor.

Matawan
Sunday services will be at 9:30 and
la.m. The Rev. Donald T. Phillips
pastor. Seromn: "No After
loughts." CHURCH OF CHRIST

Red Bank Sunday service at 11 a.m. The evening service will be at 6:30. Elza Huffard will preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Red Bank

The Sunday service will be at 9 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. (Starles B. Webster will preach on "Lark One Religion Just As Good As Another?" The Round Table Hymn Sing at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Red Bank
Sunday services will be at 9:30 and
t a.m. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.
he Rev. Edward B. Cheney will
reach on "Come — Take a Look at HOLY TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN, Lincroft
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. The
Rev. Harold Turner is pastor.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses will be at 6, 7:30, 8, 0:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the Church; it 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 in the reters Place auditorium, and at 0:30 m. in the Church. Magr. Emmett. Monahan is pastor.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST Red Bank Sunday worship services will be

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Red Bank
Sunday service at 11 a.m. Service
at 9:30 a.m. first Sunday of the
month. Reading Room now located
at the Mall.

MONMORTH ETHICAL SOCIETY Bellord Red Bank Meets at 11 a.m. in the Red Bank Community Center. Donald Jacoby is charist and sermon. 9:30 s.m. sung president.

Rumson ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER EPISCOPAL

Rumson
Sunday services will be Holy Comunion at 5 and Morning Prayer at
30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Worship service at 11 a.m. Vesper service at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. A. D. Magaw is pastor.

SISTER FRANCIS SPIRITUAL

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Sea Bright

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Sea Bright Sea Bright
The Sunday service will be at 9:30 am. with the Rev. G. W. Starsmeare, pastor, officiating.

ST. LUKE'S A.M.E. Sea Bright
The Sunday service will be at 1 p.m.

Shrewsbury CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Shrewsbury

Holy Eucharist at 8 and 9 a.m. Morning prayer at 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Ronald G. Albury, recter, will preach on "Preparel" at the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services. The proposed new liturgy will be used at all services. Toys and gitts for Indian children will be collected at the 9 a.m. service in observance of St. Nicholas' Day.

PRESBYTERIAN

Shrewsbury
The morning service of worship
will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The
Rev. James R. Steele, pastor. Sermon: "Waiting for Something to.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Shrewsbury
Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.
vangelistic service at 7 p.m. Patrick
Molsan is pastor. SHREWSBURY MEETING OF FRIENDS

(Quakers)
Shrewsbury
Meeting for worship Sundays at 11
a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the
Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church

Enthusiasm at St. Agnes

By FLORENCE BRUDER ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Enthusiasm may well be the hallmark of the parishioners

of St. Agnes Catholic Church. Center Ave. and Ave. C. For nearly four decades the people of St. Agnes have developed their parish from a small wooden church into today's impressive, sprawling

Atlantic Highlands itself has a colorful past. It was on Sept. 4, 1609 that the first white man, a crewman from Henry Hudson's Half Moon, set foot on the soil of New Jersey here. The inhabitants of the Highlands at that time

were Indians. As the British assumed power in the New World, Englishmen came to the area to purchase land from the Indians. Among the notable incidents which transpired during the Revolutionary War was the escape of 38 Hessian battalions from the Continental forces by boarding English ships anchored here.

Fox Mentioned The first traces of Catholicism in Atlantic Highlands appeared in the middle of the 19th century. The Rev. John H. Fox, founder of St. Agnes, is mentioned in early historical records of the communi-

As far as can be ascertained, the first Mass celebrated within the present parish boundaries took place at the Women's Christian Temperance Hall. The Catholic population at that time was mostly Irish.

Priests from outlying districts, such as New Monmouth and Sea Bright, served 290 K. The state of the s

CONCRETE RESULT — Parishiners of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, have erected this complete, modern school for 597 pupils in grades kindergarten through eight.

the area. Father Fox was pastor of a church in Sea Bright and it was he who built the original St. Agnes church at 44 South Ave. in 1890.

Rectory Constructed The Rev. Thomas J. Roche was appointed pastor in 1892. He constructed a rectory next door to the church and also attended to the spiritual needs of the people of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Highlands, which had reverted to the status of a mission.

Little information is available on the next two pastors, but in 1916, the Rev. William P. Tighe came to St. Agnes

and served until his death in 1925.

He guided the Catholic families of Atlantic Highlands through the trials of World War I and in 1924, launched the building of a parish school and the construction of the present rectory on Center

The doors of the school opened to 180 children on Sept. 16, 1924. The high enrollment was, in a way, a prediction of the future growth of the community and the parish.

To Msgr. Michael A. Calla-

LINCROFT - A reception

of new members was held re-

cently at the Lincroft United

Presbyterian Church. The

following persons were re-

ceived: Mrs. William Cagle, Colts Neck; Robert Furze,

Holmdel, and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Nahory and Mrs.

Douglas Schotte, Lincroft.

A coffee hour followed the

service. Mrs. Charlotte Con-

over and Mrs. William Kueb-

ler were in charge of the

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—

Monday at 7:30 p.m., a

ceremony.

han fell the difficult task of administering the affairs of the parish during the Great Depression. He is said to have been an excellent example of faith and courage for his parishioners during that time and while World War II ravaged the world. Msgr. Callahan was pastor for 22 years. until his death in 1947.

Planned Church The Rev. John P. McKeon succeeded him. While he only lived three years after his appointment, it was Father McKeon who launched plans for a new church.

They were completed by

HOLMDEL -The Rosary

Catherine's Catholic Church

will hold its annual "Ye Olde

Tyme Christmas Party"

Thursday at 8 p.m. at 200-

year-old McGee's Farm,

owned by Mrs. Marie Gray.

be Christmas caroling, an old-

fashioned grab bag, eggnog

The ladies will plan Christ-

mas baskets for the needy.

and holiday delicacies.

Featured at the affair will

of

Altar Society

the Rev. Francis L. Nolan who conducted a successful fund drive which led to the erection of the present church building. The dedication was led by Bishop George W. Ahr of the Trenton Diocese on Nov. 21, 1954.

St. Agnes' present pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Leease, came in 1956 with a rich background in the priesthood and experience as an administrator.

A native of Rahway, he was raised in Matawan and graduated from St. Mary's High School, South Amboy. He studied at Seton Hall University and Our Lady of the Angels Seminary Niagara Falls, N. Y., and was ordained May 21, 1936, by the then-Bishop of Trenton, the Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley.

In Several Churches Father Lease subsequently served in churches in North Plainfield, South River, Maple Shade, Iselin, Hainsport and New Market.

Father Lease's top achievement at St. Agnes has been the construction of the bright, modern new school.

Opened one year ago last kindergartenweek, the through-grade eight institution accommodates 597 children in 17 classrooms, a large cafeteria, library, science room and clinic. Run by the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Charity, with their mother house at Stella Niagara, N. Y., it is staffed by 17 teachers and a regis-

tered nurse. The growth of St. Agnes has been supplemented by the formation, during the years, of numerous churchaffiliated groups. They work to coordinate the religious and practical sides of parish

Among them are the PTA, which is holding a Christmas bazaar today and tomorrow in the church hall; the Rosary-Altar Society for Women; the men's Holy Name Society; the St. Vincent de Paul Society; the church ushers; the bingo workers, and the religion classes for public high school and grammar school students.

The pastor and people of St. Agnes are alert to the present - day ecumenical movement, participate fully in actions taken by local clergymen and laymen of other religious denominations.

Church Hall News Notes

Plan Christ Church Supper MEMBERS' RECEPTION CHRISTMAS PARTY

FAIR HAVEN - The Women's Society of Christian Service of Christ Church United Methodist is planning a fellowship supper to be held Dec. 15 at the church.

At a recent meeting, Miss Winonah Darrah, lay preacher of the First United Methodist Church of Red Bank, spoke on the history and accomplishments of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service, of which

Choir Plans An Oratorio In Matawan

MATAWAN - The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Nancy K. Wright, minister of music. Mrs Ingrid Rehwinkle Mr. and Mrs. John Dill and Richard Brewer will be the solo-

ists. The choir also will present four Christmas anthems: "Two Kings" by Clokey, using brass instrumental accompaniment which will be provided by Mrs. John Dill and Sydney Drury; "Carol of the Bells" by Wilhousky; "Mas-ters in This Hall" arranged by Brown; and "Christmas Day" by Holst, a carol fantasy based on several old English Christmas carols, Mrs. Saundra Johnen will sing "O

Fair Art Thou" by Clokey. Members of the choir are Mrs. Robert Beabout, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Don-ald Carlson, Mrs. Wilfred Johnen, Mrs. Frank Karlovich, Mrs. John Kemmerling Mrs. Everett Schuldt, Mrs. William Hutchins, Miss Michele Williams, Mrs. Edward Calamari, Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. David Ford, Mrs. S. Howard Knapp, Mrs. Park McJunkin, Mrs. Rod Patton, Miss Judy Shelhorse, Mrs. David Stamm, Mrs. Gerald Morgan, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Donald Carlson, Richard Daniels, John Dill, Rod Patton, Elwood Smith, Richard Brewer, Frank DeMary, Gordon Magee, Park McJunkin, Worsdell Pearson, Charles Petersen, Stanley Sokolowski and Gilbert Schantz.

The public is invited.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST Worship services will be Sunday at 3 a.m. The Rev. Franklin H. Bird Jr., is pastor.
CHURCH OF GOD Union Beach
Morning worship Sunday at 11 a.m.
and evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Jack E. Reynolds is pastos.

Union Beach

West Long Branch REFORMATION
LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. W. Robert Oswald is pastor. 6:15 and 11 a.m. services. The
Rev. Irven A. Nelson will preach. Reception of new members at 11 a.m.

she is executive director. Carol Crozier and Mark Mason were winners in the girls' and boys' poster contest. Runners-up were Gail Schenck and Sharon Drugan. Mrs. Clifford Grimmer was in charge of the contest.

RECITAL IS PLANNED

BELFORD - The combined choirs of the Belford Methodist Church and the Keansburg Methodist Church will give two recitals of the Christmas cantata, "King Forever," under the direction of Chester W. Hendricks Jr., organist and choir director of

the Keansburg church. The first performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Belford church. The second is scheduled Dec. 15 at the Keansburg church. The public is invited.

STUDY WILL RESUME MATAWAN—Regular class study of the junior high pro-gram of Matawan Presbyterian Church will resume

at 7 tonight. The topic for the young people is "The Church for the East and West," a study of the church's place in the world. Choir and recreation

Christmas musical will be presented at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United

Methodist Church. Christmas music, songs and readings will be presented by the carol choir under the direction of Mrs. Howard Schoen and Mrs. Harvey Van Sciver. Mrs. John Excel, Mrs. Dora Seeley and Mrs. Elbert Frimpter will be host-

Christmas gifts for the Methodist Home at Ocean Grove will be collected at this

Burtis Advent Recital Sunday in Red Bank

RED BANK - Sunday at 7 p.m. the Ministry of Music and Fine Arts of the United Methodist Church of Red Bank will present Herbert Burtis in an Advent recital of organ music. Works by Bach, Zimmerman and Reger will be heard.

Mr. Burtis will open the recital with the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Dorian)

by Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. Burtis will then play four Organ Psalms (Orgelpsalmen) by Heinz Werner Zimmermann, contemporary German composer with whom Mr. Burtis visited in West Berlin last summer. The four psalms are the 131st, "Lord, My Heart is Not Haughty"; the 120th, "I call to the Lord in my Distress"; the 121st, "I shall Lift My Eyes to the Mountains"; and the 136th, Thank the Lord, for He is

Mr. Zimmermann is the di-

rector of the Spandau School of Church Music in the West Berlin Suburb of Spandau. Mr. Burtis, spent some time in Spandau with the Zimmermanns and with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Behrmann, Mr. Behrmann is the director of the Spandauer Kantorei, a choral group made up of students from the school of church music and of local singers from Spandau, Mr. Zimmermann uses jazz rhythms often in his choral and organ compositions.

The congregation will sing the hymn "Sleepers! Wake!" as the offertory hymn after which Mr. Burtis will play the "Fantasy and Fugue on the Chorale Sleepers! Wake by Max Reger. This German Advent hymn is well known in Germany and has become a familiar part of the American Advent season as well Bach has written a cantata on the chorale which is much performed

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CARVED OAK - Crucifix of carved oak hangs above main altar of St. Agnes Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands. In foreground is pastor, the Rev. Michael (Register Staff Photos)

SPECIAL ADVENT SERVICES at the UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

247 Broad Street Red Bank, N. J.

Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Church School at the same hours nursery provided

Sermon — "Come—Take a Look at Love" by The Rev. Edward B. Cheney Procession of The Advent Banners Ceremony of The Advent Wreath

Solo "I Got Me Flowers" (Five Mystical Songs) Miriam Koenig - Soprano Anthem (9:30) "Hey! Hey! Anybody Listening?" Anthem (11:00) "The Rocking Carol" Solbjorg Lieng - alto

> Herbert Burtis ALL ARE WELCOMED!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Music by The Choirs

7:00 P. M. ADVENT ORGAN RECITAL

Objectors also told the local Planning Board this month the plan would create a "thoroughfare" with its attendent traffic and safety hazards,

The issue was held by the governing body for study. Council appointed John Campion of Hilltop Road and Joseph Crawley of Walnut Speaker Is Scheduled

The community's 39th annual song fest is alated to be held Sunday, Dec. 22, in the

borough square on Monmouth

partment.

RED BANK - Dr. Richard Gambino, Leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture will speak to the Monmouth Ethical Society Sunday. His topic will be "Caught in The Draft: A Danger To Democracy" at 11 a.m. in the Red Bank Community Center, W. Bergen Place.

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15 Persons Penalized In Eatontown Court

Court Judge William Throckmorton yesterday ordered William Johnson, 24 Richard-son Ave., here, held for the Grand Jury on charges of possession of a car stolen from Rittenhouse Motors, Asbury Park on Oct. 25. After a preliminary hearing, Mr. Johnson was released in his own recognizance on \$2,000 bail,

pending jury action.
Phyllis Stieglitz, 317 Cross St., Lakewood, was fined \$510 for shoplifting \$300 in mer-

Two Codes Adopted In Oceanport

OCEANPORT — The Borough Council last night adopted ordinances codifying the qualifications and job benefits for all municipal employees and regulating the safe operation of bicycles.

The bicycle ordinance states that all bicycles must have reflector lights, signal horns, and brakes, and rec-ommends that the owners bring the bikes for safety, in spection by borough police.

Upon recommendation from the Planning Board, the council gave final approval to the minor subdivision application of Emil Tvrdik for lots on Morris Place

It was announced that the public works department will pick up old Christmas trees between January 10-13, unless it snows during this time. In the latter case, the trees will be picked up after the snow has been cleared.

Deal to Buy Laird Reported Terminated

COLTS NECK - John E. Laird Jr., president of Laird & Co., distillers, announced that negotiations with the James B. Beam Distilling Co. (a subsidiary of The American Tobacco Co.) concerning its acquisition of the assets of Laird have not materialized and have been terminated.

MARRIED CLERGY

LONDON (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church must allow married clergy for pastoral and ecumenical reasons, says the Rev. Michael Richards, priest-editor of the Clergy Review, a Catholic publi-

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EATONTOWN - Municipal chandise from Bamberger's, Monmouth Shopping Center. She also received a 90 - day suspended sentence and was put on one-year probation.

Alex R. Hubbard, 5572 Collett Road, Victor, New York, was fined \$205 for drunken driving. His license was revoked for two years.

Generoso Gambale, 18 Fordham Road, Jackson Township, was fined \$205 for falsifying an application for a new driver license while on the revoked list.

Thomas McDermott, 344B South St., here, was fined \$110 for larceny of three letters from a neighbor's mailbox. He received a 90-day suspended sentence and was placed on probation for one year.

Susan Grant, 75 Cooper Ave., Long Branch, was fined \$60 for shoplifting \$58 in merchandise from Bamberger's, Monmouth Shopping Center. She also received a 90-day suspended jail sentence.

Jerry Kurchner, 619 Broadway, Long Branch, was fined \$60 for failure to pay a bill at the Sands Motel, Rt. 35. He also received a 30 - day suspended jail sentence.

Edward W. Dangler, 924 Wayside Road, Asbury Park, was fined \$30 for speeding 25 miles over the limit. His liwas revoked for 30

Frank C. McNivens, Pear Ave., Brown Mills, was fined \$20 for speeding 20 miles over the limit. His license was revoked for 30 days. Carmelo Figueroa Jr., 396

Division Lane, Long Branch, was fined \$30 for careless driving.

Richard West, 33 Maryland Ave., West Long Branch, was fined \$25 for careless driving. Rogers Hyers, Stony Hill Road, here, was fined \$20 for carcless driving.

Donald Fliechter, 1612 Forge Pond Road, Brick Township, was fined \$20 for speeding. Barbara Cavallero, 17 West Wood Drive, Lincroft, was fined \$20 for an improper

Henrik Hayes, Ft. Monmouth, was fined \$15 for speeding. Edward Lipman, 502 6th Ave., Asbury Park, was fined \$15 for careless

driving. Charles P. Biherlie, Ft. Monmouth, was fined \$10 for not having a driver license in possession.





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he do now? The hippies were

He wandered over to the

toy shops where the elves

were feverishly working on

the toys children had asked

"Can't stop a minute," apologized an elf. "If we do, some child's order won't be

Ding Dong felt worse than ever. Was it wrong to take Christmas away from every-one just because the hippies

wanted to do as they pleased?

Ding Dong decided he would-n't capture Santa after all.

the shop. "I've finished my letters. Now what can I do

Just then Santa came into

"Nothing," muttered Ding

Dong.
"What! You came all this

"I've changed my mind,"

said Ding Dong, shamefaced.
"That's too bad," said Santa. "I'd like to help you if I

Ding Dong thought, "If the hippies could see that Santa

isn't really a 'square' they'd

feel differently about things."

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way to ask for nothing?"

counting on him.

for Christmas.

for you?"

could."

mas Eve.

asked Ding Dong.

Ding Dong tried to eat the pizzas and chocolate pies that Mrs. Claus laid out for him on the kitchen table. The more the kicket the greener he got.
"Oh, my!" ducked Mrs.
Claus. "You don't look well at all!"

She dumped a teaspoonful of green medicine into a glass of water, "Drink that quick!" she ordered. Before Ding Dong knew what he was about he'd swallowed the dose. Immediately he felt better.

"Hippies need to be taken care of same as anyone else" though they may not think so themselves," grumbled Mrs.

Ding Dong saw to his horror that she was fetching a large washtub from under the

kitchen sink.
"Oh, no!" he thought, "not a bath!" What would his friends in Hippieville say to that? He leaped to his feet and charged out the kitchen door before Mrs. Claus could turn from the sink.

He ran down to the fields where Santa's reindeer were being fed by a crew of elves. The deer were friendly and full of life.

County Sued For Losses Of Property

FREEHOLD An Elizabeth man is suing Monmouth County for damages as a result of financial losses he claims he sustained because of an eight-year delay in condemnation of property he owns in Neptune.

Sam J. Abraham maintains the county announced plans for construction of alternate Rt. 71 on Nov. 17, 1960, and took no further action on condemnation of his property at 1104 Corlies Ave. until Aug. 21 1968. He states his property value depreciated after condemnation was first proposed and that his tenants left and he could not re-rent the prop-

He is seeking damages and costs in his suit filed yesterday in Superior Court. Mr. Abraham is represented by John Pisansky of Linden.

Man Is Found Innocent

FREEHOLD-After a twoday trial jury before District Court Judge George A. Gray yesterday found a Brick Township man innocent of carrying a concealed weapon and attempting to use it on Neptune man.

Charles Francis Newman had been accused of carrying .22 caliber revolver in Bradley Beach last June 9 and attempting to use it against William E. Brown.

Assistant Prosecutor Franklin A. Goldstein presented the state's case. George S. Skokos, Asbury Park, represented the defendant.

"I CAN'T STOP a minute." apologized an elf.

"Try one and see," said an He boosted Ding Dong onto a reindeer's back. The deer sprang off the ground and soared into the sky.

Ding Dong felt as though he were riding the wind. He had never felt so free and happy. When the ride was over he took the reindeer back to the barn. He rubbed him down with towels and We'll go at once,"

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Summary Said Ding Dong, not daring to look Santa in the eye.

"Of course I'll come!" explaimed Santa. "I shouldn't ke the time because there's much work to be done on in troub."

The summary of the your when you have your har your car serviced here a thru the year!

Summary of punches!

to a tiny airplane standing behind the shop. Santa climbed into the cockpit, Ding Dong squeezed in beside him and they zoomed off to Hip-

We'll go at once."

He hurried Ding Dong off
o a tiny airolane standing

Friday, December 6, 1968-11

LONG BRANCH — Rita Howard, 8, of 21 S. Fifth Ave.

yesterday was treated for a

yesterday was treated for a leg injury at Monmouth Medical Center, after being struck by a car on Broadway.

Shirley Clark, 37, of 635 Overton Place, here, the driver of the car, said the child darted out into the street and

that she was unable to avoid

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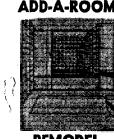
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is invited to two Sunday ser-

vices at the Salvation Army

headquarters, 20 Riverside

Guest leaders will be Col.

and Mrs. Emil Nelson. Ser-

vices are scheduled for 11

a.m. and 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Nelson will speak on "In

Word and Truth," and his

subject at 7 p.m. will be "The

Col. Nelson has served

since June 1967 as national

consultant for evangelism. He

works in an advisory capac-

ity to Salvation Army person-

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Wonder of It All."

At the early service, Col.

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4—News—Kalber—Color
4:30
2—Mike Douglas—Variety—Color
4—Film—Minnesofa Clay—
Cameron Mitchell—90 min.—Color
7—Film—Alias Jesse James—
Bob Hope—2 hrs.—Color
11—Superman—Adventure—Color
31—Illie Adam—Color
31—Perspective—Documentary 33 - Prayer 4:45 13—Friendly Glant—Children 61 Netherland 35 Part of a соттиле 62 Feminine 36 Sheltered wear: abbr. Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Mrs. Nelson, daughter of

Salvation Army officers, has

also had a full career with

served in many capacities in

New York, New Jersey and

Brig. Walter Murdoch is

Nancy Rudolph, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ru-

dolph, 4 Knapp Circle, Mid-

dletown, has been initiated as

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9-Make Room For Daddy
11-Munsters-Comedy
13-Misterogers-Children
31-Films From Fronce 5:25 5:36
5-Sea Hunt-Adventure
9-Real McCoys-Comedy
11-Barlman-Adventure-Color
13-What's New-Children
31-Wings to the World
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2-News-Jim Jensen-Color
4-News-Lew Wood-Color
9-Gilliagns Island-Connedy-Color
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11-Convolor Beach

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4:00
2—Linkletter Show—Color
4—Marich Game—Color
5—Bob McAllister—Color
7—Dark Shadows—Color
11—Three Stooges—Color
31—Around the Clock—Police

4:25 2—News—Edwards—Color 4—News—Kalber—Color

6:38
5-My Favorite Martian
7-News-John Schubeck-Color
9-I Spy-Dramo-Color
11-Voyage-Adventure-Color
13-Ingles Para Todos
31-News-Paul Manacher-Coolr 6:45

7:00

2-News-Wolfer Cronkite-Color

4-News-Chet Huntley, David
Brinkley-Color

5-1 Love Lucy-Comedy

7-News-Frank Reynolds-Color

13-New Jersey Speaks

11-Film

7:30
2-Wild Wild West-Calar
4-Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer-5—Truth or Consequences—Game—Color

Color

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-C Operation: Entertainment—Color

7-Guns of Will Sonnett-Color

9-Film-Cry Tough-John Saxon-90 min. 11-Password-Game-Color 31-News-Herbert Boland-47-Spanish Drama-Color

13—Jan Peier Stern—Profile—Color 31—Film—Color

13—Jan Peter Steetherson.
31—Film—Color
10:00
4—Star Trek—Adventure—Color
5—News—Bill Jorgensen—Color
7—Judd—Drama—Color
11—Perry Mason—Mystery
13—Newsfront—Mitchell Krauss
31—In the Law Library
47—Variety Hour—Lanza—Color
10:30

47-Vorlety Hour-Lanza-Color
10:20
31-Latin America
47-News-Corrigan-Color
10:45
47-Vorlety Hour-Lanza-Color
11:00
2-News-Bob 11:00
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2-News-Jim Hartz-Color
5-Donald O'Connor-Vorlety-Color
9-Film-A Man Named Rocca-Jean-Paul Belmondo-2 hrs., 15 min.
11-NFL This Week-Color
11:10
4-Weather-Field-Color
11:15
4-News-Jim Hartz-Color
47-Film-Buen Viaje Poblo-Ettor Manni-90 min.
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4-Sports-Kyle Rate-Color

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11:25
4—Sports—Kyle Rote—Color
11:30
2—Gordon MacRae—Variety—Color
4—Johnny Carson—Color
7—Joey Bishop—Color
11—Film—Night Beat—
Anne Crawford—90 min.
12:30
2—News—Color

2-News-Color
5-Science Fiction Theoter
12:35
2-Film—it Should Hoppen to You—
12:45
47-News-Arturo Rodriguez
1:00
4-News-Bob Teague—Color
5-Bold Journey—Travel
7-Film—7th Colvary—
Randolph Scoti—90 min.—Color
11-News-Les Neison—Color
1:15
4-Film—An Alibi for Death—
Ruth Leuwerik—1 hr., 40 min.
9-Film—Color
1:38

1:30

2-News-Color 2:25

2:25
2—Film—Dnly the Valiant—
Barbara Payton—2 hrs., 10 min.
4:35
2—Combat Squad—
John Ireland—90 min.

SATURDAY

AFTERNON

2-Shazzani-Children-Color

4-Birdman-Color

5-Opinion: Washington-Color

7-College Footbali-Color

2-Janny Quest-Color

5-Super President-Color

5-Wells Fargo-Western

9-Film-Five Miles to MidnightSophia Loren-2 hrs.

60 2-Moby Dick-Color

5-Colt 45-Western

1-NFL This Week-Color

1-Humanities i

1:30

Frank Circ.

—Frank Gifford—Color —Jets Huddle—Football—Color —77 Sunset Strip—Drama —Alle Sherman—Football—Color

2-NFL Pre-Game Show-Color
2-Pro Football-Color
4-It's Academic-Quiz-Color
11-Frontier Circus-Drama
13-American History
2:30
4-Research Project-Medicine-Color
5-Route 66-Drama
9-Film-Let's Get ToughLeo Gorcey-90 min.
2:00
4-Speaking Freely-Interview-Color

4—Speaking Freely—Interview—Color 7—Fantastic Four—Color 5—Combatt—Drama 7—George of the Jungle—Children—

Color 31—Cansultation—Medicine

4:00

4-College Bowl-Quiz-Color
7-American Bandstand-Color
9-Film-Five Golden DragonsBob Cummings-2 hrs.-Color
13-Latin America
31-li's Fun to Read-Discussion
4:30

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4—Pro Football—Color
5—Secret Agent—Drama
11—Horse Race—Aqueduct—Color
31—Films From France
2—Film—The Easy Woy—
Cary Grapt—90 min.
7—Wide World of Sports—Color
11—Outdoorsman—Fishing—Color
31—Continental Comment
5:30

Television Program Listings

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Ch. 11 ... WPIX-TV EVENING
4:00
9—Death Volley Days—Dramo11—Froup—Commedy—Color
31—Focus on Books—Discussion
47—La Tribuna Hispana

6:39
2-News-Tom Dunn-Color
5-Fast Draw-Game-Color
7-Suspense Theatre-Drama-Color
9-i Spy-Dramo-Color
11-Electric Village-Variety-Color
31-News-Soul Katz-Color
21-Wrestling-Wachington D. C.

11-Electric Village-Variety-Colo
31-News-Saul Katz-Color
47-Wrestling-Washington, D. C.
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7—Dating Game—Color 9—Burke's Law—Mystery 11—Invoders—Dramo—Color 31—On the Job—Fire Dept.

11—Invaders—Drama—Color
31—On the Job—Fire Dept.
3:00
4—Get Smart—Comedy—Color
5—Pay, Cords1—Game—Color
7—Newlywed Game—Color
31—College Baskeball
47—Club De La Famila—Color
2—My Three Sons—Comedy—Color
4—Ghost and Mrs. Mulr—Color
5—Mery Griffin—Color
5—Mery Griffin—Color
9—Twillight Zone—Drama
11—College Talent—Variety—Color
4—Film—Escape to Mindanao—George Maharis—2 hrs.—Color
9—Pro Hockey—Color
47—Film—Serenata en Mejico—
Luis Aguilar—90 min.—Colar
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2—Mannix—Crimo Drama—Color
5—News—Scharmen—Color
31—Travelogues
10:30

2-Mannix-Crime Drama—Color 5-News-Scharmen—Color 31—Travelogues 10:30 5-Branded—Western 7-Wings of Adventure—Color 9-Sports—Color 11:00 2-News-Tom Dunn—Color 4-News-Bob Teague—Color 5-Alan Burke—Discussion—Color 7-News-Kelth McBee—Color 9-Film—The Magic Sword—Basil Rathbone—1 hr., 45 min.— Color

Color
11—True Adventure
47—Film—Commandos Del Pacifico—
Par O'Brien—90 min.
11:10
4—Weather—Nicholson—Color

11:15

4—News—Bob Teague—Color
7—Local News—Noble—Color
11:25
4—Sports—Mel. Allen—Color
11:26
2—Film—From Here to Eternity—
Montgomery Cliff—2 hrs., 20 min.
4—Johnny Carson—Color
7—Film—The Man Who Shot Liberty
Valance—Jarnes. Stewart—
2 hrs., 10 min.
11—It is Written—Talk—Color

11—Continental Miniatures
12:30
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12:30
11—Big Picture Army—Color
47—News—Arturo Rodriguez
12:45 12:45

9-Film-Color 4-Film--Escope by Night-5—News 9—News

2—News—Color 1:55 2—Film—Four Girls in Town— George Noder—1 hr., 45 min.— Color

Color

2:49
2—Film—Middle of the Night—
Kim Novak—2 hrs., 20 min.—Color
SUNDAY
AFTERNOON

4—Youth Forum—Discussion—Color 7—College Football—Highlights—Color 9—In Depth—Discussion—Color

News—Robert Potts—Color 12:25 2—News—Robert Potts—Color 12:29 2—Face the Nation—Color 4—Eternal Light—Color 9-Film—Cleopatra's Daughter. Debra Paget—2 hrs.—Color 1:00

9-Film—Cleopatra's Daughter—
Debra Pagel—2 hrs.—Color
1:00
2-Film—Mr. Magoo's Favorite
Herces—2 hrs.—Color
4-Meet the Press—Color
5-Film—Rainbow Island—
Dorothy Lamour—2 hrs.—Color
7-Directions—Religion—Color
11-Fran Tarkenton—Color
11-Fran Tarkenton—Color
11-Racket Squad—Police
11-Magode—Errol Flynn—2 hrs.
7-Page One—Interview—Color
11-Magode—Police
1:30
7-A Conversation With . . —Colo
9-Film—Dramo—Color

2—Frank Gifford—Color 5—Film—The Night of the Hunter— Robert Mitchum—2 hrs.

7—New York, N. Y.—Color 11—Patty Duke—Comedy 31—Consultants at Large 31—Sight and Sound—Color 11—Gidget—Comedy—Color 31—Sight and Sound—Music 31—Sight and Sound—Sight Sound—S

47—Film—Color
4:00
2—Pre Football—Color
4—Pre Football—Color
7—Like it is—Color
7—Like it is—Color
9—Film—The Gentle Art of Murder—
Richard Todd—2 hrs.
11—Pr. Kildare—Drama
31—American Literature
47—Panorama R.A.I.—Newsreel
4:15

47—Finorama K.A.I.—Newsreel
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47—Film—Misteria Dell 'Osteria—
Armanda Faiconi—90 min.
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31—Staten Island Yoday
5:00
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5-Mon Frem Calor
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7-Film-The Hunters11-Perry Mason-Mystery
13-Snow Malden-Children-Color
31-Travélogues
5:30

13-Net Playhouse 5:45 47---Italian News---Erberto Landi

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4:28
5-Film-Come Fill the CupRaymond Massey-2 hrs.
9-Here Come the Stars-Color
11-Human Rights Forum
47-Film Drame-Serial

31-News-Saul Katz-Color 47-Sports-Filippo Crisafulli

47-Italian Miniatures-Music

-Critique-Color -Big Picture-Army-Color -Film-Capullito De Aleil-Maria Elena Marques-90 min.

7:38 —Peanuts—Cartoon—Calor —Focus on Books—Interview

8:00
-Ed Sullivan-ColorFilm-All About EveBette Davis-2 hrs.
-FB1-Color
Honeymoners-Comedy
-PBL-Report-Color
-Brooklyn College

2—News—Torn Dunn—Color 4—News—Bob Teogue—Color 7—Local News—Noble—Color

12:00
11—Film—Color
47—News—Arturo Rodriguez
12:15
9—Sports—Color
12:20

12:35

1:50

2-Film-Skirts Ahoy-Esther Williams-2 hrs., 10 min. Calor

3:00
4—International Zone—Color
4:03
2—Film—The Lone Texan—
Willard Parker—1 hr., 25 mln.

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9—Film—Color 12:36 11—Equal Time—Color

9-News and Weather 1:00

2-News-Color

5-News
1:30
4-Film-Forever AmberLinda Darnell-90 min.
7-Film-White HuntressSusan Stephan-1 hr., 32

8:30

4:45
3-Jan Peter Stern-Profile-Color
1-Film

Night of the Living Dead 2:00; 7:00; 10:00; Dr. Who & the Daleks 8:30. CARLTON-8.30. & SUN. — Kiddle Show: Rumpelsiliskin 2:00; Night of the Living Dead 4:00; 7:00; 10:00; Dr. Who & The Daleks 5:30; 8:30. EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY—
Lady in Cement 2:00; 7:00; 9:20,
SAT. & SUN. — Kiddle Show:
Rumpelerliskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 4:30; 6:20; 8:10; 10:00. FREEHOLD

Lady in Cement 7:25; 9:25.

8AT. — Kiddie Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 5:55;

8:00; 10:00.

SUN. — Kiddie Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 5:10;

7:10; 9:25.

ASBURY PARK LYRIC-West Side Story 8:30. BAT. — West Side Story 2:30; 5:30; - The Party 2:00; 5:10; The Producers 3:40; 6:50;

10:00.

MAYFAIR—
Lady in Cement 2:00; 7:25; 9:30.

BAT & BUN. A Kiddle Show: The Perils of Pauline 2:00; Lady in Cement 4:15; 5|55; 8:00; 10:00.

4—Mathers-In-Law—Calor 31—Your Right To Say It—Color 47—Pumarejo—Advice—Color NEPTUNE CITY NEPTUNE CITY— Night of the Living Dead 7:00; 10:00; Dr. Who and The Daleks 2-Smothers Brothers-Color 8:30. & SUN. — Kiddle Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Night of the Living Dead 4:00; 7:00; 10:00; Dr. Who & the Daleks 5:30; 8:30,

MANASQUAN 9:36 13—Net Festival—Documentary—Color 31—Films—Color ALGONQUIN-FRI. & SAT. — Where Were You When the Lights Went Out 2:00; 7:35; 9:25. SUN. — Where Were You When the Lights Went Out 2:00; 4:45; 9:25. 31-Films-Color

2-Mission: Impossible-Color
4-Phyllis Diller-Color
5-News-Scharmen-Color
9-Film-Divorce Italian StyleMarcello Mastrolanni2 hrs., 15 min.
11-Rawhide-Western
47-Film-Serviclo De HotelMarx Brothers-2 hrs.

10:30
5-Mayor Lindsay-Color
31-Mayor Lindsay-Color
11:00

BRICKTOWN BRICK PLAZA-

Lady in Cement 7:25; 9:30.

SAT. — Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady, in Cement 5:55; 8:00; 10:00.

SUN. — Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 5:10; 7:10; 9:25. LAURELTON DRIVE-IN-

Cartoons 7:00; Night of the Living Dead 7:30; 10:45; Dr. Who & the Deleks 9:20.

SAT. & SUN. — Night of the Living Dead 7:00; 10:20; Dr. & the Daleks 8:50.

31-Mayor Lindsoy-Color
11:00
2-News-Reasoner-Color
4-News-Boß Teague-Color
5-David Susskind-Discussion
7-News-Keith McBee-Color
11:00
11:10
4-Weather-Nicholson-Color
11:11 TOMS RIVER COMMUNITY-Night of the Living Dead 2:05; 7:05; 10:25; Dr. Who & the Daleks 3:40; 8:40. Annual Territory

3:40; 8:40.

SAT — Night of the Living Dead
2:00; 4:55; 8:00; 11:05; Dr Who
& the Daleks 3:30; 8:25; 9:30.

8UN, — Night of the Living Dead
3:35; 6:35; 9:46; Dr. Who & the
Daleks 2:05; 5:10; 8:15. DOVER-

Lady in Cement 7:25; 9:35.

SAT. — Kiddle Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 4:45;
6:30; 8:25; 10:05.

BUN. — Kiddle Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 5:10;
7:20; 9:25. North of Red Bank MIDDLETOWN

TOWN-Lady in Cement 7:35; 9:40. BAT. & SUN. — Kiddle Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Ce-ment 6:10; 8:10; 10:00. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

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7:85; 10:00.

BUN. — Kiddle Show: Rumpelstilskin 2:00; Lady in Cement 5:25;
7:30; 9:35.

ROUTE 35 DRIVE-IN-FRI., SAT. & SUN. — Cartoon 7:00; Cool Hand Luke 7:07; 11:16; Walt Until Dark 9:28. KEYPORT

STRAND-FRI., SAT. & SUN. — Fifth Horse-man Is Fear 7:00; 10:35; Robbery 8:40. EAST BRUNSWICK

TURNPIKE-OUTDOOR—FRI., SAT. & SUN.— Lady in Cement 7:00; 10:27; Pru-dence & the Pill 8:48 INDOOR—FRI., SAT. & SUN.— Lady in Cement 7:30; 10:57; Pru-dence & the Pill 9:18.

PERTH AMBOY AMBOY'S DRIVE-IN-FRI., SAT. & SUN. — Cartoon 7:00; Lady in Cement 7:06; 10:55; Madigan 9:09.

RED BANK - The board of directors of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey - sponsors of the local Christmas Seal Campaign - will conduct its final meeting of the

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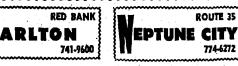
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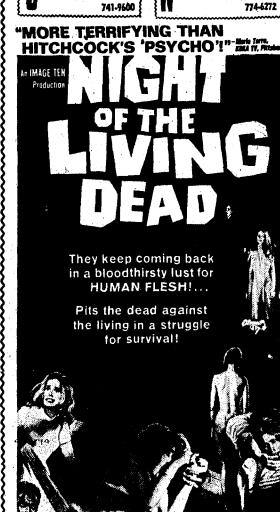
erview Hospital. A review and discussion of the association's year - round cycle of activities including its tuberculosis detection and control programs heads the agenda. There will also be a discussion of the group's other undertakings including its community education activities on other respiratory diseases such as emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchi-

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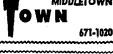
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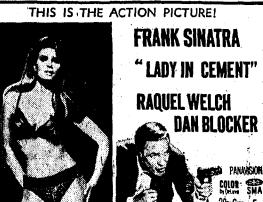
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Following the business portion of the meeting, parents and students will be invited to offer their views and suggestions regarding over-crowded conditions at the high school.



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Drinkers Are Warned On Driving

MIDDLETOWN - Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy has cited alcohol as the major holiday driving problem in the area and pledged the full efforts of his department to hold down holiday traffic problems.

"We won't win a popularity contest," the chief said, "but we'll be out with all the manpower we can muster to protect those who cannot seem to say 'no thanks' during the holidays."

The chief added that recent research has proved that the major cause of traffic accidents and deaths has been alcohol.

"We know that people get caught up in a complex turmoil this time of the year with parties, last minute rushes, heavier than usual drinking, and all kinds of pressures," he said. "but for those people who slide behind the wheel of their car thinking that they can get away with it for just one time, I have this warning; watch out, or we'll have to watch out for you."

Announces Schedule On Window Service

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Gemini, May 21 to June 21

You refuse to compromise just to gain points. Stick to your integrity.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21 Not all signs have the Can-cerian's ability, but you must use it judiciously.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21 A labor of love can be tiring. Rest even though you feel like continuing to toll.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 Guard your eyes well. Avoid strain (especially in bad light). Have a checkup.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Saturday, December 7

Present—For You and Yours ... Keep plans

flexible as they may be subject to sudden change.

Don't let anyone keep you from fulfilling commit-

ments, even though you are very tempted. A tele-

phone call from someone who wants to join you during the holidays may be the high spot of this day.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Take a stand and stick by it despite opposition from all sides and sources.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You need self-discipline as you tend to sway first one way, and sources.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21

Don't get on your high horse over small matter. It isn't worth the time or trouble.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Although many of your attri-butes aren't visible, you're there when others need you.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19

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Bridge Advice

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You must sometimes get tired of bridge experts who advise you to count your points, count your tricks, count the cards as they are played, count, count and then count some more. My advice now is to start groaning before you even read today's hand. You're going to be advised to count something different.

South-plays low from drummy at the first trick of today's hand, taken from one of the Autobridge advanced se- East ries. East then takes the king of diamonds and continues Pass with the ace of diamonds.

South ruffs, draws trumps with the ace and king, and tries the club finesse. East wins with the king of clubs and gets out safely with a club.

Now South must guess the location of the queen of hearts to make his contract. If you have reasonable eyesight you can sneak a look at the diagram to see who has the queen of hearts, but you wouldn't be able to do that in an actual game. How would you solve your problem and make your contract?

New Kind of Job

You must count not only your own points but also those held by each opponent. In this case, try counting East's points.

East has already played the ace and king of diamonds, the queen of spades and the king of clubs, for a total of 12 points in high cards. If he also held the queen of hearts, his total would be 14 in high cards and 1 point for his doubleton in spades.

East cannot have that hand. however, since we know that he passed as dealer. He would not have passed with a count of 15 points. Therefore West have the queen of

South makes his contract leading a heart from his hand and finessing with dummy's jack. Counting is a

SEA WATER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white South African businessmen have invested Rands 30,-000 (\$42,000) in a project to bottle sea water and sell it to Africans living inland. Sea Seawater Distribu-King tors (Pty) Ltd., plans to sell a 26-ounce plastic bottle for about 45 South African cents

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Friday, December 6, 1968-13

THE DAILY REGISTER,

LONG BRANCH - Two Long Branch High School pupils have been awarded prizes hy the New Jersey State Elks Crippled Children's Committee for the excellence of their work submitted to the Elks' annual poster contest,

Charles Byrd won third place in the state competition, second place in the district and first and second prizes locally. Frank Blanton won third prize locally.

William Godoski of the high school staff sponsored the participation of these boys in the contest.

Will Discuss Plans For Boys Club Year

RIVER PLAZA -Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the River Plaza Boys Club open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the River Plaza School.

Members will also elect officers for 1969 and will receive the financial report for the past year.



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Dinner Tomorrow a For Colts Neck Group

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In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Joann D'Apolito, Mrs. Hope Hysenks and Mrs. Barbara Sinclair.

Members of the Colts Neck Board of Education have been invited to the event, which is open to all certified and noncertified personnel of the Colts Neck school system.

mas in the Air of a program instituted by radio station WHTG.

Theo Gade, the tion's manager, says the period from 3 to 4 p.m. each day will be devoted to carols and other Yuletide music. From Christmas Eve through Christmas Day, the program will be spread throughout the day.

CDA Party Tuesday

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A-I see no reason to disturb your current holdings. Allegheny should report a rate gain in earnings this year on a substantial increase in revenues. Kilowatt hours are projected to grow at a compound annual rate of 7.5 per cent.

Company officials at Cooper-Jarrett have projected earnings of \$1.25 a share on revenues of \$44 million for 1968. Contributions from ac-

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WASHINGTON - Jerome

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to membership in the Ameri-

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Mr. Mayer is a constable of

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nical Institute.

Several developments at Nat. Biscuit have had a depressant effect on near-term results-disposal of the bread division, start-up costs at a new plant and expanded foreign distribution systems. The long-term outlook is good and shares should be held.

Rexall should continue to reflect increasing profitability resulting from diversification

Blue-chip growth issues such as Std. Oil of New Jersey and Chemical Bank New York Trust would make excellent additions to your list.

Q-I purchased Electronic Specialty at 39 because it was going to be merged. When the offer by International Controls was made I did not tender my stock. Now it is much lower and I would like to know what to do .-- P. S.

A-As of Nov. 1, International had acquired 59 per cent control of ELS' outstanding stock. Although ELS is taking legal action to fight the takeover, it is probable that a settlement will be negotiated. Losses from one division and disappointing results reported by three others depressed ELS' earnings for the nine months. Shares should be held in anticipation of a renewed offer by Inter-

Branch Bank Branc Weighed In Fair Haven

FAIR HAVEN - The Zoning Board will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, to announce its decision on the application of the First Merchants National Bank for a variance to build a branch bank on River Road and Smith St.

At its regular meeting last night, the board granted a variance permitting Eugene Graff to build a 14 - by 15foot room above the kitchen of his home at 100 Willow St. The variance is necessary because the property doesn't meet lot size and side yard requirements.

Ernest H. Voigtlander withdrew his application for a variance to permit construction of an addition to a building at 183 River Road. Mr. sons who hold the office of Voigtlander said he will have the revised plans redrawn and the will resubmit his application. District Court.

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Studied by Committee

committee of the parish of St. James Catholic Church is meeting monthly to determine what form a parish council should take.

cept is an outgrowth of the Second Vatican Council, which suggested the formation of pastoral councils administering affairs of the "pulse of the people."

Bishop George W. Ahr of the Trenton Diocese has council, which, in turn, recommended that a parish council be instituted in each parish so that the thoughts and desires of individual parishoners may be more effective-ly presented for considera-

The St. James committee, appointed by Msgr. Emmett A. Monahan, pastor, is comprised of the parish priests, three sisters and 20 laymen.

Bus Trip Tomorrow RED BANK - The Shrewsbury Ave. AME Zion Church will sponsor a bus trip to and on the most workable form of parish council, all members of St. James will elect delegates to represent them on the body.

Degrees Won By 4 Scientists

FT. MONMOUTH - Four sceitnsits who have recently been awarded master's degrees in electrical engineering were honored here when Maj. Gen. W. B. Latta, commanding the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth, presented them with the E-Command's Scholastic Achievement Certificates.

Recipients of the certificates were Stanley Homa Jr., Eatontown; Walter Lucas, West Long Branch; and John Agrios, Long Branch, all awarded advanced degrees by New York University, and Daniel Quagliato, Lincroft, Newark College of Engineer-ing Mr. Homa, Mr. Quagliato and Mr. Agrios are attached to the ECOM Re-search and Development Labo-oratories. Mr. Lucas, a former laboratory employe, is now with the Satellite Communications Agency.

Through history, false faces have turned up in worship, dinner in Philadelpha tomor-row. The bus will leave from dances, carnivals, drama, trimagic making, ceremonial the church at 8 a.m. Benefit bal warfare and bank robwill be the church's fuel fund. bery, among others.

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The young sailor wasn't nervous. He had a microphone, and a set speech. The only way he could be derailed would be to ask him a question in the middle of his rehearsed proclamation. His job was to conduct distinguished visitors on a tour of Pearl Harbor.

His white sailor hat was shoved forward over his brows. He was pink-cheeked and beardless. The attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor was now ancient history; he recited the event as though the United States had won

The United States Navy with the connivance of the Congress - has spent millions

memorial, which makes it appear as though sleepiness and sudden death are virtues. The monument must be a tribute to the Japanese Navy, which smashed the American fleet in one blow on that morning of December 7th, 1941.

Before the Japanese could move southward to subjugate the Philippines and take the oil and rubber of the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and Malaysia, they had to nullify the one striking force which could contest these acquisitions: the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Peaceful Agreement

The final decision was to send Mr. Saburo Kurusu to Washington to negotiate a peaceful agreement in concert with Admiral Kichisaburo Noon the morning of Dec. 8th, Japanese time, a long message would arrive asking them to advise Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the intransigence of the U.S. made it advisable to break off all talks at 1 p.m., which would be 7 a.m. Hawaiian time.

It would not be an affirmative declaration of war, but diplomatically, a severance of relations. The U.S. had broken the code of the Japanese, and had read the final advisory to the Japanese advisers before they had time to decipher it.

On Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, our country slept. A Japanese task force of carriers approached within 750 miles northwest of Oahu and, in the and torpedo planes for the run-in on Pearl Harbor. The American battleships were anchored around Ford's Island in twos. As Kurusu and Nomura were waiting in Hull's outer office to tell him that all bets were off (they were not told of the sneak attack), the battleships Maryland and Mississippi and Arizona and Pennsylvania - the main American muscle in the Pacific — were going up in black oily smoke and thousands of American sleepyheads, who believed that Sunday morning was the proper time for weekend liberty passes, were dying.

Still Imprisoned The young sailor, who could

not have been born when this event occurred, continued his happy spiel about that day and said: "On your left is the Arizona memorial, built on top of the number three turret of the battleship, where more than a thousand American sailors are still im-In the forward part of the

boat, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kroll of Asbury Park, N.J., American patriots, looked at each other and asked the sailor if those bodies were still below. He dropped the set speech. "Yes," he said, "the Navy sent divers down years ago, but they found that there was a lot of unexploded ammunition aboard and oil is still seeping to the surface 27 years after the event. It would be dangerous to cut through the steel plates.'

The Krolls and a friend, Walter Lehman of Florida, went into the costly shrine and saw the long list of names, in never-ending columns, of Americans who died that day. Kroll, who is a grandfather, said: "Let me get this straight. Wasn't this an American defeat?"

Shame Memorialized

The sailor thought it over. "Yeah," he said. "I guess you could call it that." Leha great-grandfather, "Then we built this monument to a Japanese victory." "Oh no," the sailor said. "This is for the honor of the Americans who died in that treacherous attack."

Kroll thought about it. "Sunday morning and we were all asleep," he said.
"Even if Washington didn't advise Pearl Harbor of the attack, weren't the Navy and Army commanders supposed to be alert and ready for any move by the Japanese?" "You could say that," the sailor said, swinging his lit-tle boat around the island to pass the rusty hull of the Utah. Kroll nodded. "I did say that," he said.

The American banner still waves on the staff over the submerged battleship Arizona. That sneak attack gained two years for the Imperial Japanese Navy. It is as though the people of Hiroshima should celebrate the day Americans dropped the atom bomb.

We may be the only nation which memorializes its

Two County Men Recall Japan's Attack

By WILLIAM HILLIS

Sometime during the day 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 "day of infamy."

Some will recall the pictures and stories they saw in the newspapers the next day, or the words of horror broadcast over the radio. Two shore area men, however, will remember very vividly the actual scene of Pearl Harbor ripped apart by blood, fire and destruction.

Both have unique stories to tell. The two are Robert Daigneault, of 1408 Rustic Drive, Wayside, and George Elliott of 470 Church St., North Long Branch. Although at the time, neither one of the two men knew each other, they both were stationed in Pearl Harbor near the famous Hickam Field.

Different Angle

Mr. Elliott's story, however, has a much different angle than that of Mr. Daigneault.

On that day, 27 years ago, the then Pvt. George Elliot looked into the screen of his radar scope in Hawaii and saw a lage blip. Since the reading was larger than anything he had seen before on the scope, he reported his findings to an information center at Ft. Shafter, near Hono-

Mr. Elliott said that when he reported the blip, an officer told him that it was probably a flight of Flying Fortresses coming in from March Field, Calif., and that there was nothing to get excited about. But the formation on the screen remained for about 20 minutes. Then, like large fireworks, the formation split up into many small fragments and the image was lost.

the screen and also noticed the formation. Then, moments later, word was received that Japanese attack planes were all but totally destroying Pearl Harbor.

"They had 40 minutes to prepare for the attack, but nothing was done," Mr. Elliott recalled.

Even the sighting of the blip on the radar screen was an accident, explained Elliott. He and another soldier had been practicing radar plotting at the time. They were assigned to the 515th Signal Aircraft Warning Service at the Opana outpost.

Mr. Daigneault will be doing more than just reflecting about what he was doing that Sunday morning while he was attached to the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army at Ft. Kameh Ameha, Hawaii. He will join approximately 100 other survivors of that day's conflict at the annual commem-oration of the bombing of Pearl Harbor at McGuire

The commemoration ceremonies are conducted each year by an organization to which Mr. Daigneault belongs. It's named the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and is made up of those who were

present that day. The association was founded in California in 1958 and chartered there in 1961. The New Jersey chapter, which was formed in 1964, has approximately 100 members.

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is to keep alive the memory of those who fell in battle during the attack," Mr. Daigneault explained.

During the attack, the then Pvt. Daigneault was about to eat breakfast with his uncle who was serving with the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

"We were just about to start eating when I noticed a large number of planes beginning to dive down onto Hickam Field," he recalled. "When the bombs started to explode, we all thought it was a drill at first but after thinking about it for a second, we knew it was the real thing."

He said he then ran from the house and jumped onto the running board of a passing truck going into Hickam Field. He got to his post as soon as he could but not before seeing the death and de-

struction that already littered the runways and service

"At first," he continued, "there was a great deal of confusion. People were running around trying to find a place to shield themselves

from the bombs. It wasn't until about 20 minutes later that the men were organized."

At that point, he was instructed to drive an ambulance around to any of the posts in the area to help evacuate the wounded. This he did

Mr. Daigneault said that many people recently have had the tendency to forget that day and what it meant. Those whose sons, brothers or parents were there won't forget,

he said, but it has been 27 years now and there have been other wars and we have another generation grown. He added that he hoped people will remember that day if only for those boys that

forces of tyranny in the world

at that time would die also.

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he began ferrying medical

supplies to outposts in the va-

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George Elliott

Robert Daigneault

the Career Management Field

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He received a letter of ap-

preciation from Maj. Gen.

W. B. Latta, commanding the

Army Electronics Command

and Ft. Monmouth, for his

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1967, and was placed on the

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Mr. Carluccio was appoint-

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AS THEY WERE - John Carluccio, left, and friend Caleb Johnson as they looked in 1926 when they completed a 4,500-mile trip across country. Mr. Carluccio is retiring after working at Ft. Monmouth.

Carluccio to Shorten His 'Long Walks'

there's one thing that John Carluccio enjoys it's a long

But a long walk to him is not a turn around the block several times.

It's a 4,500-mile trip across country, from New Jersey to Florida, across the Gulf states to Dallas, Tex., across the prairies and foothills of Texas to El Paso, across the Rio Grande to Juarez, Mexico, returning to El Paso and on to New Mexico, across 1,500 miles of the Arizona and Mojave deserts and Imperial Valley to California.

He accomplished this remarkable trans - continental hike, in company with a friend, Caleb Johnson of Union City, from September to December, 1926.

Mr. Carluccio, program analyst of Maintenance Operations Control Office, Maintenance Engineering Director-



John Carluccio

mand, who was honored at a retirement luncheon in Crystal Brook Inn. Eatontown, talks animatedly about his trip. It all started on a dare when his friends in Jersey City were discussing the possibility of hiking across the country in nine months. Mr. Carluccio and Mr. Johnson were of the opinion it could be done in less time. A wager of \$500 was to be made, but it never materialized, he said. But because of the publicity given the pending trip in New Jersey newspapers and The New York Times, they decided to go through with the trip, wager or no wager.

They started their hike on a Sunday with a \$10 bill between them and found odd jobs along the way to keep them going. One job, Mr. Carluccio recalls, paid them \$1.50 a day and they worked from sunup until sundown. "Many a night I cried," he says, shaking his head.

He and Johnson separated for a time on the hike because of difficulty in crossing the Arizona Desert (then designated on maps as the Sierra Nevada Desert), and an extensive search was conducted for Johnson. Headlines in newspapers expressed the fear that Johnson had lost his life, but he made it safely across the desert and the two were reunited in San Francis-

The sotry of the hike was published in newspapers and The New York Times ran a photo in the Rotogravure section captioned, "Emulating the Spirit of '49."

Mr. Carluccio's retirement will become effective in January, after 16 years of government service, of which three were spent in the Navy in World War II. He started his federal civilian career in January, 1956, when he was appointed from the Civil Service register as accounting clerk and assigned to the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory, Power Sources, Research and Development Di-

pended by the directorate personnel in exceeding its FY68 ECOM-assigned cost reduction goal. Prior to his service with the government, Mr. Carluccio was appointed in October, 1927, to the Holland Tunnel police when the Holland Tunnel was first opened. In 1930, the Port Authority had taken over the facility and the department was renamed the Port Authority police. He was a charter member of the Port Authority PBA, affiliated with the Police Conference of New

York State, and was former

vice president and trustee of

the PBA. He is also a re-

tired member of the New Jer-

sey State PBA, Local 116. He

was one of the youngest po-

lice officers to retire after

completing 25 years of ser-

vice in a compulsory 25-year retirement system. While he was with the police department, in October, 1942, he obtained a leave of absence and enlisted in the Navy, receiving an honorable discharge in August, 1945. One of his assignments was to establish a "Shore Patrol" in Asbury Park in March of

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 than 5,000 U.S. Naval personnel scheduled to attend the newly established Pre-Mid-

shipmen's School. In September, 1952, after his retirement from the Port Authority police, Mr. Carluccio was appointed supervisor of maintenance personnel 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 1933. They have lived in the shore area since 1954 and just recently moved to Cedar Glen West, Manchester Township, where they

purchased a home. Mr. Carluccio is a member of the American Legion Post of Toms River, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, and is a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Toms River.

What does he plan to do in retirement?

Well, he'll watch the Mets and the Jets, he says, and he'll probably do some hiking. "Across Country?" Well. . .

one of Pvt. Elliot's assistable took as lost. Matawan Project in Need of Volunteers Matawan Project in Need of Volunteers

MATAWAN - Volunteers are needed for the afterschool Homework Help Program which is going into its second season here.

Last year, the effort turned into a home - away - from-home for a group of disadvantaged Matawan children. On rainy days and bright sunny afternoons - even when they had no homework-10 to 20 youngsters, mostly Negro, eagerly came at 3 o'clock to a church house on Main St. Here they enjoyed a nutritious snack served by the volunteers who are dedicated to helping them succeed in school and to give them a

feeling that somebody cares. Mrs. Geraldine Crocket of who has been involved with the program since its beginning, knows these children. She has lived in their neighborhood all her

"They were coming to my house every night for help with their homework," she said. "At home, their parents don't have the time and often lack the ability to help them. Many are from large families and there is usually a space problem. They have no desks or private rooms and usually five or six children wind up doing their homework at the kitchen table. Domestic problems make concentration difficult."

The First Methodist Church House, offered by the Rev. Phillips, was ideal for the program, as it was within walking distance of both Matawan Grammar School and the children's homes. This year, with the Grammar School torn down and the youngsters spread out to the Lloyd Road and Holmdel schools, transportation presents a problem and volun-

DOWN SAFE-John Mooney of 124 Manorside Place, Brick Township, succeeded

in bringing this Beechcraft Musketeer down in overgrown field behind Lenna Con-

row Elementary School in Long Branch yesterday after he was caught in buffeting

winds of a sudden snowsform. The pilot, flying from Kennedy Airport to Asbury

Park, was unhurt. Plane's whools were sheared off.

teers are needed to work out this aspect of the problem. "They like to come here,"

Mrs. Crocket said. "There's not much else for them to do after school. Their parents may work or the house is crowded. There are no playgrounds and no backyards or lawns, so that leaves only the street for play."

But their parents are concerned, Mrs. Crocket emphasized. They want their children to do well in school and are delighted with the program and evident good results. Report cards of par-ticipating children showed

continual improvement. Last year, MCAP was about to drop the two - yearold program which was slowly dying because of a lack of volunteers. Mrs. Crocket was running it single - handedly, helping 20 to 30 children every day. The closing date

(Register Staff Photo)

had already been announced when Providence, in the form of Mrs. Dudley Roberts of Lakeridge, came to the

Mrs. Roberts, a member of The Social Action Committee of Temple Shalom, organized a new group of volunteers who are from many churches and organizations in the Matawan area. She is an energetic science teacher, mother of two sub - teen daughters, who is keenly aware of and disturbed by some of the living conditions she has seen

"Many of us in our comfortable middle class neighborhoods are unaware that we are ringed by disadvantaged families," Mrs. Roberts said. "We don't realize how tough life is for some and what sad conditions they live under. These people belong here as much or more than we do," she continued, "and we need to educate our

people that they are here. The major projects that are needed are staggering to consider," Mrs. Roberts said, "but the children are the victims of the circumstances and education is the focus of so many of today's problems. If only people had the tools for communication!

"We're making a dent," she said, "if we can just give these children the same kind of good feelings we have and send them to school as well equipped as our kids are. When they can come to school prepared, feel secure and raise their hands, they can be a success."

With this one project, Mrs. Roberts feels, "we are overcoming some of the unpleasant pictures people have. We see how eager these children are to learn-how they thrive under our attention. At the same time, their families see that we aren't ignoring their problems, that people are eager to give a hand."

Volunteers need not be up on the latest teaching methods. Mrs. Roberts noted "It's the one to one contact, and the personal attention that's important. What counts to a child is knowing someone cares, being helped and praised when his work' is done, or read to or listened

One young man, 13, likes to finish his homework at the church house right after school. "Then I can go out and play and it's off my mind."

Another, 10, enjoys "having someone help me." And still another 10-year-old

finally understands the math that has had her baffled all An 8-year-old girl had no

homework one recent after-

noon, so was busily coloring

pictures while her friends did their assignments. Mrs. Harry Johnson, 27 Chilton Lane, worked one day with two fifth grade boys. One couldn't read and one needed help in math. "They

come here and learn," Mrs. Johnson said, "If they each **Probe Accident**

are so willing and eager to

In Middletown MIDDLETOWN - Paul

Marshall of Hudson Ave., Port Monmouth, was reported to be in fair condition in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after his car was in collision with a truck on Rt. 36 at Wilson Ave. yesterday afternoon.

He was the driver of a car in collision with a truck driven by Michael Cunniffee, 29, of 57 Martin Pl. here. The truck is owned by Manfredi's Surgical and Orthopedics of Long Branch, police said. The accident is under investigation by Patrolman Richard Richardson.



Mrs. Geraldine Crocket

have an hour every day, they will really progress." Mrs. Johnson said the project gives her a feeling of great accomplishment, "This is one thing we do that we know is good; it is so desperately needed," she said. Warm Relations Warm relations have developed between some children

and volunteers. One Strath-

more mother arranged for

two Negro boys to be accepted 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 homework and to take home, "Ali books and children's magazines are welcome," she said, "from the simplest Golden Books to Bobbsey

Twins and the like." They'd like the program to expand in size and scope, moving out into other areas, including Cliffwood, Union Beach and Keansburg. Additional volunteers may give as little as an hour a week and there is a need for teen-agers or older women to babysit with the volunteers' children in another section of the church house. Those who are interested may call MCAP in Keyport.



Monmouth's Dream Grid Machine

A junior-dominated backfield which accounted for 242 points during the season and a rugged front line which averages better than 190 pounds from end to end comprise the The Daily Register's 1968 All-Monmouth County foot-

What coach wouldn't like to have that kind of material under 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 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" Division where winning Toms River and runner-up Brick Township, both in Ocean County, showed their might, each have two All-Stars.

End Joe Falco and tackle Pete Martin are the outstanding Spartans selected, while the Green Wave boasts quarterback John Penta and halfback Glenn Covin.

Others named to the first team are end Wayne Baker of Raritan, tackle Ken King of Middletown Township, 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 of the four backs won't be around to run over opponents

For his role in guiding Ocean Township to the "B" title and a 7-1-1 overall record, Jack Tighe rates the nod as county's outstanding coach of 1968.

Seventeen schools have representation on the first three teams selected. However, numerous players from all teams were considered and are listed in the honorable mention category.

SECOND TO BEST

Second team selections are ends Doug Nichols of Mon-mouth Regional and Tom Wasko of Freehold Regional, tackles 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.

Named to the third team are Arnie Bazat of Freehold and Norm Hall of Manasquan, ends; Sam Lauro of Matawan Regional and Nick Zito of Monmouth Regional, tackles; Chip Savage of Wall Township and Kevin Costello of Red Bank, guards; Bud Hatfield of Neptune, center, and Bob Nyman of Middletown Township, Gene Landis of Mana-squan, John Szyarto of Matawan Regional and Mark D'Andrea of Wall Township, all backs.

The three-team breakdown shows Ocean Township, Long Branch, Monmouth Regional, Freehold Regional and Manasquan all with three representatives; Middletown Township, Matawan Regional, Raritan, Red Bank, Shore Regional and Wall Township with two each, and Asbury Park, Croydon Hall, Keansburg, Neptune, Howell and Rumson-Fair 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 difficulty experienced by the staff and coaches in settling on the best among an outstanding group of gridders this fall. The competition for berths on the first, second and third teams was almost as intense as the hardfought battles on

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 numerous honorable mention choices pushed hard. The results should invite a field day for the second-guessers and Monday morning quarterbacks.

No one can deny the credentials of the 11 members of the first team, 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 tremendous running talent to boot. You won't find them much bigger and better at tackle than King and Martin, nor as hard-nosed and quick as guards Koenig and Hill.

the steady center, is a strong two-way operator. In brief, we believe the Daily Register's 1968 All-County club represents the 11 best football players from 21 schools, any coach's dream.

Here's a rundown on the first team selections and their accomplishments:

PENTA

The Long Branch quarterback completed 50 per cent of his passes, 10 for touchdowns, through a 6-3 campaign. Additionally, he gained more than 900 yards total offense, and showed a four-yard rushing average, most on the option play which he works to near perfection. Penta scored 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 to Penta for the first team berth.



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Long Branch (6-3) 4 3 0
Middletown Twp. (4-5) 3 4 0
Lakewood (3-5-1) 2 4 1
Freehold (2-6) 2 5 0
Raritan Twp. (4-5) 2 5 0
Neptune (2-6-1) 1 5 1 "B" Division
(7-1-1) 6
Manasquan (7-1-1) 5
Monmouth Reg. (6-2-1) 4
Red Bank (4-4-1) 4
Red Bank (4-4-1) 3
Howell (2-7) 1
Jackson Tup, (0-8) 0
"C" Division

Pt. Pleasant Boro (9-0) 6
Wall (5-3)
Central Reg. (6-3) 4
Southern Reg. (6-3) 3
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FOOTBALL'S FINEST FOR '68 — Members of The Daily Register's 1968 All-Monmouth County first team are, seated, left, to right, tackle Pete Martin of Ocean 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

Sporting number "32," Williams, 5-6, 180 pounds of TNT, is a "Jimmy Brown" in miniature who can explode at any time on the gridiron. The explosions came frequently in 1968, as he led all county scorers with 85 points on 14 touchdowns and an extra point. With Williams doing most of the leather-lugging, Monmouth Regional manufactured a fine 6-2-1 record under Coach Jay Demarest.

The third junior member of the star-studded backfield was runner-up to Williams, scoring 12 touchdowns, including five in one game (Raritan). Covin played all season with leg injuries, but he still rushed for more than 700 yards, and a 6.5 average per carry. His total offense was more than 1,000 yards, since he hauled in 20 passes for an 18-yard average. The Brancher break-away threat was a second team selection as a sophomore in 1967.

Butler scored nine touchdowns and an extra point for Asbury Park, which rebounded under Coach Ed Hudson for a respectable 4-41 record, playing Ocean Township to a tie. However, the 5-11, 205-pounder was even more valuable as a defensive player, the main reason for his All-County designation. As a linebacker, Butler is rated by his coach as the strongest defensive player for the Blue Bishops, who allowed an average of less than seven points per game. The hard-running fullback also carried the ball on half of his team's offensive plays.

FALCO

"He was our key offensive man in all of our games," says Tighe of the Spartans' versatile 5-10, 165-pound end. Falco caught 16 passes for 320 yards, four for touchdowns. When injuries plagued his team, Falco operated at tallback

(four games) and ran for more than 400 yards. He also connected on five pass attempts, one for a TD. Back at the flanks, Ocean successfully used Falco on the end-around 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 4-5 record in their first season in the tough "A" Division, rates Baker as an excellent blocker, particularly downfield. A two-way performer, he uses his 6-0, 180-pound frame aggressively on defense.

KING

At 6-3, 220 pounds, the Middletown Township senior was the veteran defensive leader of a young Lions' club which finished at 4-5. Coach Dick Kleva rates his two-year regular as one of the best linemen in the county, perhaps in the state. Opposing teams avoided running King's side, but the Middletown star was in on most of his team's tackles any, 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. Martin was one of the reasons, perhaps the biggest. "Pete was without a doubt our best lineman," says Tighe of his solidly-built 6-2, 200-pound senior tackle. Martin is another 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 defensive field general on a club which finished its campaign with a 7-1-1 record and runner-up honors in the "B" DiviOcean Township (rear), guard Larry Hili 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 Perna)

sion. As a middle linebacker, he averaged a dozen tackles a game. Offensively at guard, he combined power, blocking ability, speed and mobility in opening holes for the Big Blue Warriors' ball-carriers.

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

VAUGHAN

Shore Regional Coach Jake Jeffrey is going to miss his varsity performer of three years. Vaughan, 6-0, 215 pounds, is 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. He led his team, only 3-6 on the season, in tackles and for the past two years has dumped more enemy ball-carriers than Phys. Davil individual tackles in 1967.

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1968 All-County Lineup

POSITION	PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS
End	Joe Falco	Ocean Township	5-10	165	Senior
End	Wayne Baker	Raritan	6-0	180	Senior
Tackle	Ken King	Middletown Township	·6-3	220	Senior
Tackle	Pete Martin	Ocean Township	6-2	200	Senior
Guard	Rich Koenig	Manasquan	5-11	170	Senior
Guard	Larry Hill	Howell	6-0	190	Senior
Center	Dave Vaughan	Shore Regional	6-0	215	Senior
Back	John Penta	Long Branch	5-10	160	Junior
Back	Tony Williams	Monmouth Regional	5-6	180	Junior
Back -	Glenn Covin	Long Branch	5-10	170	Junior
Back	Al Butler	Asbury Park	5-11	205	Senior
	Monmouth Coa	ch of the Year: Jack Tighe. O	cean Township	•	

THIRD TEAM

SECOND TEAM E-Dou Nichols, Monmouth Regional E-Tom Wasko, Freehold Regional T-Frank Raviele, Long Branch T-Larry Lee, Red Bank G-Bob Reasso, Raritan G-Rich Rubley, Rumson-Fair Haven C-Al Scott, Keansburg B-Pete Hansen, Freehold B-Paul King, Croydon Hall

E—Arnie Bazat, Freehold Regional E—Norm Hall, Manasquan T—Sam Lauro, Matawan Regional T—Nick Zito, Monmouth Regional G-Kevin Costello, Red Bank G-Chip Savage, Wall Township C-Bud Hatfield, Neptune B-Bob Nyman, Middletown Township B-Gene Landis, Manasquan —John Szyarto, Matawan Regional

B-John Villapiano, Ocean Township B-Barry Ashley, Shore Regional B-Mark D'Andrea, Wall Township HONORABLE MENTION

ASBURY PARK — Thomas, Sokolow, Parker, Goodson, Aronis; CROYDON HALL — Wiggins, O'Brien, Balmer; FREEHOLD REGIONAL—Erndl, Davis, J. Roveda; HOWELL — Fiege, Scott, Bombaci, Wentz; Powles; KEANS-BURG — Smith, Lopes, Milito; KEYPORT — Esposito, Calvert; LONG BRANCH — Bisti, Capraun, Shevitz, Sanders, McCain; MATER DEI — Coyle, Glass, Fitzpatrick; MANASQUAN — McKelvey, Warwick; Irwin; MARLBORO — Vanderwiel, Alexander; MATAWAN REGIONAL — Russell, Allison, Stark; MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP — Yeth, Morford, Kaufmann, K. Hallgring; MONMOUTH REGIONAL — Darlington, Binaco, Stevens; NEPTUNE — Robbins; OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Busch, Henneberry, Stitely, Ryder; RARITAN — Russomanno, Manenti; McGrath, McBride; RED BANK — Sincius, Rock, Taylor, Schaeffer; RED BANK CATHOLIC—D'Onofrio, Trotter; RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN — McFarlane, Stebnicki; SHORE REGIONAL—Demaree, Agnellino, Manenti, MAIL TOWNSHIP Mayers; WALL TOWNSHIP - Braddock, McRae, Dell'Osso.

Baltimore Bullets **Control Lakers**

Want to know how to control Los Angeles' rampaging Lakers? Just stop Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and

Sounds impossible? Well, the Baltimore Bullets did just that last night and rode a 108-90 victory over the Lakers back into first place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

The Bullets' tenacious defense completely checked the Lakers' super trio, who spent the last five minutes of the game sitting on the bench next to disgusted Coach Butch van Breda Kolff.

Jack Martin held Elgin Baylor to only 16 points, while Chamberlain managed only 17 and West 20. Chamberlain scored only five points in the second half and grabbed just four of his 21 rebounds after intermission while Baltimore was building a big lead.

only other NBA game.

Oakland Sinks Nets In the American Basketball Association, Oakland turned back the New York Nets 139-122, Indiana nipped New Or-leans 118-115 and Denver squeezed past Minnesota 119-

The victory was the 20th in 27 games for the Bullets, who moved a full game ahead of Boston in the Eastern race. The setback snapped the Lakers' three-game victory streak but Los Angeles still has a five-game lead in the Western

Earl Monroe led the winners with 26 points while rookie Wes Unseld grabbed 27 rebounds in outplaying Cham-

Johnson Lets Loose The Lakers, forced to take many shots from way out of range because of Baltimore's overpowering defense, trailed 50-43 at halftime. Then Balti-

Pazicky Honored By His Cohorts

William P. Pazicky, principal of the New Monmouth School, Middletown Township, was one of four officials presented life member awards by the New Jersey Football Officials Association, last night at its annual dinner at Greenbrier

Pazicky, a former faculty member and coach of the Red Bank High School system, has been an official for more than 25 years, both on the football field and basketball court.

Milton J. Applegate, veteran Shore official and member of the New York Giants' officiating staff at the Yankee Stadium, presented Mr. Pazicky a special plaque from the association. Nichols Cited

Milton A. Nichols Sr., Point Pleasant, former football coach at Rumson High School and official for 25 years, also received a plaque for his long service. James J. Egidio, Atlantic Highlands, who is NJFOA's district chairman, presented the award to

Edward H. O'Hara, 40 years, and Edward C. Valyo, over 30 years, also were honored with life member

awards. Chester A. Zdrodowski of the association reviewed the football ratings of the season, especially noting the Improvement of Shore football, and issued a warning to North Jersey coaches. He also men-Shore Conference tioned champions, Toms River, Ocean Township and Point Pleasant Boro, in "A," "B," and "C," divisions respective-

ly.

Jim Katcavage, defensive captain of the New York Giants the past four years, was guest speaker. The "Big Cat," mentioned the fast start of the Giants this season as the happy times, and the letdown in the past games as the sad times.

Katcavage said the defensive prospects of the Giants are great. "We have an up and coming defensive team that possibly could produce championship teams in New York." Thinking a moment, "Kat" added, "That doesn't sound like I'm quitting, does

Steve Farkas headed the committee, assisted by John L. Kelly Jr., J. Henry Eisen-

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son scored 12 of his 17 points and Unseld snarled nine of his rebounds.

It also was a frustrating night for Chicago Coach Dick Motta, who benched his two 7-foot centers for the entire second half. Tom Boerwinkle had only five points and Dave Newmark was held scoreless in a first half that saw the Bulls hit only 11 of 53 shots while Philadelphia roared to a 62-29 lead.

Chicago managed to cut the gap to 13 points in the final quarter, however, as Bob Boozer scored 24 of his 33

Bill Cunningham led the way for the 76ers with 23 points, while Wally Jones contributed 19.

Super Oak Rick Barry struck again . . . helping Oakland take another step toward turning the American Basketball Association's Western Division race from a rout into a

Barry poured in 30 points as the Oaks ripped the New York Nets for their 18th victory in 21 games. The triumph gave Oakland a full seven-game lead in their division.

Meanwhile, Denver survived a 53-point showing by Connie Hawkins to upend Minnesota's Eastern Division leaders 119-118. Indiana stopped New Orleans 118-115 in the night's other game.

Barry collected 17 points in the fourth period after Oakland opened up an early lead and never was headed. Gary Bradds contributed 30 points to the Oaks' attack, which utilized the rebounding of Ira Harge and the playmaking of Warren Armstrong.

Walt Simon topped New York with 29 points. He also was involved in a shoving match with Bradds in the opening quarter.

Denver's Byron Beck turned off a Hawkins-led rally in the closing seconds when he pulled down a rebound of Connie's forced shot, then held onto the ball until time ran

Hawkins' production was four points shy of his ABA record. The setback snapped Minnesota's winning streak at seven games, but the Pipers hold a commanding five-game edge in the Eastern race.



STICKING IN THERE - Detroit 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 interception, 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**

With deer season opening next Monday morning, those sportsmen planning on taking to the woods must have their stand all picked out. The woodlot hunter, the local man who has been watching deer for a month or more, may hunt close to home. Somewhere, he has found a buck with a failing for apples or acorns. While the buck feeds cautiously at night, the woodlot hunter knows the route usually taken by the buck as he returns to a farm woodlot,

overgrown orchard or pocket swamp. Here the buck, with perhaps a few other members of his species, will spend the short hours of daylight before returning to the more open areas to feed. This woodlot hunter stands a better than average chance of collecting that buck. Unless the pressure of hunters forces the buck to change his habits, our woodlot gunner should collect his buck shortly after seven o'clock Monday morning.
PLAN DEER HUNTING

Most of us do not spend the time we

should in preparing for the coming of deer season. If we take to the woods, it is for the purpose of upland gunning. Planning a deer hunt rarely enters our minds until just a few days before the season gets under way. This is our first mistake. Our second mistake is in hunting for deer where they aren't.

I would venture a guess that 75 per cent of unattached deer hunters in New Jersey do their deer hunting less than one mile from a paved road. From observation, I would say that more than 50 per cent hunt within half a mile of a road. It may be convenient not to do any walking, but the deer rarely bed down close to a road. The noises of cilivization spook most deer, and the racket of hunters entering the edges before daylight puts all but the most brainless

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 deer trails enter catbriar swamps or heavy thickets. Be there very early on opening day. Be there before other hunters start to enter the woods. You can be a loner and are sure that the trail you have picked is presently being used by deer, you may have your shot shortly after the 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 for new grounds and were fortunate to rent 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.

On opening morning, I nailed a buck within 50 feet of the cabin door, as it ran from a line of hunters entering from the road. During that week almost every member of the club got a buck and none were taken more than a quarter mile from the cabin. It was a case where the deer came to us and not the other way around. We never made a drive that season. We had plenty of drivers coming at us from all four sides.

CONSISTENCY, NOT LUCK

The hunter who consistently gets his buck is not just lucky. Luck has very little to do with the success of such 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 almost put first names on them. He knows their habits, where they feed, on what they feed, where they like to bed down on stormy days and good days. He knows the 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 one thing. He will not tell you where he hunts.

St. James Five Wins in Debut

RED BANK - St. James' CYO basketball team opened its season last night with a 38-29 victory over St. Catharine's.

Action was in the Northern Division of the Monmouth County CYO League.

MORE GRASS RACING HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — More emphasis will be placed on grass racing at Hialeah Park next winter. The value of the Bougainvillea at 1 3/16 miles on the infield turf course has been doubled to \$50,000. The Columbiana for fillies and mares has been changed from the main dirt track to the grass.

Displaying a balanced scor-

ing attack in which eight players shared the scoring, Bill Weigand and Bob Lacy led the way for the winners. Both netted eight points.

AN EVEN BREAK COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A team made up chiefly of coaches at the Air Force Academy withdrew from the Colorado Semipro basebali tournament after winning one game and losing one. The team had entered while the academy director of athletics. Col. Francis Merritt, was away. When he returned he instructed the team to pull out.

Wings' Douglas Upsets Rangers

man Kent Douglas scored one goal and set up two others last night, leading the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Douglas, top scoring de-fenseman in the National Hockey League with 20 points on a pair of goals and 18 assists, also figured in on one of the Ranger goals.

Rod Gilbert's centering pass during a Ranger power play deflected in off Douglas at 17:07 of the second period. It was Gilbert's ninth goal of the season and the 13th straight game in which he picked up a point or more.

Rookie Ed Hatoum, Pete Stemkowski and Frank Mahovlich scored the other Detroit goals.

Douglas started the scoring at 5:32 of the first period but New York's Jim Neilson evened it at 12:43. Hatoum scored with three minutes left in the opening period.

Stemkowski made it 3-1 at 2:44 of the second period, with an assist from Douglas and Mahovlich tipped in a Douglas shot at 4:50. Not So Cordial

Young Tong Esposito made his National Hockey League starting debut as a rookie goaltender for the Montreal Canadiens last night, but his older brother Phil wasn't a very cordial host. Tony had a perfect night against the rest of the Bruins, but Phil slammed a pair of goals past him to earn a 2-2 tie. The deadlock was enough, however, to lift the Canadiens into a first place tie in the East Division with New York, which bowed 4-2 to Detroit in the night's only other game.

Tony stopped Phil on a cou-ple of other occasions as both brothers gave ample evidence they were out there

Has No Qualms

"Phil didn't have any qualms about scoring on his brother-I'll tell you that," Boston Coach Harry Sinden

"You really don't have any time to think about it anyway." Sinden added. "When you get a chance to score in this game, you take it. You're not going to ease up."

Esposito, 26, concurred, but the high-scoring Boston center also had a lot of postgame praise for his 25-yearold brother "He looks to me as though

he's going to make it up Phil' said. "Maybe it will be tough with Montreal, with their goaltending, but he should make it with some

Tony, the former Michigan Tech star who was called up from the minors last week

to win—not to worry about to help fill Montreal's cur-who was on the other side. rently depleted goaltending corps, said he wasn't too nervous in his first start although, "It's a lot different up here; you have to be alert all the time or they'll kill

> Tony didn't have much of a chance on Phil's first goal, which opened the scoring at 7:55 of the first period. The rookie netminder had just stopped a Ted Green slap shot when his brother got the rebound and poked it in.

Goals by Bob Rousseau and Yvan Cournoyer carried Montreal to a 2-1 lead, but then midway in the final period Phil cut loose from about 45 feet and the puck sailed over the partially screened Tony's shoulder to tie the game.

Except for those two plays, Tony rose to every occasion, collecting 33 saves in a strong

Tillman Sparkles In Hawks' Defeat

PRINCETON - Monmouth College's Ken Tillman did a bit of fancy splashing Wednesday when he took first place in the 500-yard freestyle event at Princeton, despite a 77-36 defeat absorbed by the Hawks.

Tillman defeated Bill Bostian, and Ross Wales, Olympic bronze medalist, with his time of 5:11.7.

Tillman paced the Hawk swimmers scoring wins in three events: 200-yard medley, 500-yard freestyle and 1,000-

Princeton was too strong for the Monmouth County swimmers. Despite Tillman's performance, the Tigers clinched the meet early and used substitute swimmers in later events.

Rich Steadman scored a third place in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Tom Wheeler, Mike Difford, Ken Penska and Dave Hartman won the 400-yard freestyle relay for Monmouth with a 3:34.1 clocking for the only other first place posted by the Hawks.



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Baseball Owners Deny Stalling Tactics in Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The negotiator for baseball's owners denied yesterday that delaying tactics had been used in pension discussions with rebellious players but ignored allegations that the players were being coerced into signing contracts.

John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, brushed aside the statements made Wednesday by the Players Association by issuing a statement over his

signature that said, in part:
"The only part of the statement by the players which warrants comment at this time is the charge that the club owners' negotiating representatives have been en-

gaged in delaying tactics."
Gaherin pointed out that since Oct. 23 there had been eight bargaining sessions the next is scheduled in New York next Tuesday. He said that represented one bargaining session every four days, "just about the normal pace

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

George Jaggard, nationally

prominent chemist from Philadelphia, added his en-

dorsement yesterday to a re-

port indicating the presence of phenylbutazone in Dancer's

Image after he won the Ken-

Jaggard also attempted to

pin down the time that the

medication would have had to

be administered in order for

it to show up in the uri-

He told the Kentucky Rac-

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Frank Porter

The jogging craze has swept the

country and has caught on as a

lunchtime sport at several com-

panies. The Rand Corporation

of Santa Monica, California,

has a group known as the

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ber, they run on the beach near-

by rather than eat a heavy

lunch, and they shower in a

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Delaying Tactics The statement issued by the players contended that the owners had been engaging in delaying tactics by not beginning negotiations until late October and "have refused to make any substantive offer or respond in any meaningful manner to the extensive proposals made by the associ-

At the same time, the hotlyworded statement that raised the prospects of a player strike alleged that some players were being pressured into signing their contracts. A strike threat is the weapon the players are using for leverage in the dispute center-

ing on pension increases.

The charges of coercion took the following three forms, the players said:

1—Young players have been told to sign now or play in the minor leagues next year.

2-Players have been told they will never get the necessary five years of service for a pension unless they sign.

3-Veterans have been told that baseball has a long memory and that if they refuse to sign now they should forget about staying in baseball after their playing careers have ended.

While Gaherin ignored that, various baseball people were willing to comment, each in his own way denying that any force was being used.

"I don't believe that anybody in baseball has ever coerced any player in this kind of situation," said Johnny Murphy, general manager of the New York Mets. "We ought to either demand a retraction or find out who did such a thing if any such thing was done."

"I don't know of any players being coerced," said Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins.

"Speaking for San Diego," said club president Buzzie Bayasi, "I have not contacted one player with regard to his 1969 contract."

"I never heard of anything like that," said National League President Warren Giles. "I don't believe that." And these charges do not make the climate any better for an amicable settlement." At the crux of the dispute

which threatens to lead to a strike before the season opens on April 7 — the pension agreement runs out March 31 - is radio and television money. The players want a percentage; the owners are offering a flat fee.

The players, in their last agreement, received \$4.1 million for their pension fund and are looking for a substantial increase based on a new television contract negotiates by baseball that increases television revenue

\$50 million. In the statement issued by the players, Marvin Miller, executive directors of the Players Association, said that about 50 of the 960 players on major league rosters had signed their contracts under

His statement concluded with a list of some 100 players who had been contacted and agreed to have their names attached to the statement that reaffirmed the players' decision not to sign 1969 contracts.

The signees included some of the game's biggest names - Willie Mays of San Francisco, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Al Kaline of Detroit, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Pete Rose of Cincinnati, Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore.

Simpson **Erases**

1968 college football season produced the greatest ballcarrying exploits in the game's history and out in front was the Heisman Trophy winner, O. J. Simpson of Southern California.

This figure gave 0. J. the season's individual rushing championship and also aided in making him the all-purpose running leader of 1968. Count-ing punt and kickoff returns and yards in pass receiving, Simpson had an overall mark of 1,966 yards.

Statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Sport Services showed Gene Morris of West Texas State in second place in individual rushing with 1,571 yards, followed by Paul Gipson of Houston, 1,-550, and Steve Owens of Oklahoma, 1,536. All gained more yards on the ground than any football player in the previous 20 vears.

all-time major college career record for rushing with 3,388 yards in three seasons. Simpson played only two years at Southern California.

Matawan Sets Joint Winter Recreation

Activities for grades 4-12 are as follows: 7-8 boys basketball, Wednesday at Lloyd Road Gym, 7 p.m. Boy's bas-ketball, 9-12, is slated on Thursday at the Regional High

Basketball, tumbling, and gymnastics for sixth graders will be held Saturdays at the high school at 9:30 a.m. and for the fifth graders at 12:30

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Simpson erased the rushing records of football greats and overshadowed such immortals as Red Grange and Tom Harmon in piling up 1,709 yards.

Simpson won the rushing title for the second straight year but was foiled in a bid for the scoring crown by Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, a passcatching end, who surged to wind up with 142 points. Simpson vas second with 132.

Morris wound up with the

MATAWAN - The joint Matawan Boro-Township winter recreation program has been inaugurated.

Residents of both the borough and township are eligible and invited to participate in the activities.

Women's volleyball is scheduled Monday night at the Lloyd Road gym. Adult men's basketball is held on Wednesday night at the high school gym, both events starting at 7:30 p.m.

gym at seven o'clock.

residents are available at the



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Walter O'Malley, announcing plans to retire as president of the Los Angeles Dodgers next October, voiced one last simple little wish: "I would like to win one more pennant."

O'Malley, 65, said he originally contemplated retiring as president of the National League baseball club after the one more year.

He will be succeeded by his son, Peter, 30, but will remain with the Dodgers as chairman of the board, and live in the Los Angeles area. "I've got too many grandchildren here to leave," he

given not less than 16 hours and not more than 32 hours before the sample was extracted from Dancer's Image on the evening of May 4, which was Derby Day. The commission is sidering an appeal from Peter Fuller, owner of the colt, who is trying to overturn a ruling which denies him the \$122,600 purse. Jaggard, who is president of a laboratory which handles samples from various race tracks, said he had reviewed the five tests conducted by state chemist Kenneth "There is no question in my mind that phenylbutazone was present," he said. "There is no other way to identify the drug other than what Smith did," he said. "I know of no drug other than phenylbutazone that will give the same reaction."

DADDY O. GETS HEISMAN - O. J. Simpson, the University of Southern California All-American halfback, had a double-barreled celebration in New York yesterday. The cigar indicates having become the father of a baby girl born Wednesday. He stands behind the Heisman Trophy awarded him as the nation's best college football player. (AP Wirephoto)

O'Malley, considered per-

haps the National League's

most influential owner, an-

nounced his plans at the win-

ter baseball meetings here.

Only Ambition

nant was his only ambition

and, "I have no other goal,

including attendance, because

that depends entirely on the

"I was 65 last Oct. 9, so it's

about time I turn things over

O'Malley said he changed

his plans for retiring this year

when Buzzie Bavasi resigned

last summer as general man-

ager of the Dodgers to be-

come president of the new

San Diego Padres in the Na-

Fresco Thompson was named to succeed Bavasi.

"Fresco wanted two sea-

sons to see what he could

accomplish as general manager, so we decided I would

stay along with him," O'Mal-

ber and no successor has

O'Malley became the Dodg-

ers' attorney in 1943, bought into the club the following

year and became president in 1959. He eventually became

owner of two-thirds of the

stock and moved the team from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958, the same year the

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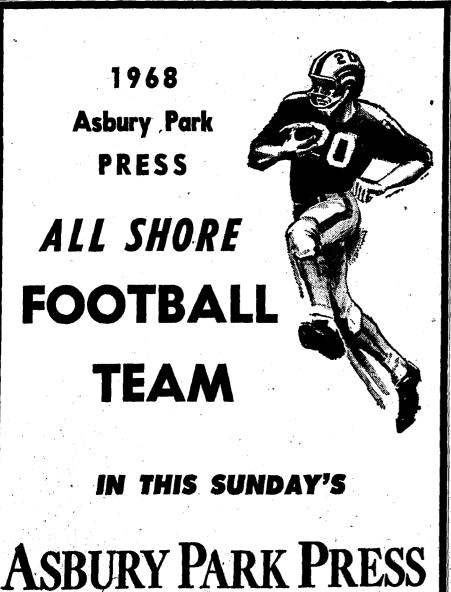
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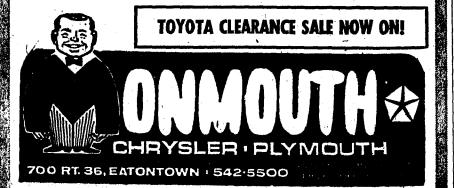
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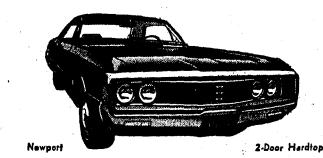
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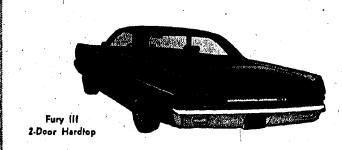
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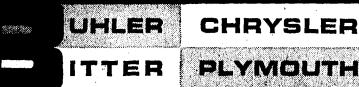
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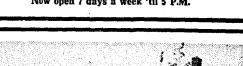
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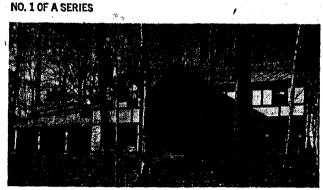
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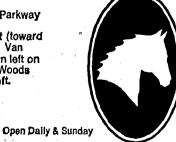


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MIDDLETOWN — HARTSHORNE WOODS — Beautiful wooded acre WOODS -- Beautiful wooded acre plus with view of Navesink River, Will build to suit. \$15,300. Call 542-3377 after 5 p.m. FROM ONE LOT TO 100 ACRES — Either commercial or residential, Call MULLANEY REALTY, 671-5151.

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Wooded acre. On sewer, all utilities. Terms. 542-2827.

EAST KEANSBURG — Pine St.
Three beautiful high and dry lots with trees. 11 blocks to water. 787-7760.

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1½ ACRES OF CLEARED LAND
On Rumson Rd., Little Silver. Fenced
with running brook and large trees.
Excellent area. By owner. Call 7418200 or 222-7250.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED ATTENTION—COLTS NECK We have ready qualified buyers, so or fast efficient service, call J. D. ROOHE, Realtor, Rt. 34, Colts Neck. 62-2741. Member Multiple Listing Ser-

NEED VACANT LAND mall lot or large tracts. Call MUL. ANEY REALTY. 671-5151. URGENTLY NEEDED — Two and three-bedroom homes Middletown, Hazlet vicinity. We have buyers waiting THE KIRWAN CO. 787-5600.

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Briewsbury

741-3212 673-3311
WE NEED -- Five or six, 2-3 bedroom incomes, furnished or unfurnished, from \$85 to \$175 per month for incoming personnet. THE BERG AGENCY, Rt. 35, Middletown, 671-1000. BEING TRANSFERRED?

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We can have a Realtor from that area contact you and arrange to show you the home that you are looking for. There is no obligation or fee at al on your part. Just give us a call and we will do the rest. your part. Just give us a call will do the rest.

CHAS. H. TINDALL

Member of Trans - American Referra LISTINGS WANTED — Two, three and four-bedroom homes in Little Silver, Rumson, Middletown area. For fast efficient service call E.A. ARM-STRONG AGENCY, Realtor, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500.

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LOTS AND ACREAGE

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741-7331

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- LEGAL NOTICE --

MONMOUTH COUNTY

BUELOGATE'S COUNT

Notice to Oreditors to Present

ESTATE OF RUDOLPH EVERS,
DECEASED

Fursuant to the order of DONALD

CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersined,
Janice E. Whiteman and Kermit I.
Whiteman, Executors of the estate of
the said Rudolph Evers, deceased
the said Rudolph Evers, deceased
tors of said deceased to present to
the said Executors their claims undet oath within six months from this
death November 13, 1868

Dated: November 13, 1968

JANICE E. WHITEMAN and

KERMIT I. WHITEMAN,

2 Majestic South,

Lincroft. N. J. 2 Majestic Bouth, Lincroft, N. J. Messrs. Reussille, Cernwell, Mausner & Carotenuto, 34 Broad Street, Red Bank, N. J. Attorneys Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6 \$29.00

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
Notice to Creditors to Present
Claims Against Estate
ESTATE OF MADIS FIELD, DECRASED,

CEASED.

OF MADIS FIELD, DECEASED.

Pursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersigned.
Eric Field, Administrator with Will
annexed, of the estate of the said
Madis Field deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Administrator with Will annexed their
claims under oath within six months
from this date.
Dated: November 15th, 1968
ERIC FIELD
11342 Crestline
Dallas, Texas,
Administrator with Will annexed
Messrs. Klatsky, Himelman
& Slegtried
320 Broad Street
Red Bank, N. J.,
Attorneys
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13 \$28.00

Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13

NOTICE

MONMOUTH COUNTY

SURROGATE'S COURT

Notice to Creditors to Present

Calma Against Estate

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER COR
DARO, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of DONALD

J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersigned, Anthony M. Zoppi, Bole Executor of the estate of the said Christopher Cordaro deceased, notice is
hereby given te the creditors of said
deceased to present to the said Sole
Executor their claims under oath
within six months from this date.

Dated November 13th, 1988

ANTHONY M. ZOPPI

369 Parker Street
Newark, N. J.

Role Executor

William Abruzzese, Esq.

605 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.,
Atturney

Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13

\$26.00

NOV. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13

NOTICE

MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
Notice to Creditors to Present
Claims Against Estate
ESTATE OF ALICE (ALYCE)
Pursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate' of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersigned,
Daniel S. Weigand, Sole Executor of
the estate of the said Alice (Alyce)
J. Wesson deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased te present to the said Sole
Executor their claims under oath
within six months from this date.
Dated: November 13th, 1983

DANIEL S. WEIGAND
46 Silvetton Avenue
Little Silver, New Jersey
Sole Executor
Daniel S. Weigand, Esq.
77 Broad Sireet
Red Bank, New Jersey
Attorney
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13

9 26.00

NOV. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13

NOTICE

MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
Notice to Creditors to Present
Claims Against Estate
ESTATE OF RHODA MOE RAINEY, DECEASED,
Pursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made
on the application of the undersigned,
Russell D. Rainey, II, Administrator
with Will annexed of the estate of
the said Rhoda Mos Rainey deceased,
notice is bretzly siven to the creditors
of said deceased to present to the
said Administrator with Will annexed
their, claims under oath within six
months from this date.

Dated November 18th, 1968
RUSSELL D. RAINEY, II
21 Rivers Edge Drive
Little. Sliver, New Jersey
Administrator with Will annexed
Klakky, Himelman & Slegfried
320 Broad Street
Red Bank, New Jersey
Attorneys
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13

\$27.00

Attorneys Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 8, 13 \$27.00

NOV. 22, 29, Dec. 9, 13

NOTIOE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNT
TRUSTEES ACCOUNTS,
ESTATE OF EDWARD DEAN
ADAMS, DECEASED, Tustees Accounts, under Articles 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, for henefit
of Rosamond Williams Wright, Lucy
Williams Harriman, Ruth Adams Lobdell, Marion Miner Lockwood, Ruth
Adams Lobdell, Pierpont Adams, and
Marion Miner Lockwood, respectively
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Trustees of
the estate of said Deceased will be the estate of said Deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Monmouth and reported for settlement to The Monmouth County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, the 20th day of DECEMBER A.D., 1988, at 9:30 o'cleck a.m., at the County Court House, Monument and Court Streets, Free-hold, New Jersey, at which time Application will be made for the allowance of Commissions and Counselees.

Dated November 7th, A.D. 1968.

PIERPONT ADAMS,
of Redding Ridge,
County of Fairfield
Connecticut. and County of Fairfield Connecticut, and BANKERS TRUST COMPANY (BY: ROBERT P. BORGES, Trust Officer), 16 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y. Trustees. las J. Miller, Esq., unsellor at Law.

Counsellor at Law,
26 Park Street,
Moniciair, New Jersey.
Nov. 15, 22 29, Dec. 6 NOTICE MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT

Notice of Creditors to Present Claims Against Estate ESTATE OF ROSE WENZEL, DE-CEASED ESTATE OF ROSE WENZEL, DE-CEASED
Pursuant to the order of DONALD;
CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth this day made,
on the application of the undersigned,
Margaret Cassone and John H. Wenzel, Executors of the estate of the
said Rose Wenzel deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to present to the said Executors their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: November 8th, 1968
MARGARET CASSONE
224 Grand Avenue
Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey
JOHN H. WENZEL
P. O. Hox 123, Navesink Avenue
Navesink, New Jersey
Executors
Messrs. Parsons, Canzona,
Blair & Warren
18 Wallace Street
Red Ronk New Jersey

Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6

REAL ESTATE WANTED RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS needed in Colts Neck area. We have qualified buyers waiting, \$40,000 to \$50,000 price range. ILLMENSEE AGENCY, Rt. 34, Colts Neck. 462-3172.

EXECUTIVE — Desires home, Rum son area. Minimum three bedrooms One acre. To mid fifties. 229-2979.



"Some hunting dog that Daily Ames Ackerson amy McDonnell agister want ad sold me—you've Peter Nagle Est. 1 Dec. 6, 23, 20, 27

Clerk Is Sterner Than Judge In Middletown Check Case

an accountant, wasn't having \$70 for reckless driving and MIDDLETOWN - Eugene Stefanelli of Bloomfield got any more checks. He leniency from Municipal demanded cash. Court Judge Seymour R. Richard G. Doughty of Som-Kleinberg yesterday but Court Clerk Edward T. Seeerset, who pleaded guilty to

> fined \$100 and given a 30-day county jail sentence, suspendtana Ave., Port Monmouth, who pleaded guilty to parking in a fire zone at Two Guys,

check to the Municipal Court light Ave., East Keansburg, Judge Kleinberg fined him \$5 for contempt of court and pleading guilty to failure to ordered him to pay the total have his vehicle inspected, of \$15 to the court clerk imdriving an unregistered vehicle, and failure to signal a turn, was fined \$5 on each "And this check had better

be good," the judge warned. Mr. Seeley, however, who is . er St., Red Bank, was fined

County."

enterprise.

Byrne said.

background,

Michael A. Faust of 1 Mon-

shoplifting from Sears, Roe-

buck and Co., Rt. 35, was

Rt. 35, was fined \$25. He paid \$10 additional on a charge of contempt of court in not appearing last week when summoned. Dennis O'Brien of 284 Twi-

Robert Lawrence of 118 Riv-

\$20 for failure to produce a registration certificate.

Different Charge Mr. Lawrence was initially charged with driving while impaired by alcohol after a high speed chase on W. Front St. and Everett Road by Patrolman Eugene Armstrong. Judge Kleinberg amended the charge on his own motion when the officer testified Mr. Lawrence drove faster than 60 miles an hour during the chase and was belligerent when finally stopped.

"Your client can consider himself fortunate I didn't take his license," Judge Kleinberg told Louis M. Drazin of Red

Bank, defense attorney. Charles V. Ross of 89 Compton St., Belford, was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to rape. Preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday. Judge Kleinberg fixed bail at \$2,500.

Byrne Co. Reports Purchase Of Petersen Travel Service

Mr. Petersen, who opened

his agency in October, 1961,

is sales manager of the new

In September 1967 the

Byrne Co. bought the O'Don-

nell Travel Agency as its first

branch travel office. Inclusion

of the Petersen service brings

the local firm to a strength

of eight experienced travel

agents, all operating out of the

144 Broad St. address, Mr.

Group Sales

Mr. Petersen said he is spe-

cializing in group sales, a

field in which he has a wide

In 1966, he served as offi-

cial travel agent for the mid-

year meeting of the N.J. Bar

Association, held in Bermuda

and attended by more than

He also served on the board

of directors and as vice presi-

dent of the Association of Re-

A graduate of Princeton

University, Mr. Petersen was

associated with Mrs. Elliot

Lawes and Mrs. William Ha-

zelton on the staff of the Law-

lour Travel Agency, Rumson,

before forming his own firm.

Prior to that, he was con-

1,000 lawyers and judges.

tail Travel Agents.

Joseph P. Dallanegra, Esq.
7 Cathedral Avenue,
Nutley, New Jersey
Attorney
Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6

\$27.00

RED BANK - The Joseph travel specialists in Monmouth M. Byrne Co. of Newark, owner of the Joseph M. Byrne Co. Travel Service, 144 Broad St., has added to its business structure by purchasing the Allen Petersen Travel Service, 21 E. Front St.

ley was not so forgiving.

Mr. Stefanelli admitted is-

suing a bad check for \$10 in

payment of a fine for a motor

vehicle violation in October,

but alleged his bank, the Peo-

ples National Bank of "Belle-

ville, made an error, not he.

The bank failed to notify him

he said, that a \$50 check he

received as a wedding present

bounced, in turn making his

Demands Cash

no good.

mediately.

According to Joseph M. Byrne 3rd, of Short Hills, grandson of the founder of the business and present chief executive officer, "We have merged forces to become the most experienced group of --- LEGAL NOTICE -

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNT AND DIRECTIONS
AND INSTRUCTIONS
OF THE COURT
ESTATE OF HENRY OTT, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of
the entate of said Deceased will be
audited and stated by the Surrogate
of the County of Monmouth and reported for settlement to The Monmouth County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, the Twelfth day of
January A. D., 1969, at 9:30 °c lock
a.m., at the County Court House,
Monument and Court Streets, Freehold, New Jersey, at which time Appilcation will be made for the allowance of Commissions and Instructions
of the Court.
Dated November 22nd, A.D. 1968.
EDWARD R. OTT,
23 Rossile Avenue,
Rumson, N. J.
Executor.
Messrs. Wise, Wise
& Wichmann
, Counsellors, at Law
205 Broad Street
Red Bank, N. J.
Roy. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20

\$32.00

is hereby given that sealed be received and publicly nd read on Tuesday, December 3, 200 Monotorial Mosquito Exterminary Monotorial County Monotorial County of Monotorial County of Monotorial County of Monotorial Mosquito operate detailed in specifications ble from the Commission's of ROBERT OBTERGARD Superintendent Superintende Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and publicly opened and read on Tuesday, December 17, 1968, at 9 A.M. by the Monmouth County Mosquito Extermination Commission at its office Wayside Road, New Shrewsbury, New Jersey, for the furnishing and delivery of one (1) crawler type tractor equipped with a hydraulically operated hacknoe.

Since this equipment will be used for marsh work, certain adaptations must be considered all of which are detailed in specifications obtainable from the Commission's office.

Dec. 5, 6, 9

MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
Notice to Creditors to Present
Claims Against Estate
ESTATE OF JOEBPH W. THORNE,
DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersigned, Donald E. Thorne and Etta
Thorne Sergewich, the Executors of
the estate of the said Joseph W.
Thorne deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Executors their claims under oath within
six months from this date.
Dated to November 22nd, 1968
DONALD E. THORNE
185 Cherry Street
Long Branch, N. J.
ETTA THORNE SERGEWICH
151 Escenwood Drive
Bhrewsbury, New Jersey
Executors
Potter & Gagliano
465 Broadway
Long Branch, New Jersey
Executors
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1942 Lincroft, New Jersey
Lincroft, New Jersey
Lincroft, New Jersey
Attorney
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20
PUBLIC NOTICE
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Attorney
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Attorney
Attorney
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned, the Tax Collector
of the Township of Helmdel, Monmouth Co., N. J. will sell at public
auction in the Township Hall, Holmdel, N. J. on the 30 day in sell at public
BS, at 1:00 P.M. the following described lands.
Bald lands will be sold to make the
amount of municipal ilens severally
chargeable against them on the first
day of July 1988, as computed in the
following list together with interest on
said amount from the first day of
July, 1988, to the date of sale and
costs of sale. The subsoriher will sell
in fee to the person who bids the
amount due, subject to redemption at
the lowest rate of interest, but in no
case exceeding eight (8) per centum
per annum. The payment for the sale
shall be made before the conclusion
of the sale or the property will be
resold. Oash or certified check only
will be accepted in payment.
Any parcel of real property for
which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to
the revised statutes of 1937 of the
State will be made and conducted
in accordance with the provisions of
the revised statutes of 1937 of the
State of New Jersey, Title 54, Chapte
the same remedies and right as other
purchasers, including the right to bar
or foreclose the right of redemption
The sale will be made and conducted
in accordance with the provisions of
the revised statutes of 1937 of the
State of New Jersey, Title 54, Chapte
and Other Municipal Llens in Real
Property" and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale to
undersigned will receive payment, of
the amount due on any property with
interest and costs up to the time of
payment.

The sale dands so subject to sale
described in accordance with the tax Attorneys
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20

| Mr. and Mrs. William Bokoski, Mrs. John Brosky, Mr. Alfred Chaney, Mrs. E. Craig, Mrs. K. M. Gould, Mrs. Ida Heffellinger, you and each of you are hereby notified that the time for payment of our lien upon the property hereinafter described having expired after due notice thereof had been given you, we will cause such property to wit: bureaus, chiftoniers, beds, chairs, rockers, dressing tables, divans, dining room furniture, parlor and library furnitura, kitchen utensils, refrigerators, trunks and contents, rugs, carpets, bedding, linen, hangings, silverware, wearing apparel, pictures, planos, paintings, contents of barrels and boxes supposed to be books, china, glassware, brica-brace, contents of bureau drawers and all other goods known as household effects, "Stored by you in your name or on which account" (or in which you claim and interest) in Cubberly's Barn, Newman Springs Road, Red Bank, N. J., on Friday, December 20th, 1968 at 7 P.M., and continuing until all goods are sold or until the liens are satisfied.

ANDERSBON BROS INC.

51-53 Mechanic Street

Rod Bank, N. J.

Nov. 29, Dec. 6 \$16.50

NOTICE

MONMOUTH COUNTY

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
Notice to Creditors to Present
Claims Against Estate
ESTATE OF MARGARET E. ESTATE OF MARGARET E.

MITH, DECEASED |
Pursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersigned,
Mary Wenderoth, Elizabeth Burgin,
and Margaret E. Wilson, the Executrices of the estate of the said Margaret E. Smith deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to present to the said Executrices their claims under oath
within six months from this date.
Dated: November 20th, 1968
MARY WENDEROTH
1503 Springfield Avenue
Pennsauken, New Jersey
ELIZABETH BURGIN
114 East Tampa Avenue
Cherry Hill, New, Jersey
MARGARET E. WILSON
5 Old Town Road
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Executrices
Messars. Beekman sud Porter interest and costs up to the time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, and the aggregate of taxes, sessments, and other municipal charges which were a lien thereon the last tax duplicate and the aggregate of taxes, and other municipal charges which were a lien thereon the lien of taxes for the vear 1968, and also the lien of taxes for the year 1967.

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541.23 MARGARET E. WILSOI 1,230.35 5 0id Town Road Cherry Hill, New Jerse; Excutrices 23 4 2.36 127.10 29 Mechanic Streat Red Bank, New Jersey Attorneys 572.00 Nov. 29, Dec. 4, 12, 20

\$34.00 i

nected with travel agencies

in New York City. Mr. Byrne said Mrs. Marie Mannino, who was with the O'Donnell Agency for 14 years, will continue as manager of the expanded company. Aiding her in the operation, in addition to Mr. Petersen, are Sandra Lynn Thomas, Adelaide A. Yulo, Margaret P. Evans,, Kathleen Marie Rafter, Bonnie Lynn Stothart and Adriana M. Flor-

Extensive Travel

"All have visited and enjoyed many foreign lands and are fully qualified to help customers select trips of their choice," according to Mr. Byrne.

Mr. Byrne became president of the parent firm in 1952 and, upon the death of his father, Joseph M. Byrne Jr., in 1963, was made head of the company. He and his wife, the former Mary Jane Maguire of Allenhurst and

East Orange, are the parents of six children. He is the brother of Mrs. John B. Schuite of Lincroft, Richard J. Byrne of Shrewsbury and Mrs. Richard H.

Remember Infamy Day —Tourtillott

Tierney of Red Bank.

LITTLE SILVER-Col R.R. Tourtillott, USA-retired, has called on county residents to commemorate tomorrow as Pearl Harbor Day.

Col. Tourtillott, Americanism Committee Chairman of the Ft. Monmouth Chapter of National Sojourners, called the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor "a monstrous blun-

der." "The important lesson now," he said, "is to insure it

does not happen again," The colonel said that no right-thinking person wants war, but the lesson is clear that treachery is always pos-

Col Tourtillott added that this nation should never cease to be alert and that we must keep our military forces the strongest on the earth. He calls on area residents to rededicate themselve to support our military personnel as one of our main citizenship re-

sponsibilities. DESERT TO BE

DRIER STILL JAIPUR, India (AP) - The desert state of Rajasthan will go completely dry in five years, chief minister Mohan-

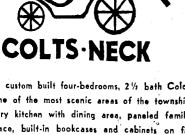
lal Sukhadia has announced. The 132,000 square mile state with 20 million people will have liquor throughout the state closed one day a week next year. It will be two days a week in 1970-71, four days in 1971-72, all but one day in 1972-73 and none at all open from the

next year on. "If there is one state in India where throats get parched to death it is this desert state," a paper said lamenting this decision.

STILL WINNERS NEW DELHI (AP) - Why

are there so many big landlords in India even after legislation fixing ceilings on land holdings? "The answer is simple,"

said Damodaran Sanjivayya, a former president of the ruling Congress party: "It is because in India those who possess land are clever, than those who have enacted the



Seandinavians Fight but Get Along With Each Other say the police are the mysshaking it off and hoping it Moscow never had seemed Norway began beefing up fenses. Popular sentiment

timate goal. But there are

fears that the whole project

will collapse again. Danish

and Norwegian industrial in-

terests seem to fear Swedish

competition. Surprisingly, the

Finns appear eager to push

Scandinavians are working

on another problem of com-

mon concern-law and order.

The Nordic Police Associa-

tion, representing all the po-

lice forces, has drawn atten-

tion to the rise of a "mental-

ity of violence" unknown be-

fore in countries generally re-

garded as law-abiding. It be-

Swedish election campaign.

came an issue in the latest

The association blames the

growing motor traffic across

Scandinavia's comparative-

ly open borders, crime syndi-

cate operations, political dem-

onstrations and narcotics traf-

fic for confronting Scaudinav-

ian police with new problems

and duties. In Sweden par-

ticularly, illegal dope running

is said to have risen to

astounding proportions. One

published report estimated

300 million narcotic tablets

were being smuggled into

Sweden annually and sold on

the black market for an esti-

mated \$120 million, Customs

and police officials say only

about six million tablets are

confiscated yearly. Swedish

police use dogs to help sniff

out drugs. Especially suspect,

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

MY EDUCATION HAS

GROUND TO A HALT!

ahead.

visitor from outside, the Scandinavians sometimes seem a bit odd

As a sort of commonwealth of welfare states, more socialized than Socialist, they get along famously. At the same time, they often give the impression they can't stand one another.

They think alike, act alike, work alike, and react alike to events in Europe and the world. They have a constant interchange of ideas, culture and customs, a common history, common institutions. solve many mutual problems together in harmony through their Nordic

A Finn can travel anywhere in Scandinavia without a passport. A Dane can go anywhere in Scandinavia and work. A Swede can enjoy the same social security benefits in Denmark and Norway as in Sweden, A Norwegian, is just about as well off in civil rights anywhere in Scandinavia as he is at home.

Enjoy Antagonism But Scandinavians seem to enjoy their built-in antagonisms. A competitive envy keeps them apart even where it might seem to be in their interest to act together. Oslo complains to Stockholm that Swedish Lapps are allowing their reindeer to graze and fatten on Norwegian pastures and wants this stopped. The Swedes counter that their Lapps have a legal right to the grazing, dat-**PEANUTS**

PEANUTS I'IN DRIVING FROM

TOWN A TO TOWN O

TOWN B AND THEN THROOG TOWN C.

Sweden complains to Denmark about Danish fishermen catching under-sized salmon in the Baltic-salmon bred in Swedish rivers. Norwegians when the Swedes make them the butts of heavy-handed Swedish humor and talk about national in-

The Finns have a new musatire called "The in which they lampoon the Swedes, among oth-

Sex and Sweden

When Scandinavians think of sex they think of Sweden. The Swedes say this reputation is unmerited: "It happens everywhere, only we don't keep it a big secret. We talk about it more openly.'

Actually, Swedes seem to have advanced beyond simple, straightforward sex to group sex. Papers carry advertisements about sex clubs.

Denmark has its own sex kick. A ban on pornography in literature has been lifted and now Parliament is acting to end a ban on filmed pornography as well and to abolmovie censorship for adults. But even the Danes balked when a leftist Socialist parliamentarian proposed putting all kinds of relationincluding homosexships ual and group sex-brother and sister households consisting of three or more persons unrelated to one another-on the same legal basis as regular marriages. Parliament laughed it down.

Norwegians reject the sex

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IF IT IS 390 MILES FROM A TO D. HOW FAR IS IT FROM A TO B?

the "anything goes" attitude of the Danes. Norway limits the sort of books, magazines and movies which can be offered to the public. Norwegian writers sell their hotter output in Sweden and Denmark to avoid prosecution at home. Sweden's sexually farout films are barred in Norway, but enterprising Norwegian bus companies run excursions to Swedish towns across the border for those wanting to see the forbidden

movies. For all their differences. the Scandinavians live with a dream of harmony-disturbed sometimes by the nightmare shadow of the enormous Soviet Union.

The dream involves a closeknit Nordic Economic Union, which could go as far as becoming a customs union.

Debated into oblivion over the last 25 years, the idea was revived on Danish government initiative last spring. Committees are studying the prospect in all its complicated details, under instructions to report next year for a political decision.

In 1959, when economic union last went on the rocks. Sweden, Norway and Denmark went into the European Free Trade Association. Within that framework, they something achieved couldn't manage among themsevles-a Nordic free trade area for industrial goods which has proved a boon to

inter-Nordic trade. The thought is that a solid

MATTER?

WELL, I KNEW IT

WOULD HAPPEN

SOONER OR LATTER

terious fishing trips in the market-would have a strong Baltic-fishermen who are hand on day in negotiating enknown to call at Polish and try into the wider European East German ports but regu-Common Market, the ullarly return home without a

fish. The Nordic Police Association is demanding an over-all modernization of police forces, better training, better equipment and better pay and working conditions to attract more recruits.

Common Nightmare As for the common nightmare, the Scandinavians are just about at the point of

won't recur.

It was just as the first snows were about to fall that the political chill caused a shudder to run through the Nordic lands.

Scandinavia had not recovered from the shock of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia when word leaked out of a secret "fishing trip" of Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin with Finland's President Urho Kekkonen. Only a month before, Finns had been telling calmer.

The border between tiny Finland and giant Russia, and, their relations generally, are highly sensitive. Now the Scandinavians began to wonder: What was Kosygin up to so soon after the occupation of Czechoslovakiá? They remembered that Russians in June and July held major military excercises in the Arctic wilderness near the

short border of Norway. After the autumn nightmare, Swedish defense forces, talking about even more co-

Moscow never had seemed Norway began beefing up defenses. Popular sentiment in Norway and Denmark has swung back to support of continued membership in NATO. Anti-U.S. demonstrations over Vietnam, the accepted thing some time ago, have faded away. Instead, attention is directed toward Moscow. The Kremlin's actions made wrecks of the Communist parties in Denmark and Sweden.

And the Scandinavians, who never seem to be able to get along with one another, are

If a fellow worker pulls into

a prized parking space ahead

of you, do you spend the rest

of the day and part of the

night wondering how your can

When you study that face

you see in the morning mir-

ror, aren't you consoled by

the idea that, after all, in

your case the increasing

number of wrinkles only re-

flect a deepening of char-

Don't you get a sneaky de-

light now and then in seeing

mud thrown at old idols, such

as when a rebel has the te-

merity to question the ever-

lasting virtues of motherhood

and the federal highway pro-

On the other hand, in your

get even with him?

How to Tell If You're a Human Being

NEW YORK (AP) - Life

today has been called a quest for identity. Many people seem to be go-

ing around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other, like treble-voiced lost birds, "Are you actually you?" and "Tell me the truth now, am I really me?"

Others simply cling to every passing lapel and plead, 'Please help me find out who I am.'

Yes, the search for identity has become one of the most popular parlor guessing games of our day. But if one is going to play a game at all well, he should begin at the beginning. Instead of starting off by demanding to know who they are, the players should first ask what they are.

"Am I animal, mineral, vetatable or human?" That . should be the initial question.

Is He Iluman? How can one tell if he is really a human being? Here is a sample fill-it-out-yourself questionnaire that might provide the answer.

On a rainy night do you think everybody in the world deliberately jumps into a taxi-

cab just so you won't be able to get one?

Do you throw an uneasy glance over your shoulder now and then because you have the feeling that you are being

followed by someone other

than Father Time? If one could be arrested for his thoughts, would you spend more than half your time in

Do you secretly hate injustice even though you know you are benefiting from it?

Owe More Than Worth? Do you owe more than you are worth but still feel that you are worth more than you

Can you lose your head while all those about you are keeping theirs screwed on

real tight? When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you

be to rob a bank? Naturally, like every other decent person, you are offended by the low moral tone

actually at the same time

wondering how hard it would

of many modern movies, but don't you find yourself standing in line more often to see one of those movie films that don't admit anyone under 16?

If you had your life to live over again, are you honest enough to admit to yourself that you'd probably make an even bigger mess of it?

Doesn't your conscience mildly pang you now and then because you know you are getting away with something that you shouldn't? But you night wondering how you can go right on getting away with

don't you? When your vexed wife bawls you out for one of your minor shortcomings, does your dog come up, nuzzle your knee and wag his tail to let you know someone in the house still loves you?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Al-

though many modern hymn-

books now omit "The Old

Rugged Cross," it's still the

favorite among Seventh Day

Adventists, a nationwide poll

by the church indicates. Next

in this order, were "How Great Thou Art," Rock of Ages" and "In The Garden."

heart of hearts you do admire motherhood and the federal highway program, don't you?

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If your answer to all these queries is a resounding "ves." then the verdict is clear. You're too normal to be inhuman. You are a very human being.

Now that you know what you are, you are ready for the next step in the game. Who are you, all kidding

By LEE FALK

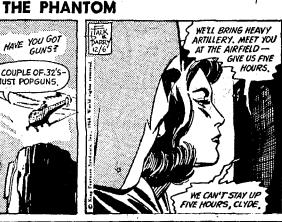
















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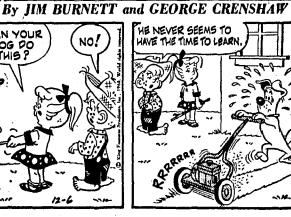


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By MORT WALKER

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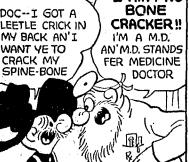


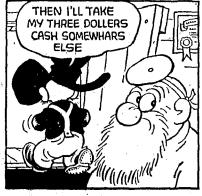


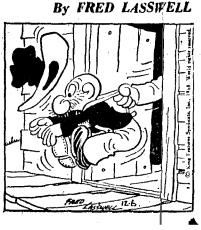


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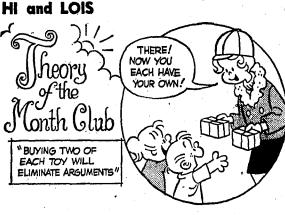
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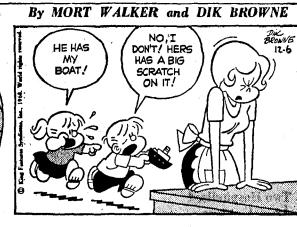












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BRIGHT START-Martin Leonard, showroom manager of the new Lighting Center department of Feldman Electric points to grand opening auction bid feature as owner Marty Warshauer looks on. The showroom, which displays a large selection of early American and colonial type lighting fixtures, is at 79 E. Newman Springs Road, Shrewsbury. Grand opening celebration ends tomorrow.

Would License All Who Work on Autos

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Winpisinger said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The licensing of automobile mechanics should not be restricted to repairmen alone, a union official says.

William W. Winpisinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, told a Senate panel yesterday that licensing should be by the federal government.

Winpisinger, whose union represents 120,000 auto mechanics, said any legislation requiring licensing should provide for registration and close regulation of auto repair dealers, automatic licensing of any mechanic with four years' experience and equal representation for labor on the licensing author-

Also appearing before the subcommittee headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., was Tom A. Williams, president of the National Automobile Association.

Williams said the NADA has not taken any position on the licensing of auto mechanics, but he said he personally would not want "any more roadblocks" than there are now to getting the mechanics dealers need,

Hart said some people feel incompetent repairs contribute substantially to the highway death toll. He told Williams "if you could be assured of skilled mechanics in py, I'm sure.

"We have a shortage of doctors, but no one is suggesting we eliminate li-censing them," Hart, who has suggested state licensing, said.

Winpisinger told the subcommittee that there are no required standards of training in the auto repair busi-

ness.
"Anyone can call himself a mechanic and hire himself out to work on your car or mine," he said, "And yet the average American's exposure to and risk from auto travel is about 400 times great-

Two Hospitalized After Accident

KEYPORT - Two persons were hospitalized last night after a two-car collision on

Maple Place. One of the drivers, William Buchner, 18, of Hill St., Hazlet, was admitted to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, where he was in fair condition. A passenger, Robert Angersbach of W. Susan St., Hazlet, also was admitted and was in fair condition.

Keyport police identified the second driver as Raymond Willis. 62, of Bart Place, Hazlet. The accident is still under investigation by Patrolman Howard Ruth.

NUNS AND BAPTISTS

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) - Singing nuns of the Medical Mission Sisters, led by Sister Miriam Therese Winter, provided music for "coffee house" morning worship services at a meeting of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society here.

"Baptists, Lutherans, the United Church have taken us right in," says Sister Miriam.
"Finally, even Catholics are beginning to accept us." She calls her songs, "the Bible with a beat."

Says College Division Head Decided Greene's Firing

FREEHOLD - A former Monmouth College English instructor testified yesterday that Dr. Burdett A. Gardner claimed that it was his personal decision to fire Joseph A. Greene from the school.

John M. Oltman, now a college instructor at Sequine, Texas, also charged that Dr. Gardner, chairman of the English Department, also stated that he thought Mr. Greene was incompetent to be a teacher.

This statement was made, he said, after the Oct. 19, 1966 personnel committee meeting which reprimanded Mr. Greene for his press releases. Mr. Oltman said he disagreed with his department chairman, adding that Mr. Greene was a difficult man to get along with but that this didn't have any bearing with the justice of the case.

Hearing Continuing The hearing before Superior Court Judge Merritt, Lane Jr. will continue Monday. Mr. Greene, who was fired from his position as an assistant English professor at the college, is seeking compensatory and punitive damages from the school and four college administrators.

Continuing under cross examination, Mr. Greene said he thought it was ridiculous for Dr. William G. Van Note, college president, to apologize to a high school superintendent. Dr. John F. Kinney Jr., of the Rumson - Fair Haven Regional High School, and that this was an insult to the entire student body of the col-

Dr. Van Note wrote to Dr. Kinney on behalf of the college for actions of Martin Watkins, then a college English professor and a congressional candidate who attempted to join a student sponsored political debate uninvited.

of threatening faculty members and their pregnant wives in a news article," said George N. Arvanitis, representing the college, to Mr. Greene, adding that this article was dictated by the college professor and read back to him before it was printed.

More Than One Mr. Greene replied that he meant that there was more than one faculty member but

Man Is Held On Bail In Plane Theft

TOMS RIVER (AP) - John D. Hemphill, 22, who flew a stolen plane out over the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday morning, ended his adventure the hard way yesterday in Ocean County Jail where he is charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Hemphill allegedly broke into the Lakewood Airport office, took the keys to a \$13,000 single engine plane and flew away in it.

A student pilot with 40 hours flying time, Hemphill allegedly took the plane after an argument with his wife at their Brick Township home.

He tried to land at Kennedy

not more than one pregnant wife. In this case, he was referring to his wife, he said From another news article,

Mr. Arvanitis asked the professor when Dr. Van Note personally threatened him. Mr. Greene replied that he based his statement on remarks by his wife and Dr. Gardner after Dr. Gardner reportedly told his wife that he should discontinue his press releases

When he used the term "Mafioso tactics" in a release, said the professor, he was using the term in its spiritual sense.

Mr. Greene said he selected the words he used in his releases with care, being mindful of their connotations and their emotional impact. Mr. Greene also stated that

he did not receive permission from his immediate supervisor, Dr. Gardner, to issue press releases. Mr. Arvanitis stated that this was required by the college administration.

Mr. Arvanitis disclosed that in the letters of applications to colleges after he was fired from Monmouth College, Mr. Greene listed as part of his

work experience that he taught one year at Monmouth as an assistant English professor.

Status Unknown

Mr. Greene said he never knew his status since while he was suspended and dismissed, he was still receiving his salary. He meant to convey that he spent an academic year at the college, adding that he probably should not have said it that way,

From one letter of application, Mr. Arvanitis said that Mr. Greene referred to Freeholder Marcus Daly as the "political boss of Monmouth County." Mr. Greene replied that this was his own opinion, after he had heard it from many other people.

You say that perhaps coincidental that you were dismissed and suspended a few days after his re-election, said the attorney to Mr. Greene, asking him if he intended to convey that Mr. Daly had a hand in it.

Mr. Greene replied that he did not know if the freeholder did or did not. There was good reason for Mr. Daly to dislike him, he said.

Dr. Charles N. Coe, college vice president, testified that he did not consider the Watkins incident an internal col-lege affair but did consider the Daly incident, in which the freeholder booed the late Dr. Martin Luther King, an

internal matter He believed that a faculty

Two Suspects Admit Guilt

FREEHOLD-Roger Hand, 3 Schiverea Ave., yesterday pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana last March 9 in Freehold.

Sylvia Poline, trading as Squankum General Store, pleaded guilty to sale of an alcoholic beverage to a 17year-old boy Jan. 5 in Howell

County Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan accepted both pleas and set Jan. 3 for sentencing. Assistant Prosecutor Solomon Lautman acted for the state. Richard T. O'Connor, Freehold, represented Hand and Barry Keith, Bradley Beach, rep resented Mrs. Poline.

to criticize Dr. Van Note in the public press concerning his letter to Dr. Kinney. Dr. Coe could not reveal one instance where Mr. Greene had revealed matters discussed at faculty meetings to the press.

The college vice president said that a dean of a Massachusetts college telephoned him in August, 1967, concerning the employment of Mr. Greene. He replied that he was reluctant to discuss the ex-professor because he had filed suit against the college and he had reservations of Mr. Greene abiding by college regulations.

Mr. Coe said he told the college dean that he felt Mr. Greene's academic qualifications indicated that he was competent as an English teacher. They did not discuss the reasons why Mr. Greene was fired, he said.

David L. Bailey, a freshman in 1966 at Monmouth College, testified that he found Mr. Greene stimulating, adding that it was the first time he was in a class where he was made to think of new ideas.



Christmas Shop Every Night till 9 p.m.