

Red Bank Democrats Given Oath Tonight

SEE STORY BELOW

THE DAILY REGISTER

Red Bank, Freehold Long Branch

Monmouth County's Home Newspaper for 90 Years

RED BANK, N.J., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969

18 PAGES

TEN CENTS

Snow Likely
Cloudy and cold with light snow likely late today and tonight. Clearing, cold tomorrow.
(See Details Page 2)

HOME
FINAL

VOL. 91, NO. 134

U.S. 'Strike Force' Opens N.J. Crime Probe

NEWARK (AP) — A "strike force" comprised of officials from seven federal agencies opens its headquarters today to begin an investigation of organized crime, believed to reap more than \$1 billion a year in New Jersey.

(Related story, Page 11)

The U.S. Justice Department team, with private offices in the Federal Building, will dig into intelligence reports on Mafia families flourishing in the state.

A staff of attorneys from the Justice Department's Or-

ganized Crime and Racketeering Section will be joined by agents of the FBI, Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Alcohol Tax and Tobacco Unit and the Naturalization and Immigration Service.

Featherstone Leads
They will be headed by U.S. Special Attorney James Featherstone.

The federal strike force apparently will attempt to determine the number of men belonging to the Mafia, its exact income — estimates range from \$1 billion to \$3

billion annually, in any case, more than the state collected in revenues in 1968; the amount and split of its profits, the extent of its infiltration of legitimate businesses, and perhaps most important, the extent of corruption of public officials.

In 1967, the President's Crime Commission stated: "All available data indicates that organized crime flourishes only where it has corrupted local officials. . . . It is impossible to determine how extensive the corruption of public officials by organized crime has been."

Union County Judge Nelson F. Stamler, a former racket-busting assistant state attorney general, maintained that among the major contributors to political parties are Mafia leaders.

Independent Action
Although federal officials are reluctant to publicly say local authorities look the other way at organized crime, they point out that occasional investigations and raids are conducted "independent of the local police."

Along with the strike force, a statewide Grand Jury was convened to probe orga-

nized crime and a bipartisan State Commission of Investigation was established to delve into official corruption and crime.

Judging from history, however, the three agencies will have a very difficult time securing enough concrete evidence to indict Mafia leaders. And for good reasons.

The Mafia bosses, first of all, do not commit any overt illegal acts, because that is left to their underlings. Also, the prevailing code of silence — enforced if need be, by murder — in the Mafia almost always insures against

the lower echelons of informing on their superiors.

As U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who instituted the strike concept, noted with a touch of irony:

More Being Hurt
"More of their Mafia guys are being hurt in auto accidents than by the government."

Clark explained that the federal government has thick dossiers on more than 5,000 known gangsters, yet most are free. He said only 200 known Mafia members have been convicted in the last 10 years.

The Mafia, the U.S. Senate Crime committee once observed, "will use any means available—political influence, bribery, intimidation — to defeat any attempt on the part of law enforcement officials to touch its figures or to interfere with its operations."

Another dilemma confronting law enforcement officials is the public, says Peter Richards of the Justice Department's crime section.

"Our biggest problem is getting people to stand up and testify, it seems they have no guts," Richards asserted.

Terrorist Attack Badly Hurts S. Viet Minister

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's education minister fought for life in a Saigon hospital today, the victim of the first terrorist attack against a major political figure in more than a year. Across the country the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese generally avoided battle as they have done for several months.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported more small clashes, arms finds, air strikes and light shelling. Fifty to 60 large-scale allied sweeping operations were under way, including a drive by 5,000 U.S. Marines and government troops around the abandoned fortress of Khe Sanh and a U.S. Army-Navy

push in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the big sweep operations are designed to keep the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong off balance, to ferret out their supplies and to prevent any massing of the enemy for an offensive. So far they have encountered little resistance. Hospital officials in Saigon

said Education Minister Le Minh Tri was in "extremely critical" condition after an explosion demolished his car in downtown Saigon, killed his driver and wounded two bodyguards and a pedestrian.

One report said a Vietnamese on a motorbike threw a grenade into the car and escaped. But there was some

speculation that the blast might have been a time bomb secured to the car.

Tri, 46, studied at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He was appointed three months ago to head South Vietnam's controversial education ministry, considered one of the nation's most difficult jobs. Many of the students are Viet Cong activists or sympathizers.

Guards were placed around Saigon's French-run Grall Hospital to prevent further attempts on his life.

On the war front, U.S. headquarters said 38 enemy were killed yesterday, 32 of them by aircraft, in one engagement about 70 miles north of Saigon. Spokesmen said a reconnaissance patrol from the 1st Air Cavalry Division ran into an enemy force of unknown size and called in helicopter gunships and tactical air strikes.

No American casualties were reported in the 1½-hour fight. U.S. Marine units reported killing 29 North Vietnamese in two clashes about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. The Marines ran into the enemy troops while participating in a sweep called Operation Taylor Common. One Marine was killed and 13 were wounded.

Artillery fighter-bombers and ground reinforcements were sent in to help the Marines rout the enemy force, which was dug into bunkers and trenches.

Lodge Next Top Negotiator Known as Hard Over War

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, without stating his own views on Vietnam peace talks, has named as his chief Paris negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has a reputation for taking a hard-line view of the war.

Lodge, 66 and twice ambassador to Saigon, will head an almost-new negotiating team that, by its makeup, leaves in question Nixon's own policy attitude toward the peace efforts in Paris.

During two Saigon tours, Lodge generally mirrored the shifting but usually optimistic appraisals of the Johnson administration.

But in a statement issued

yesterday in Bonn, where he currently is ambassador to West Germany, Lodge said negotiators in Paris must have not only a strong desire for peace but also recognition of "the profound and painful sacrifices which have to be made."

'Hopeful Forum' Seen
He said the talks "offer a hopeful forum for the definition of the interest of all parties involved and for the design of agreements to meet those interests."

While in Saigon, Lodge was seen as close to the personalities leading the South Vietnamese government who, of late, have been causing some

disquiet among a number of high federal officials, notably Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, by balking at "the shape of the table" in the Paris talks in which they are invited to participate.

This familiarity might enable Lodge to exert greater influence on the men of Saigon, or it could prompt him to look at their view more sympathetically.

On Saturday, Nixon had told newsmen he wanted Ellsworth Bunker — another American who seems able to talk to the Saigon chiefs — to remain indefinitely as ambassador to South Vietnam.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press

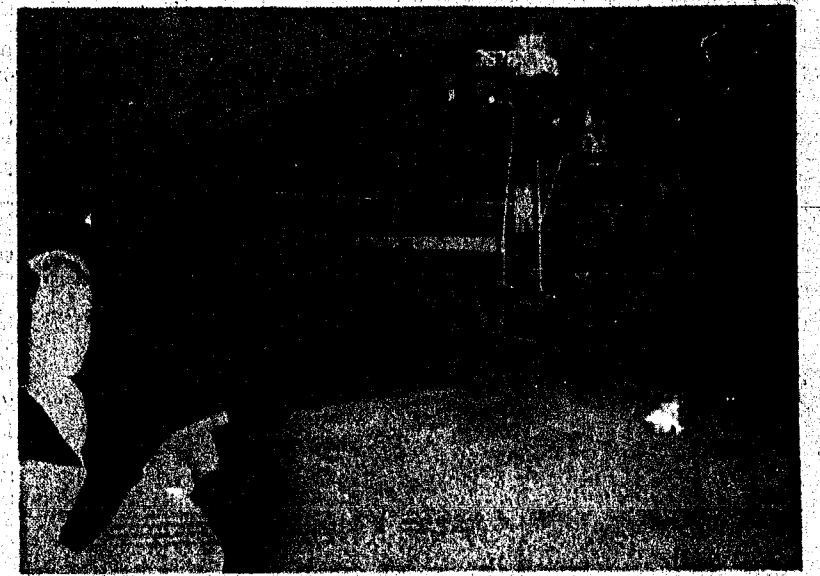
spokesman, said in announcing the Lodge appointment that the President-elect phoned Bunker Saturday night and got a personal assurance the envoy would do what Nixon judges to be in the national interest. In other words, Bunker would remain in Saigon.

In addition to naming Lodge his personal representative and chief Paris negotiator — to replace the veteran W. Averell Harriman — Nixon through Ziegler signaled other choices for the Paris delegation:

TRENTON — The first two locomotives in a replacement fleet of 13 went into commuter service on the Central Railroad of New Jersey this morning.

Assignment of the new 3,000-horsepower diesel electric units to CNJ Main Line and Shore trains inaugurates the major phase of a three-part interim program by the state to provide improved passenger equipment for the railroad.

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg said the other 11 locomotives have been delivered by the manufacturer, the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors Corp., LaGrange, Ill., and are undergoing final tests and inspections.



ONE OF TWO — The first of two locomotives of a replacement fleet of 13 pulls into Red Bank station at 8:01 a.m., two minutes early, on its run from Bay Head. (Register Staff Photo)

New Locomotives Placed in Service

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"They are to be placed in operation as soon as these checks are completed," Commissioner Goldberg said. "They will provide more dependable service for the railroad's 10,000 daily riders until the line is electrified and new high-speed, self-propelled cars are purchased with funds from the Transportation Bond Issue."

For the start of service, the locomotives were assigned to Train 5306, departing Bay Head at 8:02 a.m., and Train 5712, leaving Hampton at 7:08 a.m.

Also Renovated Coaches
The commissioner noted that nine renovated passenger coaches of 38 acquired from other railroads throughout the nation also are ready to go

into operation on CNJ. The state is attempting to obtain a total of 50 coaches for the second phase of the improvement program.

"These cars can begin improved service now," Mr. Goldberg said. "But we must await agreement by the railroad on a lease contract."

CNJ will receive the new locomotives and the used coaches through lease arrangements under which the state will pay rental costs. The Norfolk & Western Railroad and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway furnished a total of \$3.8 million to purchase the equipment.

A lease agreement covering the locomotives was approved by CNJ last week on instructions of a U.S. District Court. The railroad is in bankruptcy and is being reorganized under direction of the court.

The third phase of the program, rehabilitation of 45 CNJ coaches, already is evident, the Commissioner said. Six of the railroad's old cars have been extensively refurbished and placed back into service. Redecoration includes new vinyl upholstery and paint in soft pastel colors for interiors, and dark blue exteriors with beige stripes. The coaches, all of them (See DIESEL, Pg. 2, Col. 6)

Antisell Spurs Rebuke

MARLBORO — Thomas A. Antisell had no comment last night on a telegram he received from the Marlboro Action Party (MAP) expressing "stifock that you would consider defrauding the citizens of Marlboro by refusing the council seat which you sought and were elected to."

But Mr. Antisell said he would make his decision within the next few days, probably by Thursday night's Township Council meeting, whether he will be sworn in as a councilman or try to retain his seat as a citizen member of the Planning Board.

Mr. Antisell, elected to the Township Council Nov. 5, had been expected to be sworn in Jan. 1, but he instead sent word to the annual council organization meeting that he had not decided in which post he could "best serve the people of Marlboro."

Would Lose Majority
The Citizens Committee (CC) controls the council, but it would lose its 5-4 Planning Board majority if Mr. Antisell left the board.

Mayor Charles T. McCue and Robert Nivison, who was appointed by the mayor to replace Mr. Antisell Jan. 1, and who was sworn in the same

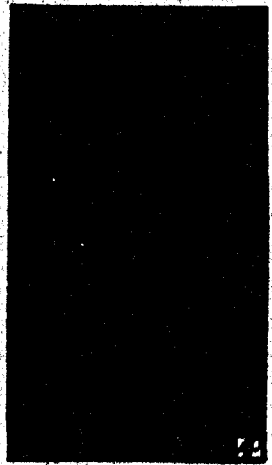
day, have obtained a show cause order returnable Jan. 17 in Superior Court. It orders Mr. Antisell to show cause why Mr. Nivison should not be seated on the board as a citizen member and why Mr. Antisell should not be ordered to stop asserting any rights as a citizen member.

Mr. Antisell said he will be represented in court by Stanley Yacker of Matawan, who represented Planning Board

Chairman Gerald A. Bauman Jr. in a court action to retain his chairmanship last year.

Mayor McCue, George E. Creevy, Alan Holland and George Lucas are Purpose and Principle (PP) coalition members of the Planning Board. Mr. Bauman, Mr. Antisell, Mrs. Kate Jackson, Councilman John J. McLaughlin and Edward C. Erd-

(ANTISELL, Pg. 2, Col. 5)



Henry Cabot Lodge

Three Victorious Democrats To Take Oaths in Red Bank

RED BANK — A new mayor and a new councilman will take the oaths of office when the Borough Council meets at 8 o'clock tonight to organize for 1969.

Councilman Daniel J. O'Hern, a Democrat, will succeed Republican John P. Arnone in the mayor's chair.

Edward L. Minear will be sworn to his first council term. Councilman Theodore J. Labrecque Jr. will be sworn to his second term. Both were elected in November with Mr. O'Hern in a Democratic sweep here.

Mr. Minear and Mr. Labrecque are the minority on the council, where Republicans are a four-man majority.

Change Expected
The council is expected to approve the one major change Mr. O'Hern will announce tonight. That is the appointment of Deputy Police Chief Leroy McKnight as chief of the department.

Tonight, Mayor O'Hern is expected to reappoint Police Chief George H. Clayton Sr. as acting chief until next month, when a Deputy Chief

McKnight will assume the department's top post.

Mr. O'Hern won't propose any other major changes in borough appointments.

Chief Clayton, a 41-year-veteran of the force, reached mandatory retirement age when he turned 65 last March. He could keep the job until he reaches 70, but it would have to be by year-to-year reappointment.

Last March, Mayor Arnone reappointed Chief Clayton for the balance of 1968, and said the reappointment would be evaluated at year's end.

There was some opposition to the chief's retention beyond mandatory retirement age on grounds it was keeping other men from advancement.

Unhappiness Seen
Some councilmen reportedly are unhappy about Mr. O'Hern's decision against reappointing Chief Clayton, but they aren't expected to fight it.

This is the first time Mr. O'Hern has been elected to the mayor's chair — but the second time he will have assumed mayoral duties. He was acting mayor in 1966.

Mr. O'Hern was elected to the council in 1962—the first Democrat to win a seat in a quarter-century. He was re-elected in 1965.

The GOP councilmen are Joseph Falvo, Thomas F. Oakley, William S. Anderson and Peter R. Hoffman.

The Inside Story

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Women's News	8, 9
DAILY REGISTER	
PHONE NUMBERS	
Main Office	741-0010
Classified Ads	741-0000
Home Delivery	741-0000
Middletown Bureau	671-3200
Freehold Bureau	463-5121
Long Branch Bureau	223-0010

33 Offer Innocent Pleas To McGowan in Freehold

FREEHOLD — Raymond Joseph Schulze, 20, of 544 Morningside Avenue, Union Beach, has pleaded innocent to armed robbery, assault and other charges in a five-count indictment.

He is accused of stopping a motorist, Water Andrews of Iselin, on Rt. 36 in Hazlet Aug. 10 and, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, robbing him of \$23. He is also accused of threatening Mr. Andrews' life.

Schulze is charged with breaking into the home of Henry and Marie Gunsauls, 615 Park Avenue, Union Beach, July 4 and stealing \$10 and assaulting Mrs. Gunsauls with intent to rape.

His plea and 33 other innocent pleas were accepted Friday by County Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan.

A 24-year-old Long Branch man pleaded innocent to seven counts of issuing forged checks totaling \$937.77 and to charges of embezzling \$980 from his bowling league, of which he was secretary-treasurer.

James Fielder, 671 Art St., Long Branch, denied issuing seven forged checks totaling \$937.77 to the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. and to the Homestead Pharmacy in Long Branch between June 25 and July 9. He also denied embezzling from the F. E. L. Bowling League in Howell Township between Nov. 1, 1967, and May 2.

George Martin Gilbert Jr., 19, of 105 High St., Eatontown, pleaded innocent to 14 charges of forced entries and larcenies, all in Eatontown. He denied breaking into the D & D Tool Co. between April 29 and April 30 and stealing \$45, the property of John

M. Dietz Jr.; denied breaking into a shed belonging to the Borough of Eatontown between July 19 and July 22 and stealing money and sports equipment worth \$16.75; denied breaking into Lou's Subs, owned by Joseph Angelo, between July 22 and July 23 and stealing a transistor radio worth \$20 and \$3 cash; denied breaking into the home of Raymond Tomaino between July 24 and July 29 and stealing money and savings bonds worth \$642.50; denied entering Village Superette, owned by Herman Cohen, Aug. 1 and stealing \$537 in cash and breaking into it between Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 and stealing merchandise and money totaling \$1,585.30; and denied breaking into Mann's Brothers Bicycle Shop between Aug. 20 and Aug. 21 and stealing \$37.70 in cash.

Leroy White Jr., 33 Sea View Manor, Long Branch, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of a stolen 1961 Chevrolet convertible worth \$150 April 27 in Wall Township. The car belonged to Richard Hinek.

Ronald Merigold, 25, of 109 Roosevelt Ave., Morganville, pleaded innocent to charges of issuing four forged checks totaling \$185 in Marlboro Township between July 23 and Sept. 16 to the Morganville Bar and Grill, the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co. and the 620 Bar. He also denied issuing two checks totaling \$55 Aug. 28 in Fair Haven to William H. Spreen Jr.

Phillip P. Cunningham, 19, 208 Joine Ave., Long Branch, denied unlawful use of a dangerous weapon, a .22 caliber revolver, against Sher-

man Richardson of Long Branch Avenue, Long Branch, April 19 in Neptune.

Donald J. Mahan, 33, of 33 Brainard Ave., Port Monmouth, pleaded innocent to a charge of carrying a pistol without a permit in Middletown April 9.

Ronald M. Sculthorpe, 24, of 1442 Lakewood Road, Wall Township, pleaded innocent to charges of arson Feb. 18 and attempted arson Feb. 29 in Wall Township. He denied burning the summer home of R. J. Schertler, Wyckoff, on Apache Road and attempting to burn the summer home of John D. Struys, Merchantville, on Paynters Place and Rt. 34.

Thomas N. Sperry, 29, of Seventh Ave., Asbury Park, pleaded innocent to impairing the morals of a 13-year-old boy June 8 in Keyport.

Michael Weisfelner, 20, of the Bronx, N.Y., denied offering a \$10 bribe April 20 to Asbury Park Patrolman Horace Frade, who issued him a careless driving summons.

William McKinley Mitchell and Wilma Margaret Mitchell, 30 Ridge Court, Neptune, pleaded innocent to possession of lottery paraphernalia between Aug. 18 and Sept. 27, 1966, in Neptune. Mrs. Mitchell denied working for a lottery during the same period of time and Mitchell denied working for a lottery Sept. 27, 1966.

Nicholas M. Valvano, Jackson, pleaded innocent to possession of stolen property Dec. 26, 1967, in Howell Township. He is accused of possessing 45 cartons of yarn worth \$6,500, the property of Firemen's Fund American Insurance Co.

Rogers Rosco Shepherd Jr., 18, of 1211 Second Ave., Asbury Park, and Otis W. Johnson, 22, of 30 Ridge Ave., Neptune, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of stolen property. They are accused of having a stolen 1964 Pontiac valued at \$1,075, the property of Andrew T. LaRue of Morrisville, Pa., in their possession Nov. 20 in Neptune City.

Berlin Baldwin, 26, of 512 Prospect Avenue, Asbury Park; Charles H. Brooks, 44, of 1237 Corlies Avenue, Neptune, and William C. Lawson, 37, of 1104 Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, all denied breaking into Sears Roebuck and Co., Rt. 66, Neptune, Oct. 12 and stealing various articles of clothing valued at \$5,266.92 and having the stolen property in their possession. Brooks also denied attempting to obtain \$150.80 under false pretenses at the West Long Branch Shop-Rite and obtaining \$150.50 under false pretenses that same day at the Ocean Township Shop-Rite.

Henry Bradley, 20, of Chester, Pa., and Francis Chester, 26, of 923 Cookman Avenue, Asbury Park, denied having a stolen 1968 Chevrolet, the property of Michael Smith of Manasquan, in their possession Nov. 26.

Thomas Brown, 23, of 26 DeWitt Ave., Asbury Park, denied breaking into the Mattison Avenue home of Charlotte Satchel in Asbury Park Oct. 25 and stealing a phonograph valued at \$131.

William Carwheel, 31, of 237 Myrtle Ave., Neptune, pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to kill, carrying a weapon without a permit and atrocious assault and battery. He was accused of carrying a .38 caliber revolver and attacking James Ford, Springwood Ave., Asbury Park, in that city Oct. 13.

George Gray, 45, of Newark, denied issuing a forged check for \$148.74 Sept. 25 to Sears Roebuck and Co., Middletown. He also denied an attempt to issue a forged check for \$98 to the Middletown Shop-Rite, conspiracy concerning the check, and possession of marijuana, all in Middletown Sept. 26.

George Edward Bailey, 928 Mattison Avenue, Asbury Park, pleaded innocent to possession July 5, 1967, of property, goods and money worth \$465.75, stolen from Majestic Cigarette Co. Inc., in Asbury Park.

Asbury Man Is Charged In Slaying

ASBURY PARK — A 36-year-old Asbury Park man has been charged with the murder of a 31-year-old Neptune woman whose body was found tied up in a cardboard box on the beach in Loch Arbour yesterday morning.

Police Chief Thomas S. Smith said Steve Kaslow Jr., of 700 Munroe Ave. has been charged with the murder of Mrs. Gloria Solomon, of 1324 10th Ave., Neptune. He was being held in the city jail for arraignment here this morning.

Kaslow was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon by Detectives Edward J. Burke Jr. and Lee Davis and booked about 5 p.m. on the murder charge, Chief Smith said. He wouldn't give any further details.

Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county medical examiner, said she had been dead about a week and had been severely beaten.

Mrs. Solomon's body was found in a cardboard box, tied with rope, under the pavilion of the Village Beach Club, Loch Arbour, by Garrett A. Smock, 18, of Elberon, a carpenter for Acorn Wood Products. The grisly discovery was reported to Allenhurst police at 10:36 a.m.

Mrs. Solomon's body was taken to the Hunt Funeral Home, Asbury Park.

Thefts Admitted, Man Sentenced to Prison

FREEHOLD — Raymond Folscher, 201 First St., Keyport, has been sentenced to seven to 10 years in State Prison on four charges to which he pleaded guilty Dec. 2.

Folscher admitted having a \$200 safe and \$1,600 in cash which had been stolen from Bah's Landing, 2 Bay Avenue, Highlands, in his possession Aug. 20, 1966; admitted obtaining merchandise worth \$336.65 under false pretenses March 28, 1966, from Montgomery Ward and Co., Eatontown, by pretending he was Herman W. Hunt of Hampton, Va., and using Mr. Hunt's credit card; admitted stealing a money order writing machine valued at \$52.62, the property of the United States Post Office, Tennent Road, Morganville, in Marlboro Township Feb. 12, 1966; and admitted stealing stamps, money orders and documents worth \$25 from the Belford Branch of the U.S. Post Office April 12, 1966, in Middletown.

County Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan sentenced Folscher Friday on all four counts.

Judge McGowan sentenced Joseph Turpin, 255 Potter Avenue, Long Branch, to three to five years in state prison on four charges to which he had pleaded guilty, including embezzlement of \$350 from the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) June 7 in MCAP's Long Branch office.

Turpin had also admitted issuing a forged \$350 check June 14 to the West Long Branch Shop-Rite; attempted forced entry at Two J's Tavern, 219 Broadway, Long Branch, Oct. 8 and possession of burglary tools.

Robert D. Stringer, 24, of 185 Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, drew a three to five year state prison term for robbery, to run concurrently with sentences he is now serving at Bordentown. Stringer had pleaded guilty to assaulting Mary King in Asbury Park July 35 and taking \$274 from her.

Edward Arney, 33, of Box 517, Fort Plains Road, Howell Township, was sentenced

to state prison for three to five years for impairing the morals of a nine-year-old girl Aug. 10 in Freehold Township.

Indeterminate reformatory terms were imposed on: Ernest Brannon, 27, of Robbinsville, who admitted an assault with intent to rape upon a Trenton woman April 23 in Millstone Township.

Douglas Schneider, 95 Pittenger Pond Road, here, who had pleaded guilty to charges of stealing a car from Carol A. Milligan of Jackson Township Nov. 10, 1967, in Howell Township.

Barry Tighman, Bath Avenue, Long Branch, who had admitted stealing \$15.52 from Brielle Ezzo Station, Wall Township, Oct. 8.

Given Suspensions

Suspended reformatory terms went to: Roger Hand, 24, Schivrea Avenue, Freehold, for possession of marijuana March 29 here. Hand was placed on probation for two years and fined \$200.

Theodore Falkenberg, 100 Bennett Avenue, Neptune City, for carrying concealed weapons, a .22 caliber revolver and a stiletto-type knife with a six-inch blade, Jan. 13 in Bradley Beach. Falkenberg was fined \$100 and put on probation for two years.

Paul A. Knudsen, 628 Morningside Avenue, Union Beach, who was put on probation for two years and fined \$200. Knudsen was given two sentences to run concurrently for two offenses. On Aug. 21, 1965, in Hazlet, he falsely represented to Antonio J. Castiglia that he would build an addition to his home for the contract price of \$945, and on that basis obtained a check from Mr. Castiglia for \$145.

On May 17, 1965, in Highlands, Knudsen falsely promised Herbert Longshore that for \$7,292 he would build him a one-story home. He thereby got Mr. Longshore to pay him \$2,433.28.

Mrs. Josephine Devellin, formerly of Manalapan Township, now living in Central New Jersey, for receiving \$95 worth of goods, stolen from Holiday Park Model Homes owned by Hovnanian Brothers in Manalapan Township June 26. Mrs. Devellin was placed on probation for two years and fined \$200.

Millard G. Dorsey Jr., whose address was not listed

in the Monmouth County court clerk's office, was sentenced to two to four years in State Prison for a forced entry of the Monmouth Heights Diner on Rt. 9, Manalapan Township, Nov. 15, and for possession of burglar tools.

Angelo George Orlando, 62, of Minnehaha Trail, Wall Township, was given a suspended six-month jail term, was fined \$130 and placed on probation for two years for inviting an indecent act by a minor girl April 15, 1966, in Wall Township.

Mrs. Sylvia Poline, Lakewood, former owner of Squankum General Store, was fined \$100 for selling whiskey to 17-year-old John Peter Zirwes 3d last Jan. 15 in Howell Township.

James Hunter, Jersey City, was given a suspended six-month jail term, and was put on probation for three years for failing to carry workman's compensation Jan. 8, 1964, in Highlands. He was also ordered to pay \$20 per week toward the cost of an award.

Robert Miller, 542 Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury, was fined \$60 for breaking in to Oxford Bond and Mortgage Co. Aug. 22 in Red Bank with intent to steal.

David F. Swislosky, Bayberry Lane, Middletown, was fined \$100 for malicious destruction of property March 27 at the Red Bank School of Music, 62 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank.

James Given, Ocean Boulevard, Atlantic Highlands, was fined \$50 for creating a disturbance while under the influence of alcohol in Atlantic Highlands Sept. 28.

Stanley J. Conway, Willow Drive, received a six-month suspended jail sentence, was fined \$100 and put on probation for one year for assaulting Neptune Police Patrolman Glen Trout in Neptune July 28.

David Ferguson, Paterson, received a 78-day sentence in Monmouth County Jail, but received credit for 79 days; he had already served, for carrying an air pistol without a permit Oct. 6 in Middletown.

Charles John Harrington Jr., Iselin, received a suspended six-month jail term, was fined \$100 and placed on probation for two years for using marijuana in Marlboro Township Jan. 14. Also, his driver's license was revoked for one year.



WELCOME BACK — Union Beach Mayor Alfred T. Hennessy, center, shakes hands with reelected councilman Charles W. Barker, as newly elected Councilman Victor T. Young looks on. The two councilmen were sworn in during reorganization activities yesterday. (Register Staff Photo)

Harmony Marks Organization Of Council in Union Beach

UNION BEACH — Not a single dissenting vote marked the organization yesterday of the Borough Council, as all officials from last year were reappointed.

Newly-elected Councilman Victor T. Young was sworn into office with returning Councilman Charles W. Barker. The latter, elected to his second term in office, came to the meeting wearing a neck brace, explaining he was in an accident last week.

Reappointed to their posts were Mary Sabik, borough clerk; Philip J. Blanda, attorney; Edward C. Reilly, engineer; Greta R. Barker, treasurer, and George W. Huss of Gominger, Suplee and Clooney as auditor.

Frank Aranio was appointed as a member of the Planning Board for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1974. Board of Health reappointments were Carmen Stoppello and Edward Smith, both for three-year terms.

William Patterson and John Monahan were appointed to three-year terms on the Zoning Board; David Eastmond was reappointed to the recreation commission for two years; Mae Ross and Councilman Peter G. Walker were appointed to two and one-year terms respectively.

John Keating was reappointed as the municipal disaster control director for another year.

Wants Study First

Mayor Alfred T. Hennessy postponed appointments to the industrial commission commenting that he preferred to wait for information regarding the exact duties of the body before choosing men.

Following the regular appointments, Mayor Hennessy honored three residents for their "faithful and humanitarian service to the community" during their 30 years each in the First Aid Squad of the borough.

Receiving the awards were Albert Cowling, Gus Dirner and Joseph Kotodzie.

The ex-chief's award and badge were presented to Harold Spencer and new badges were pinned on the officers for the coming year. They are Jack Seber, fire chief; Fred Brunner, first deputy chief; Robert Brunell, second deputy chief and Joseph Scalone, third deputy chief.

The recreation committee also presented its annual Christmas decoration awards of \$25 bonds to five homeowners.

Winner of the window decoration award went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobl of 403 Campbell Ave.; door award to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warwick of 500 Sydney Ave.; lighting award to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tetro of 122 St. James Ave.; overall lighting to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gundell of Ocean Ave. and roof decoration award to Mr. and Mrs. John Mount of Union Ave.

Antisell

(Continued)

mann are CC members. The two factions have had a prolonged battle for control of the township which has resulted in multiple court actions.

A New Group

The Marlboro Action Party, loosely organized last fall, is a new group which expects to file incorporation papers this week, according to Robert L. Netchert Jr., chairman of its executive committee.

Mr. Netchert last night said MAP has grown from about 50 members to about 100 "and we expect to have a lot more after our first public meeting Jan. 28 when we kick off our membership drive."

MAP recently elected Steven H. Adler, chairman, Dennis Muenzer, secretary, and Norman Ukeiley, treasurer. Mr. Netchert said there will be an executive meeting Sunday to decide on ground rules for membership.

The group's main purpose is to lower taxes by bringing in industry.

Mr. Adler and Mr. Netchert were candidates for council seats in the Nov. 26 recall election, which gave control of the council to the CC.

In the telegram to Mr. Antisell, signed by Mr. Adler and made public by Mr. Netchert, MAP said:

What Wire Said

"MAP is shocked that you would consider defrauding the citizens of Marlboro by refusing the council seat which you sought and were elected to. Marlboro has had enough power politics, court battles and bad publicity. We are amazed that you are not man enough to accept the responsibility entrusted to you."

The main point of the newest court battle is whether or not Mr. Antisell became a councilman Jan. 1, because he was elected to that office. Mr. Antisell and the CC contend that he is not a councilman unless and until he is sworn in.

The PP and attorney Herbert B. Bierman of Parlin, representing Mayor McCue and Mr. Nivison, contend that Mr. Antisell is a councilman already and, therefore, cannot be a citizen member of the Planning Board.

Has the Power

The Township Council, made up of four CC members, has the power to name a replacement for Mr. Antisell if he decides not to take his council seat, according to the Faulkner Act under which the township operates.

If Mr. Antisell decides to stay on the Planning Board, and wins the right to do so in court, the CC will control both the Planning Board and the Council.

As for MAP, "We're going to make ourselves heard in the next few weeks," says Mr. Netchert.

Seven Arrested On Dope Counts

MARLBORO — Police reported the arrest of seven youths last night on charges of possession of marijuana. Four are juveniles.

They said Patrolman Robert Seber stopped the car for a motor vehicle check at 8:30 p.m. in a wooded area of Morganville and found the drugs.

Three were identified by police as George Macari, 19, Kevin Kelly, 18, and Neil Kessler, 18, all of Old Bridge. They were being held in Monmouth County Jail, Freehold, pending arraignment today.

Two of the juveniles were released to their parents and the other two were held in the Juvenile shelter, Freehold.

Little Silver Fires Are Investigated

LITTLE SILVER — Borough police are investigating a series of fires of suspicious origin which have plagued firemen here for at least two months.

The latest in the series of fires was at 1:24 a.m. Saturday in a vacant house at 109 Willow Drive, owned by the Nicholson estate.

Fire Chief James Fagan, who is a police sergeant here, said that fire "unquestionably was set."

The fire began in the attic of the dwelling, where insulation on the floor had been set aflame, Fire Chief Fagan said.

He said entry to the house was gained by breaking a rear window.

There was considerable damage to the attic, the fire chief said.

The Saturday morning fire followed by two hours a minor brush fire on Eastview Ave. That fire, too, apparently was set, Fire Chief Fagan said.

Police Chief John H. Foster and Mayor Gordon N. Litwin declared that when the person or persons responsible for setting the fires is apprehended they "will be prosecuted to the full extent of the arson laws."

Mayor Litwin said there have been about 13 brush and building fires here since November, most of a minor nature.

"We consider this a very serious matter," the mayor emphasized.

Among the fires under investigation are those on Aug. 3 at a house at 60 Riverview Ave., vacant because the occupant was away; on Oct. 5 in an empty barn on Paag Circle, on Oct. 28 in an unoccupied house on Daniel Drive, and on Dec. 31 in a shed in the rear of Lulu's Restaurant, Oceanport Ave.

Police also are investigating three garage fires they believe of suspicious origin, as well as several brush fires.

County Births

- RIVERVIEW**
- Red Bank**
- Mr. and Mrs. William Sleight (nee Jane McNamara), 4 Chestnut Ridge Road, Hazlet, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Clark (nee Jane Bonawitz), 32 Heritage Drive, Middletown, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan (nee Arlene Bowen), 11 Birch Ave., Hazlet, daughter, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker (nee Gloria Glatzmaier), 99 Green Grove Apartments, Keyport, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Long (nee Barbara French), 23 Belshaw Ave., Shrewsbury Township, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wendel (nee Alice Neville), 55 Davis Lane, Middletown, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Titel (nee Bonnie Walsh), 18 Lafayette Drive, Hazlet, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacigalupi (nee Marion Moss), 63 Lillian Place, Middletown, daughter, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Pils (nee Catherine Hughes), Deleazar Ave., Atlantic Highlands, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carroll (nee Anna Silvio), Willow Lane, Englishtown, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Crawford King (nee Eleanor Simms), 58 York Ave., Port Monmouth, daughter, yesterday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler (nee Joan Romano), Betty Ross Apartments, Keyport, daughter, yesterday.
- MONMOUTH MEDICAL**
- Lang Branch**
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman (nee Jo-ann Renzo), 24 Horicon Ave., Oceanport, daughter, Thursday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor (nee Wanda Andrews), 155 Hamilton Road, New Shrewsbury, son, Thursday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stockton (nee Edna Cawthon), 203 Branchport Ave., Long Branch, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Clayton (nee Mary Ann Murray), 1014 Eton Way, Neptune, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Guattari (nee Marion DeLuca), 19 Sagamore Ave., Oceanport, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melendes (nee Maria Mercado), 52 Thomas St., Bound Brook, daughter, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hilla (nee Catherine Cartinello), 123 Union Ave., Manasquan, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Peak (nee Lydia Esimon), 58 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch, twin sons, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mutchay (nee Trudy Watling), 352 Carter Ave., Keansburg, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crawford (nee Charlotte Hopper), 750 Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury, son, yesterday.
- JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL**
- Neptune**
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nicholas (nee Patricia Williamson), 29 Crestview Drive, Middletown, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, 600 Ocean Ave., Union Beach, son, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Droot (nee Judy Brunner), 8 Randall Way, Neptune, daughter, Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barle (nee Paula Knecht), 613 Woodcrest Drive, Spring Lake Heights, daughter, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bantanjan (nee Ann Maltrana), 10 Scott Lane, Englishtown, daughter, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gattial (nee Julia Pinto), 2 Yellow Brook Road, Freehold, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Contrell (nee Patricia Frod...), 60 Court St., Freehold, daughter, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dugan (nee Mary Callahan), 6 Steiner Ave., Neptune City, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Barber (nee Goldie Halbrecht), 1424 Laurelwood Ave., Lakewood, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allgor (nee Carole Grehl), 1519 Unami-Ave., Wanamassa, son, Saturday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Larson (nee Venise Carr), 1919 Old Mill Road, Spring Lake Heights, son, yesterday.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold and becoming windy today. Occasional light snow likely this afternoon and part of tonight. High today 30-35, low tonight 20-25. Tomorrow partly cloudy and seasonably cold, high 35-40. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and seasonably cold.

In Elberon, yesterday's high was 29 degrees and the low was 11. It was 22 at 6 p.m. The overnight low and temperature at 7 this morning were 10.

MARINE

Cape May to Block Island: Small craft warnings in effect for south to southwesterly winds increasing to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts today continuing part of tonight, shifting to northwesterly with similar speeds late tonight, continuing tomorrow. Cloudy today. Occasional light snow likely developing this afternoon, continuing part of tonight. Partial clearing late tonight and tomorrow.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 9:42 p.m. and low 3:48 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 9:42 a.m. and 10:24 p.m. and low 3:38 a.m. and 4:18 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Top of the News

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI today told a group of new bishops they must defend Orthodox Catholic teaching against attempts to change it to fit contemporary tastes.

In apparent reference to recent disputes between conservative bishops and progressive theologians, the Pope told the prelates of the church that it is their duty to defend and interpret doctrine. He said doctrine could be made acceptable and understandable to modern men without impairing orthodoxy.

The Pope spoke in St. Peter's Basilica during a ceremony in which he consecrated 12 new bishops. Three were from the United States and one from Canada. They were the Most Rev. Paul Marcinkus, 46, of Cicero, Ill., secretary of the Vatican's finance office and central bank, who became titular bishop of Iowa; The Most Rev. Raymond Etteldorf, 57, of Ossian, Iowa, another member of the Vatican Curia, who became titular archbishop of Tindari and apostolic delegate or papal envoy to New Zealand and the Pacific Islands; The Most Rev. Bernard Joseph McLaughlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., who became titular bishop of Mottola and auxiliary to the bishop of Curzola, and The Most Rev. Thomas Fulfon, titular bishop of Bufzola and auxiliary to the archbishop of Toronto.

Sees Lindsay Rerunning

NEW YORK — Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello predicted yesterday that Mayor John V. Lindsay would seek re-election this November and would be endorsed again by the Liberal party.

Meanwhile, Rep. James Scheuer, Bronx Democrat and the only announced candidate for mayor, said he is "in this race to stay" and added, "Lindsay can be beaten, and I think I can beat him."

Lindsay has not yet said whether he would seek re-election.

Would Quell Irish Rioters

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — "We are sick of marchers and countermarchers," said Northern Ireland's premier, Capt. Terence O'Neill, as he threatened last night to use riot police to quell the religious warfare raging in his territory.

O'Neill called a meeting of his Cabinet today. There were indications it would consider a ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

"Unless these warring minorities rapidly return to their senses," O'Neill said, "we will have to consider a further reinforcement of the regular police."

Nixon, Graham at Services

NEW YORK — President-elect Nixon and evangelist Billy Graham attended services together yesterday at the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, the minister, told Nixon that "we have prayed for you faithfully. We do it today and we shall continue."

Muskie Eyes the Presidency

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he wants to explore his prospects for a presidential try in 1972, and does not discount the possibility of a contest against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Maine Democrat said yesterday he would take advantage of what he called the opportunity opened by his Democratic vice presidential campaign to take soundings through speaking appearances throughout the country.

Pollution Aid Loss Expected

NEW YORK — State Sen. Seymour Thaler said yesterday that delay in starting projects to eliminate water pollution will probably cause New York City to lose \$218 million in state and federal aid.

The Queens Democrat accused Mayor John V. Lindsay's administration on failing to begin needed antipollution construction projects. He said the delays resulted from red tape in the new Environmental Protection Administration.

Flu Bars Ft. Dix Visitors

FT. DIX — The Army says GIs undergoing basic training will not be permitted visitors until their fourth week of training because of the Hong Kong flu epidemic. Officials also said soldiers in training would be allowed only limited contact with GIs in other training units at such places as snack bars, the PX and barber shops.

Asks Overhaul of FTC

WASHINGTON — A private investigating team working under Ralph Nader says the Federal Trade Commission has failed to protect the American consumer and should be overhauled from top to bottom.

In a 185-page report released yesterday, the study group said the reorganization should start with the resignation of FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

"Most of the commission's weaknesses and misdirection can be laid at the doorstep of the chairman," the report charged. There was no immediate reply from Dixon or the FTC.

Another Heart Transplanted

NEW YORK — A team of surgeons at New York Hospital yesterday performed a second heart transplant within one week, a one-hour operation using the heart of a 54-year-old business executive who had died of a brain hemorrhage. The patient was reported in satisfactory condition today.

The hospital identified the recipient only as a 44-year-old man, hospitalized since November.

The donor was identified as Thomas Frouge, chairman of the board of the Frouge Corp., a construction firm in Bridgeport, Conn. His wife, Joan, had given permission for the operation, the hospital said.

Hickel Responds to Critics

WASHINGTON — Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of interior, says he is sure a Senate hearing on his nomination will show he is in basic agreement with conservationists on protecting natural resources.

Hickel's brief statement yesterday was his first public response to critics who have charged that his statements have indicated he would put business interests ahead of public need in the area of conservation.

One of the things cited by Hickel's critics is his statement at a news conference opposing "conservation for conservation's sake."

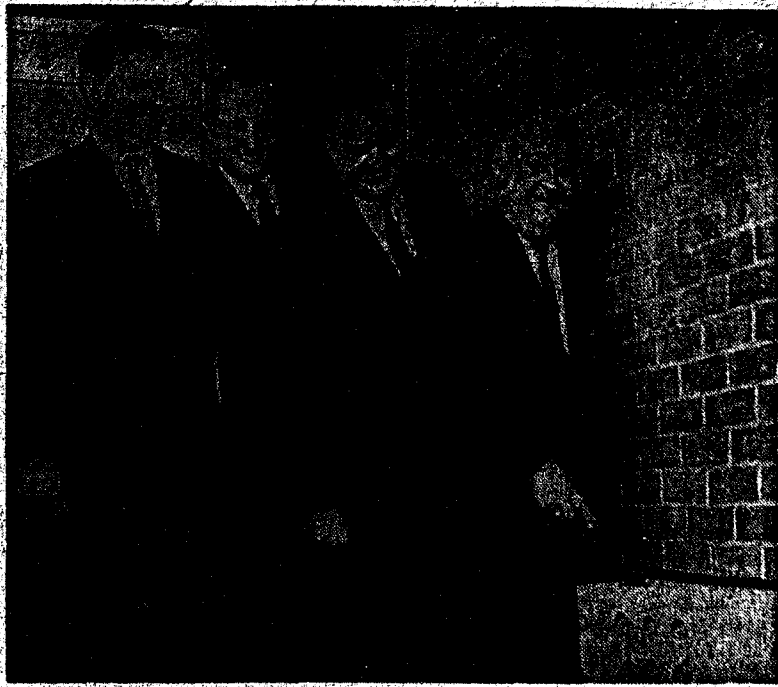
GI's Morale Found High

NEW YORK — Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York says he found morale of U. S. troops in Vietnam "tremendous." "Their spirit of dedication is something we can be very proud of," he said upon returning yesterday from his Christmas visit to American G.I.'s in Europe and Asia. It was his first trip aboard as military vicar for the Catholics. His predecessor, the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, made 18 similar holiday trips.

Jackie, Children Back in U.S.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and her two children are back in New York after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays on Onassis' island, Skorpios, and his yacht off the Greek coast.

The widow of President John F. Kennedy and the children, Caroline, 11, and John, 8, returned last night aboard a regular flight of Olympic Airways. Onassis, a Greek shipping magnate, owns the airline. He did not accompany them.



KEANSBURG HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED — Residents, borough officials and other dignitaries gathered yesterday afternoon to dedicate the Keansburg Junior-Senior High School, which has been open to students since September. Shown cementing the cornerstone in place is John J. Ryan, right, president of the Board of Education. Overseeing the job are left, Joseph R. Bolger, superintendent of schools; Walter C. Colman, high school principal, and Assemblyman Joseph Azolina, R-Monmouth, who gave the dedicatory address. (Register Staff Photo)

Judge Lifts Matawan Teachers' Restraint

FREEHOLD — With a promise that the Matawan Regional Teachers' Association (MRTA) would obey the law and not invoke sanctions, Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. has lifted a restraining order against the organization.

The issue is now moot, said the judge, based on the representation of Samuel Rothbard of Newark, representing the MRTA. He added that if it were not for this representation, the Matawan Township Board of Education would have been entitled to the injunction.

The school board had obtained a restraining order against the MRTA after the teachers' association had planned to institute a five-phase series of sanctions against the school board following an impasse in contact negotiations. The first stage

was carried out Dec. 18 when most of the teachers reported in a half-hour late for school because of "car trouble."

Judge Lane said the teachers are to comply with their individual contracts and the law, meaning that they would be at work on time and not engage in any sanctions or slowdowns. He added that they also were not to do anything that the courts have held in the Union Beach case to be illegal.

In making the representation that the teachers would obey the law, Mr. Rothbard said this did not mean that they would waive their rights to free speech.

Board attorney Vincent C. DeMaio said that with the representation to the court, he saw no reason to proceed. He said that he felt that the complaint should continue, however, to provide the board

with a means of recourse should the teachers fail to abide by the promise.

The defendants, the teachers' association, concede that what happened was illegal, said Mr. DeMaio.

Mr. Rothbard questioned why 219 teachers individually were listed in the complaint as defendants. The veteran attorney who has been involved in labor management disputes for the past 43 years said he has never seen anything like this before.

It would cost thousands of dollars just to handle the necessary paperwork since so many defendants are listed, he said. He added that just the leaders and the members of the teacher's negotiating committee should be listed.

The state Supreme Court held last November in the Union Beach case, which Judge Lane had ruled on, that teacher sanctions were illegal.

Matawan Teachers Will Explain Stand

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Matawan Regional Teachers' Association will explain its contract stand to the public tomorrow night at 8 in the Regional High School Auditorium.

The meeting will proceed as scheduled despite published reports last week in an area newspaper that the school administration did not receive a request from the association for use of the room.

Miss Marie Panos, president of the association, said last night she received permission from the administration Dec. 20, the last day of school, to use the auditorium for the public forum, "Crisis in Education."

In the article, Edward Scullion, regional system business administrator, said he had not seen an application for the room and would not approve it if it were not received today.

"I can understand how Mr. Scullion never saw the application," Miss Panos explained. "As usual in applying for use of a room, we went through Mr. Scullion's secretary, who has the authority to grant use of any facility."

She added that the procedure is to contact the principal of the specific school to make sure the room needed is clear and then make ap-

plication to the business administrator.

Given Assurance "After reading the article I checked again with Mr. Scullion and he assured me the room was reserved for our use," Miss Panos said.

The association will attempt to explain to residents the 38-point proposal it has submitted for negotiation to the Board of Education.

The contract was declared unnegotiable Dec. 15, and led to the association's request of a mediator from the state Public Employees Relations Commission. A mediator will be assigned to negotiate here within the coming week.

Miss Panos said the Board of Education was asked to attend the forum to explain its side. However, she said, its president, John J. Bradley, through Mr. Scullion, informed her he and board members would be unable to attend because of a prior commitment.

The prior commitment is a special public meeting set by the board to explain the 1969-70 school budget. Miss Panos expressed hope that some of the board members might show up at the MRTA session following the budget hearing.

Harry Bressman MIAMI, Fla. — Harry Bressman, 59, of 5500 S. W. 77th Court, died Saturday at his home. He was the brother of Mrs. Birdie Kaplan and Lawrence Bressman, both of Elberon, N. J.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Cohen Bressman; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Hornick and Mrs. Elaine Warshaw, both here; two other sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sheppard of Belle Harbor, N.Y. and Mrs. Sally Donsky of Hackensack; two other brothers, Dr. Edward Bressman of Millburn and McArthur Bressman of South Orange, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

Mrs. Geneva Pittman FREEHOLD — Mrs. Geneva Pittman, 49, of 24 Avenue C, died Saturday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She was born in Dunellen, Fla., and was employed as a nurses' aide at the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold Township.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Irene Wilks of Winter Park, Fla.; her son, Joseph Lewis of Queens, N. Y.; her brother, Willie J. Wilks of Great Barrington, Mass., and one grandchild.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, with the Rev. Malcolm S. A.M.E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold Township.

George Silberstein LONG BRANCH — George "Buddy" Silberstein, 55, of 376 West End Ave. died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born in Passaic and had been a resident here for 35 years. He was employed as a salesman at Braddock's Men's Shop, Monmouth Shopping Center, and formerly was manager of Silberstein's Coat Factory, here.

He was a charter member of the Long Branch YMHA bowling league and circle, and belonged to Congregation B'nai Shalom, Long Branch.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Lasky Silberstein; his mother, Mrs. Anna Goodman Silberstein of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, Robert E. Silberstein of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Ossky of Fair Lawn and Miss Cheryl Silberstein, at home; a sister, Mrs. Mae Schwartz of Springfield, Mass., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at noon today at the Damiano Funeral Home, here, with Rabbi Albert Raab officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

James Brooks ASBURY PARK — Funeral arrangements have been announced for James Brooks, 52, of 157 Atkins Ave., who was dead on arrival at Jersey Shore Medical Center on Tuesday after being hit by a car in Wall Township.

Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county medical examiner, attributed death to multiple fractures and hemorrhage. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the F. Leon Harris Funeral Home, here. Burial will be in Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Neptune.

Mr. Brooks was born in South Carolina.

He was a former caddy at the Hollywood Golf Club, Ocean Township.

Surviving are two sons, Willie James Brooks and Alvin Holland Brooks and a daughter, Miss Jean Carol Brooks, all of Detroit, Mich.; five brothers, John Brooks of Florida, Holmer Brooks Jr. and Holmer Brooks, both of Chicago, Matthew Brooks of Saluda, S.C., and Hartley Brooks of New York City, and three sisters, Miss Pauline Brooks of Brooklyn, Miss Elaine Brooks of New York City and Miss Annetta Brooks of South Carolina.

Sirhan Trial Start Is Set Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, goes on trial tomorrow in a heavily guarded courtroom where windows have been reinforced with steel as a security measure.

Sirhan, dark and slight, is accused of shooting Kennedy in a narrow kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel June 5 minutes after the New York Democrat proclaimed victory in California's presidential primary.

The trial may last more than two months. Both the defense and the prosecution estimate nearly 200 witnesses may be called.

Because the small courtroom in the Los Angeles Hall of Justice can accommodate only 75 spectators, accredited newsmen will view a videotaped recording of the proceedings in a room four floors below.

Mother to Attend The defendant's mother, Mary, and two brothers in the Los Angeles area plan to attend the trial. The father is staying near Jerusalem.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, dean of Los Angeles Criminal Division, will be on the bench. Twenty-one years ago, he decreed the death penalty for Caryl Chessman, who died in the gas chamber in 1960 on kidnap-rape convictions after a 12-year legal battle.

There will be three prosecuting attorneys and three for the defense.

The chief advocate for Sirhan is Grant B. Cooper, 65, a former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and an alumnus of the Los Angeles district attorney's office. His greatest reputation is as a criminal lawyer.

In a related development Cooper, who recently defended one of five men convicted of conspiracy to cheat wealthy members of the Friar's Club at cards, has been

ordered by the judge in that trial to explain how he obtained a secret transcript of grand jury testimony in the Friar's case. U.S. Atty. Matt Byrne told U.S. District Court Judge Francis Whelan last Friday that Cooper refused to explain how he obtained the transcript. A hearing was set for late today.

Important Aide Cooper's aides will include Russell B. Parsons, 69, a veteran of nearly 5,000 cases, one resulting in a landmark California Supreme Court ruling that illegally obtained evidence can not be used against a defendant.

Another is Emile Zola Berman, 65, of New York City, best known for his defense of a Marine sergeant who led 75 recruits on a night march into a South Carolina swamp where six died. Staff Sgt.

Matthew C. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide.

The lawyers, barred from commenting publicly on the case before it goes to trial, have not indicated the grounds on which they'll defend Sirhan. They are expected to plead Sirhan guilty to a lesser offense than murder, one which will not involve the death penalty.

Sirhan pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering Kennedy with malice aforethought. The plea can be construed to have meant simply that he was denying malice, say legal authorities.

Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts, 46, a 14-year veteran of the district attorney's office, is expected to head the prosecution. He'll be assisted by Lynn Compton, 46, chief deputy district attorney, and John Howard, of the same office.

Six Persons Injured In Middletown Crashes

MIDDLETOWN — Six persons were injured in three separate accidents investigated by township police during the weekend. None of the injured were admitted to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, where all were treated.

Yesterday, cars driven by Patrick Ruane, 36, of 39 Morningside Ave. and Daniel Everham, 28, of 149 Park Ave. both Keansburg, collided at Palmer Ave. and Rt. 36.

Mr. Everham's wife, Teresa, 26, was injured. No tickets were issued by Patrolman Harry Sage.

Saturday, at 3:55 p.m., two cars collided on Rt. 36 and Main St., Port Monmouth. The vehicles were driven by Michael J. DiCapua, 29, of 132 S. Concourse, Cliffwood Beach, and Michael R. Wallace, 23, of 204 Rt. 36, East Keansburg.

Jane Case, 36, of 132 S.

Concourse, a passenger in Mr. DiCapua's car, and Mr. Wallace were both treated at the hospital and released. Mr. DiCapua was issued a summons by Patrolman Kenneth Perkins for disregarding a red light.

Three persons were injured when two cars collided Friday evening at Illinois Ave. and Vermont Ave. in Port Monmouth.

Police said the cars were driven by Michael A. Foust, 18, of 16 Montana Ave., Port Monmouth, and Raymond Devine, 45, of 34 Bray Ave., Port Monmouth.

Rose Ann Foust, 16, of 16 Montana Ave., was treated for a cut ankle and bump on the forehead. Agnes Devine, 45, and her son Raymond, 12, were treated for cuts and bruises.

Both drivers were issued summonses for careless driving.

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McNear, TV Comedy Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Howard McNear, long-time comedy actor who played Floyd the barber on the Andy Griffith television show, died Friday night at 63 in San Fernando Valley Veterans Hospital.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death.

McNear, who wore a mustache, was in show business 44 years. In recent years on TV he played a jittery character who didn't finish sentences.

In the radio version of "Gunsmoke," he played Doc Adams. In TV he played opposite George Burns and Gracie Allen, George Gobel, Jack Benny and others.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, and son, Christopher. The funeral will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Henry Bott

LONG BRANCH — Services for Henry Bott, 80, of 311 Branchport Ave. will be held in the Hoffman Funeral Home here at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Bott, a retired mason contractor, died Saturday in Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Nottingham, England, he was the son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Bott. He was a World War I British Army veteran.

Mr. Bott was a city resident 35 years. He was a member of the Masons and Bricklayers Union here. He was married to the late Mrs. Ethel Watson Bott.

Surviving are a son, John H. Bott, here, and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Monmouth Memorial Park, New Shrewsbury. Rev. E. O. McGill, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, here, will officiate.

George Layton

MIDDLETOWN — Services for George "Skip" Layton, a retired butcher in Atlantic Highlands, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Posten Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

Mr. Layton, 82, of 67 Swartzel Drive, died Friday in the King James Nursing Home. He was born in Navesink and lived in Atlantic Highlands before moving here four months ago.

He had owned a butcher store in the borough before retiring in 1946, survived by several nieces and nephews.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Harry W. Kraft of the Central Baptist Church, Atlantic Highlands. Burial will be in Bay View Cemetery, Leonardo.

Solomon B. Sherman

WEST LONG BRANCH — Solomon B. Sherman, 80, of 189 Wall St., died Friday at his home.

Mr. Sherman was born in West Long Branch and lived here all his life. His wife was the late Ann Sherman. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Messenger of West Long Branch.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today from Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, West Long Branch.

Ocean Grove, George H. Staggard

OCEAN GROVE — George H. Staggard, 75, of 274 Heck Ave., died Thursday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Mr. Staggard was born in North Plainfield and had lived in Middlesex until he moved here 10 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Hogan Staggard; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Hill, of Old Bridge, and Mrs. William S. Paulson of Williamstown, N. J.; three sons, Robert E. Staggard of Green Brook, Bert V. Staggard of Plainfield, and Thomas H. Staggard of Middlesex; a sister, Mrs. Walter Brooks of Scotch Plains; two brothers, Phillip Staggard of Lauderdale, Fla. and Thomas Staggard of Union, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today from Runyon's Funeral Home, Dunellen, followed by interment in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

C. F. Corradino Sr.

LONG BRANCH — Charles F. Corradino Sr., 82, of 277 Cleveland Ave., died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Mr. Corradino was born in Naples, Italy, and lived in Boston before moving to Long Branch 32 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Charles Corradino Jr., at home; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Antonucci of Bayville, L.I., Mrs. Jean Penta of Long Branch, and Mrs. Grace Scaglione of Elberon, and 13 grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church here at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Burial, under the direction of the Hoffman Funeral Home, here, will be in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport.

Mrs. Frances O'Connor

NEW SHREWSBURY — Mrs. Frances O'Connor, 83, of 22 Hope Road, died Saturday in the Shrewsbury Manor Nursing Home, Shrewsbury.

She was the widow of Charles O'Connor.

Born in Paterson, she had resided 52 years in Newark, before moving here.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Red Bank, and former chairman of St. Michael's Guild of Newark. Mrs. O'Connor had served as the hospitality chairman of the Newark U. S. O. from 1942-1946.

She is survived by two sons, Brian O'Connor of Newark and Charles O'Connor of London; three daughters, Mrs. William O'Brien, here, Mrs. Thomas Dowd of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Robert Reis of Ossining, N.Y. and a brother, Dr. Valentine Dyer of Sea Girt.

A Requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Church, Red Bank. The William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank, was in charge of arrangements.

Miss N. Straniero

HAZLET — Miss Nicoletta Straniero, 48, of 397 Middle Road, died Friday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Miss Straniero was born in Brooklyn and had lived in this area most of her life. She was a communicant of Holy Family Catholic Church, Union Beach.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Straniero, here; a brother, Salvatore Straniero, here, and four sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Marala of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Lucy Ross of West Long Branch, Mrs. Beatrice Morsa, here, and Mrs. Viola Diodato of Keyport.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy Family Church. Burial, under the direction of the Day Funeral Home of Keyport, will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

Miss Mary Sanderson

OCEAN GROVE — Miss Mary A. Sanderson, 83, of 83 Clark Ave., died Thursday at her home.

Miss Sanderson was born in Newark, had lived in Neptune, and resided here for the last five years.

There are no known survivors.

Services were at 12 noon today at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Risner, Ex-Teacher In Oakhurst

OAKHURST — Services for Mrs. Frances G. Risner, 60, of 174 Ampere Ave. were held yesterday in the Richard C. Holdal Funeral Home here. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Risner, an elementary school teacher here, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, she was a former Belmar resident and had lived here 11 years. She was a teacher in the Belmar Elementary School 14 years and had taught in the Oakhurst Elementary School three years.

Mrs. Risner was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah, Wanamassa. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Risner; a son, Army L. Ray D. Risner, here; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hand of Norfolk, Va.; four brothers, Martin, Samuel and Solomon Grossman of Philadelphia, Pa., and Carl Graham of Willow Grove, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Sterling, Newark, and Mrs. Lena Silverstein of Atlantic City, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. G. Schaming

UNION BEACH — Mrs. Catherine Schaming, 57, of 602 Poole Ave., died Friday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was born in Jersey City and had lived here 24 years. She was a communicant of Holy Family Catholic Church, and a member of the Rosary-Altar Society.

Mrs. Schaming is survived by her husband, George Schaming; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rehbein, here; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Schirmer of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Mary Schaming, at home; a brother, Harry Rehbein of Franklin Park, and one grandchild.

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

Mrs. I. Synwoldt

NEW MONMOUTH — Mrs. Gladys C. Synwoldt, 43, of 25 Aberdeen Ter., a prominent Republican worker here, died Saturday in Elizabeth General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Synwoldt was born in Kearny, lived in Port Monmouth most of her life and moved here 11 years ago.

She was a member of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Belford, the Women's Republican Club of Port Monmouth and the Women's Christian Association of Belford.

She is survived by her husband, Irving Synwoldt; a son, Gary Synwoldt, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Candito of Keyport; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison, here; a sister, Mrs. Edna Arose of South Amboy, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home. The Rev. Myles J. Gill, vicar of St. Clement's, will officiate. Burial will be in Fair View Cemetery.

Henry J. Best

DOVER — Henry J. Best, 60, of 101 Princeton Ave., died Wednesday at home. He was the brother of Russell Best of Red Bank.

Mr. Best was a lifelong resident of Dover and was a supervisor in the storage department of the Picatinny Arsenal here. He was a member of the Acacia Lodge F & AM and the Dover Elks.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet L. Best; a son, Richard H. Best of Drexel Hill, Pa.; three other brothers, Fred Best of Colesville, Peter J. Best of Wharton, and David Best of Ledgewood; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Klass of Blairstown, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Dover, Mrs. Mary Stevens of Denville and Mrs. Esther Hull of Rockaway, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday from the Tuttle Funeral Home, Dover.

John S. Chambers

SHREWSBURY — John S. Chambers, 63, of 83 Shrewsbury Ave., died Friday at home.

Mr. Chambers worked for Good Humor as a driver salesman since moving here 12 years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Spring Lake Heights and Mrs. Leonard Hibbard of Summit.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, followed by a private cremation.

Mrs. Walter Zober

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Nancy Zober, 81, of 49 Rustic Drive, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Mrs. Zober, born in Jersey City, was formerly of Rumson. She had resided in Ocean Township two years.

Surviving are her parents, Louis and Mary Musto Probo of Long Branch; her husband, Walter Zober; a daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Zober of Florida; two brothers, Harry Probo of Jersey and Nuncio Probo of Brooklyn, and seven sisters. Mrs. Dolores Cascese of Free Lee, Mrs. Frances Valentino of West Long Branch, Mrs. Helen Valentino and Mrs. Viola Salerno of Oceanport, Mrs. Margaret Crispino and Mrs. Alice Maigieri, both of Carteret, and Mrs. Gloria Lorenz of Newport Beach, Calif.

A High Mass of Requiem was offered this morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Burial, under the direction of the Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Albert F. Werner

LITTLE SILVER — Albert Fred Werner, 56, of 89 Queens Drive, died Friday morning at the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y., after a long illness.

Mr. Werner was born in Brooklyn, a son of Mrs. Selma Lind Werner and the late Frederick Werner. He had resided in Little Silver 17 years and was associated with the photo laboratory in The Hexagon at Ft. Monmouth for several years. He was a member of the Embury United Methodist Church, here.

Mr. Werner was a veteran of World War II, serving as a major with the U.S. Army. Besides his mother, who resided with him, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Maruchi Werner; a daughter, Miss Linda Loraine Werner, a student nurse at Petersburg (Va.) General Hospital; a son, Lt. Richard William Werner, with the U.S. Coast Guard at Seattle, Wash.; a grandson, and a brother, Lt. Col. (U.S. Army-ret.) Fred Albert Werner of Seattle, Wash.

The funeral will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, with the Rev. Sanford M. Haney, pastor of Embury Church, officiating. Burial will be in Arlington, Va., National Cemetery, on Wednesday.

Mrs. V. A. Sapienza

HAZLET — Mrs. Frances J. Sapienza, 57, of 37 Bucknell Drive, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a short illness.

Born in Glen Cove, L. I., she was the daughter of the late William and Joan Sinclair Innes.

A member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Keyport, she was a resident here 13 years, and was formerly of New York City.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent A. Sapienza; a daughter, Donna I. Sapienza, at home; two brothers, Gordon W. Innes of Mineola, L. I., and James J. Innes of Scotch Plains, and a sister, Mrs. Edith O'Rourke of Quincy, Calif.

Services were held this morning in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Vincent K. Pettit, rector, officiating. Burial, under the direction of Bede Funeral Home of Keyport, was in Shoreland Memorial Gardens, here.

Lucius T. Fish

WESTFIELD — Lucius T. Fish, 75, of 519 Alden St., died Friday in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Fish was born in Long Branch and had resided in Westfield most of his life.

His wife was the late Mrs. Florence Nevius Fish. He is survived by a son, J. Taylor Fish of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Greene of Amherst, Mass.; a sister, Miss Helen Fish of Long Branch, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

Mrs. Amelia Mulvey

BELMAR — Mrs. Amelia Mulvey, 84, of 105 5th Ave., died Saturday at the Convalescent Nursing Home, Neptune.

Mrs. Mulvey was born in Newark and resided here many years.

Surviving are a brother, Rudy Berg of Nutley, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow from the Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Siamese Twins Die After Show Career

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Daisy and Violet Hilton, Siamese twins who appeared in vaudeville and carnivals in the 1930s, have died at the age of 61.

Friends found them dead of the flu Saturday in their small home. In recent years they had worked as produce weighers in a supermarket.

The sisters who were joined at the hip were born in 1908 — in Brighton, England, according to one story, somewhere in Texas according to another.

They were abandoned by their parents and a carnival promoter took them under his wing.

Taught to Dance

They were taught to dance and sing. They learned to play the saxophone and began hoofing and tooting around the carnival circuit at an early age.

At 23, Daisy and Violet had had enough. In a sensational court hearing in San Antonio, Tex., they charged that the promoter had held them in bondage. They said their "slavery" had grossed him \$2 million. The court pronounced them free.

They formed a vaudeville team called "the Hilton Sisters Revue" and hit the road again. Promotional material listed their weight at 166 pounds, their height at four feet, nine inches.

Violet married James Moore in 1936. Daisy married a dancer, Harold Estep, in 1941. Both unions ended in divorce.

When vaudeville fell on hard times, the twins made a temporary farewell to the stage. In 1955 they settled in Miami and opened a hamburger stand.

It didn't go, and within four years the twins were dancing again with a traveling side-show.

Bloom Ends

The bloom was off their career when they hit Charlotte in 1962 for an appearance at a showing of a movie.

Col. A. S. Dillon

Succumbs at 75

RUMSON — Col. Asabel S. Dillon, 75, of 43 Rumson Rd., died Friday in Patterson Army Hospital.

Col. Dillon was born in Portland, Ore., and resided in Red Bank for the past 35 years.

The widower of the late Estelle Greenwalt Dillon, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William W. Gerber of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. John J. Bell, formerly of Rumson, of Geneva, N. Y.; two sons, David D. Dillon of Ridge-wood; two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Coffey and Mrs. H. McBride, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., and 13 grandchildren.

Rev. Cannon Charles H. Best of Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Bank, conducted services from the Adams Memorial Home, Red Bank, at 1 p.m. today. Interment will be at Zanesville, Ohio.

Arthur Loesser

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Loesser, 74, noted concert pianist and brother of composer Frank Loesser, was found dead in his parked car Saturday. His doctor said Loesser, chairman of the piano department at Cleveland Institute of Music, had a heart condition.

Death Notice
NOVAK — On January 5, 1969, at 435 E. 8th Ave., Roselle, New Jersey, died Mrs. Anna Novak, nee Kowalski, widow of the late Mr. Joseph Novak, 75, of 435 E. 8th Ave., Roselle, N. J. Burial will be in the Roselle Cemetery, Roselle, N. J., on Monday, January 13, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, 435 E. 8th Ave., Roselle, N. J. Visiting hours: Monday, January 6, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, January 7, 2-4 p.m.

Death Notice
NOVAK — On January 5, 1969, at 435 E. 8th Ave., Roselle, New Jersey, died Mrs. Anna Novak, nee Kowalski, widow of the late Mr. Joseph Novak, 75, of 435 E. 8th Ave., Roselle, N. J. Burial will be in the Roselle Cemetery, Roselle, N. J., on Monday, January 13, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home, 435 E. 8th Ave., Roselle, N. J. Visiting hours: Monday, January 6, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, January 7, 2-4 p.m.

Conversation Starters

Edwin Placilla

Here are a few facts about your American economy. Although we account for only about 6% of the world's population, we own almost 50% of its wealth. We make, grow, build, sell, buy, and use more goods and services than any other country in the world. Our population of over 196 million persons, over 73 million are employed. . . 55 million are enrolled in our schools and colleges. According to the American Automobile Association we spend over \$25 billion on vacations every year. . . Our farmland produces more food than we can eat. . . and our productive capacity is the largest in the world. . .

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An Invitation

To all my friends and to all Long Branch taxpayers:

On January 8th at 8 p.m.

I will preside at my first meeting as President of the Long Branch City Council to be held at City Hall, 344 Broadway.

I look forward to your attendance so that I would be able to personally greet you.

Most cordially,

Sam Picler

THE DAILY REGISTER

Main Office: 105 Chestnut St., Red Bank, N. J. 741-0663

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Name Middletown Man Fidelity Vice President

NEWARK — Barry W. Blank, 10 Tatum Drive, Middletown, has been elected a vice president of Fidelity Union Trust Co. At 34, Mr. Blank is one of the youngest vice presidents of Fidelity, New Jersey's second largest commercial bank, and is headquartered at the main office, 765 Broad Street, Newark.

A graduate of Brown University with a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers, Mr. Blank is completing advanced courses at Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

He came to Fidelity in 1956 as a participant in the bank's management training program. Presently a commercial loaning officer, he was made an assistant treasurer and manager of the bank's credit department in 1962, and was elected a second vice president three years later.

The Fidelity executive served three years in the Navy and holds the rank of lieutenant commander, U.S.N.R. His in-service duties took him overseas to northern Europe and the Mediterranean as well as the Caribbean.

Mr. Blank is currently treasurer and is a past director for the Greater Newark Hospital Development Fund. He is national chairman of the committee on credit and loan practices of Robert Morris Associates, and an instructor for the Monmouth and Passaic County chapters of the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Broad Street Improvement Committee, the Down Town Club and the Monmouth Chapter of the Brown Club.

Barry W. Blank

ark Hospital Development Fund. He is national chairman of the committee on credit and loan practices of Robert Morris Associates, and an instructor for the Monmouth and Passaic County chapters of the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the Broad Street Improvement Committee, the Down Town Club and the Monmouth Chapter of the Brown Club.

JCPL Board Elects Schneider as Director

MORRISTOWN — George J. Schneider of Ridgewood, vice president of General Public Utilities Corp., New York City, was elected to the boards of directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and New Jersey Power & Light Co., subsidiaries of GPU, at meetings of the utilities' boards of directors.

He succeeds Lawrence J. MacGregor, Chatham, whose resignation was accepted at the board's meetings.

Mr. Schneider, who graduated from Lehigh University and received his master's degree in business administration from New York University, joined General Public Utilities in 1954. He was elected assistant comptroller in 1961, comptroller in 1963 and vice president in January 1967.

Mr. Schneider is a certified public accountant and is a member of the American Institute of Public Accountants and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

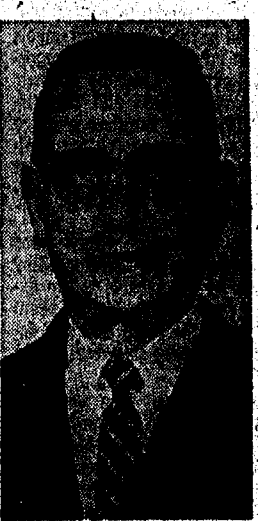
Mr. MacGregor, who had been a member of the JCPL board since 1933 and of the NJPL board since 1956, is the retired president and chairman of the board of directors of the Summit Trust Co. He is president of the Chatham Library Board of Trustees.

Fort Employes Given Patents

FT. MONMOUTH — Recent patents awarded employes of the Army Electronics Command include those issued to Leroy D. Goldfarb of Freehold and Bernard Goldberg of Wanamassa.

Mr. Goldfarb, who works in the Combat Surveillance, Night Vision and Target Acquisition Commodity Management Area, won a patent for "Positioning Mechanism for Moving Films," and Mr. Goldberg's patent was for "Digital Signal Synchronous Detector with Noise Blanking Means." Mr. Goldberg is in the Communications-Automatic Data Processing Laboratory.

Retirement Of Fountain Announced



Edward T. Fountain

RED BANK — The year-end retirement of Edward T. Fountain as vice president in charge of the Howell office of the Monmouth County National Bank has resulted in a number of changes in personnel, says George L. Biehlitz, president.

Succeeding Mr. Fountain as head of the Howell office is Nathan W. Dey, vice president, who is now assigned to the Freehold office.

Alfred E. Sanders, assistant cashier, now in charge of the Englishtown office, will move to the Freehold office.

Russell S. Vanderveer, assistant vice president of the Freehold-Central office, will be placed in charge of the Englishtown office.

John J. Burns, administrative assistant, will become branch manager of the Freehold-Central office.

2 Promoted In EAI Unit

WEST LONG BRANCH — Two promotions have been announced in the Computer Division, Marketing Department of Electronic Associates Inc.

Otis Wright, Long Branch, has been named product manager for the digital computer product line. Mr. Wright earned his bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1964, and prior to his promotion he was a senior engineer. He has been with EAI since 1963.

John Muller, Al Tabor St., Little Silver, was made industrial systems product manager. He joined EAI in 1967 and was formerly a sales engineer. Mr. Muller received his master of science degree from Rensselaer Institute of Technology in 1963 and his bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute in 1962.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Spear

Q — I am a 70-year-old widow and am worried about my stocks. I hold American Water Works, Borg-Warner, Continental Oil, Houdaille Industries, Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric, Kerr-McGee, Republic Steel, Rochester Gas and Southern Company. I will make any changes you suggest.—E.F.

A — There are a few changes that could be made in your portfolio if you are in need of greater income. Yields of over 6 per cent can be obtained by switching to one of the straight preferred issues in the following five companies: American Water Works, Houdaille Industries, Pacific Gas & Electric and Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric. However, by making these changes you will sacrifice some growth potential.

Borg-Warner and Continental Oil offer a modest yield but should be held for their strong growth characteristics. The former has moved up on its growing commitment in plastics, and a recent announcement of a variable speed - hydraulically powered wheel gave the shares added momentum. Continental Oil has increased its activities in offshore exploration and drilling in North America, which has begun to pay off in commercial production. Hold.

Your representation in Kerr-McGee should be retained but by switching to the convertible preferred you would increase your income while maintaining your share of the company's growth. Both Republic Steel and Southern Company should be held for their generous dividend policies.

Q — I bought Bohr Corp. about a year ago. The company statements indicate a

healthy financial condition but the stock market does not seem to recognize this.—G.O.

A — The market frequently adopts a "wait and see" attitude on a company's changing fortunes. Recent indications, however, point up increased interest in Bohr's shares. Improving margins resulted in a gain in earnings despite a 6 per cent drop in sales for Bohr's fiscal first quarter. The company's participation in Boeing's 747, Lockheed's C-5A and the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 programs should continue to boost volume. Backlog reached an alltime high of \$584 million at the end of the Oct. 31 fiscal first quarter.

COMMON LANGUAGE

TEJPUR, India (AP) — Hindi is becoming the link language among the tribes of India's northeast frontier areas. Each tribe speaks its own dialect which no other tribe can understand. So they are all learning Hindi now.

Lowden Named Division Chief

FAIR LAWN — Charles E. Lowden, 11 Woods End Road, Rumson, has been appointed pigments division manager for CIBA Chemical & Dye Company, it was announced by C. O. Stevenson, company president.

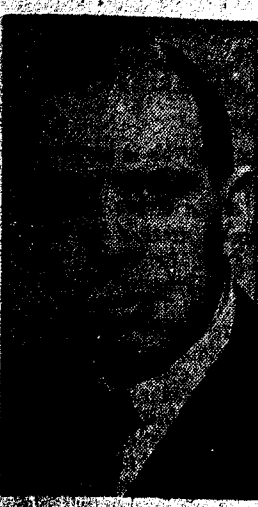
Prior to joining CIBA, Mr. Lowden was venture manager, New Ventures Division, M & T Chemicals, a division of American Can Company. He previously was associated with American Cyanamid Company and Dynamic Methods Corporation.

Mr. Lowden received a B.S. degree in chemistry from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and earned an M.B.A. degree in marketing at Seton Hall University, South Orange. He is a member of the American Electroplaters Society, the American Chemical Society, and the Marketing and Economics Club.

ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The beauty shop was full when one of the employes, Mrs. Robert Hazlett, received a short wave radio call from her husband in Vietnam.

The call was being relayed by a ham operator and in order not to interfere with the reception the shop manager pulled the switch on all equipment in the shop.



Dr. Charles Sills

Surgeon Joins Staff Of Hospital

RED BANK — Charles Sills, M.D., cardio-thoracic surgeon, has joined the staff of River-view Hospital.

Dr. Sills, who in July was named to the staff of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, maintains offices at 235 Third Ave., Long Branch, and at 27 Pinckney Road here. He currently is doing research in cardiac transplantation at Monmouth Medical Center.

A graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., Dr. Sills graduated from the Chicago Medical School in 1961 and served as an intern at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The doctor was a resident surgeon at both of those hospitals in addition to the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx.

He also was assistant instructor in surgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and was a post-doctoral fellow of the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Sills is a member of the candidate group of the American College of Surgeons and the Monmouth County Medical Society.

He lives at 48 Dogwood Lane, Fair Haven.

Council Shifts Meeting Dates

LITTLE SILVER — The Borough Council has switched the dates of its January and February meetings.

The council won't meet tonight or Jan. 20, as regularly scheduled. It will meet instead on Jan. 13 and 27. Council meetings next month will be Feb. 10 and 24, instead of Feb. 3 and 17, as regularly scheduled.

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Carl A. Quaglia, R.P.

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Place your body in the care of a physician whom you like and trust. Do what he suggests. Visit him at regular intervals for a check-up. Get his help at the beginning of any problem.

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SERVICE IS OUR BIGGEST ASSET!

Parkway Commuter Rates

It is gratifying to learn that the proposal to grant commuter discount rates to regular users of the Garden State Parkway is still a live issue.

Under terms of the authority's bonding power, it was not permitted to introduce discount rates until its income showed a surplus over funds needed for bond amortization and operation costs.

scheme, suggesting sale of ticket books or other identification to commuters at cash discount.

The Register, feeling that regular users deserve and should get concessions from the toll road operators just as rail commuters are given special consideration by the carriers, has endorsed the special rates plan.

We hope that the report on the study of effect of a reduced rate over the entire length of the parkway will be favorable and that the authority will adopt such a plan without undue delay.

New Monmouth Medical Facility

Monmouth Medical Center last week opened its new Alexander Pavilion for extended nursing care—the latest in a continuing series of improvements which have kept the Long Branch hospital among the top-rated medical facilities of the East.

The four-story, \$2.2 million pavilion projects MMC into a new phase of hospital-provided patient service for Monmouth County, hospital officials said. It is designed to provide full restorative and rehabilitative services to patients who no longer require acute care but still must have

help on the road back to fully productive lives.

At the same time, it will increase availability of beds in the hospital proper for the acutely ill.

Inauguration of the new service, just a few days after the dedication of the hospital's new intensive care nursery for early treatment of infants with birth problems, indicates the pace of the progress being made at the Long Branch institution. Monmouth County is fortunate to have this most modern and complete facility at its disposal.

Pleas and Quackers

It could have led to pitched battle—the pro-ducks asking crackers for the quackers; the con-ducks charging fowl conduct.

Fair Haven officials—while holding to their promise not to duck the issue—did a neat bit of goose-stepping to resolve it happily.

At issue was the resident puddle-duck population of McCarter Pond, hard by River Road. A mixed flock of Pekins, Muscovies, Mallards and mixtures of the three, they have made the pond their home for as long as senior residents of the area can remember, their fortunes—and thus their numbers—varying according to such factors as weather, human charity and botulism epidemics.

The ducks have long been a borough feature attraction. Adults and children alike delight in stopping by to feed and watch them. One of the

letters to council cited the esthetic asset, the entertainment afforded, and the interest of Brownie Scouts who wanted to provide better fare and protection for the flock.

The other letter was antagonistic. It said there were too many of the ducks, that they were committing trespasses upon the properties of residents of the pond area and that they were not the neatest of unbidden guests.

The governing body was equal to the situation. It announced that the duck flock already had been reduced—by gifts of some to a farmer, transplant of others to other waters. The 18 remaining birds will be given due protection—and every effort made to curb their wanderings.

We'd hate to see the birds dispossessed, and are happy the council was able to come up with a perfectly ducky solution.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Is Hickel Conservation-Minded?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Despite mounting criticism, present indications are that Walter J. Hickel will be confirmed by the Senate as secretary of the interior, along with President-elect Nixon's other Cabinet appointees.

However, Hickel's record as governor of Alaska will get a thorough going over from the Senate Interior Committee when it considers his appointment. Hickel's views, especially his views on conservation and resource development, will be fully aired.

The new secretary will be put formally on record with specific comments on administration of federally owned lands, use of oil shale and timber resources, and other matters on which his informal remarks have alarmed some congressional leaders. He will also be put on notice that his stewardship will be carefully scrutinized by Congress.

By the time Hickel meets with the Senate committee for a confirmation hearing he may find that one of his recent adversaries is firmly ensconced there. That would be Sen. Mike Gravel, the new Democratic senator from Alaska.

Mindful of the vast federal lands and federal activities in his home state, Gravel has been actively seeking a seat on the Interior Committee. Before Christmas he met with the two Washington senators, in Seattle, to enlist their aid.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is chairman of the Interior Committee. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., is an equally influential member of the Senate's club-like inner directorate.

There will probably be at least one Democratic vacancy on the Interior Committee in the convening Senate. Magnuson and Jackson can help Gravel get it, and they have apparently agreed to do that.

REJECTION UNLIKELY — With 57 Democrats in the new Senate and only 43

of President Nixon's Republicans, it is of course possible that one or more of Mr. Nixon's cabinet appointees could be refused Senate confirmation. That is not likely, however.

Over the years, the precedent has been developed that a president is entitled to top advisers of his own choosing, barring evidence of wrongdoing involving moral turpitude, even if their suitability for their posts raises some Senate eyebrows. As a new president, Nixon can expect to get the benefit of the doubts under that precedent.

What Hickel can expect is some tough questioning by members of the Interior Committee. It will not help him at all that the committee chairman, "Scoop" Jackson, was himself offered a job in the Nixon Cabinet (secretary of defense, which Jackson declined).

Under Jackson's chairmanship the Interior Committee was instrumental in securing passage of a bumper crop of conservation legislation in the last Congress. All of the committee members, including Jackson, are proud of their reputations as champions of conservation.

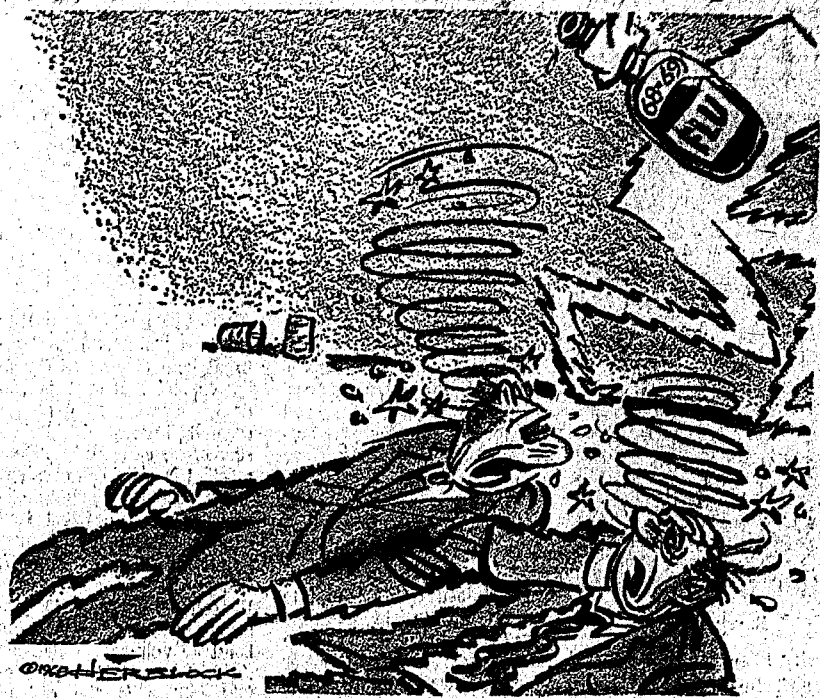
Even if Gravel falls to get a seat on the committee, Hickel can expect a cool reception from incumbent Democrats and perhaps even from a couple of Republicans. Indeed, a couple of committee Democrats have already questioned some of Hickel's post-election comments.

"CONSERVATION CONGRESS" — It is Hickel's misfortune that his record on conservation has been challenged at a time when the Democratic Congress has been enthusiastically embracing the conservation cause. The last Congress was, in fact, called the "conservation Congress" by some observers.

Despite the heavy pressures for economy, Congress acted last fall to approve what is believed to be the largest package of natural resource and conservation legislation ever approved in a single session. Included were several bills which had been blocked by controversy in previous congresses.

For example, Congress gave final approval to the establishment of a 58,000-acre Redwood National Park in Northern California. It approved a North Cascades National Park in the State of Washington and gave a go-ahead for separate national systems of wild scenic rivers and scenic rural trails.

"Those Domestic Brands Carry Quite A Wallop Too"



A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

How Real the New 'Reality'?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The full moon rose from back of Red Oak Mountain, pumpkin gold and luscious. The youngest boy, home from school for the holidays, had gone for firewood, and the collie puppy, of course, had gone out to help him. This had involved a great scattering of kindling, but now they had returned, the collie bearing a stick of his own, and the boy called: "Hey, come look at this moon."

Which meant that the moon had to be inspected, as if one had never seen a moon before. But this was, indeed, a truly special moon, hung like a Christmas ball in the tallest tree. Looking toward the west, toward the slumbering mountains, one found the Blue Ridge wrapped in palest gold. To the north, in the undulant high meadows, the black cattle stood motionless as shadows. Even the collie was impressed; he paused, head high, ears up, poised on dancing slipper feet, listening for whatever animals listen for. The moon climbed free of the captive branches, and the world was still.

But it was shivery cold, and the wind December sharp. We came inside, the collie first, still with stick in mouth, being the great provider; and after a while, such are the marvels of technology in the mountains, the television brought Saturday night at the movies. It was Bing Crosby in "White Christmas." Old currents of thought stirred in the branches of reflection.

The movie, if you remember it, or if you caught it the other evening, is unsophisticated fare. Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. The plot, such as it is, has to do with a surprise entertainment in honor of an old general. There is a good deal of singing and dancing, with orchestras and whole choirs coming out of nowhere, and in the end, while tears and snow alike are falling, everyone sings "White Christmas." In brief, a clean film. It was released in November of 1954, when Bing was 49 and skirts were down around the middle of the calf.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to us in the little span of time since then? Why has such gentleness disappeared? How did the

notion take root so rapidly that goodness is embarrassing, and simple decency a bore? Now and then the movie industry produces a major picture meant for family entertainment, a "Mary Poppins," or a "Sound of Music," but most of the emphasis is upon films that are bold, or daring, or in the word that is meant to stifle all objection — films that are "realistic."

The same obsession recurs in the writing of novels. Norman Mailer's latest book turned up in the mail the other day, sent along by a fed-up reader who wondered how this excrement could avoid the obscenity laws. I read a hundred pages, flicked through the rest, and threw the book in a corner. The collie, who ordinarily will chew on anything, sniffed and turned away. This is realism?

In one sense, perhaps it is. Doubtless there exist, in isolated pustules of humanity, people who cannot speak except in obscene speech. Perversion exists, and ugliness exists, and the crime rate is undeniably an appalling aspect of our time. No thinking man can close his eyes to the problems of drug addiction and to the social sicknesses that afflict our cities. Granted all that.

BUT IS THIS all there is to "realism"? God forbid! If society is to worship the new god of "reality," we ought to reflect that the good wide land beyond the hippie novels is also real; it is larger, and more important, and more lasting. Kindness is real; honor is real; love endures and compassion with it. Millions of families manage to live full lives — lives that are not shallow, or empty, or meaningless — without worrying excessively over sex in its infinite manifestations.

True enough, normalcy offers poor grist for the novelist's mill. Every editor knows that news, by its nature, is the exceptional and not the routine. Yet we seem to have lost track of the truth that the decent world of Bing Crosby is a real world too.

The fire burned low. The youngest boy, with the collie's help, popped some popcorn. Outside the moon was high, and the night-hunters loosed their hounds on Red Oak Mountain; far away their trumpets sounded. Breathless at midnight, we stood for a last look around, mute in moonlit hills, and waited upon the reality of Christmas.

THE REPORTER

Writers Cramped

By JIM BISHOP

People seldom read about authors. This is hardly surprising because most writers are dullards who invent excitement about others. They consist of two eyes, two ears and a pencil. The last time I recall a big public reading about an author was A. E. Hotchner's "Papa Hemingway; a Personal Memoir" (Random House).

A couple were written about Damon Runyon, the man in the porkpie hat and the cold glittering eyes. A few were knocked out about Walter Winchell, but they remained off the best-seller list like a man who fell off a ladder. I wrote one on Mark Hellinger, and it sold to the number of relatives I have unemployed.

Books about Gene Fowler and Sandburg, Cissy Patterson and a great one by Jim Richardson of California leaned on shelves in book shops. The thing that brought the subject to my mind was in glancing at a copy of Louis Sobol's new book: "The Longest Street" (Crown Publishers).

Sobol has an incurable weakness: he is a gentleman. He has a face like a toucan and he lights cigarettes from the side of his mouth to keep from incinerating his nose. I should imagine that anyone interested in the old Broadway would enjoy Sobol's memoir. He is kind. Louis never kicks a writer — even a mean one — in the groin. The worst he will do is to mutter: "That goes double for you, Buster!" and walk off.

Runyon wrote some of the funniest stories I ever read, but he was suspicious and unforgiving. He spent time in bed thinking up plots against himself which he was certain other writers were hatching. He bought a hunk of island in Biscayne Bay and couldn't sleep in the bedlam of silence. So he had a recording made of the Ninth Avenue "El" making a wheel-squealing turn at 54th Street and played it until he was overcome by unconsciousness.

HE RODE THE NIGHT prowler car with Walter Winchell and the two hams used to argue about which one would get top billing if they were killed together in the car. Runyon developed cancer of the throat and, when he lost his voice, began to write notes to those who dined with him.

I admired Runyon's work, but not Runyon. Once, when Louis Sobol sold a present-tense story to Collier's Magazine, Damon wrote: "Why don't you develop a style of your own instead of stealing mine?" Weeks later, Ken Littauer, fiction editor of Collier's, told Sobol that he couldn't buy any more stories from him because Runyon had complained.

Damon had a hundred pairs of shoes, and was not above asking a lesser writer to break a pair in for him. Nor was he above putting in the rap to an editor about a young writer. I worked close to him at the Mirror office and at Collier's and he never nodded hello. He was skinny and fashionably attired at all times and, when someone said hello, he permitted his eyeballs to follow that person.

Originally, he had come out of Denver like a blizzard, and he had a magnificent touch for the left-handed simile. He sorted the garbage of New York — like the rest of us — for good stories and unique characters. Sometimes he would take a swatch of conversation and make a story of it. At the old Belmont track a tout tried to give Runyon a tip on a horse and the writer walked away. "Wait a minute," the sharpie said, "a story goes with it." From that, Runyon wrote one of his great yarns.

IF HE HAD NOT written "Little Miss Marker," there may not have been a famous child called Shirley Temple. He tossed off another short one called "Guys and Dolls," and it is still earning fortunes after fortune.

But he was not my man. Nor Louis Sobol's. Some writers turned their backs to him. His family knew him as the silent hostile man with the checkbook.

When he died, a group of newspaper writers sat around a table at Tools Shor's trying to shed a tear with cigarette smoke. Sobol was present. So was Bill Corum, the tough sentimentalist. And Ted Husing, who had gone from water boy at Columbia University to top CBS commentator.

They drank and fell into the old memory game of ticking off the names of writers who had died. There was O. O. McIntyre, Don Marquis, W. O. McGeehan, Heywood Oron and Floyd Gibbons, Ernie Pyle and others.

Someone hoisted a booze and said: "They have joined the legendary figures of our craft." Moon-faced Corum shook his head no. "If they walked in here in a body right now, no one would faint, fellas. But if you could get a guy like Babe Ruth to walk in that door, or Rudolph Valentino — ha!"

FROM OUR READERS

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

Grateful to Firemen

38 Oaklawn Road, Fair Haven, N.J.

To the Editor: We are writing this letter to express our deep appreciation toward a group of our dedicated neighbors — the Fair Haven Volunteer Fire Department.

Their speed and proficiency in fighting a fire we had at our home in the early morning hours of Dec. 16 enable us today to have a place to live. Their work is fast and thorough. Their manner friendly and courteous. They are truly professionals.

We will be forever grateful to these men and what they did for us.

Thankfully yours, The Warshauer Family By Jimmie Warshauer (age 12)



"To all the little old ladies in tennis shops."

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Money Primer for '69-1

By SYLVIA PORTER

Dismayed by the failure of the income tax increase to slow the economy and frightened by the upsurge in expectations of continued inflation, the Federal Reserve System at the start of 1969 is returning to a tough tight money policy. Interest rates have climbed through the highs reached in mid-1968 to new historic peaks; the availability of credit is shrinking; the squeeze is on; another credit "crunch" similar to that which brought the economy to a near-standstill in late 1968 is widely feared.

In everyday language, what do the baffle-gab words in the above paragraph mean to you? What is being done, why, and how will it affect our economy and you?

This is the number one economic-financial story in our land as the new year begins. Thus, I'll try to answer your questions in this week's series of five columns and by so doing, I hope I'll tear apart the baffle-gab.

Q. What is behind the new tight money policy? A. Simply the fact that inflation and an inflationary psychology have become so deeply entrenched in our economy that neither has yielded to the restraints tried so far: passage of an income tax surcharge in mid-1968 and the turn in our federal budget from an enormous \$25.2 billion deficit in fiscal year 1968 to a minor deficit or even a small surplus in the current fiscal year 1969.

THIS IS NOT just a boom; this is a super-boom. Moreover, while inflation is

bad enough, even worse is the spreading psychology that inflation is out of control, that our authorities have lost the will and/or the ability to curb the wage-price spiral.

There has been a rush to get out of cash money and into things: goods, buildings, stocks, land, inventories, etc. Businessmen have accelerated their spending on new plants and equipment on the premise that if they wait, the plants and equipment will cost much more; this year, this type of spending is scheduled to rise 8 per cent above 1968. Demands for loans are ballooning on all sides and from all sources.

Q. What's so terrible about super-boom? A. The danger is that a boom which gets out of hand can only end eventually in a bust — with all the misery of unemployment, bankruptcies and economic retreat this implies. The psychology of continued inflation also profoundly threatens the U.S. dollar as the solid pivot of the world's monetary system.

Q. WASN'T THE TAX hike supposed to prevent this? A. Yes. But the tax increase — and the restraints on federal government spending — apparently came too late and were too mild to do the job quickly.

By the time the tax-spending curbs became effective last year, the nightmarish combination of inflation conditions described in this column had taken firm hold. As 1968 drew to a close, the Federal Reserve System was forced to the conclusion that fiscal policy (tax and spending curbs) needed a major assist from monetary policy (credit curbs).

The Federal Reserve Board's governors decided they could not wait any longer for the tax increase to "bite," for the problem of inflation expectations had become too immediate. The governors agreed they had to risk doing too much and tilting the economy toward recession rather than risk doing too little and letting the inflation psychology grow even stronger.

The Central Bank ended the year by taking major actions to signal a new policy to cut the supply of credit.

The historically high cost of loans is secondary to the fact that it will be increasingly difficult to get the loans at all. This is what "tight money" means.

Tomorrow: Money Primer for '69-II.

Television Today

- WCBS-TV
- WNEW-TV
- WOR-TV
- WNDT-TV
- WNBC-TV
- WABC-TV
- WPIX-TV
- Indicates Color

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 8:00 ● "Mr. Scoutmaster"
- 10:00 ● "Paris Underground"
- 12:00 ● "The Man in Half Moon Street"
- 12:30 ● "The Girl of the Rio"
- 1:30 ● "The Spy Catcher"
- 3:00 ● "The Critic"
- 3:30 ● Repeat of Noon Movie
- "The Velvet Touch"
- 4:30 ● "The Razor's Edge"
- "A Certain Smile"

EVENING

- 6:00 ● NEWS ●
- THE FLINTSTONES ●
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND ●
- "Goodbye Island"
- BATMAN ●
- BOOK BEAT ●
- 6:30 ● MY FAVORITE MARTIAN ●
- EYEWITNESS NEWS—6:30 REPORT ●
- I SPY ●
- "Court of the Lion" An Oxford-educated Zulu has picked up a hatred of white men along with his degree, and plans to take his revenge by selling industrial diamonds to the Red Chinese.
- VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA ●
- "Graveyard of Fear" Scientist tries to force Nelson and Crane to retrieve youth serum data from a sunken research ship in order to keep his girl friend from reverting to old age.
- INGLES PARA TODOS ●
- 7:00 ● CBS EVENING NEWS ●
- with Walter Cronkite
- THE HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT ●
- I LOVE LUCY ●
- ABC EVENING NEWS WITH FRANK REYNOLDS ●
- NEW JERSEY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF ●
- 7:30 ● GUNSMOKE ●
- Kitty takes the reins in a desperate stagecoach race across the prairie to save the life of a wounded passenger after the stage is held up.
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE ●
- "Jeannie, the Governor's Wife" Jeannie launches a campaign to have Tony run for governor of Florida.
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES ●
- THE AVENGERS ●
- "My Wildest Dream" Steed becomes the target of a young lord, who has been mentally conditioned by a mad psychiatrist, to murder Steed.
- STEVE ALLEN SHOW ●
- Guests: Chet Baker, Della Reese, Jack Cassidy, Fred Smoot.
- RAT PATROL ●
- "The Daredevil Rescue Raid" A German artillery has two thousand Allied soldiers trapped.
- COMMUNICATIONS AND SOCIETY ●
- ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN ●
- Guest: Peter Falk.
- PAY CARDS ●
- RUN FOR YOUR LIFE ●
- "The Time of the Sharks" Paul Bryan becomes a savior of lost souls when he displays his courage by invading shark infested waters.
- RAINBOW QUEST ●
- 8:30 ● HERE'S LUCY ●
- Talking to heart Uncle Harry's economy move at the office, Lucy tries to save him money at home by attempting to correct an electrical problem.
- THE MERY GRIFFIN SHOW ●
- PEYTON PLACE ●
- Paralysis again strikes Rodney; Maggie wins \$500 in holding contest; Lew takes Vickie to his home; Alvin tells Dr. Miles disturbing news about Vickie; and Steven brings Betty word that deal to buy Peyton House is off.
- 9:00 ● MAYBERRY R.F.D. ●
- A writer and his wife, seeking literary inspiration, move to Mayberry R.F.D.
- NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES ●
- "Jumping Jacks" starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, a paratrooper persuades his ex-vaudeville partner to pose as a GI and help him jazz up the camp's shows. (1952)
- THE OUTCASTS ●
- "They Shall Rise Up" Jamal David is sentenced to hard labor in a secret gold mine from which no prisoner is ever released.
- WHAT'S MY LINE ●
- NINE O'CLOCK NEWS ●
- BLACK JOURNAL ●
- 9:30 ● FAMILY AFFAIR ●
- Afraid that he has been neglecting Buffy, Uncle Bill takes her to Puerto Rico for a grown up holiday at a plush resort hotel.
- MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE ●
- "At Sword's Point" starring Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. The Queen of France, threatened by intrigue and assassination, calls for the help of D'Arctagnan and the Three Musketeers. (1952)
- PASSWORD ●
- Guests: Eva Gabor, Hugh O'Brian.
- THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW ●
- Guest: Tim Conway.
- 10 O'CLOCK NEWS ●
- THE BIG VALLEY ●
- "Top of the Stairs" Victoria's life is threatened when she attempts to solve the mystery of her brother-in-law's strange illness.
- PERRY MASON ●
- "The Case of the Lover's Leap" Perry suspects that the pretended suicide of a house builder is really a getaway plot in a \$200,000 land swindle.

- 11:00 ● NEWSFRONT ●
- NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS ●
- THE DONALD O'CONNOR SHOW ●
- THE FLICK ●
- "Love in the Afternoon" starring Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn. Billy Wilder's wisest comedy hit. An American millionaire renowned as a Casanova, meets young and unsophisticated daughter of a Parisian detective whose specialty is the "affairs of the heart." (1960)
- TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES ●
- "Passport to Heaven" starring Albert Basserman, Eric Blore. A cobbler without a passport masquerades as a sea captain in an effort to get out of the country. (1945)
- 11:30 ● THE LATE SHOW ●
- "Rich, Young and Pretty" starring Jane Powell, Vic Damone. Rich Texan takes his 20-year-old daughter to Paris where, unknown to her, her French mother is living. (1951)
- THE TONIGHT SHOW ●
- starring Johnny Carson
- THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW ●
- SCIENCE FICTION THEATER ●
- "Target Hurricane"
- LATE NEWS FINAL ●
- TONIGHT'S NEWS ●
- INSIDE BEDFORD-STUYVESANT ●
- THE BEST OF BROADWAY ●
- "Summer Storm" (1948) starring Linda Darnell, George Sanders. Drama about a beautiful woman who destroys those closest to her.
- THE GREAT GREAT SHOW ●
- "Charlie Chan at the Opera" (1936) starring Warner Oland, Boris Karloff. Investigating the murder of an opera singer, Charlie Chan proves the innocence of her husband who escaped from an asylum.
- 12:25 ● THE LATE NIGHT NEWS ●
- 1:30 ● THE LATE LATE SHOW I ●
- "Side Street" starring Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell. Part time postal clerk in a moment of despair, steals what he thinks is a small sum, but is a blackmail payment of much more. (1950)
- NEWS HEADLINES ●
- GREAT MUSIC ●
- 1:45 ● NEWS AND WEATHER ●
- 3:10 ● THE LATE LATE SHOW II ●
- "The Iron Mistress" starring Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. The story of the life and loves of Jim Bowie, one of the most exciting adventures of the 1820's.
- 5:25 ● GIVE US THIS DAY ●

THEATER BOXSCORE

New Arrivals Mix Opinions of Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — How critics rated this past week's show arrivals.

"The Fig Leaves Are Falling," musical at Broadway's Broadhurst, pleased one of three newspaper reviewers and one TV examiner. The News called it "a pleasant show with pleasant people for pleasant audiences." The downbeat consensus was expressed by The Times: "There is nothing much wrong that a new book, new music, new lyrics, new set-

43 City Cops Will Attend Academy

LONG BRANCH — Police Chief Joseph D. Purcell Jr. has listed 43 city policemen who will attend training classes at the N.J. Police Academy, Sea Girt.

The list includes the chief, a lieutenant, six sergeants, six detectives and 29 patrolmen.

The chief will attend a command course for police executives. Lt. John Foy, Detective Sgt. William Walling and Sgt. Joseph W. Gibson will study police supervision.

Scheduled to attend classes during February and March are Sgts. Fred Kartberg, Alex Rota and Michael Irene. Detectives who will attend the school are John Perri, Herbert Cotter, Albert Tyler, Gregory Bova, James Jones and Joseph Miller.

The patrolmen, divided into two groups, will receive a refresher course in the laws of arrest, search and seizure, courtroom procedure and traffic and criminal laws. The second group will study riot prevention and control.

At the Movies

- RED BANK — North of Red Bank
- CARLTON — Charge of the Light Brigade 2:00; 7:00; 9:30
- EATONTOWN — Doctor Doolittle 2:00; 5:00; FREEHOLD
- MALL — Dr. Doolittle 8:00
- ASBURY PARK
- LYRIC — Faces 7:00; 9:30
- MAYFAIR — Charge of the Light Brigade 2:00; 7:10; 9:30
- ST. JAMES — Candy 7:10; 9:30
- NEPTUNE CITY
- NEPTUNE CITY — Battle 7:10; 9:30
- BRICKTOWN — Charge of the Light Brigade 7:10; 9:30
- TOMS RIVER — Charge of the Light Brigade 7:10; 9:30
- DOVER — Charge of the Light Brigade 7:10; 9:30
- ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Yellow Submarine 2:00; 7:00; 10:00; Teenage Crown Affair 9:30
- HASLET — PLAZA — Charge of the Light Brigade 7:10; 9:30
- ROUTE 25 DRIVE-IN — Cartoon 7:00; Battle 7:07; 11:04; Deal at Diablo 9:18
- KEYPORT — STRAND — Birds in Paris 7:10; 10:30; The Killing Game 9:18
- EAST BRUNSWICK — TURNPIKE — DRPOOL—Yellow Submarine 7:30; 10:30; Paper Lion 9:00
- DOVER—Yellow Submarine 7:00; 10:30; Paper Lion 9:00
- PERTH AMBOY — ANBOYS DRIVE-IN — Cartoon 7:00; Charge of the Light Brigade 7:00; 11:10; Coogswagon Wars 9:30
- MENLO PARK — CINEMA —

Charm, 'Elusive Quality' for TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Charm is an elusive quality that practically defies commercial packaging. Therein lies NBC's big problem with its new series, "My Friend Tony."

The program, which had its premier last night, started off as a routine crime detection series — and precious short on detection at that — designed to showcase the appeal of a young Italian actor, Enzo Cerusico.

Cerusico is indeed a charming young man with a nice smile, a gentle manner and an interesting accent, but that is hardly enough on which to construct a weekly action series.

James Whitmore plays a professor of criminology with a young partner — the charming Cerusico — who together take on outside jobs. In the premier show they were having trouble with the police commissioner, willing to do anything to eliminate a syndicate boss.

The story moved lightly into the romance department — there was a pretty blonde around — and included a bit of gunslinging and even a body in a car trunk. It wound up with the police commissioner in the final scene revealing himself to be an insane fanatic, a pretty tired device.

Keeps His Cool
Through it all, Tony, our hero, never lost his cool, that winking smile or his apologetic way with the English language.

Whitmore, an excellent actor, has the thankless role of the senior, the man with the scientific mind and the one whose practical attitudes are designed to contrast sharply with the intuitive and emotional operations of Tony.

The new series has been placed in one of NBC's weaker positions, and if its first show is a sample of things to come, probably won't make much of a dent in the competition.

"Male of Species" Tops
Most interesting television of the weekend, far and away, was NBC's dramatic special Friday night, "The Male of the Species," which carried one girl through some difficult experiences with three men in her life.

The girl was played with spirit and wit by a young English actress, Anna Calder-Marshall.

In the first act she suffered bitter disillusionment from

'Little Murders' Doing Better off-Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — A play that Broadway somehow muffed, Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," returned last night to off-Broadway's Circle in the Square theater in a production that should considerably enhance its local reputation.

For anyone, including this reviewer, who liked this blackly sardonic comedy of contemporary existence the first time around, the main virtue of the reprise is Director Alan Arkin's skill at sharpening the focus of certain previously fuzzy scenes that prompted turnover before by the critical majority.

As a virtuoso cartoonist, Feiffer knows how to cut away the superficial decorum of public and private behavior. In this play he has structured a many paneled, tartly witty put-down of the siren-shrieking, violent, inane essence of big city existence, all with a kind of optimistic pessimism.

Shifts Managed
Arkin manages the abrupt shifts of mood and the jumps from realism to absurdist fantasy that litter the plot with clairvoyant facility and an adeptly funny cast.

Appearing as the Feiffer family of neurotic dad, bland mother, devotee son and indomitable daughter are Vincent Gardena, Elizabeth Wilson, Jon Korkes and Linda

Lavin. Fred Willard strongly characterizes a stalwart Samson who would rather flee than fight but wants to wed Miss Lavin.

In three vignette roles that are hilarious inserts into the main story, Shimen Ruskin, Paul Benedict and Andrew Duncan miss not a laugh or nuance of meaning as a defender of the old morality, a hippy clergyman and a paranoic guardian of law and order.

Since being done on the White Way for one week in April, 1967, "Little Murders" won recognition as foreign play of the year in London Shakespeare Company. Circle in the Square adds to its own laurels with this revival.

IN ITALIAN DEBUTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Tucker will perform for the first time at La Scala next May in a new production of Verdi's "Luisa Miller."

He will sing Rodolfo, the part which he sang at the Metropolitan Opera last season when "Luisa Miller" was revived after being out of the Met repertoire for 37 years.

Tucker also sings this season in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," opening the season at Florence's Teatro Comunale in December, and in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" as his debut at the Teatro Dell'Opera in Rome.

Gets Jail Sentence In Check Case

EATONTOWN — An Asbury Park man was found guilty Thursday by Municipal Court Judge William Throckmorton on bad check charges.

William Richards, 907 Summerfield Ave., Asbury Park, was found guilty of passing eight bad checks to Montgomery Ward, Monmouth Shopping Center, between Aug. 23 and Sept. 22.

Judge Throckmorton sentenced Richards to 15 days, plus 30 days suspended sentence, on each of the eight counts. The sentence will be served concurrently with a term Richards is currently serving in the Monmouth County Jail on similar charges.

Neddi Marzel, 695 Buttonwood Ave., Long Branch, was fined \$300 and received a 90-day suspended sentence for exchanging "pig" tags of merchandise at Bamberger's, Monmouth Shopping Center. The charge was based on statutes concerning shoplifting.

James Slocum Jr., 423 Monmouth Ave., Bradley Beach, was fined \$25 and received a 30-day suspended sentence on a disorderly persons charge and using loud and profane language.

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Spring Fashions—Pleats Popular



SOFT AND FEMININE — This black silk side-slashed dress over corded lace is from the Jo Copeland collection for Patullo which was featured at the New York Couture Group showing in New York. The collection featured lots of soft, feminine and easy-moving dresses—many with pleats. (AP Wirephoto)

By LOUISE COOK
NEW YORK (AP) — The first of the spring fashions came in like a lamb, not like a lion, and women who want something new and different might well wish for a little more roar on the racks.

By the end of the first full day of the New York Couture Group showing, the 200 fashion reporters who gathered in a Manhattan hotel for previews of next season's styles had seen little in the way of change.

The one message that all the ready-to-wear designers and manufacturers — whose collections ranged from a low of about \$30 to a high of about \$700—got across was the upcoming popularity of pleats.

Knife Pleats
There were tiny knife pleats on swirling skirts, short and long; side panel pleats to give skirts a smooth line and free moving fit; and even inverted back pleats topped by half belts.

Marie McCarthy, designing for the firm of Larry Aldrich, opened the afternoon session with a series of short

and swingy dresses, many featuring either snug inset mid riffs or belts.

"There is no one dominant fashion silhouette," said Aldrich in introducing the collection, adding that he was offered a variety of choices for a variety of women.

Most of the different changes in the clothes came in detail, not basic shape, however. One dress was gathered with a sash, another with a belt. One had a slide closing, another a front closing.

Silk Dress
Among the highlights were a black and white silk dress with knife-pleated skirt topped by a stretched-out sleeveless orange overblouse, a red, blue, green and white paisley pants and tunic combination with a deeply plunging neck and a black silk faille dinner dress styled like an artist's smock—full with huge bow and low patch pockets.

Prices of the Aldrich collection ranged from about \$175 to \$500. Davidow, long known for

coats and suits, promised a "newer, younger feeling," but again, only the details were different. The high quality fabrics, simple and classic cut and easy silhouette remained—still good, but not really new.

Sport Shirtwaist

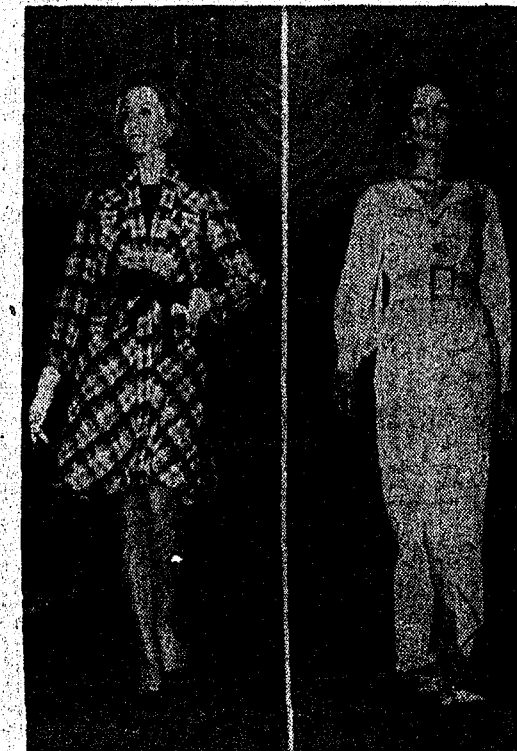
In the lower price range, David Crystal showed numerous variations of his now-famous simple sport shirtwaist with a crocodile embroidered on the left breast. Adapted from the men's shirts named after the French tennis star Lacoste, the dresses now come in step-in as well as pull-over variety and are available for children as well as adults. The dresses are \$33.

The morning show opened with Jo Copeland who kept her "no pants for streetwear" theme and slightly startled a crowd ready for oodles and oodles of pants.

Spring apparently is destined to step prettily, but gingerly and gently onto a stage already dazzled by pop, or add other far-out fashions.



HERE COMES SPRING — Fashions for Spring are displayed in New York during a showing of designs by Marie McCarthy for the Larry Aldrich collection. From left, a pleated black and white silk dress is accented with an orange belted overblouse; a black and white checked crepe dress continues the swing to swinging pleats; and a paisley print pants suit with an eye-catching dip in the neckline stands out in a red, white and green color combination. (AP Wirephoto)



SURPRISE IN FASHIONS — With everyone expecting pants, pants, and more pants, the New York Couture Group pulled a switch and opened its showing in New York with the Jo Copeland collection for Patullo which didn't include a single pair of slacks. At right is one substitute for pants—an apricot crepe shirtwaist dress with a slit to the knee in front. At left is a blue and white checked tweed belted coat over a navy dress. (AP Wirephoto)

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married 12 years to a wonderful man and we have a beautiful family. I know I must be crazy or I wouldn't be writing to you. I am hoping you'll print my letter and the pure disgust of reading it in the paper will cure me once and for all.

These past few months I've been having these wild daydreams about a former love whom I have not seen in 10 years. He was a handsome heel, a heavy drinker, an inveterate liar, and I have congratulated myself a dozen times for having had the good sense not to marry him.

These ridiculous daydreams started to haunt me about three months ago when I heard "our song" on the radio. I began to relive the glorious moments we shared. All those dead passions, long forgotten, began to stir anew. Now I can't get the roster off my mind.

Please tell me how to rid myself of this ghost from the past? — NUTTY JOYCE

Dear Nutty: When you feel a daydream coming on, substitute in its place a real life episode — one of those beauts that made you decide not to marry the louse. Remember that a mental rerun of a romantic fantasy can be twice as good as the real thing. And keep this column handy, as a reminder that your sane self wrote for help.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening three couples (including my husband and me) were leaving a restaurant. One of the men was wearing a bulky tweed jacket. He seemed to be having a difficult time getting his arm through the sleeve of his coat. I was standing beside him and the sensible thing to do, I thought, was to help him. So I did.

The man's wife gave me such a dirty look I felt my face get red. Later that evening I asked my husband (in private, of course) if I had done the wrong thing. He said, "Yes, a woman should never help a man with his coat unless she is a servant."

I am still unconvinced. Is he right? — VA. FROM PA.
Dear Va.: Manners are nothing more than common sense and consideration for others. You used common sense when you helped your friend with his coat, and in my book, your manners are fine.

Dear Ann Landers: How can a mother motivate her child to lose weight?

Our lovely daughter Isabelle is 11 years old and weighs at least 35 pounds more than she should. I know she will be an unhappy and lonesome teen-ager unless she slimms down. The boys all want her to play football because she is a good guard. Pretty soon Isabelle will be too old to play football and the boys will stop coming around.

I have tried to talk to her as a friend but for some reason I'm not able to get through to her. She listens politely and agrees to try to do better. Immediately after one of our little talks she goes on an eating binge and is worse than ever. I am a size 10 and can eat anything I

want and I never gain an ounce. This child takes after her father's family. They are all fat.

Please tell me how to help Isabelle. I worry about her future. — STYMIED MOTHER

Dear Sty: The first thing you can do is stop talking to Isabelle about her weight. Many obese girls (especially those who have size 10 mothers) use food as a weapon.

Tell your daughter that when she decides she wants to slim down to let you know and you'll make an appointment with a doctor who will put her on a diet. Say no more about it regardless of what she eats. Nagging and policing

Now — aren't you ashamed? are useless. Dieting demands enormous will power and consistent effort. It's a very tough battle for those who have habitually turned to food for comfort.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in my late 20's and have three wonderful children and a husband who would do anything in the world for me.

I used to drive before I got married and I want to drive again. The trouble is, the few times I have driven and my husband has been with me, he has made me so nervous I almost had an accident. I've driven with the children in the car and had no

trouble. When I drive my mother and the neighbor lady to the movies and church, I get along just fine. The only person that makes me jumpy behind the wheel is my husband.

We have only one car and I could have it all day if I could drive my husband to work and then go pick him up. But I go to pieces and do foolish things when he's sitting beside me. Do you have a solution? — MRS. JITTERS

Dear Mrs.: The solution is so obvious I can't understand how you failed to see it. Let your husband drive himself to work. Sit beside him. When you go to pick him up, slide over and give him the wheel.

Confidential to Just Wondering: Yes, dreams do mean something but I am not qualified to interpret your dreams — and neither is your 14-year-old girl friend.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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

ANN LANDERS

Ridiculous Daydreams Posing Problem

Holmdel League Lists Programs

HOLMDEL — A busy month is planned by the Provisional League of Women Voters of Holmdel.

It will hold unit discussion meetings for its members as well as a general meeting, open to the public.

On Jan. 14 at 8:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. David N. Carson, 2 Holmes Ct., and Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Grimm, 2 Coventry Square, a continuation discussion of legislative procedures will be featured.

Chairman Mrs. David Rosell has said that the discussion will be guided as to how the procedures of the New Jersey Legislature can be changed to make them more efficient and effective.

Ideas will be sought as to

how the legislature can fulfill its obligation to provide information to the public on its proceedings and how rational policy and decision making can be enhanced.

On Jan. 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Intermediate School on Crawford's Corner Road, the Education Committee will offer a special program to inform its membership about what is happening currently in the field of education.

Mrs. Morton B. Lipetz, chairman, has invited all interested to attend this open meeting. She said she hopes that the work of her committee can be shared by many residents as well as league members. They will attempt to explain the manner by which education is financed in the state.

Who Is Freud

VIENNA (AP) — "Where is the Sigmund Freud monument?" the pretty American coed asked. "Who is Freud?" the puzzled Viennese replied.

A new Freud Society wants to change all this.

It wants to tell the Austrians more about Freud and it plan to build a fitting memorial to the founder of psychoanalysis who spent most of his life here.

There is a claim here and abroad that Austrians who know about Freud don't think much of him.

A prominent psychologist gave this explanation:

"The Austrians have been traditionally loath to introspection, let alone psychoanalysis."

There were also scientific reservations about Freud.

As a result, the psychoanalyst is commemorated in Vienna only by a small bust at the university and by a plaque on a modest house.

The government has asked an Austrian-born American psychologist to head the new Sigmund Freud Society. He is Frederick J. Hacker, who teaches psychoanalysis at the University of Southern California.

In a speech at the opening session of the new group, Hacker said it was necessary for Austria to dispel the impression that "she does not appreciate what is appreciated of her abroad."

He said the new society would help remove "the myth and the legend" of Vienna's indifference and even hostility to Freud.

The society wants to turn the house at Vienna's Berggasse where Freud lived into a memorial to him. It plans lectures by prominent foreign psychoanalysts and a program of short-term seminars in fields related to and influenced by psychoanalysis.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weeden

Weedens Marking 50th Anniversary

FREEHOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weeden, 80 W. Main St., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, Jan. 1 at an open house held Dec. 29 at their home.

Mr. Weeden and the former Helen DuBols Probasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Probasco, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 80 W. Main St., Freehold, Jan. 1, 1919, with the Rev. William M. Kleffer of the Presbyterian church officiating.

The couple have three sons, Edward Weeden, Orlando, Fla.; Donald Weeden, Freehold; and Eugene Weeden, Old Tappan. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Weeden has served on the Freehold Borough Council for five years, two of which he was council president. He also was a member of the Board of Education during the time when the Free-

hold High School became a regional school and worked on that board also for six years.

He is a salesman for Chamberlain and Barclay, Cranbury; a member of the Olive Branch No. 16, Masonic Order; Crescent Temple Shrine, Trenton. Both are active in the church activities.

Mrs. Weeden has been active in the church activities and is a member of the Monmouth Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

More than 100 attended the buffet. The home was decorated with a great number of bouquets, which were among the gifts presented.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — This thought is posted outside a church here: "People are like pins — useless when they lose their heads."

Secretary Unit Marks Birthday

MORGANVILLE — At the meeting of the Raritan Bay Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, the chapter celebrated its first anniversary with a Christmas Party.

Guests attending were Mrs. Agnes Calvert, N. J. division treasurer, and Mrs. Pauline Conover, member of the New Brunswick chapter.

It was announced by Mrs. Jane Girard, Raritan Bay Chapter's social service chairman, that gifts from the chapter of individually wrapped candy were distributed to patients at the Roosevelt Hospital in Menlo Park at the hospital's Christmas Party.

Miss Mary Ann Nordstrom, Old Bridge, secretary to Mr. D. J. Taylor, director of graduate and professional admissions at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, was selected secretary of the month for December.

The next meeting will be Wednesday when a film, "Nature's Half Acre" by the N. J. Department of Conservation, will be shown.

Area secretaries interested in attending this meeting at the Madison Inn Restaurant, Rt. 9, Madison Township, or wishing further information regarding the Raritan Bay Chapter may contact Mrs. Irene Cavanaugh, RD 1-Box 106, here.

Club's Board Entertained

MATAWAN — Mrs. John Robertson, president of The Woman's Club of Matawan, entertained the Board of Trustees, at a luncheon and Christmas party at her home, 3 East Larchmont Dr., Colts Neck, last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifton James, program chairman and second vice president of the club, arranged the games and "Mini-Claus" (Mrs. Albert Abell) distributed the gifts.

FOUR YEAR OLDS

Alert, and intelligent, and as mature as such little children CAN be, are invited to join our new kindergarten classes. Our success in teaching reading and arithmetic to qualified five-year-olds encouraged us last year to believe that something more in the way of readiness training could be done for certain four-year-old children than was being accomplished. We started this program, and it certainly worked, with a fair number actually going into formal reading and number work during the year. We plan to continue permanently with these groups and are ready to examine applicants. The children will attend class in our primary school center at Rumson, which is devoted to the training of four-, five-, and six-year-old children. They will attend school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the conventional school year, with plenty of provision for rest. If you are interested, please call us and arrange for preliminary testing. Transportation is available.

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Engagements Announced



Miss Stryker



Miss Krongelb



Miss Eitner



Miss Ewald



Miss Swancer

Knutsen-Stryker

LINCROFT — The engagement of Miss Joyce Anne Stryker, daughter of Paul R. Stryker, 82 Leedsville Drive, to Fireman Jon Michael Knutsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kastrup A. Knutsen, 38 Hilltop Circle, was announced at a party Sunday in the home of the bride-elect's parents. She is the daughter also of the late Bertha G. Stryker.

Both are 1967 graduates of Middletown High School. Miss Stryker is a senior at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown. Her fiancé is serving aboard the U.S.C.G.C. Spencer.

Hammesfahr-Eitner

MONMOUTH BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eitner, River and Surf Club, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Jayne Eitner to Ralph John Hammesfahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hammesfahr, 29 Thompson Ave., Leonardo.

Miss Eitner is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and is attending the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, also attended the University of Miami. He is now serving as a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Cregan-Swancer

ASTORIA, N. Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swancer of 36-23 38th St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Swancer, to Frank R. Cregan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cregan of 484 Caldwell Ave., Belford, N. J. A July wedding is planned.

A graduate of Queens College, Flushing, Miss Swancer is employed as a financial analyst with Allied Chemical Co., New York.

Mr. Cregan is tax director of Glore Forgan, William R. Staats Inc. A graduate of Manhattan College, Riverdale, he is a member of Alpha Sigma Beta.

Herzog-Krongelb

RED BANK — Mr. and Mrs. Norton Krongelb of 38 John St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Judith Krongelb, to Neal Stuart Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Herzog of Wickliffe, Ohio. An August wedding is planned.

A teacher in the Eatontown school system, Miss Krongelb graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Herzog is a student at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and expects to graduate in June. He is secretary-treasurer of Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial arts honorary fraternity.

Hoffman-Przybylski

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Przybylski, 8 Lynn Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Przybylski, to Christopher Mark Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hoffman, 191 Madison St., Morgan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Raritan High School and is now attending Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange.

Mr. Hoffman, a graduate of Keyport High School, is serving in the U. S. Army at Ft. Dix.

Skidmore-Ewald

METUCHEN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ewald, 63 Grove Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dorothy, to Michael Alan Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Skidmore, 23 Chestnut Ridge Road, Hazlet.

Miss Ewald, a graduate of Metuchen High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and is a senior at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing in Perth Amboy. She expects to graduate in June.

Mr. Skidmore graduated from Red Bank High School and attends Pace College, New York. He is employed by Computer Applications, Inc. of New York.

Platt-Evans

FREEHOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Evans, 17 Marcy St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Evans, to Charles Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, 15 Elm Drive, Neptune.

Miss Evans is a dental technician at N. J. State Hospital, Marlboro.

Mr. Platt was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, having served as a medical corpsman at Newport Naval Hospital. He is a psychiatric technician at N. J. State Hospital, Marlboro.

Area Weddings

Merkia-Grubman

ELBERON — Temple Beth Miriam was the scene of the wedding of Miss Karen Gale Grubman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Grubman of 24 Oakes Road, Little Silver, to Raymond Paul Merkia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Merkia on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Mr. Merkia resides with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenberg of College Park, Md.

Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz of Temple Beth Miriam and Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Elkins Park, Pa. officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Rod's Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white ensemble of silk and worsted with a short veil falling from a silk bow headpiece.

Miss Judy Grubman, at home, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Richard Wineburgh of Chevy Chase, Md., was best man.

Mrs. Merkia, a senior at the University of Maryland, graduated from Red Bank High School. Her husband, also a senior at the university, graduated from Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, Md. He plans to enter the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in September.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live in Maryland.

Walling-Pfeiffer

RED BANK — The First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Helga Brigitte Pfeiffer and John Joseph Walling of 65 Sycamore Ave., Little Silver. Parents of the couple are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer of West Germany, and Mrs. Charles A. Walters, 40-B Pheasant St., Cedar Glen West, Lakehurst, and the late John J. Walling. The noon ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr.



Mrs. John J. Walling
(The former Helga B. Pfeiffer)

Charles S. Webster and was followed by a reception at the Admiral's Table, West Deal. The bride wore a white satin and lace gown and was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James H. Pape of Lakewood.

She was attended by Mrs. Pape, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rolf Leutbecher, another sister, of Old Bridge, Miss Anne Grimes of New York City and Mrs. John McCarthy of Lakewood.

William Best of East Keansburg served as best man. Ushering were Edward Moran, Eatontown, Mr. Leutbecher and Ronald Jones of Shrewsbury.

The bride's niece and nephew, Susan Pape and Ralph Leutbecher, were flower girl and page.

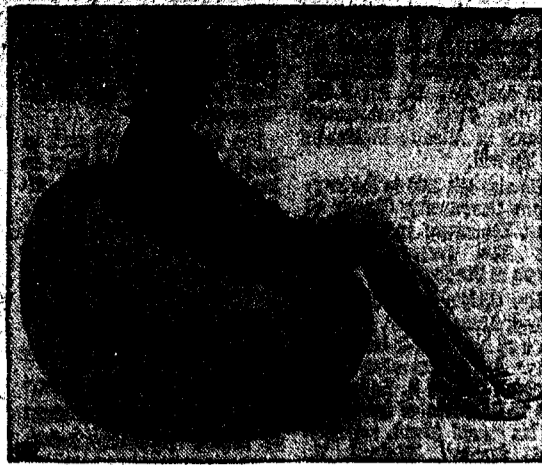
Mrs. Walling was educated in Europe and is employed by the Monmouth County National Bank, Little Silver.

Her husband is a graduate of Red Bank High School and is with the Beech Nut Life Saver Corp., New York City.

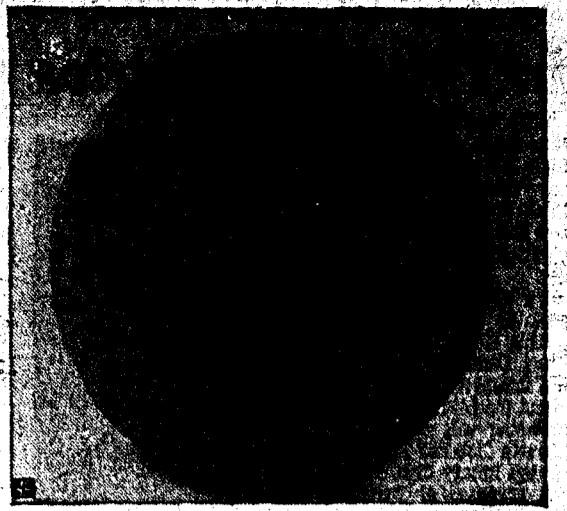
After a trip to the Poconos, the couple will make their home in Eatontown.

Coffee House

FAIR HAVEN — A coffee house, sponsored by the Fair Haven Mariners, will be held Jan. 17 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. It will be at the Fair Haven Methodist Church, Ridge Road.



A SPHERICAL CHAIR — The occupant's weight deflates the ball of polyurethane foam to look like this.



IN ORBIT? — Unoccupied orb chair looks like this.

Your Very Own Space Capsule

By VIVIAN BROWN

This year, your living room may look as if it is in orbit. The spherical look has been added to popular cube, rectangle, cylindrical and elliptical forms.

We accept the appearance of Terence Cashen's Orb chair — a round blob of foam that resembles an orange — and we might go further and lunge courageously at it, finding ourselves surprisingly comfortable in the depression made by our posteriors.

If we want a chair with a ready-made depression, we might prefer Eero Aarnio's ball chair. The Finnish designer has hollowed an orb, and has it standing on a pedestal.

There are other chair expressions in the round — a bowl chair by Thornton and Sandberg of England, a tub chair by Holland's Pierre Paulin, a cone chair by Selby Turner.

Designers, everywhere, have been concentrating on chairs, tables, lamps.

See-Through Look

When chairs are not round, they pretend to be invisible. The see-through look is in chairs with plastic side panels and inflatable upholstery. It is in folded chairs by Neal Small, and in completely inflatable "air chairs" by Quasar Khan. One chair with plate glass side frames held together with large metal bolts has sausage style upholstery.

There are large foam armchairs and sofas from Italy and American foam chairs that are color sprayed. There are chairs of chrome, steel, aluminum. One fun metal chair by Bill Bell has an all-over silk screen design of yellow and orange. One German design is red, white and black, a take-apart chair.

Design may be a study in contrasts. Large chairs may have spindly metal legs or they may have large, round elephant legs, such as one whimsical looking Italian chair.

In the Round

Many coffee tables are in the round. Some round glass tops have bases of sculpture, some sculpture is encased in round plastic forms. The Danes provide a build-it-yourself plan with rings that stack until you get the desired height.

But cube tables are still the most popular and available in wood, fur, Naugahyde, glass, plastic or mirrored.

Rectangles have brought a whole new look to the living room in T-square or Parsons table. In every size and color — orange, blue, shocking pink, white or what have you — the tables are observed in posh traditionally furnished living rooms or helping to soften the effects of stark modern.

The largest and most inspired collection of contempo-

rary lamps comes from Italy but there are handsome designs from Finland, Denmark, Holland. There are short and tall dome, hood, helmet and mushroom shapes in white, colors, metals, plastics. There is an Italian petal lamp that opens slowly to reveal the light.

Set on Cubes

There are globes set on cubes. One low floor lamp looks like a moon-toy with its spherical shape on short rod-like legs. Another low floor lamp is a series of metal rectangles attached to slim chrome legs. Neal Small has done a handsome floor lamp of plastic, John Mascheroni's aluminum tube lamp is beautifully engineered.

The new eclectic direction of interior design which provides a wedge into the solid traditional sphere, has no doubt inspired designers of far-out concepts. How wrong can you be with one piece, and you may even learn to love it — they hope.

The proof is in good design that outlasts competition such as the Eames-Saarin lounge chair and Tiffany lamps.

Good Design

Such long-lasting good design may provide the answers to why Spanish style furniture remains popular. Pure Spanish is good design and until its critics can produce bet-

ter designed bedroom and living room furniture for American pocketbooks, the mood for Spanish will continue — no matter how buyers and stores rebel.

In addition to well-designed Spanish beds and tables, French chairs, English camel-back Chippendale sofas and Regency chairs, American Empire sofas and art nouveau from America and Europe are being snapped up for eclectic decorating.

Another addition to this look is Drexel's sedan chair that should certainly have bride-appeal.

Furniture design, construction and materials are better; but the flaw is high price — one reason why entire rooms in upper strata homes are unfurnished and why many people have only one or two pieces of furniture in their living room.

It may even account for the popularity of the eclectic look — your individuality can grow when you buy as you go. It even provides an excuse for a home that is sparsely furnished.

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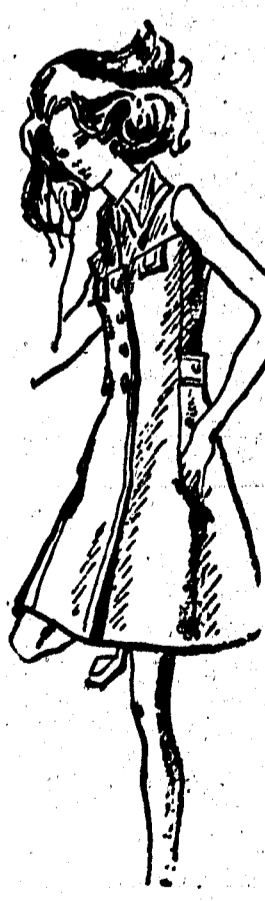
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88 BROAD STREET RED BANK, N. J.

Drawbaugh Is Aide In YMCA Fund Drive

RED BANK — George H. Drawbaugh, Prospect Ave., Little Silver, is the community chairman of the Red Bank area of the YMCA's new building campaign scheduled for the month of February.



George H. Drawbaugh

He will be assisted by a pool of workers from Red Bank's Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs. William Wilkoff and Arnold Anderson will represent the Lions Club, Willard Browning will represent the Kiwanis Club and Frank Porter the Rotary Club.

A graduate of Dartmouth University, Mr. Drawbaugh is with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Construction of the new Y on Maple Ave. here, at the site of the present building, is scheduled for this spring.

The building should be ready for occupancy by early 1970. It will house a 75-foot swimming pool as well as offices, lounges and club rooms.

Plans also call for a gymnasium, handball and squash courts, exercise rooms and a health club to be added in a second stage of the building program.

Shrewsbury Zoners Grant Sign Permits

SHREWSBURY — The Zoning Board granted two sign variances Friday night.

Walker and Walker was given permission to erect two temporary business signs, four-by-four feet on its property at the corner of White and Broad Streets.

The second application, by Ray Stillman Real Estate, was for a four-by-six-foot temporary sign proclaiming the number of stores available for rent in his still unbuilt shopping center north of the Creative Arts Guild on Broad Street.

Board Chairman John E. Newborn, considering the request, said: "I suggest we cut the size of the sign down." However, the zoners approved a four-by-four-foot sign for the property for a six-month period and also stipulated that it must be set at least 40 feet back from the road.

Lynch Heads Betterment Association

MIDDLETOWN — Thomas Lynch will head the East Keansburg Betterment Association for the coming year.

Officers for the group were chosen at an election last week. Others include: Carl Stanagle, vice-president; Valerie Hertz, treasurer, and Richard Anderson, recording secretary.

The executive board will be comprised of Joseph Lopes, David Brown, James Deery, Frank Pichirallo, Mrs. Ethel Auer and Andrew Praskal, outgoing president.

The association's next meeting will be Jan. 30 at Buck Smith's Restaurant. Board of Education candidates are expected to speak.

Board Post Is Given To Mazzacco

LONG BRANCH — Robert Mazzacco, chairman of the city's Housing Authority, has been named a member of the Board of Education by Mayor Paul Nastasio Jr.

Mr. Mazzacco replaces Stanley Joline who recently resigned his board post. The term expires Feb. 1, 1970.

The new board member has served five years on the Housing Authority and has been its chairman two years. He operates a pharmacy on Prospect Ave., which was founded 30 years ago by his father.

A lifetime city resident, Mr. Mazzacco is a graduate of Long Branch High School and of Purdue University.

Blackout Hits Hazlet Area

HAZLET — Residents of the Fleetwood and Woodland Park developments surrounding Township Hall, were without light for a few minutes Friday and Saturday nights.

Police reported blackouts due to a defective transformer at 11 p.m. Friday and 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Both blackouts lasted about 15 minutes, officers said.

The power loss also caused a total break down in police radios and communications. Jersey Central Power and Light Co. employees told police Sunday the transformer had been repaired.

Bayshore Man's Will Benefits 2 Churches

FREEHOLD — Harold A. Uihlein, Atlantic Highlands, who died Dec. 31, left \$1,000 to the First Presbyterian Church of Atlantic Highlands in his will.

He also left \$500 to the Bayshore Community Church of East Keansburg and \$1,000 to the New Jersey Masonic Home at Burlington.

Mr. Uihlein left \$500 to his friend, Ames Brimer, and \$200 each to his niece-in-law, Dorothy A. Schumacher, and nephew, George A. Keyes. He left the balance of his estate to his "good friend, attorney and pastor," Richard R. Schwartz. His will was dated June 21, 1965.

Mr. Uihlein's will and these 10 were probated in the office of county Surrogate Donald J. Cunningham.

Elsa W. Bergman, Red Bank, who died Dec. 13, left \$3,500 each to her grandchildren, Teri L. Bergman and

Alan M. Bergman, and \$500 each to Leslie A. Bergman, Karl L. Bergman and Jill E. Bergman.

She also left \$3,500 each to each additional child born to her son, Karl G. Bergman, after the execution of the will. The balance of the estate was left to Karl G. Bergman. The will was dated March 10, 1967.

COWS LIKE CULTURE

NEW DELHI (AP) — The sacred cows of India apparently are great connoisseurs of music, especially instrumental music.

They get into a benevolent mood when you play records for them at the time of milking and give you 15 per cent more milk.

The agricultural university state experimented with 35 cows and found them responsive to fine arts.

Thomas Costello, Middletown, who died Dec. 9, left \$400 to St. Agnes Catholic Church for Masses for the repose of the souls of his wife, his parents and himself. He also left \$400 to Edgar Cook and the balance of his estate to his nephew James Egan. His will was dated Oct. 27, 1964.

Florence A. Dupuis, Freehold, who died Dec. 19, left her estate equally to her son, Roy S. Dupuis, and her daughter, Beatrice E. Riley, in her will of July 27, 1946.

Mary N. Hall, Rumson, who died Dec. 4, left \$1,000 to her niece, Katherine V. Newsome; \$5,000 each to her grandchildren; May E. Cox, Gall B. Cox and Martha A. Cox, and the balance of her estate to her daughters, Jean H. Nolan and Barbara H. Cox. Her will was dated Oct. 26, 1964.

LeGrand R. Jackson, Marlboro, who died Jan. 6, 1965,

left his estate in trust for his children, LeGrand R. Jackson and Regina L. Jackson, in his will of June 3, 1947. Severo Messina, Long Branch, who died Nov. 27, left his estate to Raffaella Scheri,

Wanted Man Is Arrested

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Robert Finberg of Neptune, wanted on a larceny warrant here, was arrested by Neptune police late Saturday.

Picked up by borough police yesterday, the suspect was lodged in the Monmouth County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail for a Municipal Court hearing tonight.

Sgt. Richard Davis said Mr. Finberg is charged with the theft of \$130 from the Cumberland Farms Dairy Store, First Ave. on Thursday.

In his will of June 27, 1967, John Natelli, Keansburg, who died Dec. 6, left property on Highland Blvd., Keansburg, and \$2,000 to his son, Guy Natelli; \$2,000 to each of his daughters, Catherine M. Natelli and Mariann Marmora; and to his son, Anthony Natelli; \$1,000 each to his daughters, Jane Moriarty and Mafalda Bludgus, and to his son, Alfred Natelli.

He also left \$1,000 in trust for his daughter, Eleanor Natelli, and left the balance of his estate in trust for his children, Guy Natelli and Mafalda Bludgus. His will was dated Aug. 30, 1965.

Gertrude T. O'Connor, Colts Neck, who died Dec. 17, left \$5,000 to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and \$8,000 to them in trust for their children; \$4,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson; and the balance of her estate to her husband, Herbert L. O'Connor.

Her will was dated March 20, 1968. Helena Schelchka, Howell Township, who died Nov. 28, left her estate to Milda Dzenis in her will of Feb. 5, 1965.

Virginia L. Hollan, Red Bank, who died Dec. 14, left two-thirds of her estate to her son, John F. Hollan, in trust for the benefit of her son, Edward J. Hollan; one-sixth to her son, John F. Hollan, and one-sixth to her son, James J. Hollan. Her will was dated Nov. 7, 1968.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

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THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK and Trust Company

STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 21,774,949.26
U.S. Government Bonds	25,109,297.97
Municipal Bonds	37,288,335.88
Loans and Discounts	114,722,046.72
Bank Buildings	1,785,662.07
Furniture and Fixtures	799,840.42
Other Assets	1,682,165.74
	<u>\$203,162,298.06</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 1,605,693 at \$2.50 par	\$ 4,014,232.50
Capital Notes	2,000,000.00
Surplus	5,200,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,478,186.66
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 13,692,419.16
*Reserve for Loans	1,337,508.74
Dividend No. 37, Payable Jan. 1, 1969	321,138.60
Unearned Discount	1,543,653.84
Other Liabilities	1,182,198.88
Deposits	185,085,378.84
	<u>\$203,162,298.06</u>

*Reserved for loans under a formula approved by the Internal Revenue Service.



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- EATONTOWN
- FARMINGDALE
- FORT MONMOUTH
- FREEHOLD (2)
- FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP
- LONG BRANCH (2)
- MARLBORO
- MATAWAN
- NEPTUNE CITY
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- SEA BRIGHT
- SHREWSBURY
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- J. Russell Woolley, County Clerk, Monmouth County

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- Alex Vince, V.P., Matthews Chevrolet Agency
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- Stanley O. Wilkins, M.D.

- Abram D. Voorhees, Chairman, Spring Lake Heights Board
- Max Warner, Retired
- J. Edgar Wilson, Senior Vice President

U.S. Crime Force Gets Chief's OK

Police Chief Joseph D. Purcell Jr. of Long Branch feels the U. S. Justice Department's "strike force" to probe organized crime in the state might represent the "fresh blood" needed in undercover work.

(Related story, Page 1)

Chief Purcell said he believes "new blood" might keep local law enforcement agencies on their toes.

"It's like sending reserves into a football game," he added. "The player they replace may have been performing well enough, but he'll play better next time if he knows there is someone on the bench waiting to get into the game."

Many Dabblers
Many other chiefs surveyed by The Associated Press indicated they didn't believe the strike force would find traces of organized crime in New Jersey.

The majority of chiefs told the AP that organized crime does not exist in their communities.

Only Newark and Camden indicated otherwise.

"Yes, we have elements of organized crime, but we are always working on it," said Camden Police Chief Harold Melloy.

"Organized crime in America is a fact of life," said a high-ranking Newark police official who preferred to remain anonymous.

All the police officials were quick to reply that they would more than welcome to their communities the "strike force" operating from the Federal Building in Newark, as of today.

All the chiefs said the federal officials would receive the utmost cooperation from their departments. Some believed however, that they were not needed in their particular communities.

"I welcome any agency that wants to come in and help us, but we don't have organized crime here," said Atlantic City Police Chief Mario Fiorani. "I don't think such a

force is necessary for Atlantic City."

Headed by U.S. Special Attorney James Featherstone, the "strike force" will act on the intelligence reports on Mafia "families" of criminals operating in the state, according to U.S. Atty. David M. Satz Jr.

A staff of attorneys from the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering section will swing into action along with agents of the FBI, Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Naturalization and Immigration Service, Internal Revenue Service, and the Alcohol Tax and Tobacco Unit.

Strike forces have been used against organized crime in Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Miami and Buffalo.

"I think it's an excellent idea," added Chief Melloy of Camden. "I only hope they stay awhile in our state."

A few of the chiefs said the federal law officers might just represent the "fresh blood" and "new faces" needed in undercover work. "Many of our men are known to criminal elements in our town, ruling out undercover work," said one chief.

Although the majority of chiefs insisted that organized crime did not exist in their particular towns, some indicated that it may exist in other parts of the state.

"No, Not Here
"No, they won't find any organized crime here," said Vineland Police Chief Ralph Mastrogianni. "Possibly it exists in some other part of New Jersey."

"I don't think Paterson has organized crime," said Deputy Chief Angelo Esposito. "It's a pretty good town. I think we police our community pretty well."

The strike force comes at "a pretty good time as a result of the many charges and countercharges being flung about everywhere in the state," said the Newark official.

Elector College Challenge Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The formal declaration of Richard M. Nixon's election as the nation's 37th President by Congress today comes hand-in-hand with a rare challenge involving the 181-year-old presidential electoral system.

The House and Senate, meeting in joint session, are charged by the Constitution with counting the votes cast in the Electoral College last month, thus making Nixon's victory over Hubert H. Humphrey official.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. James G. O'Hara issued the challenge to the electoral vote of Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of North Carolina, who cast his ballot for third-party candidate George C. Wallace although he had been pledged to vote for Nixon.

To Dramatize Need
They said the challenge — in what would otherwise be a routine congressional canvass of Nixon's 301 to 191 victory — is intended to dramatize a need for election reform.

The challenge procedure called for the House and Senate to stop the roll call count of electoral votes by state at North Carolina and return to their separate chambers to debate the objection.

Approval by both bodies was needed to uphold the challenge.

Formal declaration of Republican Nixon as president-elect after the vote canvass was resumed in joint meeting and completed was a foregone conclusion. So was declaration of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president-elect.

Nixon and Agnew will be inaugurated Jan. 20.

The Muskie-O'Hara challenge asked Congress to invoke for the first time an 83-year-old law permitting rejection of electoral votes "not regularly given."

Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C., broke with the 12 other GOP electors chosen in his state, holding he was free to vote as he pleased in the Electoral College.

Pueblo Survivors Mix With Patients

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Slowly, the Navy is integrating the 82 Pueblo survivors into the regular base routine at San Diego naval hospital.

The men freed in late December by North Korea now are being granted regular liberty. Starting tomorrow, they'll take meals with other patients at the hospital instead of at a special dining room set up for them at the RX Club.

Officers will eat with officers and the men will take regular mess, a spokesman said. "We're trying to make them regular patients here at the hospital," says Lt. Cmdr. Richard W. Blaisdell, an information officer.

The Navy made today's noon meal the last free meal families would eat with the crew members, he said.

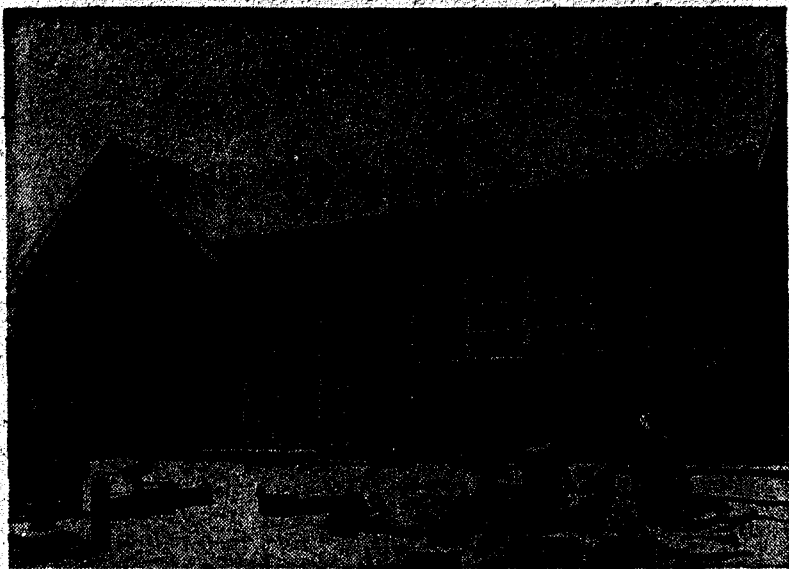
Henceforth, the crew members undergoing official debriefings who want to eat with their families will have to do so in public cafeterias at the base.

Nine crewmen including Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher received Purple Heart medals Saturday. Bucher, who had been confined to a hospital room for a week with respiratory illness and mental fatigue, said simply, "Thank you." He grasped the shoulders and hands of a number of crewmen who watched the ceremony but did not receive awards.

Bucher returned to the naval hospital today after an overnight visit with his wife and two sons in their San Diego home. It was the first time Bucher — has seen his home in more than 11 months.



BLOCK BY BLOCK — Englishtown and Manalapan Township First Aid Squad Capt. Forman Salter, left, and President Thomas Mount pause to confer. Work and some materials are being contributed by members, friends, contractors, businessmen. (Register Staff Photos)



NEW SQUAD BUILDING — The Englishtown and Manalapan Township First Aid Squad headquarters, the result of a community effort, is about three-quarters finished. The building on Sanford Ave., Englishtown, will be dedicated in May.

With Neighborly Assists in Englishtown

First Aiders Build Own Headquarters

By HALLIE SCHRAEGER
ENGLISHTOWN — It's like an old-fashioned barn raising, but the result will be a new headquarters for the Englishtown and Manalapan Township First Aid Squad worth about \$85,000.

That's what contractors said it would cost to build the concrete block, colonial style, brickfront structure on Sanford Avenue, which will be dedicated in May.

But the squad couldn't afford to pay that much, so its 32 members got together to build it themselves, with lots of free time and labor

donated by lots of local people, including contractors and skilled workers.

Nears Completion
The building is about three-quarters finished, according to Squad Captain Forman Salter. The outside work is done and the inside work is being completed.

"We've hardly spent any money at all," Captain Salter said.

The L-shaped building, started July 5, includes a four-bay garage, 38 by 65 feet, and a meeting room, 26 by 52 feet. It is 52 feet wide in

the front and 36 feet wide in the back.

Major contributors will be honored guests at the squad's annual installation banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Hotel, Freehold.

It has been a real community project. All of the squad members have contributed "one way or another," Captain Salter said, and so have families, neighbors and friends.

Captain Salter's next-door neighbor on Old Bridge Road, Harvey Patterson, is a mason who has contributed more

than 900 man hours. George and Gus A. Bokop, mason contractors, each have given about 150 hours and so has their employe, George Titus. About 10 other masons also helped.

The grading was donated by Harry Narozniak, of Englishtown and the electrical work by John Kennedy of Spotswood. The heat is to be hooked up by Bruce Smith, owner of Monmouth Gasoline & Oil, Englishtown.

Captain Salter said he didn't know what the cost of the building will be, but people have been giving materi-

als and money as well as free labor.

An anonymous donor, a Manalapan businessman, gave \$3,000 in materials. Another \$3,000 was raised in a fund drive.

The Manalapan Woman's Club gave a benefit card party and the Monmouth Heights Garden Club (Manalapan Township) contributed \$874 raised at another card party. The squad's Ladies Auxiliary has fund-raising activities regularly.

Captain Salter said the squad answered about 1,200 calls in 1968.

THE DAILY REGISTER

—11 RED BANK, N.J., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969

Czechs Facing A Hard Choice

PRAGUE (AP) — The people of occupied Czechoslovakia appeared today to face a hard choice in their efforts to salvage some of the liberal reforms stalled by the Soviet occupation.

They can unite behind the program of the present Communist party leadership to work cautiously toward normal relations with Moscow that would safeguard Czechoslovak independence in domestic affairs; perhaps at the expense of some reforms and some progressive leaders.

Or they can continue public agitation to bring back the reforms of last spring, try to push the party leaders faster than they think they can go, and run the risk of further Soviet intervention to return hardliners to power.

Message Reinforced
This was the message in a declaration by the Czechoslovak party's 21-member Saturday after an all-night crisis meeting.

The same message was reinforced last night in a television speech by National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky, considered the chief progressive still in the leadership and the symbol of hope for more reforms.

The presidium declaration said public campaigns for more reforms—strike threats, press articles and a barrage of resolutions from workers, students, intellectuals and others—are getting out of hand. It warned that the situation now resembles that in April and May, the heady days of reform that alarmed the So-

viets and led to the August invasion.

Urges Unity

The presidium appealed to the public to unite behind the party's decisions of November and December. These slowed down remaining reform efforts and emphasized the party's efforts to normalize relations with the Soviets.

Smrkovsky reiterated all the points in the presidium declaration and pleaded with the public: "I beg you, I urgently beg you that everybody at this moment weigh every step very carefully."

Smrkovsky used the word "beg" again in asking the workers to abandon their strike threats. One of the chief purposes of such threats has been to prevent his replacement as assembly chairman; he said he would accept the party's decision on his future and urged the public to do the same.

Public reaction to the presidium declaration and Smrkovsky's appeal is expected to dominate the political scene for the next few days. Local and regional party organizations are discussing the presidium declaration and, according to official reports, largely supporting it.

Czech students returned to the universities from Christmas holidays today. They have been a leading force in the campaign for more reforms, and meeting of student action committees in the next week could indicate how this volatile segment of the public will react to the warnings of the party leaders.

Area Road Grants Exceed \$1,000,000

State grants totaling more than \$1 million have been allocated to Monmouth County and six of its municipalities for road building, it was announced today.

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg approved \$650,000 for county projects and \$410,000 to be divided among the municipalities.

Eatontown and New Shrewsbury are receiving \$75,000 and \$150,000 respectively for work on Hope Road while the county will get \$850,000 for Wyckoff and Shaf-Roads.

Long Branch is being allocated \$100,000 for Ocean Avenue improvements and \$30,000 is going to Hazlet for Bethany Road.

Sea Girt Avenue in Wall Township has been allocated \$25,000 and another \$30,000 will be used for South Atlan-

tic Avenue in Matawan Township.

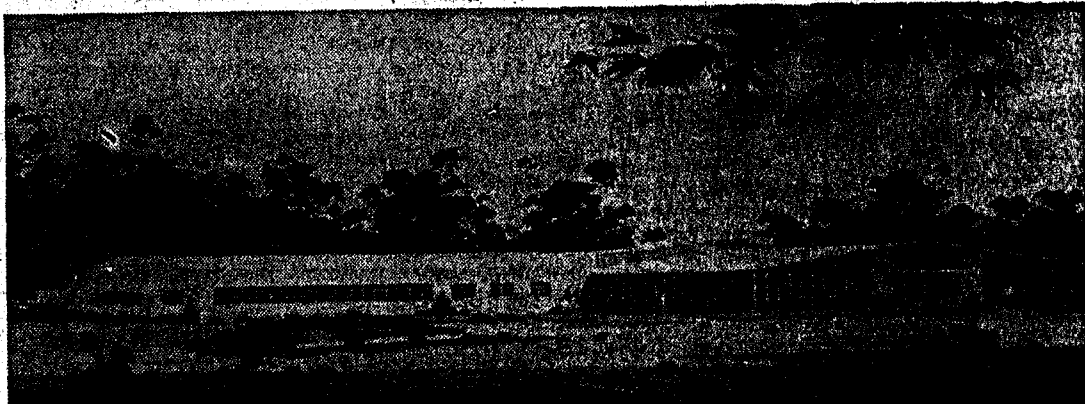
The county requested \$700,000 for its two projects and the various towns a total of \$691,000.

As in Monmouth County, applications for the grants far exceeded the amounts available under the program.

Under the State Aid Road System Act of 1967 the funds are to be matched 50-50 by the county and 75-25 by the towns, the larger sum coming from the state.

The statewide grants, which total almost \$16.8 million, do not affect the established county and municipal road programs including the nine million dollars available to counties and the \$6.6 available to municipalities through other programs.

Ramsey Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 9, instead of Wed., Jan. 8. (Adv.)



NEW EATONTOWN INDUSTRY — This is a sketch of the 45,000-square-foot building being put up for Stephenson, a Rangor Punta Co. subsidiary, off Rt. 35 in Eatontown. It will replace the present Stephenson plant at 55 White Road, Shrewsbury, and will provide employment for about 80 persons. The architect-engineer is Warren C. Stadden, Roselle.

New Stephenson Plant Rises

EATONTOWN — William H. Stephenson, president and chairman of Stephenson, a Rangor Punta Co., whose present plant is in Shrewsbury at 55 White Road, has unveiled the architect's picture of their new 45,000-square foot building now going up here, just off Rt. 35. Completion is scheduled in March.

The company, now a wholly-owned subsidiary of Rangor Punta in the Smith & Wesson Law Enforcement Group, employs 80 persons in its two buildings and trailer. Gross sales for the year are expected to top \$1.5 million.

The company is involved in three areas: Oxygen breathing equipment, elec-

tronic speed measuring equipment such as the Speedalyzer radar and chemical breath-testing equipment such as the well known Breathalyzer. It was founded in 1946.

Mr. Stephenson attributes a great deal of the success of the firm to his first wife, the late Esther Myers Stephenson, a former chief anesthesiologist at the then Filkin Memorial Hospital, now Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

An Honor Graduate
Born in Raleigh, N. C., he graduated, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity, from University of North Carolina where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, UNC debater, editor of the weekly

newspaper and quarterly magazine and, in his last year, editor of the annual. His senior class was graduated early, in March 1918 so its members could serve in the armed forces. At the conclusion of his Navy career, he stayed in France and attended the Sorbonne School of Mines, since mining was one of his earliest interests.

In 1919, he returned to the states and entered Harvard University's Law School. He stayed only a year, then transferred to the University of Texas where he received his law degree. After practicing law five years in Dallas in a firm specializing in oil and mining he was given the assignment to manage a gold mine in Nevada.

When he almost lost his life in a mine accident he became intensely interested in mine safety and especially resuscitation equipment.

After working with medical research authorities to get America's first resuscitator—the E & J—established, he helped bring out the second — Emerson Resuscitator — which flourished in World War II and then in 1946 founded his own company with a resuscitator, "the Minute-man."

Asked what has been the key to his success he replied, "I'm not profit oriented; I'm life-saving oriented. And I think it takes imagination, drive and a pioneering instinct."

Architect and engineer of the new plant is Warren C. Stadden of Roselle. The builder is Sigma Steel Structures Inc. of Newark. Curtain walls are being bonded on both sides to metal facing by Insulfoam Inc. of Keyport.

College Girding for Violence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco State college ended its holiday recess today with a teachers union joining striking students while California's governor promised to use bayonets if necessary to protect classroom operations.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers' campus local voted immediate strike action last night in support of its demands for union recognition, a voice in administrative action, higher wages, removal of police from the campus and compliance by the administration with student demands.

As new rules were outlined to combat disruptions, Gov. Ronald Reagan promised to use whatever force is needed. "Those who want to get an education, those who want to teach, should be protected in that at the point of bayonet if

necessary," Reagan said yesterday.

In an airport interview at Sacramento, the governor said he hadn't spoken recently to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting college president, but "he knows he has my moral support all the way."

Announces Rules

Hayakawa announced a set of rules Saturday which place a ban on all rallies in the central campus area — the staging area for demonstrations by student strikers during two weeks of almost daily violence in early December.

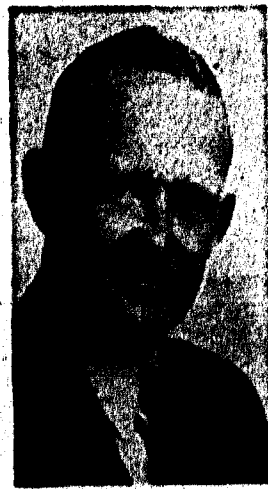
There were 600 police assigned to the campus area this morning when 12,000 students return to classes for the first time in three weeks. Half the officers were on ready alert and the remainder were held in reserve.

Asked if he had considered calling the National Guard to keep order on the campus, Reagan said:

"It has to be kept open if you have to surround the college with whatever forces necessary. I don't care what force it takes, that force must be applied."

Hayakawa said, "The battle is between the forces of anarchy and the citadels of reason. Our enemies are cowards. They must resort to violence, lies and deceit."

The president said there were indications "that many groups will converge on San Francisco State College . . . with the express intent of disrupting operation of college."



William H. Stephenson

Ho-Hum . . . Dallas Wins, 17-13

Future of Dull Playoff Bowl Now in Question

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys beat the Minnesota Vikings, 17-13, yesterday in what could be the last National Football League playoff bowl game as it is now constituted — at least in Miami.

Football League, exclusive of the Super Bowl participants. Two TV Years The NFL has two more years on a television contract for the game, and could decide to continue it at another site — New Orleans is believed interested — rather than change the format. The game has produced more than a million dollars in nine years for the players' pension fund.

is a fun-work week and teams don't give the game the 24-hour concentration needed for a top performance. Landry said after yesterday's game that the victory meant little, but his players were determined to show they could bounce back. "If we proved anything, we proved that this club can rebound," Landry said.

though at the start it appeared Dallas was still suffering from its Cleveland hang-over. Minnesota, winner of the Central Division title, jumped to a 13-0 lead in the first period. Bob Bryant ran back a punt 81 yards for a touchdown — longest return in the nine-year history of the series — and Fred Cox kicked two field goals.

had made up their minds to win. "They looked and acted entirely different than they did at halftime against Cleveland. In view of the great disappointment of not making the championship game, the overall effort was exceptionally good."

measure of the man," said Landry. "He took a great disappointment like we had at Cleveland and then came back to win." Trailing, 13-0, Meredith fired a 51-yard touchdown pass to fleet Bob Hayes, Mike Clark kicked the extra point and it was 13-7. Then, he led the Cowboys to the Minnesota four-yard line, where Clark booted a field goal with 55 seconds remaining to make it 13-10 at halftime.

to a 24-yard punt in the third period, Morton went to work. He completed a 21-yard pass to Craig Baynam for a first down at the 13. After losing to the 20, Morton hit Baynam again for the 20-yard winning touchdown.



LONE RANGER FAILS — New York Rangers' forward Dave Balon is foiled in his attempt to score a goal past Minnesota North Stars' goalie Don Simmons in second period of last night's NHL game at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-1. (AP) Wirephoto

Rangers' Gilbert Returns to Line, Inspires Romp Over Minnesota

By ASSOCIATED PRESS It was a month between goals for Rod Gilbert and the New York Ranger right wing has lost time to make up. Gilbert, sidelined for three weeks with a chipped bone and ligament damage in his left ankle, returned to the line-up a week ago and scored three goals this weekend — two of them in New York's 5-1 romp over Minnesota last night.

his seventh in the last nine games—were the only Ranger scorers. The game marked the start of the second half of the season for the Rangers, and although they are in fifth place in the National Hockey League's East Division they have one more point than they did last year at this time.

Minnesota's winless string to seven games, starts its longest road trip of the season Thursday. The Rangers play five games in the next two weeks before returning home. "But four of them are again expansion teams," Geoffrion reminded, sounding like a coach who might be seeing light at the end of a long, long tunnel.

on to a 2-2 deadlock against Toronto last night for their third National Hockey League tie of the new year and fifth in the last six games. The streak started, appropriately enough, on Christmas night.

a 2-2 tie. St. Louis dropped Detroit 3-1 and Pittsburgh battled Philadelphia to a 1-1 tie.

STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

College Basketball Roundup

St. John's Thrives On Carolina Fives

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Nothing could be finer for the Redmen of St. John's than to play a Carolina school ranked second nationally. The 17th-ranked Redmen from the sidewalks of New York, who knocked North Carolina out of the No. 2 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll a week ago with a 72-70 victory in Madison Square Garden, took their act South Saturday night — to Charlotte, N.C., where they squeaked past Davidson, the new No. 2, 75-74 in overtime.

quette to an 85-71 triumph over Detroit despite 35 for Olympic hero Spencer Haywood. Dean Meminger had 25 for the Warriors, George Thompson scored 24 and Ric Cobb, a teammate of Haywood's at Trinidad, Colo., Junior College, added 20.

Pool came off the bench to score six straight points and salt away the victory. Charlie Scott equaled his best scoring output of the season with 34 points as North Carolina, rated fourth, walloped disappointing Duke, 94-70.

With John Havlicek scoring 33 points, the Celtics crushed the Warriors 134-86 last night in the nationally televised National Basketball Association game. Fritz Williams topped the Warriors with 17 points.

Spoil-Sport Celtics Bombard The Warriors on Family Day

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The wives and children of the San Francisco Warriors attended the club's annual Family Day game. But those spoil-sport Boston Celtics showed up, too.

103, Chicago whipped Phoenix 103-92, Los Angeles upended Atlanta 121-111 and San Diego trounced Seattle 122-105.

Nets Stay Behind You know that saying about keeping up with the Joneses. Well, the Minnesota Pipers did, but the New York Nets couldn't.

snapped a three-game losing streak and broke Denver's winning string at six games.

College Basketball Roundup

St. John's Thrives On Carolina Fives

St. John's apparently has found its level — No. 1 UCLA proved too much in the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival last Monday, 74-56. But the Redmen's miracle finish isn't calculated to make Coach Leaping Lou Carnesecca any less, excitable.

Lowly Wichita State battled back from a 12-point second-half deficit to nip Cincinnati 67-66 on Greg Rataj's jumper and Ron Washington's 20 points.

Sixth-ranked Santa Clara ran its record to 12-0 with an 86-66 thumping of arch-rival San Francisco. Bud Ogden paced the Broncos with 28 points. Illinois opened its Big Ten campaign with an 80-58 rout of Minnesota, which had knocked Detroit from the unbeaten ranks earlier in the week. Dave Scholz with 20 points led the eighth-ranked Illini to their 10th straight success.

Colts Hit Road Vs. Notre Dame LINCROFT — The site for tonight's high school basketball game between Christian Brothers Academy and Notre Dame of Trenton has been switched.

Colts' gym here, has been moved to the Irish's court in Trenton.

Atlanta's 33 points paced Atlanta to its 13th victory in 11 games and sent Phoenix to its 10th straight loss. Dick Van Arsdale and Dick Snyder each scored 22 points for Phoenix.

Larry Jones scored 37 points for Denver but they weren't enough as the Rockets bowed 120-111 to Eastern Division-leading Minnesota last night in an American Basketball Association game.

Indiana defeated Houston 107-101. Stew Johnson paced Houston with 23.

Weeb Has Eyes for Spies As Jets Polish for Super

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Weeb Ewbank is being a very careful man at the practice sessions of the New York Jets as the American Football League champions prepare for the Jan. 12 Super Bowl game against Baltimore.

son and discovered someone watching from atop a tree. John Free, the Jets' traveling secretary, chased the observer and was hurt in a fall.

Frank Ramos, the Jets' public relations director, said he has had experience with strangers who try to sell secrets of other teams. He said a man tried to sell him a Kansas City 1 formation one year, claiming it was something new.

High School Mat Roundup

Shore Survives, CBA Falls

Shore Regional remained on top of the Shore wrestling world by staying unbeaten over the weekend, but Christian Brothers Academy wasn't as fortunate in taking on an invader from the north.

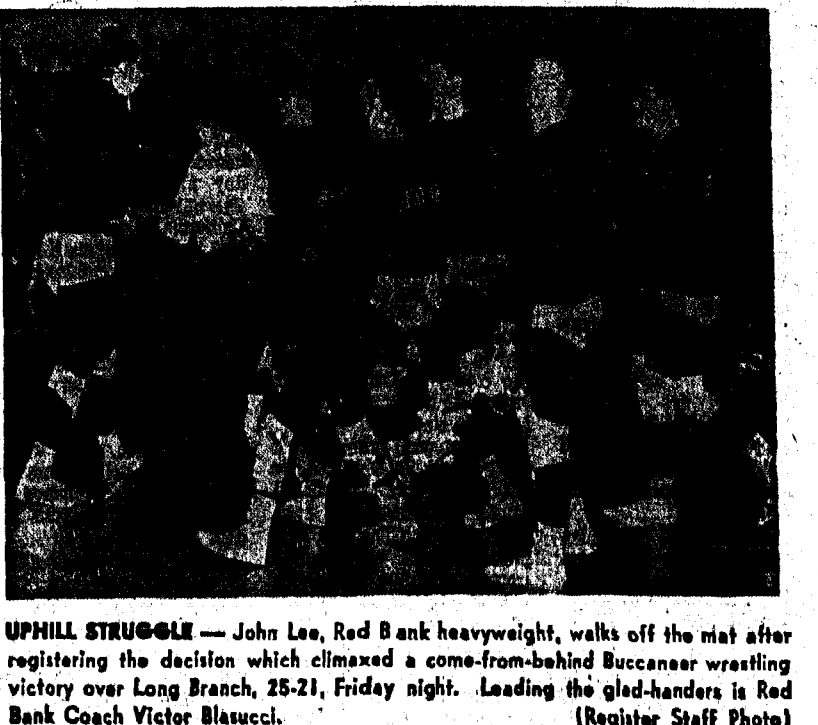
In other weekend mat action, Freehold defeated Lakewood 24-22; Red Bank beat Long Branch, 25-21; unbeaten Toms River knocked off Howell, 31-11, and Rumson - Fair Haven Regional edged Marlboro.

Ocean's Dennis Mackee (136) and Joe Dunsmore (148) pinned their Shore opponents to shine in a losing effort.

Red Bank then proceeded to win the final five classes, all decisions, to emerge victorious. Dave Mott (148), Chris Zahl (157), Jim Tomaino (168) and Larry Lee (178) gave the Bucs a 22-21 advantage, and heavyweight John Lee capped the come-from-behind heroics.

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UPHILL STRUGGLE — John Lee, Red Bank heavyweight, walks off the mat after registering the decision which climaxed a come-from-behind Buccaneer wrestling victory over Long Branch, 25-21, Friday night. Leading the glad-handers is Red Bank Coach Victor Blasucci. (Register Staff Photo)

JIMMY CANNON'S 'SPORTS TODAY'

Pro Football Is Greatest Market for Gambling

The greatest market for gambling is professional football. It is figured that \$400,000,000 is bet on the violent sport every year. The bookmakers duck the action of horses. There is too much work on the phones connected with it. The wire services are down, and they have to wait too long for the results. The shake-down money is big because the gambling goes on all day on phones.

Baseball is pitcher gambling. The price depends on the pitcher. But baseball's popularity has diminished with the high players. The important bookmakers still fade any amount on baseball. Guys with reputations for solvency can go as far as they can afford. A thousand dollar bet on football is high around New York where money moves fast.

The solid books make exceptions. But they remember a game that caused gossip years ago. A financier made \$400,000 on the legendary game. It causes most books to pull up when a player starts to go up beyond a thousand. There are a few that will handle \$5,000 a shot. Another \$5,000 can be bet when the odds change.

The super bowl games have always turned the gamblers

on. In the first two, Green Bay was the choice and won both times over Kansas City and Oakland. The Colts are the 18-point favorites over the Jets. The line was 17 when it came out of Las Vegas. It went up to 19, but dropped back to 18 on Friday. One of the top bookmakers told me that the price could go either way, up or down.

"The sentimental players bet on the Jets because they're fans don't mean nothing," said the bookmaker who will not take anything less than a \$50 proposition. "Suckers never move a line. It's the wise guys whose opinions are respected."

NATIONALS FAVORED

The bookmaker translates the 18 points to be about 4 to 1 although no one is offering it. The original line was created because the American League isn't considered as strong as the National. The Colts shut out Cleveland, 34-0. The Jets had to scuffle to beat Oakland, 27-23. The bookmaker I talked to demeaned the Americans. He contended that Dallas, Cleveland and the Vikings would also be favorites over the Jets.

"You don't score on the Colts," the bookmaker said. "If Leroy Kelly couldn't run on them, how are the Jets? Look, Joe Namath is a great quarterback. It's Namath against the whole Colt team."

The bookmaker also reminded me there are no sure things.

"Look at Bob Gibson in the last game of the Series," he said. "He's the best. The wise guys bet on him like he was a cinch. It wound up 2-1, the Cards. Every wise guy in the country figured it was a pick up. Down the Cards went." The bookmaker remembered back in the '30s when football first became a lucrative gamble for the bookmakers. It was college games then, and a guy stepped up to a famous bookmaker of the time in Lindy's and asked him what price he had Washington and Lee.

"You mean Hoy and Lee?" the bookie asked, naming a vaudeville team of the period.

"Washington and Lee," the man said.

"I'll give you 5 to 1 for a C-note on the name alone," the bookmaker said.

The opponent is forgotten, but Washington and Lee won decisively on a Saturday before football was a points deal and the bookmakers offered odds.

"Who needs Hoy and Lee," asked the bookmaker as he paid off. "You want to bet football from now on . . . you bet on Harvard, Yale . . . one of them legitimate colleges."

TRUMAN BEAT PRICE

The big price always brings up stories about Harry Tru-

man beating Thomas E. Dewey when the bookmakers gave him no chance at all. Around New York the bookmakers thought they had the players in a trap. Some laid as high as 20-to-1 against Truman. Points didn't mean much. This, they contended, wasn't gambling.

"They got chopped up bad," the bookmaker recollected. "In the mid west the bookmakers knew Truman's real strength. They were laying 6 to 1 on him and getting as high as 16-to-1 from bookmakers in New York. What a ride they got."

But it happens, and the short-stops among the bookmakers go over the fence and lose themselves when they make sports events no-contest and lay far more than they can pay off.

"Dallas was 17 points over the Giants and the Giants win this year," the bookmaker said. "Suppose it comes back to 17. What is it? Two touchdowns and a field goal, right? But what's the other team doing? Suppose Namath hits with a couple of bombs right off the bat. It ain't such a big price now."

The points stood up for Green Bay on the first two Super Bowl games. Lines aren't made to hurt bookmakers. They are arranged to give bookmakers the edge.

Goheen Backs Tiger Coaches

PRINCETON (AP) — Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, has rallied to the support of football coaches at the Ivy League school who are under criticism by Negro players.

The president issued a statement of confidence in his coaches Saturday when it was disclosed that five Negro players on the varsity and freshman football teams had accused the coaches of having "racist tendencies."

In a letter drafted Dec. 16 and addressed to Goheen, Athletic Director R. Kenneth Fairman and Varsity Coach Dick Colman, the five Negro players demanded removal of Colman and freshman coach Walter McCarthy, accusing them of "racist tendencies" in their coaching.

In the meantime, Colman did resign, to become athletic director at Middlebury College in Vermont, but he said, "My resignation has absolutely nothing to do with the letter. It had been planned last summer when my new job at Middlebury College was arranged."

Demand 'Change' The Negro players said that six of the last seven Negro football players at Princeton quit before their senior year, that no Negro

players ever played in the varsity backfield on offense, and that black players are often praised in the press but don't get starting assignments. They demanded "an immediate and drastic change in attitude" by the coaching staff.

Colman said the letter "knocked me for a loop." He said that "during the season it was pretty clear that one of the players on the varsity and another on the freshman squad were not happy because they didn't think they were playing as much as they deserved, but it was just a question of coaches' judgment."

McCarthy said the letter had left him "absolutely stunned. I thought we had very friendly relations with all involved."

Fresh Star One of the five players is Rod Plummer of Plainfield, who was named freshman captain at the end of the season. Plummer was first string safety and second string tailback.

Larsen Tops Winter Sail

RED BANK — Winning five of the 10 races Saturday and yesterday, John Larsen took top honors for the Cal Smith Memorial D. M. Fleet, as the North Shrewsbury Iceboat and Yacht Club opened its winter club point series on the frozen Shrewsbury River.

Trailing Larsen in the competition were Tom Robinson Jr., Bill Connell, George Fournier, Robert Goring, Daniel Davis, Hank Miltenberger, Charles Kiesling, Tom Robinson Sr. and Dave Hadley. Sixteen boats competed.

In the three races among the Arrows, Bud Blaisdell won out, besting George Blair, second, and George Harris, third.

Three races were sailed in Wooden Arrows, and Brub Hance edged out John Runyon for first place.

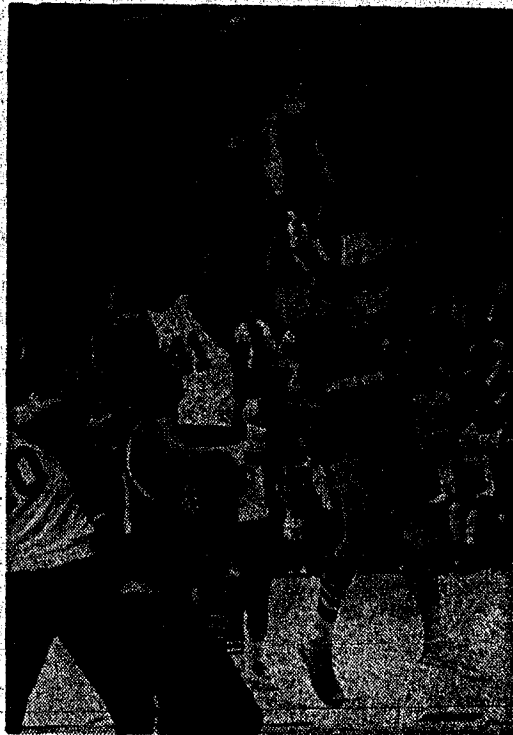
St. Mary's Five Rallies to Win

NEW MONMOUTH — Rallying from a 40-27 halftime deficit, St. Mary's of New Monmouth overcame St. Anthony's of Red Bank in the second half yesterday, 74-64.

The Monmouth County CYO Northern Division contest matched two unbeaten clubs. The victory for St. Mary's was its fifth, while losing St. Anthony's is now 3-1.

Three members of the winning quintet broke into double figures. Larry Smith led the way with 30 points, game high. Phil Crowe was next in line with 19, and Rich Diely added 12.

Rich Blasi's 21 points were high for the losers.



STRICTLY OBJECTIVE — The roundball, of course, was the object of pursuit Friday night when Red Bank battled Long Branch on the latter's court. Left, the Buccos' Greg Halsey (31) has the inside track on the Branchers' Ralph Abel (41) in the scuffle for a rebound. Right, Abel's again up in arms over the whole thing with opponent Phil Dotts (11). The Green Wave remained Monmouth County's only undefeated team with an 89-74 victory over slumping Red Bank. (Register Staff Photos)

Schoolboy Cage Roundup

Branchers Stay Unbeaten, CBA Surprises St. Rose

Basketballs will start rolling faster, and in earnest tomorrow, as high school vacations conclude, and the cagers and students all go back to work.

Some schools received action to keep the kinks out and a spotty schedule resulted over the weekend.

Neptune beat Asbury Park, 56-53, in a close one Saturday at the Convention Hall. Ocean Township coasted to an easy 75-51 win over Shore Regional, and Freehold lost to Manasquan, 73-50, on Saturday.

Bill Woolsey led Ocean to the victory with 20 points.

Kevin Donohoe was high for Shore with 17.

Easy Victory Behind an 18-point performance by Scott Riley, Henry Hudson Regional had an easy time with Mater Dei High School winning, 72-54, at the Admirals' court.

Les Hendricks offered Rife fine support with 15 markers, plus a strong rebound job on both boards.

It was the seventh win in eight starts for the Admirals, while Mater Dei lost its sixth in seven games.

Hudson was out front, 36-33, at the half, which was enough margin for coach Dick Fosco to insert the reserves for the second half action.

Bill Collins paced Mater Dei with 16 markers, with Dennis Harrington and Tom Lennahan each tossing in 12.

Hudson's undefeated JVs won behind Kevin Kornek's 17-point performance.

Long Branch High continued unbeaten, defeating Red Bank High, 89-74.

Red Bank enjoyed a high scoring fourth period posting 28 points, but trailed in three as the Branchers rolled up margins.

The Buccos trailed at the end of three quarters, 72-46, and was behind, 42-27, at the half. Long Branch had two big middle periods of scoring, with 24 coming in the second quarter and 30 points in the third.

Leading the Branchers were Leroy Jones 25, Tom Williams 27, Mickey Hampton 18, and Billy Jones 8. Hampton, Billy Jones and Williams gave Long Branch the advantage in the rebounding department.

High for the Buccs were Phil Dotts with 21 and Fritz Roth, 13.

Red Bank's junior varsity lost its first game of the season, 70 - 65, with Brancher Charley Evans tossing in a torrid 21 points.

Red Bank's yearlings also dropped a 65-58 game to the Branchers. Justin Rich scored 18 for Long Branch, while Craig Marver dunked in 22.

Clifford Scott went ahead of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional early and stayed there all the way for a 61-52 victory in a Garden State Conference game.

The Bulldogs are 3-2 in the circuit, Scott is 4-1.

Bob Vetter led Rumson with 20 points, hitting on 10 of 16 shots from the floor.

Rumson held the rebound edge with John Connor hauling in 18, and Tom Dooley nine.

The Jayvee game went to Scott, 58-45.

Middletown Township drubbed an outclassed Matawan team, 87-44, behind the shooting of Jim Hoffman, who netted 27 points.

Hoffman also pulled down 20 rebounds, as the Lions chalked up their sixth win in eight starts. Both losses were to Red Bank Catholic. Matawan is 2-2.

The Lions led 23-10 after one quarter and fattened the count to 50-26 at the half. At the end of three, the Lions led, 74-43.

Middletown was right on target getting 33 of 66 from the floor and 21 of 33 from the foul lane.

Wally Baynes with 19 and Tom Harrington 11 also were in double figures for the Lions. Jack Lewis sparked Matawan with 25 and was the only Huskie in two figures.

Jim Vosk scored 32 points to pace the Lions to a 88-73 junior varsity victory.

Bill Hussey and Randy Charles had 20 each for Matawan.

Greg Blount scored 27 points for Freehold Regional, but it wasn't enough as the Colonials dropped a 65-51 decision to Hightstown.

Freehold led at the end of the first period, 18-16, then was snowed under the next three.

THURS FRI St. Mary's of South Amboy trounced Keansburg, 77-38, to win the championship in the Msgr. Sullivan Basketball Tournament at South Amboy. The winners are unbeaten

Gaeta, Cahoon Play Jamaican

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Jersey Shore pros Vito "Red" Gaeta and Harold Cahoon will lead their teams in the sixth annual Jamaica Jamboree Gold Tournament today through Jan. 12.

Gaeta of the Bamm Hollow Club and Cahoon of the Navesink Country Club, both Middletown Township, will guide two of the 56 teams in the international field representing clubs from the U. S., Canada, England.

Competing with Gaeta are Dominick Poalucci (9 handicap), Robert Squillare (11) and Paul Ziola (13), while Cahoon's teammates are Harold L. D'Arcy (15), Max A. Minnig (15) and Edward Kerby (18).

Six other New Jersey teams are entered; Arcola Country Club, Paramus; Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield; Glen Ridge Country Club, Glen Ridge; Metuchen Golf and Country Club, Edison; Ridgewood Country Club, Ridgewood, and Tavistock Country Club, Haddonfield.

Five Tournaments Five tournaments, including the featured 54-hole program event, comprise the Jamboree. All matches will be held at the championship Tryall and Half Moon-Rose Hall courses, except for the Ladies' championship, Jan. 8, at the Montego Bay Country Club.

Fourteen states in the U. S. will be represented, including nine teams from New Jersey and six from New York. Five of the teams are from Canada and six from

Jamaica. Defending champions are the Hillcrest Country Club of Indianapolis, Ind., led by pro Don Essig 3d.

Five trophies and \$2,500 prize money are up for grabs in the Jamboree, which also includes a four-ball jam-scream, a Ladies' championship and the amateur and professional championships.

The British West Indian Airways Sunjet Trophy will go to the winning club, while professionals vie for the Red Stripe Trophy and the \$2,500 prize purse. Amateurs will compete for the Championship Trophy.

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INTERMEDIATE or SENIOR ENGINEERS. BS/MSEE. 1-8 years experience in designing microwave ferrite devices. Position will involve work on ultra-miniature stripline, microstrip and lumped constant circulators.

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WAS \$1395 NOW \$1049
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4-door Sedan
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- '63 TEMPEST
Sedan
WAS \$ 595 NOW \$ 389
- '63 FORD
Sedan
WAS \$ 795 NOW \$ 579
- '63 VOLKSWAGEN
8-door Sedan
WAS \$ 795 NOW \$ 479
- '63 FAIRLANE
2-door Sedan
WAS \$ 695 NOW \$ 379
- '63 FALCON
Hardtop
WAS \$ 795 NOW \$ 599
- '63 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop
WAS \$ 895 NOW \$ 589
- '63 COMET
Sedan
WAS \$ 495 NOW \$ 299
- '63 CHEVROLET
Sport Sedan
WAS \$ 895 NOW \$ 669
- '63 BUICK
2-door Sedan
WAS \$ 895 NOW \$ 559
- '63 FALCON
Ranchero
WAS \$ 895 NOW \$ 599
- '63 TEMPEST
Convertible
WAS \$ 695 NOW \$ 489
- '62 CHEVROLET
4-door Sedan
WAS \$ 695 NOW \$ 459
- '61 OLDSMOBILE
"88" Hardtop
WAS \$ 595 NOW \$ 379
- '61 FORD
Sedan
WAS \$ 395 NOW \$ 189
- '61 TR 3
Roadster
WAS \$ 595 NOW \$ 349
- '60 CHEVROLET
4-door Hardtop
WAS \$ 495 NOW \$ 269
- '60 CORVAIR
Coupe
WAS \$ 395 NOW \$ 299

**FINANCING
ARRANGED
FOR ALL**

KITSON

**HIGHWAY 36
EATONTOWN**
NEXT TO
N. J. MOTOR VEHICLE
INSPECTION STATION
842-1000 842-1126

Advertise in The Register

AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

**START
1969
IN A
BETTER
CAR**

**ORDER YOUR
1969 CHEVROLET
from CHEVY-TOWN**



— CHEVROLET CAPRICE —
Come In and Test Drive
The Chevrolet of Your Choice.

**NEW CAR OR
USED CAR ...
VISIT US TODAY.**

**CIRCLE
CHEVROLET CO.**

325 MAPLE AVE. 741-3130 RED BANK
"WHERE DOING BUSINESS IS A PLEASURE"

**IT'S TIME
TO LOOK
AHEAD!**
Not only to the New Year ahead, but to your driving in the years ahead. It's good policy to plan your purchases so that you will continue to get the most out of the money you spend. A fine late model car from Chevy-Town is sure to brighten up your future and give you that satisfied feeling of getting the best for your car money.

**CLEARANCE
OF
BUHLER BITTER
USED CARS**

FULLY WINTERIZED, READY TO GO

1968 OLDS 4-4 Conv. Yellow, 4-speed, automatic stick, with air conditioning, power steering and brakes. \$2900	1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury convertible. Aqua, with auto. trans., "311" engine, power steering. \$2700	1968 CHEVROLET Impala. Burgundy, 4-dr. hardtop, auto. trans., power windows and brakes. \$2575
1967 PLYMOUTH VIP Hardtop. Gold with black top. V-4, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$2535	1967 CHRYSLER 2-dr. hdp., white. Custom Newport. Automatic trans., power steering and power brakes. \$2475	1967 CHRYSLER Custom Newport. Turquoise, 4-dr. sedan, automatic trans., power steering and brakes. \$2395
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Blue, 2-door hardtop. V-4, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$2200	1967 PONTIAC Catalina. Turquoise, V-8, automatic transmission with power steering and brakes plus air conditioning. \$2375	1966 PONTIAC StarChief Executive. Dark blue, 2-dr. hardtop, auto. trans. with power steering and brakes. \$1795
1967 MUSTANG White, 2-dr. hardtop, with automatic trans. and power steering. \$2150	1967 CHRYSLER Newport. Dark blue, 4-door sedan, automatic trans., power steering, air cond., ... features fill steering wheel. \$2650	1966 BUICK LeSabre hardtop. Blue and white, 2 door hardtop, V-4, auto. trans., power brakes and steering. \$1975
1967 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Gold, 2 door comes with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and AM-FM radio. \$2350	1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Blue, V-4, automatic trans., power steering. \$1695	1965 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon. Blue, 4 pass. auto. trans., with power steering. \$1150
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop. Yellow 2-dr. hdp., V-4, auto. trans., with power steering. \$1750	1966 BUICK LeSabre. Green, 4-door, V-4, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$1825	1965 BUICK Riveria. White, bucket seats, full power and air conditioning. \$2195
1965 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. S.S. Green, with 396 cu. in. V-4, auto. trans. and power brakes. \$1655	1966 T-BIRD Red, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, full power. \$2650	1965 BUICK LeSabre hardtop. Green, V-4, auto. trans. with power steering and brakes. \$1750
1965 CHRYSLER Newport hdp. White, 4-dr., comes with automatic transmission, V-4, power steering and brakes. \$1575	1966 PONTIAC 9 passenger Station Wagon. Blue, with full power and factory air cond. A fine gift for the big family. \$2100	1964 CHEVROLET Impala. Blue, 4-dr. sedan, V-4, auto. trans. and power steering. \$ 975

FORTY THREE YEARS AND WE STILL RUN LIKE NEW.

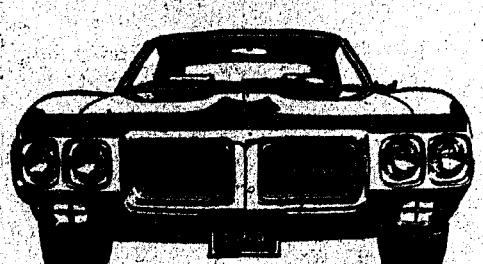
BUHLER BITTER
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

NEW LOCATION 3290 HWY. 35, HAZLET
SALES: 264-0198 SERVICE: 264-9090

AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

**PRICE A CAR TODAY
... THEN COME TO DOWNES PONTIAC**

That's right ... price any make car and then see us. We'll show you how, dollar for dollar, you'll get more for your money on Pontiac for '69, by driving a little farther to Matawan. Do It Now!




Top Trade Allowances • Superior Service
"Our 29th Year of Progress"

Downes Pontiac
62 Lower Main St. Matawan OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
566-2299 WED. & SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
(Between Highway 35 and Highway 34 at the Parkway overpass.)

Make A Date
With A New Model ...
IT ONLY TAKES
A MINUTE TO
GET A BETTER DEAL
ON A
'69 OLDSMOBILE
AT RUSSELL

We'll even drive her out to your house if you don't have a minute to come by the showroom. Either way it'll only take you a minute to get a better deal. Of course, you can take as long as you want to test drive her ...



RUSSELL
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC Co.
100 NEWMAN SPRING RD. RED BANK
741-0910
Open Daily 'Til 6 P.M. — Wednesday and
Friday 'Til 9 P.M. Saturday 'Til 5:30

Copyright 1968 Leon Sheffer, Getnick Adv. Inc.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — New Year's Eve, 2004 Street ...
LOST — Brown and white male dog with white head ...
LOST — Orange cat with extra long New Moonmark ...
LOST — Identification folder with driver's license, personal papers ...
LOST — Large white dog, named, and "Fruis" ...
PUBLIC NOTICE
LOSE WEIGHT safely with Diet-Aid ...
**AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE**
TRY US AND SEE
NEW DODGES SOLD AT COST PLUS NO MONEY DOWN
Five year warranty. Immediate delivery. We'll beat anyone's deal. Over volume sale, saves you hundreds.
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE, INC. 60 Main St., Matawan
1968 CADILLAC Four-door sedan DeVille. Fully equipped. Call 741-6989.
HOMEOWNERS—Take advantage of our extended payment plan. Low bank rates. Fully equipped. Dodge, Town & Country Dodge, Inc., 60 Main St. Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1967 CHEVROLET — Convertible coupe. Impala. Fully equipped. Dodge. Take over payments \$147 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1967 GTO Custom Interior. Four wheel disc brakes. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$2,350. Call 787-1916 after 5:30.
1968 MUSTANG — Convertible. Fully equipped. Take over payments \$222 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1964 BUICK Le SABRE convertible. Excellent condition. New tires, muffler, battery. Must sell. Call 291-0519, after 5 p.m.
1967 CHEVROLET — Four-door, standard transmission. In good running condition. Two extra tires. \$200. Call 566-4100 after 5 p.m.
1965 CHEVROLET — Monza hardtop coupe. Fully equipped. Take over payments \$4.45 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1962 VOLKSWAGEN — 400. Call 741-9003
DODGE — Polara, 1968. Station Wagon. Fully equipped. Take over payments \$17.41 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
OLDSMOBILE — Jet Star, 1968. Four-door hardtop, fully equipped. Take over payments \$3.38 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
FORD — Galaxie 500 convertible, 1967, fully equipped. Take over payments \$12.24 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1965 SUNBEAM ALPINE — Top condition. New top and interior. Phone 566-4100.
BANK REPOSSESSIONS — Take over weekly low payments to fit your budget. Lowest bank rates. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN — New brakes, muffler, King pins. New valve job. 2000 and runs good. \$550. Call 741-2545.
1967 CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille. Fully equipped. Many extras. Air. \$1224 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1965 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Excellent condition. Air conditioning. All power. \$2750. Financing available. Call 741-6008 after 5 p.m.
VOLVO 1967 — P166. 22,000 miles. Air-conditioning. Beautiful. Best offer. \$4475.
1968 DODGE CHARGER — '67. Take over payments \$14.47 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1965 CADILLAC — Coupe DeVille. Air-conditioning. Take over payments \$11.88 week. Town & Country Dodge, Inc. 60 Main St., Matawan. Call now 566-4100.
1968 BUICK — Needs repair. Mechanically good. Call 264-2974.

**(More Classified Ads
On The Next Page)**

AUTOS FOR SALE

**JANUARY WHITE SALE
EXCITING**



'69 FORDS!

Specially Equipped—Specially Priced ...
WITH REDUCED FACTORY PRICES ON THE EQUIPMENT YOU WANT MOST—
WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, VINYL ROOF, AIR CONDITIONING, ETC.

WHITE SALE USED CARS — READY TO GO!

STATION WAGONS 1967 COUNTRY SEDAN \$2150 Air conditioning, 5-50 factory warranty. 1966 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1895 10 passenger, 5-50 factory warranty. 1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1750 Automatic, power steering. 1965 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1450 Ten passenger. Automatic, power steering. 1965 CHEVROLET Impala Wgs. \$1250 Automatic, power steering. 1965 FAIRLANE 500 \$1250 Wagon. Automatic, power steering. 1964 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1195 Nine-passenger, automatic. 1964 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1195 Automatic, power steering. 1965 FAIRLANE 500 \$ 995 Wagon 1964 COUNTRY SEDAN \$ 950 Automatic, power steering, air condition.	OTHER MODELS 1968 THUNDERBIRD \$3495 Four-door Landau, air conditioned. 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$3495 Four door, air conditioned. Leather trim, vinyl roof, stereo tape player, speed control. 1968 LTD \$3195 Four door hardtop, our service manager car. Air conditioned. 1967 THUNDERBIRD \$2495 1967 BUICK \$2395 LeSabre Custom 4-door. Vinyl roof, air conditioning. 1967 OLDSMOBILE \$2295 Delta Custom two door hardtop, air conditioned. 1967 COUGAR XR-7 \$2295 Automatic, power steering, air-conditioned. 1967 LTD \$1995 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering. 1966 BUICK \$1695 Electra 225. Extra snow tires. 1967 FORD HARDTOPS \$1795 1967 MUSTANG \$1750 Eight-cylinder, automatic.	1967 CALIENTE \$1695 Two door hardtop, automatic, power steering. 1963 FORD F-350 Truck \$1495 Tail-gate, hydraulic dump, low mileage. 1964 DODGE \$1450 Sports Van 1966 FORD HARDTOPS \$1450 1964 MUSTANG \$1295 Eight cylinder. 1965 MERCURY \$1250 1965 MUSTANG \$1250 four-dr. hardtop. 1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$1250 1964 FAIRLANE \$1195 — 4-door. 1965 GALAXIE \$1195 2-dr. hardtop, automatic. 1964 CUSTOM "800" \$1195 4-door, automatic, power steering. 1964 GALAXIE \$ 950 2-door hardtop, air conditioned. 1964 FAIRLANE \$ 995 4-door automatic, power steering. 1963 GALAXIE \$ 595 Four-door hardtop.
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11—1968 GALAXIE HARDTOPS—NEW and USED—\$2295 UP WITH 5-50 WARRANTY

**FOUR FLOORS OF FORDS
MOUNT-ENGLISH**

MONMOUTH and MAPLE, RED BANK 741-6000 SINCE 1904

HELP WANTED—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE... We seek a young man, college graduate...

HELP WANTED—Male-Female

FULL TIME OR PART-TIME... Immediate permanent openings for males and females...

FACTORY WORK

Immediate permanent openings for males and females... Excellent working conditions...

MIDLAND GLASS CO.

CLIFFWOOD AVE. CLIFFWOOD, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Established service organization needs experienced representative for local area... Guaranteed salary...

SALESMEN

Wide computer school needs experienced salesmen for outstanding career opportunities...

QUALITY CONTROLER

Medical experience in high volume laboratory processes will meet a real challenge with this famous profit...

BOYS

Between 12 and 16 to deliver newspapers in Red Bank on Saturday mornings...

DRAFTSMEN

Immediate openings for mechanical draftsmen. Electronic background helpful...

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in my happy home. Flexible 11 hr or weekly. Little Silver area. 741-9313.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE - Excellent cook/butler and versatile butler-houseman. North European capable complete chef...

FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUALITY SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE - Good location. Paid training. One in Matawan and one in Freehold. Call 741-7714.

COMPUTER CAREERS

In business, industry and government start with ECP's training. Day and evening classes. Call 741-7714.

CUT LUMBER?

Sure we do it, but at modest prices. Bring in written list of sizes. We will have order in 24 hours...

MONEY TO LOAN

NEW JERSEY'S QUICKEST... With up to 60 months to repay

NEW JERSEY'S QUICKEST

With up to 60 months to repay... Call NOW 988-2300

FOR HOMEOWNERS

Call NOW 988-2300... With up to 60 months to repay

CALL NOW 988-2300

With up to 60 months to repay... Call NOW 988-2300

HELP WANTED—Male-Female

PHARMACIST FOR LARGE MEDICAL CENTER... Staff position. 40 hour week. Starting salary \$190 a week...

HELP WANTED—Male-Female

FULL TIME OR PART-TIME... Immediate permanent openings for males and females...

FACTORY WORK

Immediate permanent openings for males and females... Excellent working conditions...

MIDLAND GLASS CO.

CLIFFWOOD AVE. CLIFFWOOD, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENTIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Established service organization needs experienced representative for local area... Guaranteed salary...

SALESMEN

Wide computer school needs experienced salesmen for outstanding career opportunities...

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Medical experience in high volume laboratory processes will meet a real challenge with this famous profit...

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CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in my happy home. Flexible 11 hr or weekly. Little Silver area. 741-9313.

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NEW JERSEY'S QUICKEST... With up to 60 months to repay

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With up to 60 months to repay... Call NOW 988-2300

FOR HOMEOWNERS

Call NOW 988-2300... With up to 60 months to repay

CALL NOW 988-2300

With up to 60 months to repay... Call NOW 988-2300

FOR SALE

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO OF ASBURY PARK... Open daily until 8 p.m. unit 5:30

BRAND NEW HAMMOND ORGAN

Authentic factory special low price only. Free lessons & music course. \$595

PR 5-9300

300 Main St. Asbury Park, N. J. HAY - Mixed first alfalfa, baled...

ANTIQUE

Antiques - Pictures, frames, bronzes, bric-a-brac, old silver, etc.

PEARL SONAR ACCORDION

With carrying case. Practically new. Call 741-9041.

PIANO - Baby Grand

Professional finished in light wood. 500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

NEW TIRE

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

FLOOR SAMPLES

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

GAS FIRED BOILER

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

RENT A TV

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

TRAILER LOAD

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEM

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

GUITARS-DRUMS-AMPS

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

YOU PAY 1/3 OF LIST PRICE

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

ALL INVENTORY

500. Five chrome tone and wood. 741-4250.

RED BANK LUMBER

APARTMENTS

RED BANK - Furnished three-room apartment. Call 741-4000.

LONG BRANCH

Modern three-bedroom apartment. Call 741-4000.

RED BANK - Unfurnished

Three-bedroom apartment. Call 741-4000.

RENTON TOWN - Unfurnished

Three-bedroom apartment. Call 741-4000.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

RENTON TOWN - Unfurnished... Three-bedroom apartment. Call 741-4000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

RENTON TOWN - Unfurnished... Three-bedroom apartment. Call 741-4000.

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RENTON TOWN - Unfurnished

City Traffic Setup Cited

LONG BRANCH - The city's traffic safety program has been cited by Police Chief Joseph D. Purcell Jr. as an important factor in last month's drop in the number of motor vehicle summonses issued.

Grass Fire Put Out

LITTLE SILVER - The Little Silver Fire Department was called out at 8:33 Thursday night to extinguish a grass fire on Seven Bridge Road, near Point Road. Firemen were on the scene 20 minutes.

New Waist Accent

Knit this waist-defined "Poor Boy" sweater now. Wear it with skirt, slacks.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... State of New Jersey, County of Hudson, Plaintiff vs. JOHN ANTHONY GONNELLA (Defendant).

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... State of New Jersey, County of Hudson, Plaintiff vs. JOHN ANTHONY GONNELLA (Defendant).

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... State of New Jersey, County of Hudson, Plaintiff vs. JOHN ANTHONY GONNELLA (Defendant).

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... State of New Jersey, County of Hudson, Plaintiff vs. JOHN ANTHONY GONNELLA (Defendant).



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



MARY WORTH

By ALLEN SAUNDERS and KEN ERNST



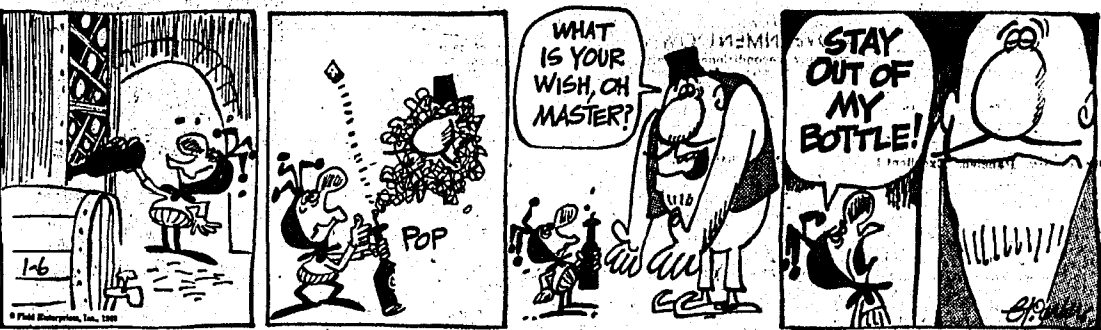
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK



NUBBIN

By JIM BURNETT and GEORGE CRENSHAW



HI and LOIS

By MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



Children's Letters To God

Dear God, Where does yesterday go? Do you have it? Stanley Age 8



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Tuesday, January 7 Present—For You and Yours... Be conservative financially, diplomatic in business dealings...

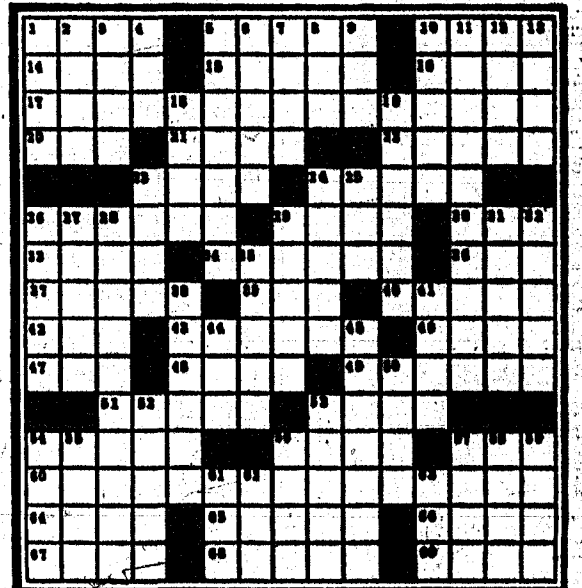
The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19 Difficultly in getting along with coworkers isn't your fault... Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 Be your own defendant in an argument...

PUZZLE

By Sophie Fierman

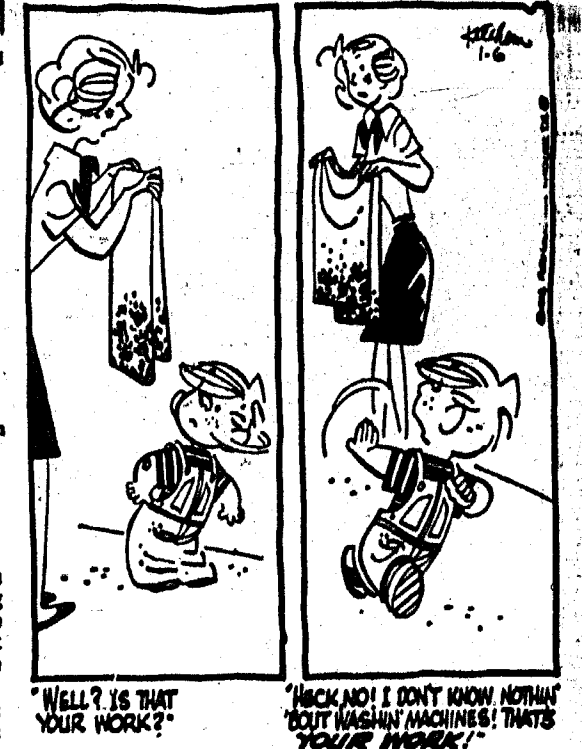
ACROSS 1 Thickened fruit sauce: var. 5 Florida city 10 Planning mischief 14 Malignant villain 15 Haughty 16 To trap 17 Courting disaster 20 Tree 21 Cheat: sl. 22 Buenos — 23 Clothed 24 Piebald 28 Durer or Goya 29 Mere pittance 30 Exclamation of contempt: var. 33 Tree trunk 34 Thin down 38 Mr. Fortas 37 Gang planks 39 Naught 40 Black snake 42 Feminine suffix 43 Crayon



Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When an opponent warns you that a finesse will not succeed, thank him warmly and profit by the information... West dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH K73 A64 AKQ104 Q108 WEST QJ104 K 976 AKJ94 EAST 982 J1098 85 6532 SOUTH A65 AQ7532 J7

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



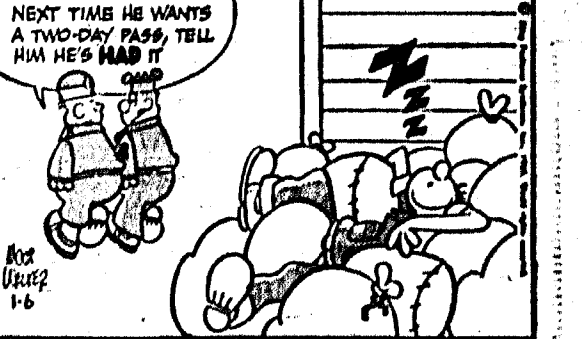
Wants Praise Given Nixon

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — While many of President-elect Nixon's close boyhood friends and relatives listened, a Quaker minister proposed yesterday that chain letters be sent to Nixon praising his "passion for peace"...

BEETLE BAILEY



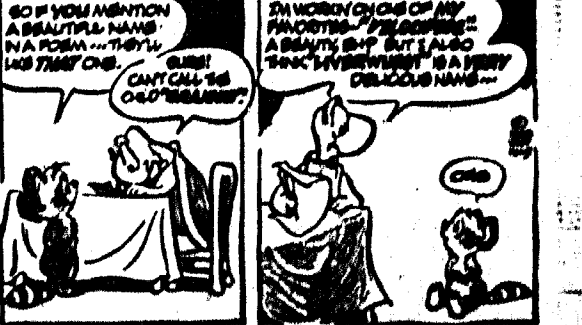
By MORT WALKER



POGO



By WALT KELLY



Middletown's Court Calendar Skimpy

MIDDLETOWN — A skimpy calendar greeted newly appointed Municipal Court Judge Jerry Massell as he sat for the first time.

Pleading guilty to shoplifting \$63 worth of merchandise — mainly phonograph records — from Two Guys, Rt. 35, Patrick Cruise of Frost Circle, Matawan, was fined \$50. John Mullen of 2 King St., Highlands, pleaded guilty to using abusive language to a police officer. He was fined \$25.

Charles Toop of Phalanx Road was fined \$20 for violations of the township sanitary code. He was penalized \$5 on each of four complaints of a malfunctioning sewer system.

Mrs. Jean Laberde of Bounty Road, Colts Neck, was fined \$5 for issuing a worthless \$5 check in June to R and S Home and Auto Stores.

The 300-mile asphalt road from Kabul to Kandahar in Afghanistan has a special lane for camels.

Rt. 35. Judge Massell ordered her to make restitution. Edward Broderick of 43 Collins Ave., Port Monmouth, paid \$5 for maintaining a junk car in his yard.

Courses Set In Trades For Spring

FREEHOLD — Air conditioning, electricity and drafting are three of the courses to be offered by the Monmouth County Vocational School District's trade extension program for the spring semester.

These courses are offered as educational supplements to those employed in these trades. They will be offered as evening programs in the county's existing vocational schools.

In addition to these courses many other classes are offered, including: electronics, machine shop, blueprint reading, appliance repair, baking, carpentry, boiler fireman, printing and a number of automotive courses in specific areas such as wheel alignment, power accessories, tune-up, electrical systems, carburetor servicing and transmission repair.

These classes meet once a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for a total of 10 to 16 weeks, depending on the course. All classes will begin the week of Jan. 20.

To obtain specific location of class and any additional information write: Monmouth County Vocational School District, P.O. Box 838, Freehold, N.J. 07728.

West Long Branch Decorators Judged

WEST LONG BRANCH — Winners of the annual Christmas decoration contest have been named by Mrs. Aldo Barbieri, chairman of the event.

Prizes in the seven adult categories and eight children's displays were awarded by Mayor Henry J. Shaheen.

The grand prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cammarano of 42 Rivington Ave.

Top prize for a picture window display was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, 35 Laurel St. A front door decoration by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pingitore took top honors in that category.

The most elaborate display prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. William Vincelli, 6 Nolan Drive, and the most original award went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis of 470 Monmouth Road.

The top prize for the display most in keeping with

the birth of Christ was won by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulletto, 68 Oakwood Ave. Judged best lawn display was that of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cosentino, 166 Oakwood Ave.

In the children's door and window categories, the local first grader to win was Michael McEvoy, 8 Fairway Ave. The second grade winner was Linda Kahermans, 38 Linden Ave., and Susan Apostolacus, 51 Hilltop Rd., took third grade honors.

The fourth grader taking top honors was Tracy Tallmadge, 33 Maple Ave. Lisa Boniello, 78 Beechwood Ave., won the fifth grade prize.

Jantice Boyle, 35 Arlene Drive, was the winning sixth grader. Joseph DeLisa, 19 E. Walnut Place, won the seventh grade prize.

Gerard T. Casciano Jr., 50 Rivington Ave., took first prize in the eighth grade category.

January Proclaimed Dimes March Month

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Municipal Association has proclaimed January as March of Dimes Month and called upon all citizens to contribute generously to the fight against birth defects.

In its proclamation, the association noted that birth defects strike more than 250,000 babies in the United States every year. It added that research financed by the March of Dimes and others points

the way toward prevention. "This outstanding voluntary health organization, which led the war to conquer polio, places unremitting stress on preconceptional and prenatal public education programs for the well-being of future mothers and their infants," it said.

The proclamation said that "our community of enlightened citizens cannot in good conscience close its eyes to a continuing tragedy of such magnitude."

Democrat Served In Oceanport Until '55

OCEANPORT — The widely published report that Councilman Francis A. Margalotti, who was sworn in at coun-

cil's New Year's day organization meeting, is the first Democrat to serve on that body in 48 years is in error. The Daily Register has been informed.

OK Gym Use For Basketball

HOLMDEL — The township Board of Recreation Commissioners, announces that the Indian Hill School gymnasium will be available each Thursday night at 8 p.m. for township women who wish to play basketball.

Mrs. Ruth Ormsbee, program supervisor, reports the completion of a successful women's volleyball season, which featured games with teams in neighboring towns.

Anyone desiring to book games with the women's basketball team is asked to contact Mrs. Ormsbee, Knollwood Road, or Mrs. Russ Lagattuta, commission secretary.

Arthur L. Crochet, proprietor of Art's Package Store, Oceanport Ave., was the most recent Democratic member of the council, serving from 1948 through 1955. Mr. Crochet, first appointed to the council in 1948, was elected to a one-year unexpired term the next year and subsequently was elected to full terms twice, all as a Democrat.

In the 40 years he has resided here, Mr. Crochet said, a number of other Democrats also have served on the council.

Cemetery Head Retires at 102

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — John H. Newhard is retiring as manager - treasurer of Allentown's Greenwood Cemetery for health reasons.

Newhard, who is 102, frowns on those who retire at 65 and says, "I can't see it myself. They're a little too lazy." He has worked at Greenwood without a vacation for the past 41 years.

GOOD CHOICE — A burglar recently entered the Hobbs home of John West and took his pants.

Police said West's pants contained his wallet with \$500 in cash and credit cards.

Women's Volleyball Starts Next Week

LONG BRANCH — Volleyball for women is being arranged by the city's recreation department with games to start Wednesday, Jan. 15, Merrick Tomaine, recreation director said. The Wednesday night contests will be held in Long Branch High School from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"Women can join individually or they can have their entire club sign up. It can be fun and playing volleyball will help get rid of excess weight, loosen joints and provide the kind of exercise they need," Tomaine said.

Information can be obtained by calling the recreation department at city hall.

ADULT SCHOOL Winter Term 1969

REGISTRATION 7-9 P.M.

Long Branch January 6, 7, 8, 9

Monmouth Regional January 8, 9

Red Bank January 6, 7, 8, 9

CLASSES START WEEK OF JANUARY 13

Write: MONMOUTH EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL 279 Broadway, Long Branch PHONE 229-9400

Auto Dealer's Firm Looted

SHREWSBURY — Baby Brothers Inc. at 19 E. Newman Springs Rd., dealers in imported cars, was broken into Thursday night or Friday morning and a tape deck,

coins and stamps valued at \$60 were taken, police said. Police reported that the building was entered through a window on its west side between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday by unprofession-

al burglars who overlooked a nifty valuable automotive item. "It looks like the job was done by a couple of kids, they missed too much," police said. Taken were a Craig tape deck valued at about \$40 as well as \$15 in small change and \$5 in stamps.

BORROW UP TO \$7500
CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS
 Get additional cash!

CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT OF DEBT	PER MO. PAYMT.
\$1000	185.83	22.80
\$2000	271.47	45.26
\$3000	357.11	67.72
\$4000	442.74	90.17
\$5000	528.38	112.63
\$6000	614.01	135.08
\$7000	700.00	157.54

1% Interest Available on All Loans
 SPECIALISTS IN HOME REFINANCING

W. LONG BRANCH 542-7300
 TOWNS RIVER 244-5400
 E. SHREWSBURY 257-0000
 CLARK 382-7400

ACCEPTANCE CORP.
 1114 RABBITAN RD., CLARK, N.J.
 221 HIGHWAY 38, EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J.
 RT. 57 E. TOWNS RIVER, N.J.
 225 RT. 38 W. LONG BRANCH, N.J.

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DAILY INTEREST MEANS MORE MONEY FOR YOU!

PASSBOOK SAVINGS INTEREST PAID FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL provided a \$25 balance is maintained at the end of the quarter

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JANUARY FASHIONS and HOME SALE

Steinbach's

Sale! Fieldcrest's Colorful Collection Of Fashion Sheets



DREAMY LAZY DAISY PRINT
 Fieldcrest's cotton/polyester blend sheets are easy-care, never need ironing. Blue/green or pink, orange.

	reg.	sale
42x38" standard pillow case	2.29	1.99
72x104" twin	6.49	5.79
81x104" double	7.49	6.79
90x115" queen	9.99	9.29

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	6.49	5.99
54x75" double	7.49	6.99
60x80" queen	9.99	9.49

BRIGHT NIGHTS PERCALE PRINT
 Soft, smooth 100% cotton in all-over blooming zinnia print. Pink/gold or blue/green combinations.

	reg.	sale
42x38" standard pillow case	1.79	1.59
72x108" twin	4.99	3.99
81x108" double	5.99	4.99
90x120" queen	9.50	8.69

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	5.19	4.19
54x75" double	6.19	5.19
60x80" queen	9.69	8.69

BRIGHT WHITES IN DURACALE
 Luxurious high-count combed cotton percales in classic white.

	reg.	sale
42x38" std. pillow case	1.05	.89
45x38" std. pillow case	1.19	.95
42x48" king pillow case	1.49	1.19
63x108" day bed	3.50	2.99
72x108" twin	3.69	3.19
72x120" twin, x-long	4.69	3.99
81x108" double	4.19	3.69
90x120" queen	5.59	5.09
108x120" king	9.50	8.49

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	3.89	3.39
Twin btm., foam mattress	3.89	3.49
39x80" twin x-long	4.39	3.89
54x75" double	4.39	3.89
Full btm., foam mattress	4.39	3.89
60x80" queen	6.10	5.39
78x80" king	9.50	8.49

SOFT COLORS IN NO-IRON PERFECTION
 65% cotton, 35% polyester blend makes ironing obsolete. Pink, green, gold, buttercup, blue.

	reg.	sale
42x36" standard pillow case	1.99	1.75
72x104" twin	5.29	4.79
81x104" double	6.29	5.79
90x115" queen	9.49	8.49
108x115" king	12.49	11.19

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	5.49	4.99
54x75" double	6.49	5.99
60x80" queen	9.69	8.99
78x80" king	12.79	11.69

PERFECTION NO-IRON WHITES
 Cotton/polyester blend dries fresh as new.

	reg.	sale
42x36" std. pillow case	1.59	1.39
72x104" twin	4.49	3.79
81x104" full	5.49	4.79
90x115" queen	7.79	6.69
108x115" king	10.99	9.69

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	4.69	3.99
54x75" full	5.69	4.99
60x80" queen	7.99	6.89
78x80" king	11.19	9.89

STRIPES IN STAY-FRESH DURACALE
 Deep 5" colored hems piped in white. Green, red, gold or blue — each with white.

	reg.	sale
42x38" standard pillow case	1.79	1.59
72x108" twin	4.99	3.99
81x108" double	5.99	4.99
90x120" queen	9.49	8.49

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	5.19	4.19
54x75" double	6.19	5.19
60x80" queen	9.69	8.69

JUNGLE HUNT NO-IRON PERFECTION
 All-over animal print in cotton/polyester blend.

	reg.	sale
42x38" std. pillow case	1.99	1.79
63x104" twin sheet	4.99	4.49
39x75" fitted twin sheet	4.99	4.69

POW FLOWERS ON DURACALE PERCALE
 Black/canary, peacock/sparmint, slamese pink/orange.

	reg.	sale
Standard 42x38" pillow cases	1.79	1.59
72x108" twin	4.99	3.99
81x108" double	5.99	4.99
90x120" queen	9.69	8.69

Fitted:

	reg.	sale
39x75" twin	5.19	4.19
54x75" double	6.19	5.19
60x80" queen	9.69	8.69

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