

Expanded County Welfare Service Urged

SEE STORY BELOW

Sunny, Pleasant

Sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow, high in 70s. Clear and cool tonight.

(See Details, Page 2)

THE DAILY
Red Bank, Freehold
Long Branch

REGISTER

FINAL
EDITION

Monmouth County's Home Newspaper for 92 Years

RED BANK, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969

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INJURED — Workers carry one of the injured passengers away from the mangled metal of a head-on train crash at Darien, Conn., last night. (AP Wirephoto)

Train Wreck Kills 4

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Firemen and railroad workers labored early today to remove the last bodies of four persons killed in the head-on collision last evening of two Penn Central trains.

Thirty-one persons were treated at hospitals for injuries and three were admitted.

One of them was Edward May, 37, of Watertown, engineer of the train that was headed south from New Canaan to Stamford on the New Haven line.

May was trapped in the wreckage of the leading, electric-powered car nearly five

hours while rescuers used crowbars and torches to pry him free. He was listed in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford.

The engineer of the north-bound commuter train from Stamford and three other unidentified persons were killed in the 8:35 p.m. crash.

A railroad spokesman, Robert McKernan, said it apparently occurred because the three-car train from Stamford had not pulled into a siding off the single track to allow the Stamford-bound train of 10 cars pass. Only the shorter train carried passengers.

All 12 cars remained upright but four cars were derailed and two were tilted over the steep embankments on both sides of the rail bed.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were dispatched from Washington to survey the wreckage.

One of the first persons to reach the scene of the collision was Richard Carlo, who was working outside his house across the street from the crash site.

"They weren't going too fast at impact," he recalled. He said the train had about 75 passengers.

Flood Death Toll 40, Rising

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ravaged towns in western Virginia's Blue Ridge foothills counted a rising toll of dead today from the state's most lethal floodwaters in 33 years.

By late yesterday, 38 persons were known to have perished and 32 others were missing in the flash flooding from torrents of rain touched off by the remnants of Hurricane Camille. Larger cities to the east braced for trouble as the James River, rising higher and higher with water from swollen tributaries, passed flood stage.

Two more persons drowned in southern West Virginia, where rampaging streams left the tourist-packed region choked with wrecked homes, swamped roads and smashed bridges.

In Virginia, rivers flowing down both the eastern and western sides of the Blue Ridge Mountain chain inundated towns and villages almost before residents could be warned of impending peril.

In the countryside, im-

mense earthslides and waters from normally placid streams tore up and blocked highways.

Towns were isolated, without electricity, telephone service and pure water to drink. Hundreds were homeless.

All the rivers that flooded converge into the James, which cuts across the state to Chesapeake Bay.

At Richmond, the state capital, in the east-central part of the state, the James

already was well above flood stage early today, and the Weather Bureau said it would crest at 34 feet at the city wharf by 10 p.m. EDT. That is 25 feet above flood stage and 22 feet above the dock.

City officials put crews to work building sandbag barriers to protect the lower-lying areas, not far from the downtown section.

Property damage in the areas flooded yesterday was

estimated initially at more than \$11 million.

Size Up Damage

Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., state civil defense officials, representatives of the state Highway Department, the federal Small Business Administration and the National Office of Emergency Preparedness planned an aerial survey to size up the damage and the most immediate needs.

In West Virginia, Richwood in Monongahela National Forest and nearby Anjean were designated disaster areas by Gov. Arch A. Moore. He ordered hundreds of National Guardsmen into the flood-torn valleys of the Greenbrier, Gauley and Cherry Rivers.

Thirteen of Virginia's known dead and 23 of the missing were in the tiny community of Massie's Mill on the Tye River in Nelson County. (See Flood, Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Halt Crime Probe Pending Decision

TRENTON (AP) — The State Investigation Commission hearings into organized crime in New Jersey have been halted until the courts rule on the Commission's contention that it can throw reluctant witnesses in jail.

William F. Hyland, the SIC's chairman, said yesterday that the hearings will be postponed until after Sept. 10, when three reputed Mafia figures will appear in court. They are charged with contempt for failing to answer the Commission's questions after being granted immunity from prosecution.

"No important purpose would be served by hearings between now and the tenth," Hyland said. "We want the courts to clear up the matter."

Andrew Phelan, the SIC's executive director, said he had expected an even earlier court test of the Commission's immunity power, under which a witness who doesn't answer can be charged with civil contempt and thrown into jail unless he decides to talk.

"I'm surprised it wasn't taken to court two months ago," Phelan told newsmen. The halt in hearings came after the commission had

heard three witnesses — Anthony "Little Pussy" Russo, Joseph Arthur "Joe Bayonne" Zicarelli and Ruggiero "Richie the Boot" Boiaro.

Russo and Zicarelli, who had appeared at previous hearings, were charged with contempt and their cases were set for Sept. 10, along with that of a third reputed Mafia figure, Robert "Bobby Basile" Occhipinti.

Boiaro, who law enforcement officials consider one of North Jersey's top crime figures, was appearing for the first time and left after a short hearing. His appearance had not been advertised by the SIC, which has held several sessions without publicity.

In announcing suspension of the hearings, Hyland said he did not anticipate any long delay.

Not Permanent

Later, SIC officials discounted any permanent crimp in the hearings, although they conceded that whatever court decision came out of the Sept. 10 hearings would be appealed. Some appeals, particularly those that go to the U.S. Supreme Court, can take several years.

The commission's hearings began July 8, prompted by (See Halt, Pg. 4, Col. 5)



ACCUSED — Reputed Mafia member Anthony 'Little Pussy' Russo, right, of Deal, leaves State House Annex in Trenton yesterday after being accused of contempt for failing to answer questions put by State Investigation Commission. At left is his chauffeur-body-guard, Louis 'Killer Louie' Ferreri, and at rear his lawyer, William Pollack. (Register Staff Photo)

Protestants Close Ranks Behind Prime Minister

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's ruling Protestant party closed ranks behind Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark last night despite misgivings about the future of the Protestant reserve police.

No incidents were reported during the night. The prime minister told the Unionist party caucus that the B-Special police reserves — hated by the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland — would not be inactivated. He said they would man road-

blocks and guard various installations outside the areas where Protestants and Catholics battled last week.

Some party leaders had forecast demands for the government's resignation if the B-Specials were disbanded, but they seemed satisfied with the prime minister's statement. They said they were assured that the party would remain in control of the six counties of Northern Ireland, which have a Protestant majority.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland,

commander of the 6,000 British troops in Ulster, took some of the heat out of the political situation in removing the B-men from riot areas. The move largely satisfied many of the Catholics, who were glad to see the specials march away from their doorsteps and into the countryside.

In Belfast and Londonderry, bulldozers began to clear the rubble and demolished barricades under the watch of British troops.

Chichester-Clark was setting up a committee of inquiry to investigate the riot deaths. Six Catholics, including a 9-year-old boy, and two Protestants were shot dead. The committee faced a gigantic task of sifting through allegations and counter-allegations.

Camille Cleanup Is Started

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Working with bulldozers and other heavy equipment in an atmosphere calmed by tightened martial law, rescue workers began to see progress today in the job of cleaning up after Hurricane Camille.

Gov. John Bell Williams, at the emergency command post here, said the death toll along Mississippi's shattered coastal strip was a minimum of 230 and expected to rise. Counting hurricane-related deaths elsewhere, the count of known dead stood at 283.

And Camille, the most intense hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland, was far from through.

The drag of land tamed her 200 mile an hour winds to thunderstorm strength soon after she curved inland but her heavy rains set off murderous flash floods in Virginia and West Virginia yesterday. Officials said 38 already had drowned in Virginia, two in West Virginia.

Previously 10 storm dead were reported in Louisiana and three in Cuba. (See Camille, Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Debbie Aims Her Fury At Bermuda

MIAMI (AP) — Influenced by her killer cousin Camille, Hurricane Debbie aimed her 110 m.p.h. fury at Bermuda today after futile attempts by scientists to subdue the storm with chemical bombardments.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said Debbie was pulled to the north toward the island resort by the dissipating Camille, which left hundreds dead along the Gulf Coast and millions in damage.

Apparently unaffected by the bombardment of one ton of silver iodide from 13 Navy jets, Debbie surged toward Bermuda pushing gale winds and massive tides before her.

A spokesman for the Hurricane Center said hurricane hunters located the big storm's center at Latitude 28.0 north and Longitude 65.40 west, or 300 miles south of Bermuda.

Debbie was moving north at 12 m.p.h., said the center. The storm, angling west northwest since her inception, veered northwest and then north Wednesday night after Camille came off the coast and turned eastward into the Atlantic.

To Rule on Blue Cross Rate

TRENTON (AP) — State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Horace J. Bryant says he will decide within one week whether to grant an immediate increase in New Jersey Blue Cross rates.

The commissioner said he would probably have a decision by early next week.

The hospital service plan appealed for an immediate increase on grounds it was insolvent and its financial plight would worsen unless the rate hike was approved now.

The proposal touched off a threat of a court suit by organized labor. The State AFL-CIO said it would go to court

if Blue Cross rates were increased without sufficient deliberation.

However, Bryant said he still may grant a temporary increase that would take effect while his decision on a permanent rate hike is pending. He said a temporary increase within a range of 28 to 34 per cent was under consideration. However, increases outside that range were not ruled out.

The exact figures of the proposed rate hike were not entirely clear.

Asked 4.3

Blue Cross originally proposed a general rate increase

of 44.3 per cent this year in an application submitted in May.

However, Blue Cross president Duane E. Minard Jr. contended at yesterday's public hearing before the banking department that Bryant's failure to act immediately had put the hospital insurance plan in a deeper hole.

"We are paying hospital monthly outgo exceeding income by \$2.5 million dollars," Minard said. He said "the interests of 3.5 million" subscribers in New Jersey "demand an immediate adjustment in rates."

Consequently, Minard said

that a rate increase of 47.9 per cent was needed to take Blue Cross out of the red by the end of 1970.

He added that a 60 per cent increase would be necessary to establish a "nominal" cash reserve of \$12 million by the end of 1970.

Sees 65 Per Cent

T. Girard Wharton, the attorney appointed by the state as public defender to challenge the proposed rate hike, claimed that Blue Cross had intended to ask for a 65 per cent increase.

But Minard said the figure was only tentative and was reduced to 60 per cent after thorough examination by actuarial consultants.

In questioning Minard, Bryant and Wharton both raised the possibility that lesser rate increases would be sufficient if Blue Cross aimed for solvency at a date later than the end of 1970. They suggested that there was nothing vital in setting that date as a goal.

Although there are 3.5 million Blue Cross subscribers in New Jersey, only 2 million would be affected by the proposed rate increase. The balance subscribe to a plan in which rates are directly tied to changes in hospital costs. (See Blue Cross, Pg. 2, Col. 1)

Back to School Sale Today through Aug. 23, 26-30. Thrift Shop, Red Bank. (Adv.)

Disposing contents of apartment. Quality furniture, china, glass, bric-a-brac, linens, etc. 94 Throckmorton Ave., Apt. 94A, Red Bank, Saturday, Aug. 23rd, 1 to 5 p.m. Purchases must be removed immediately. (Adv.)

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Main Office	741-0010
Classified Ads	741-6900
Home Delivery	741-0010
Middletown Bureau	671-2250
Freehold Bureau	462-2121
Long Branch Bureau	222-0010
Sports Department	741-0017

Lakewood Curfew Is Continued

LAKEWOOD (AP) — This winter resort community of 25,000 was quiet yesterday following three nights of racial unrest but an overnight curfew remained in effect.

The disorders tapered off Tuesday night, as the town's 39-man police force, augmented by about 140 officers from other communities, patrolled the streets.

One arrest, for curfew violation, and a suspicious fire were reported. The curfew runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Firebombing and looting occurred Saturday and Sunday nights, and an unsuccessful attempt at firebombing also was made Monday. By Monday night, 32 persons had been arrested, 11 on curfew violations.

Arts Center Books Leading Clarinetist

HOLMDEL — Jimmy Hamilton, who will lead an all-star band at the Garden Arts Center Jazz Festival Sept. 5 and 6, has been named the leading clarinetist in jazz in the 17th annual International Jazz Critics Poll.

The poll is conducted annually by Down Beat magazine and includes the votes of critics from the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Hamilton played with the Duke Ellington orchestra for 26 years before departing last year to lead his own group. Though he lives in New Rochelle, N.Y., he is most active in New Jersey.

Hamilton's all-stars are being brought together especially for the Arts Center festival. The band will include trumpeter Buck Clayton, pianist Dick Hyman, trombonists Britt Woodman and Quentin Jackson, bassist Joe Benjamin, and others to be named.

The band will perform both nights of the festival, presenting a different program each night.

Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and Clark Terry, who will also lead their own bands at the festival, were named the leading trumpeters in jazz by the international crit-

ics. Davis and Terry will perform on the Saturday night show while Gillespie is part of the Friday performance.

Duke Ellington, whose orchestra will appear Friday night, was named the top orchestra leader, composer and arranger. His alto saxophonist, Johnny Hodges, and baritone saxist, Harry Carney, were named the leading musicians on their instrument.

Ellington will be honored during the Friday night performance.

The Davis Quintet and the Modern Jazz Quartet, which will be featured Saturday night, were named the leading jazz combos. Thelonious Monk's Quartet, which will perform Saturday, was also cited in the poll.

James Moody, who plays in the Gillespie unit, was named the leading flute player in jazz. Guitarist Tal Farlow of Sea Bright, who will perform Friday night with a quartet, ranked seventh on his instrument. Vocalist Carmen McRae, who is also on the Friday bill, ranked third in her category. Chick Corea, Davis' pianist, received the most votes in the "Talent Deserving of Wider Recognition Category."



PLAYGROUND COMING UP — Bulldozer operator Al Delonardo of the Henry V. Vaccaro Corp. describes how he will clear land for an MCAP day care center playground to Mrs. Ellen Lawrence, third from left. Watching operation are Mrs. James R. Francis of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church and Stanley Chase, Bendix executive.

7-Day Prisoner in Men's Jail Is a Girl Shielding Her Identity

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — When Charles Albert Nehus, 18, of McKees Rocks, Pa., was brought before authorities here on a vagrancy charge up rose a question: Who then was the Charles Albert Nehus in jail since Aug. 12 on charges of possession of a stolen car, money and cigarettes?

Further examination after Nehus' arrest yesterday revealed that the jailed Nehus was a "she" — 17-year-old Phillis Kachur of Tiverton, R. I. Miss Kachur was hurriedly turned over to juvenile authorities.

The real Nehus explained that he had lost his identification card on the beach a month ago. His father paid a \$50 fine for him on the vagrancy charges and hustled him back to Pennsylvania.

Authorities said one reason Miss Kachur went undiscovered was because she told the

jailer she was wearing a back brace from an accident and couldn't take showers. She wore loose fitting clothing and her hairdo, short for

a girl, easily passed for that of boy's, hippy style. One of the most confused at the jail was Miss Kachur's seven-day cellmate;

Engineer at Fort Aids Needy

FT. MONMOUTH — Sidney Sandler of 115 Jeffrey Ave., Wanamassa, an electronics engineer with the Army Electronics Command, is a one-man relief bureau for the 5,369 residents of poverty-stricken Owsley County, Ky.

For the past three years, Mr. Sandler, who works in the Combat Surveillance, Target Acquisition and Systems Integration Laboratory in the Evans Area, has been collecting, packing and coordinating shipment of clothing, household goods and toys to Appalachia.

He has had the assistance of Lowy's Express of Asbury Park in the storage and preparation for shipment of the goods, and of the McLean Trucking Co., South Plainfield, in shipping them to Kentucky.

On his last shipment, Mr. Sandler had 50 cartons of clothing to send, but ran into difficulty in getting them to a McLean shipping dock. He resorted to the soldier's expedient — he asked the chaplain. Actually, he called the post chapel, and Chaplains (Lt. Col.) John S. Hinkel and (Lt. Col.) Teddy R. Pope were glad to oblige.

Chaplains Hinkel and Pope provided a truck and enlisted men to assist loading, and they made sure the truck reached the McLean shipping point. McLean carried on from there and got the clothing to Booneville, Ky., the Owsley County seat.

At Booneville, the goods are distributed to the needy by Col. and Mrs. T. C. Sizemore, publishers of the weekly Booneville "People's Journal."

Mr. Sandler gets the clothing, toys and household goods he ships to Kentucky wherever he can find it. He appeals in person to county churches, temples, fraternal organizations and industries.

He says Owsley County is one of the poorest in the nation, with no railroad, little industry and very little in the way of medical or hospital care.

Parents are required to bring the child's birth certificate and the record of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. To be eligible for kindergarten, the child must be five years of age on or before Oct. 1.

No students will be registered during the week of Sept. 1. Children not registered prior to that time will be registered Sept. 8.

Alcoholism Council Trustee Feted at Farewell Luncheon

RED BANK — "Our loss is someone else's gain," said James R. Deans, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Monmouth County, when council bid farewell to a luncheon in Molly Pitcher Motor Inn to Mrs. Robert D. Williams.

She has been a member of the board of trustees and one of the council's most active volunteers.

She and her family are moving to Denver, where Mr. Williams, director of the Customer Telephone Systems Laboratory of N.J. Bell Telephone Laboratory, will head the lab's new facility.

Aaron W. Berg, president

of the Alcoholism Council, led the tributes to Mrs. Williams.

"Pat has been one of the really dedicated and devoted persons to the council in her imaginativeness and willingness to work," said Mr. Berg.

He praised Mrs. Williams for suggesting standards and procedures in establishing the 2½-year-old council, which is a voluntary public health agency devoted to helping alcoholics and those who come in contact with them.

He also cited her for being the person primarily responsible for establishing the council's 24-hour telephone

100 N. Viets Killed as Yanks Fight Way to 'Copter Wreck

SAIGON (AP) — Three companies of U.S. infantrymen killed more than 100 North Vietnamese 31 miles southwest of Da Nang today as the Americans battled their way toward the wreckage of a downed helicopter

in which eight men are believed to have died.

It was the fifth day of hard fighting in the rolling foothills south of Da Nang, where sweeping American and South Vietnamese forces have run into heavy resistance

since Sunday. Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported from the area that hundreds of reinforcements, including South Vietnamese infantrymen and U.S. Marines, poured into the battle zone.

By nightfall, more than 1,200 U.S. and South Vietnamese were committed to the biggest sustained battle since the Communist command launched its fall campaign Aug. 12.

Military spokesmen claimed more than 100 North Vietnamese were killed in the fighting since Sunday. Many were slain by artillery, dive-bombers and helicopter gunships.

At least 27 Americans have been killed and another 150 wounded, field reports said. Pyle reported that medical evacuation helicopters were running all day, lifting out American casualties.

The helicopter was shot down Tuesday amid heavy fighting on the ground. It caught fire in the air when hit, then exploded when it hit the ground, and witnesses said all aboard must have been killed.

Aboard the aircraft were Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan of Norwell, Mass., who had been covering the fighting, and seven soldiers, including a battalion commander, Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard Jr., 41, of Woodbridge, Va., the father of five children.

SERVICE SALUTE

Airman Daniel F. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonas M. Hinton of Rt. 79, Wickatunk, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Hinton is a 1968 graduate of Freehold Regional High School.

Airman Raymond P. Provost, son of Mrs. Evelyn M. Provost of 251 Atlantic St., Keyport, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Provost attended Keyport High School.

'Starlight Ball' Slated Saturday

HIGHLANDS — The Twin Lights Historical Society will hold its annual "Starlight Ball" Saturday at 8 p.m. on the lighthouse grounds.

The affair will feature music provided by the Vito Maraschio Orchestra of Red Bank and a buffet.

Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, society president, is general chairman.

Tickets may be purchased at the lighthouse between 1 and 5 p.m. or from any society member.

The Weather

In Long Branch, yesterday's high was 75 degrees and the low was 69. It was 70 at 6 p.m. The overnight low and temperature at 7 this morning were 59.

Sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow, high both days in 70s north, to around 80 south. Clear and cool tonight, low in 50s. Saturday's outlook, sunny and warm.

MARINE

Cape May to Block Island: Northerly winds 10 to 20 knots with occasional higher gusts today, diminishing to 10

to 15 knots tonight and tomorrow. Fair through tomorrow. Visibility better than five miles.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY — High 2:42 p.m. and low 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 3:06 a.m. and 3:54 p.m. and low 9:30 a.m. and 10:36 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.

Fort's Joint Fund Drive Is Extended

FT. MONMOUTH — Officials for the annual Joint Fund Campaign of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society have announced an extension in time for soliciting contributions here.

The campaign is now being held through Sept. 5, a carry-over of more than three weeks from the Aug. 13 closing date. The fund drive actually did not get under way until the latter part of July, and extension of the date permits the usual six week-plus period.

Keymen are soliciting donations with a slogan of, "The Army Takes Care of Its Own." The joint fund helps soldiers and their families faced with financial problems.

Function of Center
Army Emergency Relief is a function of the Army Community Service Center located here in Building 463. Contributions to the drive may be forwarded by individuals directly to the Army Community Service Center.

A recent progress report by campaign committeemen showed the drive had reached close to \$5,000 in donations. This amount is considerably short of the \$9,000 hoped for by campaign officials. However, with a military pay day the end of the month, a late rush of contributions is expected.

Among donations received to date, one Army captain assigned to the Electronics Command laboratories contributed \$50. A small Electronics Support Command unit is on record with 150 per cent in donations. Also, although the campaign is conducted primarily among military personnel, a number of civilian employees have made cash contributions.

Last year the fund drive here netted more than \$8,700.

A VAN GUARD CHANGE
Raymond Burr's old paddy wagon will be replaced by a smaller, less cumbersome vehicle. There will be a whole script for NBC-TV's "Ironside" built around the demise of the old vehicle and the acquisition of the new wagon.



Roma Theus Jr.

Theus Entering Harvard Law

NEW SHREWSBURY — Roma Theus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theus, 33 Garden Place, will enter Harvard Law School next month.

A magna cum laude graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., Mr. Theus was president of the student court and was a member of three honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

County Births

RIVERVIEW

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bowman (nee Diane Gorman), 503 Ash St., Union Beach, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Popper (nee Carole Warden), 95 South St., Red Bank, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewinowski (nee Judith Remblisz), 32 Buttonwood Place, Hazlet, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mel-laci (nee Katherine Driscoll), 1201 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig (nee Anne Eggers), 27 Matawan Ter., Matawan, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper (nee Diane Bolton), Ravine Drive, Matawan, daughter, yesterday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bohlen (nee Jean Guarino), 37 Country Club Road, Eatontown, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Obre (nee Joyce Groell), 309 S. Lincoln Ave., Oakhurst, son, yesterday.

JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL

Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte (nee Edna Bernhardt), 5 Murray Lane, Neptune, a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fertig (nee Elvira Pool), 8 Belshaw Ave., Eatontown, a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson (nee Annie Ethridge), 37 McLean St., Freehold, a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kazlauskas (nee Mary Ann Szydlo), 29 Herbert Drive, Englishtown, a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taber Brown (nee Sharlene Hart), 1827 Bangs Ave., Neptune, a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams (nee Lillian Holliman), 903 Pine St., Asbury Park, a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marriott (nee Jane Schuyler), 515 Brooklyn Blvd., Sea Girt, a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeCes-are (nee Theresa Grasso), 1112 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, a daughter, yesterday.



OFF TO DENVER — Officials of the Alcoholism Council of Monmouth County present farewell gift to Mrs. Robert D. Williams, who is moving to Denver. With her are Aaron W. Berg, left, president of the council, and James R. Deans, executive director.

august is "pretend fur" time at Canadian's

Everyone will love this phony "Pony" (100% rayon) in fashion brown. Featuring natural Raccoon collar, wrap belt and 34" length. Size 6 to 16. Designed exclusively for us by Corelli.

129.95

CANADIAN'S

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ASBURY PARK: 600 Cookman Ave.

Newark • E. Patterson • Sayre Woods • Irvington
Elizabeth • Passaic • Manl Park • New York

Top of the News

JERUSALEM — Flames raged through the El Aksah Mosque in Old Jerusalem today, badly damaging the interior of one of Islam's holiest shrines.

The Moslem chief cadi, Sheikh Hilmi El Mughtasib, said the Israelis were to blame "because they took control of the gate leading to the mosque out of our hands."

"A great tragedy," said Jerusalem's Jewish mayor, Teddy Kollek.

The cause was not immediately determined, but the fire was expected to have widespread repercussions in the Arab world because of Israel's determination not to return Old Jerusalem to the Arabs. It was seized from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The fire broke out shortly after sunrise and burned for more than two hours before it was brought under control. Smoke rose hundreds of feet as thousands of Arabs went to their roofs to watch.

Green Beret Case Probe Ends

SAIGON — The preliminary investigation into the Green Beret murder case ended at Long Binh today with no indication whether the eight U. S. Special Forces men accused of the killing will be brought to trial.

The investigating officer, Col. Harold Seaman of Hampton, Va., whose function is similar to that of a grand jury, will forward his recommendations to Maj. Gen. George L. Mabry, commander of U. S. support troops in Vietnam. Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, civilian attorney for three of the Green Beret officers, said he believed Seaman might make his recommendations within a week.

The eight men are headed by Col. Robert F. Rheault, who was commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam when they were arrested July 20. The man who was killed reportedly was a Vietnamese double agent who worked for the Special Forces in Cambodia and spied for the North Vietnamese. The Army said he was killed about June 20. Sources close to the case have said the victim's name was Chuyen Thai Khac, although that probably was a "cover" alias.

State Troopers Elect Leaders

EAST BRUNSWICK — New Jersey State Policemen bent on improving their lot have met here and elected officers for their recently reorganized New Jersey State Troopers Fraternal Association.

Detective Steven Cermack of Brick Township, who was elected president during last night's proceedings, said the association would present a list of desired benefits to Col. David Kelly, superintendent of the State Police. He said the association's executive board then hoped to meet with Kelly in the near future.

Battle Toll Climbs Sharply

SAIGON — Battle casualties in the Vietnam war climbed sharply last week, with 244 Americans killed and 1,409 wounded, the U. S. Command announced today. In the previous week there had been 96 Americans killed and 489 wounded. South Vietnamese government forces reported 477 combat deaths and 1,269 wounded compared with 225 dead and 687 wounded in the previous week. Allied forces reported 3,798 enemy killed last week, also a sharp increase over the 2,360 revised enemy death count for the previous week.

Sills Advises on Districting

TRENTON — The State Attorney General's office contends that whole county districts, a fundamental principle underlying New Jersey's current legislative apportionment plan, must be discarded to adhere to the "one man, one vote" concept.

In a legal brief submitted to the State Supreme Court, Attorney General Arthur J. Sills asserted "the preservation of whole county districts, a fundamental part of the districting plan now in effect in New Jersey, will invariably cause intolerable deviations in population equality between districts."

Election Boosts Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI — The election of V. V. Giri to the Indian presidency is a stunning victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and probably will keep the battered Congress party together for a while.

Had India's 4,137 legislators chosen Sanjiva Reddy, the official Congress party nominee whom Mrs. Gandhi opposed, there was a real chance of the prime minister bolting the party and taking her followers with her. But the choice of the 75-year-old Giri, the first of India's four presidents not nominated by its ruling party, immensely strengthens Mrs. Gandhi's hand in her struggle with the conservative bosses of the party machine.

Would Oust College Leader

TRENTON — A majority of the faculty and administration of Trenton State College have pitted themselves against the school's president in an effort to vacate an office that has already been emptied twice in five years.

The bulk of the faculty and administration this summer signed a petition demanding the ouster of Dr. Robert Heusler, 45, who was only inaugurated president in June after being appointed last summer.

Nixons to Honor Johnsons

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon plans an unusual 61st birthday salute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson next week, combined with a tribute to the conservation efforts of Johnson's wife Lady Bird.

The Western White House announced yesterday that Nixon has invited Johnson and his family to a private, informal luncheon at the oceanfront presidential home here on Johnson's birthday next Wednesday. Then Nixon and his wife Pat plan to take the Johnsons by plane 100 miles northward into the California redwood forests near Eureka to dedicate a grove of the towering trees to Lady Bird Johnson, who made conservation and beautification her byword.

Expect Bigger Troop Pullback

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called a news conference today amid strong indications more U. S. troops may be withdrawn from Vietnam this year. Laird's news conference was the second scheduled within 24 hours by the cabinet members most concerned with the Vietnam war and the Paris peace talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told reporters yesterday that in spite of the surge of enemy attacks last week in Vietnam, the overall level of action during the last two months has been somewhat less than it previously was.

Texans Rushing Storm Relief

DALLAS, Tex. — Texas is massing her dollars, manpower, skill and heart for hurricane-wracked Louisiana and Mississippi. A cash fund for the victims of Hurricane Camille was started in Abilene by the West Texas city's Kiwanis Club and the Abilene Reporter-News. The fund grew quickly. A supermarket chain based in San Antonio, Handy Andy, began a food-and-fund drive. Aircraft from various Texas facilities, including the widespread Air Force complex in the state, flew provisions to the stricken states.

Seek Tax Reform Revisions

WASHINGTON — Spokesmen for the oil industry, cattle investors, governors, mayors and Treasury Department are lining up to ask the Senate to revise the House-passed tax reform bill. About 400 would-be witnesses have asked to testify at the Senate Finance Committee hearings which open Sept. 4. Although each of the bill's 27 categories of tax changes could trigger a fight, the main areas of contention have been marked out by reaction to the bill, since the House cleared it 394-30 on Aug. 7.



BATTERED BURAS — This was once the town of Buras, La., 30 miles southeast of New Orleans on the Mississippi River. This is how Buras looked yesterday after the screaming winds of Hurricane Camille ripped through Sunday night, tossing the homes around like toys and flooding the town. (AP Wirephoto)

Camille Toll Now 283

(Continued)

The National Hurricane Center at Miami said Camille's low pressure also had steered Hurricane Debbie, whose 125 m.p.h. winds were far out in the Atlantic, into an ominous turn toward Bermuda.

Camille smashed into the southeastern edge of Louisiana and Mississippi's coast Sunday night. Since then, rescue work had been slow.

"We are finally seeing the light," said Williams. "We finally got some communications set up. This was the biggest problem."

In this port city of 33,500 and in Biloxi, a city of 45,500 some 10 miles to the east, the city water systems were pumping again with emergency electrical power.

Residents were advised, however, to boil the water or doctor it with chlorine bleach — 10 drops to the quart — before drinking it.

Under force of martial law, the once picturesque town of Pass Christian, 10 miles west of Gulfport, was ordered cleared of refugees. Some 1,000 of the 4,100 residents had trickled back after the storm to try to salvage what they could.

Military buses and five 12-passenger Navy helicopters handled the enforced evacuation to Gulfport. Navy Seabees with heavy equipment moved into Pass Christian to clear paths through the debris, uncovering many bodies in the process.

State Adjutant General Walter Johnson said the order to tighten martial law was aimed at both looting and profiteering.

"Any businessman who is found charging excessive and exorbitant prices for necessities will be arrested on the spot," Johnson said.

Vice President Spiro T. Ag-

new made a helicopter inspection of the Mississippi and Louisiana storm areas yesterday. He was accompanied by Williams, Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen and George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development.

"The magnitude of the storm was greater than I had expected," said Agnew when the helicopter landed in New

Orleans. "The damage was so high that federal assistance will run higher than ever before."

A spokesman for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which began organizing aid after President Nixon declared Camille's impact path a federal disaster area, said it would be three to five weeks before "any semblance of order is restored."

Flood Toll Mounting

(Continued)

The even smaller community of Woods Mills, also in Nelson County, counted 13 drowned.

At Glasgow, Va., where the Maury River and the James join, nine persons were missing.

Elsewhere, bodies were found floating in rivers, inside wrecked buildings and in automobiles washed off highways into deeply flooded fields.

In Buena Vista 3,000 of its 6,500 residents were evacuated from their homes.

Downtown Waynesboro's eastern section lay under eight feet of water from the South River.

In Louisa County, an earth-

dam at a 500-acre, man-made lake gave way and a 20-foot wall of water surged across farmland to the North Anna River, drowning an estimated 400 head of cattle. Lovington, the Nelson Coun-

Prague Workers Walk In Invasion's Protest

PRAGUE (AP) — Tens of thousands of Prague workers walked to work today, boycotting streetcars and buses in a silent protest against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia a year ago and the curtailment of freedom that followed.

By 5:30 a.m., the walkers filled the sidewalks leading to the factories. Streetcars and buses were nearly empty.

"We're doing this to keep our self respect as a people," said one workman.

The passive protest to mark the anniversary today had been urged for weeks in leaflets signed by students and workers. The leaflets also urged the Czechoslovaks to boycott shops, movie houses and restaurants and to decorate the graves of the more than 70 persons killed in the invasion.

Force Is Trimmed — Thousands of Czechoslovak army and security troops had occupied downtown Prague in the wake of a riot last night, but the force was trimmed before dawn. Military trucks were bumper to bumper around Communist party headquarters, but many other troop concentrations were withdrawn.

Two persons were killed, several wounded and more than 230 arrested in the riot, the government said today. It claimed those killed or wounded were shot by "criminal and nonclass unemployed

elements" among the rioters. But the only gunfire seen by Western newsmen at the scene came from police firing over the heads of the crowd.

Nearly 1,000 young Czechs built street barricades on at least six downtown points and peppered police vehicles with bricks, paving stones and debris.

Helmeted police dispersed the mobs with tear gas, firing over their heads and truncheon charges.

Armored cars smashed through some of the barriers, while others were dismantled during the night.

Leaflets Circulated — Leaflets circulated earlier had warned that Stalinist provocateurs might start trouble to provide a pretext for martial law and the installation of a pro-Moscow regime tougher than the present one headed by party chief Gustav Husak.

Many Czechs thought the riot Wednesday night was just such a provocation. Thousands of other citizens had massed silently in Wenceslas Square earlier in the evening but did not fight back when police drove them from the square with tear gas and truncheons.

In contrast to the riot in Prague, the Slovak capital of

Bratislava was quiet. In the main square, persons lit candles and placed flowers near a plaque honoring Peter Lengner, a Bratislava teen-ager shot and killed by Soviet troops.

There were anti-Soviet demonstrations in other European capitals. More than 1,000 persons marched on the Soviet Embassy in London. Members of the Italian Radical party staged demonstrations in Rome outside the Soviet Embassy and embassies of other Warsaw Pact nations that participated in the invasion.

The leader of the largest Communist party in the West, Luigi Longo of the Italian party, condemned anew the Soviet invasion and championed independence from Moscow for all Communist parties and states.

A group of Soviet intellectuals marked the "sad anniversary" with a denunciation circulated privately in Moscow. The letter, made available to Western newsmen, was signed by 16 Soviet citizens and said: "We declare that we do not agree with the invasion decision, which threatens the future of socialism."

Man Killed, Another Hurt in Howell Crash

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — One man was killed and another critically injured in a one-car accident on Squankum-Yellow Brook Road here early last night.

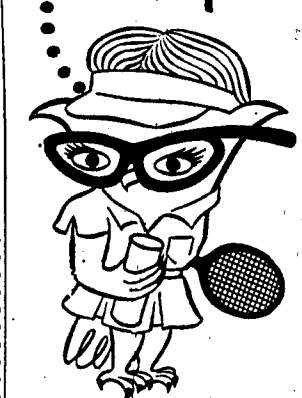
Lance R. Koszyto, of Highland Park, a passenger in the car was pronounced dead at the scene by a local physician.

The driver of the car, Samuel B. Folio of Bridgeport, W. Va., was taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, by the Farmingdale First Aid Squad where he was admitted to the intensive care unit and is listed in critical condition this morning.

According to State Police at Howell, the car was going west when the driver apparently lost control. The car ran off the road, overturned several times in a field and both driver and passenger were thrown out of the vehicle.

Trooper Charles Comfort is investigating. The C.H.T. Clayton Funeral Home, Adelphia, is in charge of local arrangements for Mr. Koszyto.

Be wise... open a Checkmaster account today No minimum balance required



Pay bills at home and gain more leisure time. Can we help you? Service is our biggest asset.

CENTRAL JERSEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

Office Complex Wing Is Stalled in Red Bank

RED BANK — An application for a variance by Broadmere Realty to add about 5,000 square feet to its office complex at 256-8 Broad St. was dismissed last night.

Although the firm came in with two zoning criteria it did not meet and announced it had found a solution to one of them, the board discovered three other non-complying areas that will have to be met and referred Broadmere to the Planning Board for part of the solution.

The original application for a variance was made because the proposed side yard is undersized and the plot plan lacked sufficient parking spaces.

Benedict R. Nicosia, attorney for the realtors, said the firm's architect had solved the side yard problem and the only variance requested is for the substandard parking area.

However, on close scrutiny of the plans, the board decided Broadmere will also need a use variance and variances for lack of open space and overcoverage of the lot.

Robert Otten, attorney of the Zoning Board, said the New Jersey Bureau of Child Services, which occupies existing buildings on the lot and would occupy part of the proposed \$100,000 additional buildings, is not a permitted use in the zone.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand fair yesterday.

Wholesale selling, prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

Standards 38½-40. Whites — Fancy large (47 lbs min) 42-43½; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 35½-36½; fancy smalls (36 lbs average) 23-24. Browns — None.

Completes Course

MILLSTONE — Mrs. Betty Nolas, township clerk, has completed a week's course at the First Annual Institute of Professional Clerks at the University College for continuing education, Syracuse, N. Y. She was one of the 16 from New Jersey, the only one from Monmouth County, among the 105 that attended.

Housman Winner Of Top Award

FT. MONMOUTH — The American Society for Information Science has named Edward M. Housman of Oakhurst and the Army Electronics Command to receive its award for best publication of the year. Mr. Housman is a part-time reporter for The Daily Register of Red Bank.

His special report titled "Survey of Current Systems for Selective Dissemination of Information" was "unanimously and enthusiastically" judged best of all publications produced by the society's chapters and special interest groups nationwide.

Selective Dissemination of Information is a new computer technique for automatically announcing to scientists new documents that are related to their work.

The report presents the results of a survey of 100 such systems in the U.S. and abroad, conducted by Mr. Housman as chairman of the society's special interest group on SDI.

Mr. Housman is a scientific information specialist in the ECOM Technical Data Cataloging and Standardization Directorate.

Child Injured By Mail Truck

MIDDLETOWN — A two-year-old girl suffered only minor injuries yesterday when she was hit by a mail truck while playing near her home. The child, Cathy Heffernan, 15 Sheppard Drive, was taken to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, by the Fairview First Aid Squad, where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police identified the driver of the truck as Harold Schumacher, 32, of 98 Lincoln St., here, and quoted him as saying he had started up his truck after stopping to pick up some mail, when he heard a thump, and immediately stopped.

No summons was issued by the investigating officer, Patrolman Eugene Armstrong.

Arrest Youth After Accident

MIDDLETOWN — John J. Bohach Jr., 18, of 11 Monmouth Parkway, East Keansburg, was arrested after an automobile accident at 7:57 last night and charged with driving under the influence of drugs. He was released in \$205 bail pending a Municipal Court hearing Sept. 29.

Police Chief Joseph McCarthy said the youth was charged after he was examined by Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county medical examiner.

According to Patrolman John Estock, the arresting officer, the car driven by the Bohach youth hit a fence at 53 Holmes St., then continued on to Morningside Ave. where it hit a parked car owned by Howard McKinney, 169 Morningside Ave.

Chorale Seeks Singers

LINCROFT — The Shrewsbury Chorale will hold auditions for voice parts Tuesday, Sept. 2, and Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, West Front St.

People who are musically qualified, can read music and have had previous choral experience should contact Darrell Peter of Belford.

In rehearsal for the Chorale's November concert is Verdi's "Requiem." New members will sing in this concert.

AUCTION!

Fri., Aug. 22 — 8 p.m. Furniture, china, glass, appliances, fish tank with all equip., extension ladders, rope, pulleys, etc., pictures, appliances and dryer combination and many other items. Some antiques, etc.

CUBBERLEY'S AUCTION BARN 24 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank C. Wm. Cubberley, Auctioneer (Auctions Every Fri. 8 P.M.)

Woman Hurt In Accident

SHREWSBURY — One woman was hospitalized here yesterday afternoon after a three-car rear-end collision at Shrewsbury and Barker Aves.

According to police, a car driven by Gladys Collins of 29 Belshaw Ave., Shrewsbury Township, was stopped at the intersection at 5:10 p.m. yesterday preparatory to turning left.

Stopped directly behind the Collins car was a car driven by Geraldine M. Chapel of 79 Belshaw Ave.

A third vehicle driven by Bruce T. Adams, Co. D, Fort Monmouth, struck the rear of the Chapel car, which in turn hit the Collins car.

Mrs. Chapel was taken to Riverview Hospital by the Eatontown First Aid Squad where she was admitted for a brain concussion. Her condition was listed as fair today.

Shrewsbury Patrolman John McGuire was investigating officer. Mr. Adams was issued a summons for careless driving, according to police.

One Driver Hurt, Another Ticketed

MIDDLETOWN — Donald Shinn, 23, of 287 Sky Manor Blvd., Brick Township, was charged with careless driving after a two-car accident about 10:20 last night at W. Front St. and Dow Ave., River Plaza.

The driver of the second car, Lotte Burns, 42, of 576 W. Front St., Red Bank, was released after treatment at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, for face cuts and bruises.

Patrolman Ernest Volkland was the investigating officer.

THE KELLER FAMILY is pleased to announce that

"The Bountiful Board"

An English Hunt Buffet will continue as usual during

"THE SUMMER MONTHS"

EVERY NOON MONDAY thru FRIDAY and even more sumptuously

EVERY WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY EVENING

with Musical Interludes by

"THE STROLLERS"

Rod's Shadowbrook A KELLER FAMILY ENDEAVOR SHREWSBURY, N. J. Adjacent Parkway Exit 109

Arthur Emmet Boyd

RED BANK — Arthur Emmet Boyd, 77, of 69 Washington St., died Tuesday in Riverview Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Boyd was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of William H. and Rosa Arthur Boyd. He had lived in Red Bank for four months after having lived in Rutherford for many years.

He was a retired vice president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York, and a Navy veteran of World War I.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Harold N. Ahlers of Rumson; two grandchildren, Linn Keese Ahlers and Harold DeWolff Ahlers, both of Rumson; a sister, Mrs. S. Dana Ely of Rutherford, and a brother, Frederick B. Boyd of East Clarendon, Vt.

Private services were held under the direction of the Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank.

Mrs. Theresa L. Hagan

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Theresa L. Hagan (O'Hagan), 78, of 40 Melrose Ter., died Tuesday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a long illness.

Mrs. Hagan was born in Hempstead, N. Y., a daughter of the late Edward and Therese Kiesling Losey. She lived in Bayonne 70 years before coming here five months ago. She was the widow of John T. Hagan (O'Hagan) who died in May, 1968.

Mrs. Hagan was a member of the Reformed Church here and of the First Federated Church of Bayonne (Reformed and Presbyterian) and of its Woman's Association and Naomi Circle. She was also a member of the Fern Chapter 188 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Bayonne.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Eldridge, wife of a township Sewerage Authority member; two granddaughters, Misses Laurie

Mrs. D. O. Morris

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Drusilla O. Morris, 78, of 25 Broadway, here, died yesterday in the Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

Mrs. Morris was born in Marlboro Township and had lived in the area all of her life. She was the widow of Irving H. Morris.

She was a member of the Reformed Church of Freehold, Monmouth Court House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Monmouth Grange of Freehold Township.

She is survived by a son, Willard O. Morris of Freehold Township, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, with the Rev. Richard R. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Freehold, officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold Township.

Anthony R. Coluzzi

OCEANPORT — Anthony R. Coluzzi, 44, of 41 Pemberton Ave., died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a long illness.

He was born in Long Branch, son of the late Alfonso and Mary Coluzzi, and had been a lifelong resident of this area.

Mr. Coluzzi was a supervisor at the Ft. Monmouth post commissary.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II, and was a member of the Red Bank post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Disabled American Veterans.

He was a member of Neptune Hose Company, Long Branch.

Mr. Coluzzi was a communicant of St. Dorothea's Catholic Church, Eatontown. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara Coluzzi; two sisters, Miss Pearl Coluzzi of Long Branch and Mrs. Sarah Ciambone of Little Silver.

A Requiem Mass will be offered Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Dorothea's Church. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport, under direction of the Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 8 o'clock.

Willis J. Unger

LONG BRANCH — Willis J. Unger, 79, of 465 Bath Ave. died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center after a long illness.

Mr. Unger was born in Emmaus, Pa., and was a retired engineer with the Southern Division, Jersey Central Railroad.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Fireman-Engineers, the Long Branch Old Guard, and the Long Branch YMCA. He was also a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Long Branch.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Prentiss Unger; a son, Roy Unger of Rumson, and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be under the direction of the Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Miss Lavinia Jackson

FREEHOLD — Miss Lavinia Jackson, 71, of 127 Throckmorton St., died yesterday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, after a lengthy illness.

Miss Jackson was born in Freehold and had lived here all her life.

She is survived by a brother, Heglon Jackson of Brooklyn, and a sister, Miss Vergie Jackson of Trenton.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, with the Rev. T. M. Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Freehold, officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold Township.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Eleanor Hicks Mangle wish to extend their heartfelt gratitude to all their kind friends and relatives, who, through so many thoughtful and generous deeds, expressed their sympathy of her passing. May God bless you all.

Mrs. Ella Coleman and family.

DEATH NOTICE

BEACH, Roderick of 61 Carpenter St., Red Bank, on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1969, husband of the late Nina Raynor Beach; uncle of Mrs. Euston S. Robertson of 476 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge. Service will be at Arthur K. Brown, Inc. (Home for Services), 56 Park St. at Claremont Ave., Montclair, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. McClelland

HIGHTSTOWN — Mrs. Leah S. MacClelland, 73, of 321 Second Ave., died yesterday in Princeton Hospital, Princeton, after a brief illness.

She was born in Freehold Township and was a former resident of New York City. Her husband, Spencer P. MacClelland, died in 1927. She was a retired employee of American Telephone & Telegraph in New York.

Mrs. MacClelland is survived by a brother, Frank P. Smith of Allentown, and a sister, Mrs. William N. Post of Bay Head.

The funeral will be Saturday at the Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, with the Rev. Richard R. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Freehold, officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold Township.

Hugo Voigts

LONG BRANCH — Hugo Voigts, 76, of 221 Brighton Ave., here, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Mr. Voigts was born in Germany and had been a resident of Long Branch for 17 years. He was a manufacturer of hobby paints and was owner-operator of C.V.H. Laboratories Company, West End.

He was a member of Nanta Industries and the Hobby Industry Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Else Schulz Voigts.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, with the Rev. William C. Howard, pastor of the Simpson Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Roderick Beach

RIVER PLAZA — Roderick Beach, 79, of 51 Carpenter St. died yesterday in St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston.

Mr. Beach was born in South Orange. He had lived here 22 years.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Euston S. Robertson of Glen Ridge.

Services will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arthur K. Brown Home for Services, 56 Park St. at Claremont Ave., Montclair. Interment will be private.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A SEWER JET HIGH PRESSURE WATER SEWER CLEANING MACHINE AND TRUCK AND APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$15,000. THEREFOR" was presented for introduction and first reading on August 4, 1969 by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank and on August 18, 1969 was finally adopted and approved.

DANIEL J. O'HERN Mayor
Attest:
John Bryan Clerk
Aug. 21 1969

Halt Crime Probe

(Continued)
tapes released in federal court of conversations held by Simone Rizzo "Sam The Plumber" DeCavalcante, reputed Mafia boss of Central Jersey. Since then, more than a dozen alleged mob figures

have appeared, along with several other persons mentioned in the DeCavalcante tapes.

The questions the commission has been putting to them deal with elemental items.

Occhipinti, for example, was asked according to court testimony, "What is the Cosa Nostra?" and "Are you a member of the Cosa Nostra?"

"Yes or No?"
At the hearing for Russo

yesterday, one lawyer mentioned that 95 or 100 questions had been put to his client.

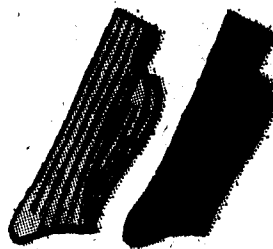
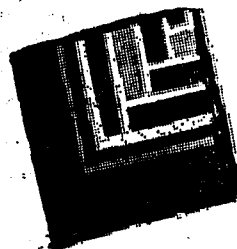
Hyland said after yesterday's proceedings that he believes the commission's activities so far have put a crimp in mob activity in the state.

**The Haber-Dash Back to U.**

We give you pause To consider the excellence of fine traditional suits, sports jackets, trousers and the furnishings that are needed in the long run. All, made to our own standards, all available in widest assortment of colour, fabric and pattern. U. will need a full wardrobe.

"Over 65 Years"
W.S. Wallace
24 W. FRONT ST., KEYPORT
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Hickey - Freeman
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(when you need money to finish the attic.)

Or maybe you'd like to modernize the kitchen. Or finish the basement. Or put in new plumbing.

Whatever improvement you've got in mind, we've got just what you need to get the job done. A low-cost MCNB property improvement loan.

You can borrow up to \$5,000 (sometimes even more) quickly, easily — without a lot of fuss. You can arrange it in a few minutes on your lunch hour. And terms can be suited to your convenience.

One of our Personal Credit Counselors will be glad to sit down with you to help you plan the most sensible and least expensive way to borrow what you need.

You'd be surprised how much he can save you by helping you select the loan plan that best fits your needs. That's what he's trained to do. To counsel you, not to sell you anything.

So if you've been dreaming about a new room at the top, a playroom for the kids or plumbing that doesn't leak, come in for a low-cost property loan.

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30 East Main St., Freehold, N. J.

279 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.

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THE**Flower Cart**

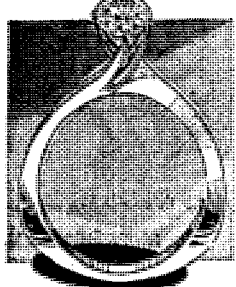
(formerly Borden Flowers)

447 BROAD STREET SHREWSBURY

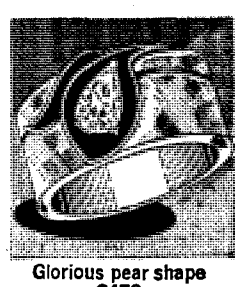
741-6640

"Flowers for all Occasions"

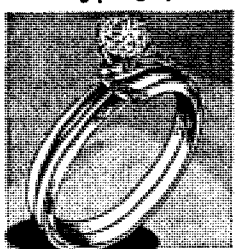
When You Tell Her It's Forever Tell Her With a

**REEDS JEWELERS DIAMOND**

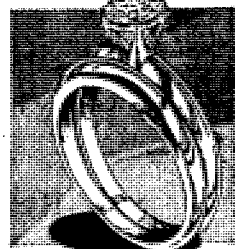
Swirling prongs \$159



Glorious pear shape \$479



Bridal set of beauty \$279



4 prong classic set \$235

See Our Large Selection from \$75 to \$2,500

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Plastic Helps Jersey Get More, Better Crops

NEW BRUNSWICK — The trick for farmers who want to grow more vegetables on limited amounts of land, says a Rutgers researcher, is to use the right combination of plastic mulch and soil fumigation.

Dr. Bernard L. Pollack, vegetable specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, has increased yields of certain New Jersey crops by several hundred per cent with fumigants and plastic mulch.

And he's found a way to get New Jersey sweet corn to the market two to three weeks earlier than in past years.

It's done by placing strips of thin clear plastic over the soil to conserve moisture and eliminate weeds.

"The plastic becomes a solar greenhouse," says Dr. Pollack. "We're shooting for intensive cultivation."

He says the results are particularly important for New Jersey farmers because of the small size of this state's farms and because the Garden State ranks number one in the nation for the cost of land and taxes.

This is the fourth year Dr. Pollack has run the tests with plastic. The project is financed with federal, state and private funds.

The first year, he did his work on small experimental plots. Originally he used black plastic, but it kept the sun's rays from warming the ground.

This year an estimated 500 acres of sweet corn will be grown under clear plastic, and between 200 and 300 acres of other crops will be raised on fields mulched with plastic.

Most of the land is owned by individual farmers. Dr. Pollack says extensive field research would not be possible without their cooperation.

Fumigation of the fields begins in late March and early April in South Jersey. The broad-spectrum fumigant used sterilizes the soil, killing harmful and beneficial fungi alike, as well as weed seeds and insects. So, farmers must wait 30 days before planting crops.

Fumigation is done by a specialized tractor that pumps liquid fumigant into the ground while laying down 4-foot-wide strips of plastic with narrow rows of exposed soil in between.

Traveling at three miles an hour, it takes 20 minutes to cover an acre.

A month later, young plants are set in the exposed rows. Crops include eggplant, cucumber, sweet pepper, muskmelon and summer squash. The plastic raises the temperature in the root zone, conserves moisture, and eliminates hoeing, which tears up the root system of plants.

The results? "Fantastic," Dr. Pollack says. The state average for eggplant is 350 bushels an acre. With plastic mulch, the average is 1,200 bushels an acre. Figures for cucumbers are the same.

Sweet peppers increase their yield from 250 to 500 bushels an acre. Muskmelons jump from 72 crates an acre to 800 crates an acre.

Not all crops do well. "Tomatoes are a bust with clear plastic," Dr. Pollack admits. They grow too fast and put too much energy into making leaves.

A different planting procedure is followed for corn, which is too expensive to transplant and must be seeded directly in the field. The soil is not fumigated. After the corn is sown, the rows are covered with plastic — a great disappointment to hungry crows.

Germination is rapid. The corn, a member of the grass family, is left to grow along the ground under the plastic for a month to six weeks. When the plastic is removed, the corn stands upright.

"When it first stands up in the air and sunlight, the corn looks terrible," says the specialist. "It's the worst-looking thing I've ever seen in my life. It continues to look pretty bad until the tasseling and silking stage."

The big benefit of the new technique to New Jersey corn farmers is not an increase in yield but earlier maturation of the crop.

New Jersey corn may soon compete with corn grown in Virginia and North Carolina, which ordinarily reaches the market three weeks ahead of the local product.

Earlier maturity reduces the inevitable risks of unfavorable weather and insect damage.

Gloucester, Camden, Cumberland, Salem, Atlantic Warren, Middlesex and Mon-

mouth are among the counties involved in this year's trials.

Although research is in the advanced experimental stages, the weed killers in-

volved are too dangerous for use by the home gardener, Dr. Pollack cautions.



PROLIFIC PEPPERS — Peppers are among the vegetable plants which have shown vastly increased yields when planted in plastic film mulch in a system worked out by Dr. Bernard L. Pollack of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Dr. Pollack is shown setting out a pepper plant in the mulch, which saves work, reduces moisture loss and controls weeds.

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PURINA CHOWS



James O. Melton

Mortgage Post Goes to Melton

NEW YORK — James O. Melton, of 53 Maxwell Lane, Englishtown, N. J., has been promoted to second vice president for farm mortgages of Mutual of New York, and at 30, has become the youngest executive officer in the company.

Mr. Melton started with MONY in 1961, after receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois. He served as farm mortgage trainee and in 1963 was appointed assistant farm loan supervisor in Fort Collins, Colo.

In 1965 he became farm loan supervisor of the Cedar Rapids district office and in 1967 joined the MONY home office staff as assistant to the second vice-president for farm mortgages.

CML Names Engineering Producer



John D. Baugher

PLAINFIELD — Appointment of John Douglas Baugher to engineering manager was announced by CML, Inc., producer of audio and ultrasonic power amplifiers, A.C. power supplies, solid state frequency converters and inverters, and other electronic equipment.

Formerly director of research at Rowan Industries, Mr. Baugher has a master's degree in electrical engineering and holds patents in a variety of electronic items, and his articles have appeared in such trade publications as "Electronic Instruments Digest," "Electronic Design News," and "Production."

Mr. Baugher resides with his wife, Joan, and his son, John Douglas, 2nd, in Little Silver.

CML is a subsidiary of Tenney Engineering Inc., manufacturer of environmental test equipment and other electronic products for the aerospace, computer and biomedical fields.

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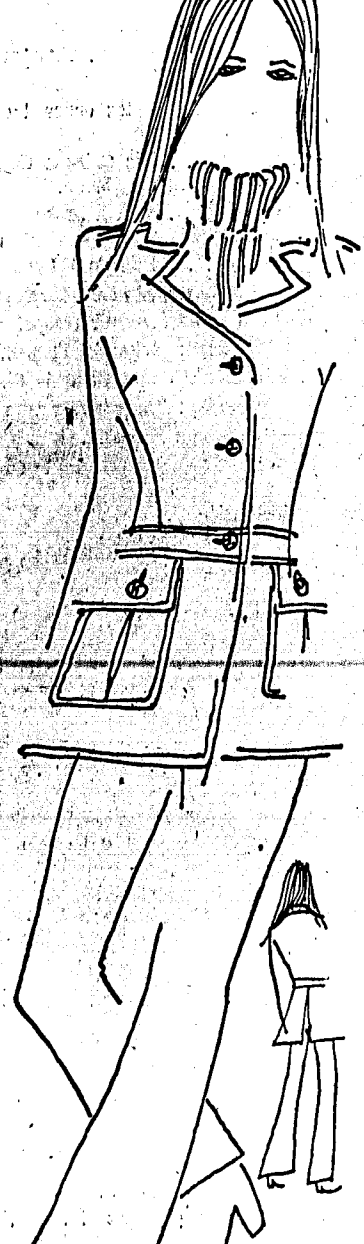
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John D. Baugher

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A Start at Welfare Reform

President Nixon's proposals for welfare reform are by far the most innovative and constructive legislative recommendations he has yet made, but they appear to be financially unfair to New Jersey.

Among the welcome features of the program are the abolition of the rule by which most states in effect force a non-working father to leave home so that his family can receive assistance, the establishment of a floor of \$1,600 under the annual income of a family of four, the provision of incentives to work, and the allocation of federal funds to allow cities to take the initiative in treating their own ills.

The chief shortcomings of the programs are that, despite the proposed annual \$4 billion in additional federal outlays, it would still leave a wide disparity between welfare payments in poor states and in rich states; it would pose a bureaucratic problem of determining who is able to work and whether the job offered is suitable; it makes no provision for government employment of those who cannot find work in the private sector; it would, to begin with, provide only minimal shared revenue for the states and cities to meet their massive challenge of social decay.

Another serious question was

raised by Irving J. Engleman, state director of public welfare, who said the proposal to deny food stamps to families receiving public assistance is unwise. We'd say it also is unjust.

An important item in the four-part Nixon program is the proposal to abolish the present system of aid to dependent children and adopt in its place "a new family assistance system." Other items call for: 1-a new job training and placement program, 2-a revamping of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and 3-a start on the sharing of federal tax revenues with the states and communities.

The most important step, as suggested by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, is that the President's plans would "move toward that day of justice when the federal government will take over" the entire welfare costs. When that occurs, a halt can be expected in the flow of migrants to cities and states where more welfare is distributed.

We believe the President is sincerely attempting to solve a great domestic problem, but until the proposals are more clearly defined — particularly as they pertain to New Jersey — we can only hope that congressional debate will produce an effective effort to end the degrading poverty that should not exist in the wealthiest nation on earth!

Jersey Needs an Income Tax

Nelson Gross, state Republican chairman, wasted no time in hailing President Nixon's tax reform and revenue sharing proposals. He's right in calling them a "gigantic step forward," but he's dead wrong in trying to convince New Jersey voters they'll mean that a state income tax will not be needed in the near future.

If Mr. Gross actually knows how much money will accrue to the state if Mr. Nixon's plans are approved by Congress, he would be doing a lot of people a favor by disclosing it. People in Trenton who are wrangling with budget and fiscal matters would like to know.

One of those people was quoted

last week as saying that the tax sharing part of Nixon's plan wouldn't go into effect until the 1971-72 fiscal year at the earliest. By that time, he said, the state's budget gap would be beyond redemption.

If the state's welfare recipients benefit from the Nixon proposals, it will be but one of the monumental needs that will be met. We cannot forget that there are many more major problems — education, pollution, etc. — that have to be solved in the early '70's, and only massive expenditures can supply the answers.

New Jersey needs an income tax. The alternative, higher property taxes, will not be countenanced by our overburdened taxpayers.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Peace Corps 'Boondoggling'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

The Peace Corps spent \$639,491 last year for a series of studies and polls to find out what it's doing and how it's doing it.

In addition, the agency employed some 400 so-called "experts" and "consultants" for varying periods of time at from \$50 to \$75 a day. Of this number, 78 received the top compensation of \$75 per diem.

These unpublished facts were brought to light by Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, during a hearing on the Peace Corps' \$101 million budget. That is \$900,000 less than last year's budget.

Notable among the Peace Corps' list of "research" projects were two conducted by the Louis Harris polling organization at a cost of \$82,500.

One Harris project, with a \$58,000 price tag, was a study "of the social attitudes, career patterns and readjustment problems of returned volunteers." The other, for \$24,500, was "to measure the current attitudes toward the Peace Corps among college seniors."

Rep. Thomson sharply criticized the \$639,000 outlay as "an unwarranted waste of taxpayers' money."

"This so-called research," the former Wisconsin governor told William Whelan, Peace Corps budget director, "has all the earmarks of high-flown boondoggling. Going over the list of these studies, analyses and polls, I can't find a single one that on its very face doesn't appear useless."

In some instances, Thomson pointed out, the studies are patently contradictory. He also stressed that, as far as the record shows, nothing has ever come of the reports produced by these studies.

"If there is any evidence that anyone in the Peace Corps read them and did anything about them," said Thomson, "I never heard of it and neither has any other member of this committee. Apparently, hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money were spent on studies, re-

ports were filed and that was the end of it."

Among the expensive "research" projects uncovered by Thomson are the following:

"Analysis of the completion of service questionnaire," by the Oregon Research Institute, \$61,000; "Development of Peace Corps research," by the Human Development Foundation, \$26,000; "Direct mail study," by Benson, Stagg & Associates, \$16,000; "To determine attractions and deterrents to Peace Corps service among married and single teachers and blue-collar workers," by Roper Associates, \$36,000.

Also, "To develop a programming guide for agricultural projects in Latin America in order to increase the effectiveness of Peace Corps agriculture programs," by BASICO, Inc., \$51,000; "To measure the attitudes of college seniors from five California schools by a new personal interview techniques," by Decisionmaking Information, \$5,100; "To develop a rating form for evaluating the overseas performance of each Peace Corps volunteer," by Oregon Research Institute, \$144,000; "To develop a practical and workable system for routinely collecting information about the effectiveness and impact of PC cooperative development and rural community development programs," by American Technical Assistance Corp., \$107,000.

THE CURRENT Pentagon budget exercise, called by some participants "the billion dollar drill," could result in an immediate and significant reduction in the size of the armed forces, before the war in Vietnam is concluded.

The "drill" is a part of President Nixon's drive to cut another \$3.5 billion from the \$78.5 billion defense budget. Each of the military services has been asked by the Bureau of the Budget to say how it would apportion funds if it had to absorb a further billion-dollar slash.

Many of the economies listed by the services will, of course, be vetoed, in the end, when results of the exercise are reviewed under the direction of Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Some of them are expected to be approved however.

With weapons programs already subjected to intensive economy screening, as witness the discarded Cheyenne helicopter and manned orbiting laboratory (MOL), force levels are under close scrutiny now. All the services are taking a look

"Good Luck, Girl—I'm For You"



A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

Up for Repeal: The Dog Says

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Just about everyone who could get out of Washington has got while the gettin' was good. The President is taking the waters in San Clemente. Congress has gone on vacation until the 3rd. The Supreme Court is silent as the sphinx.

I see by their datelines that my brother pundits all have fled to exotic places. Bill Buckley is in London, Joe Kraft in Saigon, Evans and Novak in Rome, and Marquis Childs in San Francisco. And here I am on the banks of the muddy Potomac, feeling sorry for myself.

These are the dog days. August is the worst month of the year for rape and assault. The cops used to blame it on the heat, but it's not just the heat. People are naturally meaner in August. They are meaner than snakes. And I am meaner, too.

Sunny Jack! That's what they used to call me, on account of my disposition. Always smiling! Never blue! Argghhhh! I am trying to stop smoking. Again. Last Thursday, I had it whipped—I was down from 50 or 55 cigarettes a day to only two—but I backslid over the weekend. Groat! Snarl! Bah! I am in the fourth paragraph of this piece, and haven't lit up yet.

MEMBERS OF Congress are going to be sorry they ever left this steam-bath. As soon as they get home, their dog-day constituents will be bending their ears. A congressman won't be able to have a quiet beer in his favorite saloon without hearing about inflation, high taxes, and crime in the streets. Life magazine commissioned a big Harris survey to ask how the people are feeling. Why didn't Harris ask me? I could have told him. The people are feeling terrible. I feel terrible. Doesn't everybody?

You know what dog food costs these days? It is fantastic. We have two collies. Will the collies eat the cheap stuff? No, sir. Not them. They are aristocrats, these two. You would think they were dukes. Nothing but the two-for-62-cent

stuff. Pate de horsemeat! Two cans per dog per day. That is 28 cans a week, 1,456 cans a year. They are a pair of dilettantes, these gentlemen sportsmen; they are total dependents and not even deductible. Now they are out in the pouring rain, romping around, grinning at each other.

Rain! I mean to tell you it has been raining in these parts. We have had one solid month of the drizzle-drazzles and the pitter-patters, with an occasional duck-drownder thrown in. The rain hasn't cooled things off. It has steamed them up instead. We have had temperatures in the 90's and humidity of 10 thousand per cent. The ball players are getting webbed feet.

IT ISN'T JUST dog food. Hell, it's everything. Have you priced ground chuck lately? Pork chops? You would not believe what the Washington supermarkets are getting for pork chops; and these are scrawny, little old pitiful pork chops, barely a quarter-inch thick, and not more than three good bites in a one of them. Cheese, eggs, lettuce, canned goods, ketchup—you name it and it's up. Sandwich makings are the worst: salami, liverwurst, pickle loaf, cardboard, Bologna! Where's my congressman? Gone to the astronauts' dinner, that's where. He's out there eating lobster and filet mignon and drinking high-class wines, paid for by the taxpayers. The collies are living it up on meat balls, paid for by me. What am I eating? Fingernails.

Why aren't the congressmen working? They haven't worked all year and now they're exhausted. What have they done? Raised their own pay and extended the surtax. Why don't they repeal the month of August? They can't even solve the transportation problems of Washington. Some local people want a subway, and some want a new bridge called the Three Sister Bridge. It's a name-calling mess. What do I care about the Three Cigarettes Bridge?

Well, everybody comes back to town next month, except for the judges. They'll be back in October. Meanwhile, I am going up country for a few days, taking the dogs along. It will be eau de wet collies all the way, but at least we can growl at each other.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

The Tax Reform Bill

By SYLVIA PORTER

The House-passed 1969 Tax Reform Bill would hit hundreds of thousands of you with higher taxes while offering future tax rate cuts to all individual taxpayers.

Dozens of reform provisions would bar or limit procedures now used by millions of you in the middle-upper brackets to shelter your income from high tax rates. Many of these reforms would hit transactions which already have taken place this year.

To hundreds of thousands of you — businessmen, professional men, entertainers, athletes, etc.—the single most crucial change in the '69 bill wasn't even dreamed of when the House began the process of tax loophole closing. It's not even a "reform!"

It is the proposed new 50 per cent tax ceiling on earned income — which would give all of you with high earned income a special break for taxable years beginning after '69. Your earned income would not be taxed at a higher than 50 per cent rate, regardless of the amount of your earned income or other taxable income.

NOW CONTRAST this reduced top 50 per cent rate with the proposed ultimate higher top capital gains rate of 32½ per cent and the ultimate top regular rate of 65 per cent. These new rate relationships would produce an extraordinarily drastic reshuffling of tax planning in such key areas as compensation plans for executives, tax-sheltered investments (oil, cattle, real estate, equipment leasing, etc.), choice of operating in a corporate or unincorporated form, etc.

With the present spread between a 25 per cent capital gains ceiling and a top 70 per cent ordinary income rate, millions of you have good reason to seek compensation or fees in the form of capital gain; to tax shelter your income with investments that produce big deductions now; to try to operate as a corporation with a top bracket of 48 per cent, etc.

But would you, an executive, try for capital gain compensation that may be deferred, "lumpy," etc., just to qualify for a 32½ per cent top rate—if you had the choice of receiving immediate, ordinary cash compensation taxed at no more than 50 per cent? Would you, the high bracket businessman or professional, invest in cattle, oil, etc., to shield 50 per cent income now — against a 32½ per cent tax on a profit later, if the profit does in fact show up later?

IN BLUNT SUMMARY, this one provision would go far toward ending gimmickry in tax planning. For example:

—Investing in tax shelters to offset high bracket earnings would be hard hit;

—Deferred compensation would have little advantage for high bracket earners and many other fringe benefits would similarly lose value;

—Converting earned income to capital gain would be less valuable and your method of doing business might be altered.

Since the 50 per cent ceiling rate on earned income would take effect in 1970, your immediate tax planning is called for.

To the extent that you—the businessman, professional, entertainer and the like in a high bracket — can effectively push forward your income from '69 to '70, you might save as much as \$200 in taxes on every \$1,000 so shifted.

THE PHILOSOPHER

Candidates for Moon

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday the moon may be colonized — if some way can be found to provide it with an atmosphere.

This shouldn't take too long. All that is needed is a simple system for exporting to our lunar satellite a third of the hot air that emanates from mankind each day.

Once the moon is made habitable, who do you think should go there? Naturally, you have to consider that if they went to the moon you might never get to see them again in your lifetime.

With that fact in mind, here are a few offhand nominations: People who send you Christmas cards in August.

All pet owners who stick their squirming cats, dogs, parakeets and goldfish in your face and demand, "Did you ever see anything cuter?"

Any fellow under 30 seen, carrying a peacock feather in public. If he's over 30, it might just be temporary insanity.

All people who think any country can solve its problems by dropping hydrogen bombs on some other country.

Any secretary whose fingernails are longer than her false eyelashes.

Office employees who pick their teeth after lunch with an unidentifiable paper clip.

PEOPLE WHO READ your newspaper over your shoulder on the bus because they are too cheap to buy a copy of their own.

People on the bus who, when you have forgotten to buy a newspaper, turn and frown at you for trying to read their copy over their shoulder.

Anybody who has more pride in his ancestors than faith and hopes for the performance of his own progeny.

Butchers with overweight thumbs. But can you recall ever meeting a butcher with an underweight thumb?

Demure ladies who, when you start to kiss them, turn their cheek at the last minute — leaving you with a mouthful of face powder.

Ladies who, on rainy days, go heedlessly down busy sidewalks collecting the eyeballs of passers-by on the prongs of their umbrellas.

Gossips who insist they can't tell you a secret — then tell it to everyone else.

ALL MONEY-HUNGRY authors who write about sex as if it were a four-letter word.

All waiters who bring you sandwiches spread with mayonnaise after you've told them you're on a diet and don't want any sandwiches spread with mayonnaise.

Anybody who wants you to witness his last will and testament but won't let you read the document so you can find out whether your name is among those the tightwad is leaving his dough to.

All people who feel good on Mondays.

Anybody who, when you tell him your ailments in detail, asks, "Have you considered the possibility that they're all simply psychosomatic?"

All long-haired smart alecks who try to tell you that if God isn't dead He is unaccountably missing.

Hosts who pride themselves on serving odd drinks and hand you a Martini containing one ounce of gin and two ounces of clam juice, instead of three ounces of gin and 1½ drops of vermouth.

Anybody who can take a funny story you've told him and make it sound much funnier when he tells it.

There's only one trouble in making lists of people we'd like to exile to the moon. If all the people on all the lists were actually sent to the moon, the earth would be depopulated.

No one would be left here — no, not even you or me.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 233rd day of 1969. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1944, representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and China met at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington to lay the groundwork for an international peace organization.

On this date —

In 1858, the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates began between political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

1860, a force under the Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi captured Reggio, Italy.

In 1918, the second battle of the Somme River began in France in World War I.

In 1940, the Communist revolutionary, Leon Trotsky, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman halted lend-lease operations.

In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the first atomic submarine.

Ten years ago . . . The Chinese Communists reported more than 700 killed in a typhoon.

Five years ago . . . Bolivia broke diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba.

One year ago . . . President Lyndon B. Johnson denounced the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and appealed to the Soviets to withdraw their troops.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 30 years old. Bandleader Count Basie is 65.

Thought for today: There never was a good war or a bad peace — Benjamin Franklin.



"It must have been President Nixon. Who else has body guards in San Clemente?"

HERE'S TO HEALTH

You're Responsible for Hospital Costs

By IRWIN J. POLK, M. D.
Two headlines caught my eye in the newspaper last week. The first read, "New York Blue Cross Increase of 80 Per Cent is Sought."

The second article dealt with the proposed affiliation of a local hospital with a medical school for the purpose of improving medical care and for teaching medical students.

The juxtaposition of the two topics reminded me of a basic truth: The cost of medical care rises with each improvement made in the system.

An increase in the Blue

Cross rates in New York can mean perhaps \$150 higher costs for small families than a year ago. The increase granted by the insurance was only 43 per cent, not the 80 per cent requested. But an increase of almost half in the cost of anything is considerable, no matter what the charge is for.

Hospital Care

And what does the charge cover? Insurance rates for Blue Cross cover the cost of care in the hospital only, not the fees paid to the doctor, which are covered by other insurance programs. Nevertheless, hospital costs represent about two fifths of the total medical bill of the nation.

Hospital costs are now rising for a special reason. About 70 per cent of the cost of running a hospital is the price of the basic labor, the "housekeeping chores" that go on all the time.

As the minimum wage for all Americans goes up, the basic cost of unskilled labor in hospitals rises and, in escalator fashion, the salaries paid to the rest of the non-professional hospital staff rise also. So with an increase in minimum wage, hospital costs rise, with them Blue Cross premiums — as much as 43 per cent.

Other Factors

There are other factors which cause hospital costs to rise. Some of these have to do with the techniques of treatment or with the amenities of a hospital stay. For example, hospitals which engage extensively in programs of teaching and research are apt to have higher costs than hospitals which do not.

In some hospitals in New York where research and teaching programs are especially attractive, costs have risen to almost \$100 per day.

Of course, everything is

more expensive in the big cities, and even the less expensive hospitals have costs of about \$70 per day.

As a rule, the higher rates are reported to be associated with medical care, but this is a very individual problem. Care of premature infants, for example, shows the best statistical results in New York in a hospital which does not have the highest costs for such care.

In this instance, the excellence of the care has to do with the interest and competence of the staff rather than with the use of expensive equipment and techniques.

Rates Vary

Rates for patient care in community hospitals vary widely. Here in the Monmouth — Ocean County area the charge for a day at the hospital varies from \$38 to \$55 for a semi-private room.

That is to say, you can pay about half again as much for a day at one hospital as for a day at another in the same shore area. This wide range pertains also to intensive care units and to private rooms. Only for pediatric care does the range narrow. It is possible to admit a child for a day to any of the local hospitals for \$35 to \$40.

Unfortunately, most people are not especially interested in the cost of care of the local hospital most of the time. There are two times, however, when everyone notices the cost of hospital care.

One time is when you or a member of your family is in the hospital, and another time is when hospital insurance rates go up, as they are about to do in New York and probably soon in New Jersey.

Fair Haven To Register New Pupils

FAIR HAVEN — New pupils in Fair Haven schools will be registered during the week of Aug. 25 between 9 a.m. and noon, Superintendent Charles E. Howard has announced.

Schools open Sept. 3. Registrations for new pupils in kindergarten through fourth grade will be taken at both schools. New pupils in grades five and six will be enrolled at Willow Street School. Pupils for grades seven and eight will be enrolled at Knollwood School.

Parents of children coming from other schools are asked to bring school records, transfers, health records and report cards. Board of Education policy requires proof of successful immunization against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, tetanus and polio.

Kindergarten pupils not already registered will need the report of a recent physical examination on a form available at the school offices. Birth certificates must be presented to show pupils are five years old before Oct. 15.

Lena Horne In 'Special'

NEW YORK CITY — Lena Horne, who has established many entertainment records in 30 years in show business, is busy setting several more.

She will star in her first U. S. network TV special — "Monsanto Night Presents Lena Horne" — in color on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 10 to 11 p.m.

"I have wanted desperately to perform in my own network television special for 20 years," Lena said. "Now that I have it, I sincerely hope the music will have meaning for everyone."

In addition to the special, Miss Horne is appearing in her first motion picture in more than a decade. She stars with Richard Widmark in "Death of a Gunfighter," the first entirely dramatic, non-singing role in her career.

"I play a Polly Adler-type in a mid-Western town at the turn of the century," she said with a delighted laugh. "I don't know how I would have felt if they had asked me to sing some songs, but they didn't."

In another "first," she's appearing for the entire month of September in a Las Vegas supperclub with Harry Belafonte. This marks her first nightclub appearance since 1966.

At these times, everyone becomes conscious of what has been called "the high cost of medical care," but what should really be called "the high cost of hospital care," leaving care by doctors, cost of drugs and appliances and dental care as other considerations. Blue Cross rates apply only to the cost of hospitals.

Hospitals insurance premiums are like taxes: They are inescapable, but the man who writes the check has little direct control over where the money goes. Taxes are dispersed by elected officials.

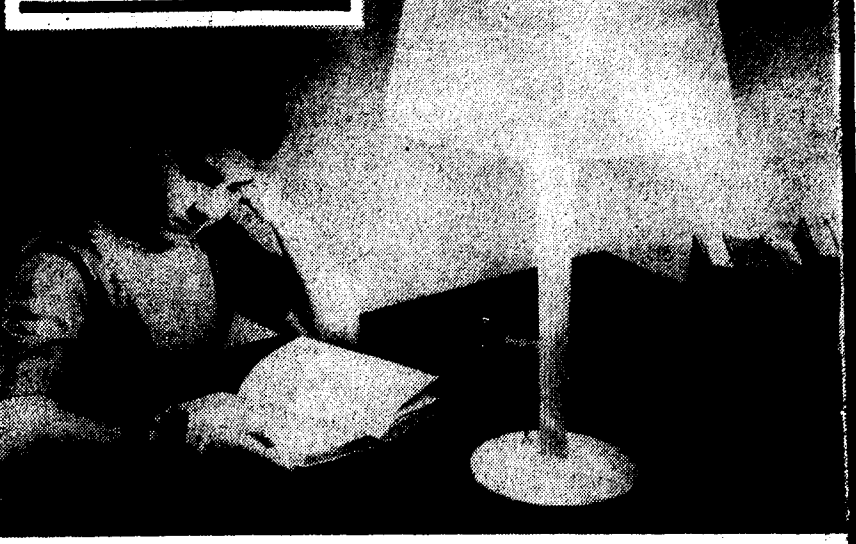
Hospital insurance premiums are spent for the patient by the hospital trustees who set policy about how the money should be used, by hospital administrators who make recommendations for spending and who actually disperse the money, and by the doctors who admit the patients, and decide how much medical care is required for each patient.

Hospital insurance costs are fast becoming a major part of the national budget. As interested check writers, the American public has a right to some information and control over the money it spends for hospital insurance.

When the headlines advise that changes are being made in hospital care and that hospital costs are rising, the check writer should stand up and demand an accounting of how much, for what, and by whom? Then the runaway rise in Blue Cross rates might slow down.

Dr. Polk will be happy to answer questions on medical subjects. Letters may be addressed him in care of The Daily Register, 105 Chestnut St., Red Bank 07701.

BETTER LIGHT: BETTER GRADES



STUDENT COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE PLAN

LIGHTOLIER

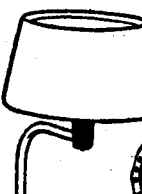
STUDENT LAMP

Special

Reg. 17.99

\$14.99

High-level flood of light that's fully diffused and glare free for seeing without eyestrain. Durable, washable shade and specially priced.



LIGHTOLIER

FLOOR LAMP

SALE

\$23.99

Special

REGULAR 27.99

Choose the right decorator shade of white, black, brown or beige! Specially priced for this Back-to-School Event.

ocean electric

"For an Adventure in Lighting"

HWY. 35, OAKHURST 531-3425

MON. - TUES. - WED. - SAT. 'TIL 5:30

THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00

RT. 9, HOWELL TWP. 364-3552

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 - WED. & FRI. 'TIL 9:00



The Place to Go — For The Brands You Know!

WE ARE DISCONTINUING

OUR BOYS and PREPS (Sizes 36 to 42) and ENLARGING OUR YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT!

Here's your opportunity to SAVE 50% on all BOYS and PREP SUITS and SPORT COATS!

50% off Boys' Suits

100% all wool worsteds — sizes 14 to 20

14	15	16	17	18
1	3	5	4	4

Reg. 49.95

NOW 24.99

• all first quality •

50% Off Prep Suits

100% ALL WOOL — SIZES 34 - 42

38	39	40	42
2	4	8	3

REG. 69.95

NOW 34.99

Navy, Blue, Grey. All First Quality

50% Off Boys' Sport Coats

100% ALL WOOL — LIMITED SIZES

13	14	15	16	17	18	19
3	2	4	3	4	4	3

REG. 29.95

NOW 14.99

• all first quality •

"BACK-TO-SCHOOL-BELLS"

The Biggest Selection of Bell Bottoms in Monmouth County!

Just Arrived! — Contact Flares!

"LEES" BELLS

8.00

PERMANENT PRESS — ALL THE LATEST COLORS — SOLIDS — STRIPES and PLAIDS — WAIST 28 TO 36

10.00 11.00

"Casual Trim" BACK-TO-SCHOOL SLACKS

All Permanent Press • Stripes • Checks • Solids • Plaids

Ready to Wear • Waist 28 to 36

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERMANENT PRESS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

all the latest colors • stripes • checks • solids
ivy and button down!

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

CHARGE IT — 30, 60, 90 DAYS

Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings

50 BROAD ST.

RED BANK

CLOTHIER

CLOTHIER



Chukka boot in easy

up keep Corfam®.

Nunn Bush,

your foul weather friend,

makes sure they're

water resistant.

Sizes 7 to 12 C, D,

28.95.

In the shoe shop

just off the

vest pocket park.

Natelsons J. Kridel

BROAD AND FRONT STREETS
RED BANK, NEW JERSEY 07701
TEL. 201-741-5300

Joshua Trent reckons

it's high time for

the return of the

Donegal tweed suit.

He does it in a

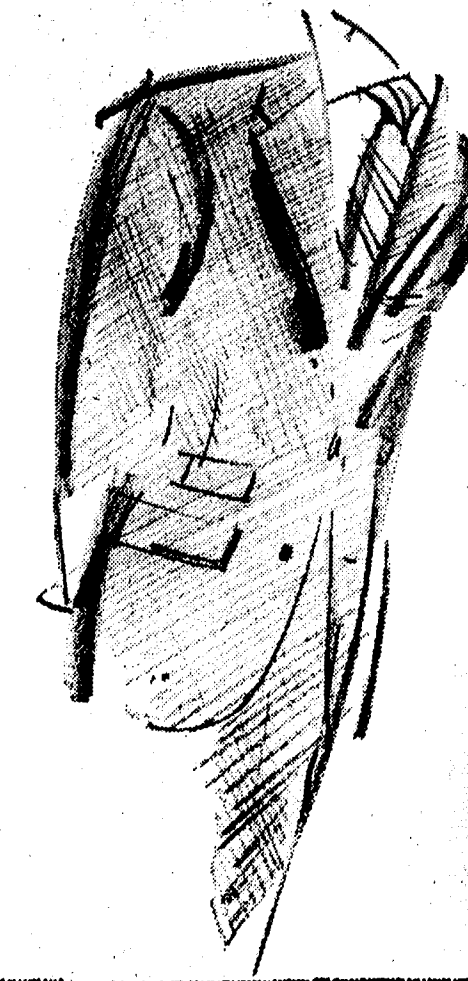
three-button model

with shape, 115.00.

on the third floor.

Natelsons J. Kridel

BROAD AND FRONT STREETS
RED BANK, NEW JERSEY 07701
TEL. 201-741-5300



To Attend Atom Parley As Guest of Utilities

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Rollo E. Galbraith, 158 Monmouth Road, Oakhurst, science department chairman of Ocean Township High School, will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago Oct. 21-26.

Mr. Galbraith is one of two teachers whose attendance will be sponsored by Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company. The other is Charles W. Backus, Boonton High School.

Mr. Galbraith received a bachelor of arts degree from Montana State University in 1959 where he studied political science, biology science and education. He received a masters degree in 1967 in administration and supervision, and has studied under National Science Foundation summer scholarships for the past four years.

He is a member of the National Science Teachers Association, National Association of Biology Teachers, and the National, New Jersey and Monmouth County Education Associations.

JCP&L are among more than 60 investor-owned electric utilities in the coun-



Rollo E. Galbraith

try which are sponsoring the atom conference. Some 700 students and teachers are expected to attend.

Purpose of the conference is to present to the nation's most able high school science students and teachers an authoritative and inspiring picture of the promise of the peaceful atom in its various applications, and to help advance interest in the study of science.

Promote One, Name 4 To Utility Positions

ASBURY PARK — The Jersey Central Power & Light Co. has announced a promotion and four appointments.

Edward D. Fitzpatrick, Main St., Allenhurst, has been promoted to Red Bank district engineer. He joined the company in June, 1965, as an associate engineer and served in Allenhurst. He holds an electrical engineering degree from Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and is a member of the Red Bank Exchange Club and the Hegman String Band, Philadelphia.

Appointed associate engineers with headquarters in Allenhurst were Alan R. Crescenzi, 386 Harmony Road, Middletown, and Carl Ceppanini, 83 Morrell St., Long Branch. Both men received electronic engineering degrees from Monmouth Col-

lege, West Long Branch, and are members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Joseph D. Fekete, 136 Third St., Keyport, and Dennis J. DelVecchio, 265 Westwood Ave., Long Branch, have been appointed associate engineers with headquarters in Union Beach. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Fekete was awarded an engineering degree from New York University. Mr. DelVecchio holds an electrical engineering degree from Newark College of Engineering.

McCarthy Promoted

LINDEN — Robert F. McCarthy of 60 Maida Ter., Middletown, has been promoted to assistant plant manager of the GAF Corporation plant here.

Mr. McCarthy joined GAF in 1949 as an industrial engineer and has held various supervisory positions in the plant, the most recent being manager of the surfactants and chemical specialties department.

He holds a master's degree in management engineering.

A member of St. James Parish Council, Red Bank, he and his wife, Claire, have six children, Kathryn, 19; Robert, 18; Kevin, 14; James, 11; Clare, 10, and Kenneth, 6.

Indiana Firm Names Campi as President

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. — A. Edward Campi, brother of Monmouth County (N.J.) Undersheriff P. Paul Campi of Little Silver, N.J., has been elected president of Brookport - Roydon Inc., Logansport, Ind., by the board of directors. A graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Mr. Campi began in the field of plastics in 1938 with Ameriac Cyanamid Co. where he was involved in the development of Melamine dinnerware.

shop 9:30 'til 9:30—Sat. 'til 6
Huffman & Boyle

where
home
begins

Hackensack
Springfield
Livingston
Pompton, Plains
Eatontown
Totowa-Clifton
Bernardsville
Nanuet, N.Y.

Great August Event!

Horizon-contemporary; the now fashion you'll

love to live with, 6-pieces sleekly

crafted in pecan veneers



\$399

Six pc. bedroom set
save \$80 this month

Triple dresser	149.50	Matched chest	109.95
Mirror	29.95	Queen size bed	69.95
2 night tables		59.95 each	

(Or choose pr. twin beds and 1 night table)

Here are the sleek lines you're looking for... the contemporary approach to furniture fashion that goes with everything. And priced within even the easy grasp of the newly marrieds. Where else but Huffman and Boyles can you find so much value for so little money. Come in and see... examine all the great storage space, feel the satiny veneers. And by all means be kind to your budget... put your purchase on your Revolv-Charge.

Immediate Delivery



For total
refreshment turn
to Stearns & Foster extra
firm Congressional mattress set
... awake in the pink!

\$149
Queen size mattress,
60x80" and boxspring
Twin or full set ... \$100
King ... \$199

510 tempered steel coils, designed for scientific balanced support, Insulo spring cushion and 40 lbs. of pure white felt for extra firmness, specially constructed border without a sag, ever... all adds up to the kind of sleeping surface that helps you greet your world with verve and vigor each morning. For even better rest... ease budget worries... put your purchase on your Huffman and Boyle Revolv-Charge, or open a new one.

HUFFMAN & BOYLE • ROUTE 35, EATONTOWN • 542-1010

Other Stores In: Springfield, Livingston, Hackensack, Ramsey, Pompton Plains; Nanuet, N. Y.

**THEY'RE
NOT EVEN
STOPPING TO SEE
THE TAJ MAHAL**

... our buyers are heading straight for our new Jewelry and Gift Salon with rare one-of-a-kind designs, antiques, distinctive gifts. Even though their en route, there's still a unique selection waiting for you.



Ruth Satsky
The Ultimate in Jewelry

Harbor Island Spa, West End, N.J.

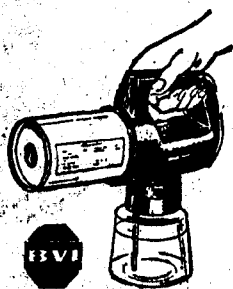
81 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, N.J.

Let our doorman park your car in our convenient parking plaza

MID-SUMMER SALE

at... BECKER HARDWARE

Are You Being BUGGED?



SPECTRACIDE

LAWN and GARDEN
INSECT CONTROL

Works fast and remains effective for an extended period of time. Contains Diazinon which provides positive control of many hard-to-kill sucking and-chewing insects!

REG. 6.75 qt.

\$5.99
QT.

72% CHLORDANE

ELECTRIC INSECT FOGGER spreads dense fog through air and over ground when you pull the trigger. Kills insects on contact. Lasting effect, but safe spray area. . . .

A long residual type of insecticide. Protects homes, lawns and garden from many soil pests including termites, grubs, ants.

REG. 16.00 gal.

\$9.53
GAL.

BLACK FLAG

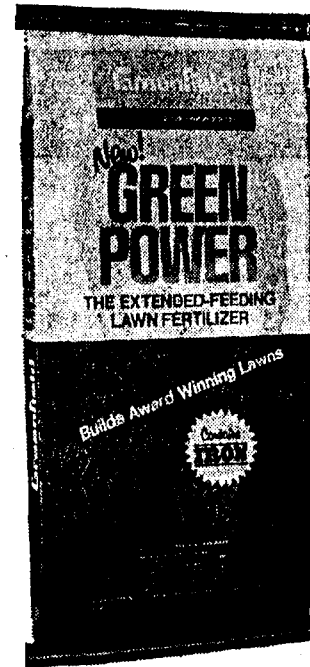
Flying insect killer. Pleasantly scented.

REG. 1.10

79¢

BRING US YOUR LAWN PROBLEMS!

... Is your lawn yellowish-green? Does it have brown or bare spots? Does your lawn consist of weeds and just a little grass? Now is the right time of the year to revitalize your lawn. A rejuvenation of your lawn this fall will make it healthier and stronger next spring and summer. Joe and Art Becker, Lawn Consultants, can help you turn your lawn into a green carpet. Bring us your lawn problems today!



THIS ONE BUILDS THICKER LAWNS

\$4.95

Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

\$8.95

Covers 10,000 sq. ft.

THIS ONE HAS OUR YARD-WIDE GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied, your money will be refunded.

Now you can build a thicker, greener lawn without re-seeding! New Green Power contains IRON and a formula balanced to make grass reproduce itself fast! You get a greener, thicker, healthier lawn — so thick it even helps crowd out weeds!

New Green Power will turn on the greenest green in your lawn fast—without burning. Then it continues to feed your lawn to keep it green week after week!

TOP SOIL

Specially processed to be free of weed seeds. Cleaned and sterilized.

50 LB. BAG

99¢

PINE BARK MULCH

Our Pine Bark Mulch is a superior blend of both large pieces of pine bark and also fine material. It's aged, does not attract termites and gives superior water retention.

3 Cu. Ft. REG. 2.79

1.98

GREENLIFE PINE BARK NUGGETS

Large pieces of pine bark, screened and cleaned, stays put, won't blow away.

3 Cu. Ft. Bag REG. 3.79

3.19

RENT IT

from BECKER Hardware

* POWER RAKE

Remove mat and thatch and prepares a seed base!

* POWER AERATOR

Allows air to enter the ground!

* ROTO-TILLER

Turns over the ground!

STOP CHINCH BUGS NOW!

Beware of Chinch Bugs, Sod Webworms and other destructive lawn pests. Chinch Bugs and Sod Webworms are ruining many lawns. If your lawn is turning brown apply Ortho Chinch Bug Control NOW to kill the little critters. One application of Ortho Chinch Bug Control will also prevent them from damaging your lawn for up to 8 weeks.

\$5.95 COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.



TRU-TEST

Spring Backed
HEAVY DUTY
LAWN RAKE



1.99

Cyclone BROADCAST LAWN SPREADER

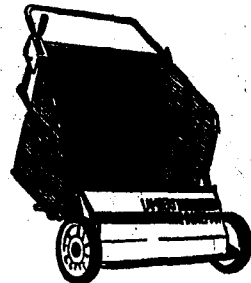


Reg. 25.95

18.88

TAPERED EDGE SPREAD

Lambert Minuteman LAWN SWEEPER



Remote control Hita-Selector. Handy baler. 31" sweeping swath. 8 1/2 bushel lift-out hamper.

REG. 54.95

\$42.95

LAWN FOOD

10-6-4

\$1.69

50 LB. BAG

LAWN FOOD

10-6-4

50% ORGANIC—GRANULAR

\$1.93

50 LB. BAG

FERTILIZER

5-10-5

\$1.29

BECKER'S SPECIAL MIXTURE LAWN SEED

Our all-time favorite. Grows a thick luxurious lawn with a minimum of care. Noted for its outstanding purity and high germination. Contains only Kentucky Bluegrass and Red Fescues. An excellent value.

\$1.10

LB.

25 LB. BAG 22.00

BECKER'S BLUE RIBBON MIXTURE LAWN SEED

A superior lawn seed mixture which will grow a showplace lawn. This mixture has a high disease resistance, rapid root development, and good drought tolerance. Contains the highly recommended Fylking Bluegrass, Marion Bluegrass and Pennlawn Fescue.

REG. 1.79

\$1.47

LB.

BECKER'S PLAYGROUND MIXTURE

A lawn seed mixture that is both hardy and good looking. An excellent mixture for backyards and other areas that receive a lot of traffic. An excellent perennial mixture containing Kentucky Bluegrass, Creeping Red Fescue and Perennial Ryegrass.

85¢

lb

BECKER'S SHADY LAWN MIXTURE

A mixture of specially selected shade tolerant grasses. This mixture will grow in moderate to dense shade.

1.49

lb

PERENNIAL RYE GRASS

A QUICK GERMINATING LAWN SEED

\$11.03

50 LB.

1¢ Sale! TURN ON THE GREEN & SAVE!

IT'S NEW!

at BECKER'S



ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food plus Insecticide. Contains two powerful insecticides—Sevin and Chlordane—for control of lawn and soil insects.

10,000 Sq. Ft. 12.95
2 for 12.96



LAWN GROOM

Kills lawn weeds and fertilizes your grass. (03)
5,000 Sq. Ft. . . . 6.95 2/8.98
10,000 Sq. Ft. . . 12.95 2/12.96



LAWN FOOD

Long-lasting nutrients in a 5-1-1 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash plus iron. (05)
5,000 Sq. Ft. . . . 4.95 2/4.96
10,000 Sq. Ft. . . 8.95 2/8.96

BECKER HARDWARE

197 SHREWSBURY AVE.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Phone 747-0465—RED BANK

Friday 8 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

'Middle School' Described

BOSTON — The accelerating evolution of the middle school from the junior high school movement is described in the 283-page book, "Middle School," by Theodore C. Moss, professor of education at State University College at Oswego, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

"Middle schools did not just happen," said Moss, "they evolved from the junior high movement." Junior high schools were the product of an earlier reorganization

movement in secondary education aimed at providing better college preparation for students, at lowering entrance age for students and at meeting the special needs of adolescents who did not fit into the elementary school program.

According to Moss, junior high schools failed to achieve these objectives because clear definitions of goals in curricula development and teacher training were not developed.

The junior high schools

were merely imitations of high schools with junior versions of high school curricula, without specialized teacher training programs or requirements, and in large cities fostered racial imbalance.

Areas covered in his book include a discussion of the development characteristics of 10 to 14-year-olds, curricula development for early adolescents, specialized training for teachers of early adolescents, a unique guidance program for adolescents and facilities for middle grade education.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Airman Frank W. Crisafulli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crisafulli of 1 Melrose Ter., Middletown, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field.

Airman Anthony Castranova, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Castranova of 50 Lincoln Place, Freehold, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems.

Fair Sept. 8 At Monmouth

PT. MONMOUTH — The 1969 Army Electronics Command Procurement Fair, Sept. 8, 9, and 10, will be a tent show.

Six green and white striped tents will be erected on Collin Kelly Field in front of the Hexagon. Five large tents will house exhibits and facilities of the Procurement and Production Directorate. A smaller tent will contain a hospitality area, where motion pictures applicable to the fair will be shown and refreshments will be available.

All types of equipment handled by the Electronics Command will be on display

to potential manufacturers, and P&P personnel will be on hand to explain procedures necessary for doing business with ECOM.

As in the successful 1967 Procurement Fair, the aim of this event is to broaden ECOM's procurement bases among qualified small businesses, labor surplus areas and the electronic industry in general.

The mosquito's life span ranges from several weeks to a year. It seldom ventures more than a few hundred yards from its hatching place.

HOMEOWNERS

LENDING MONEY IS OUR "BAG"

WHY NOT DIP-IN BORROW UP TO 75% OF YOUR TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME ANY AMOUNT UP TO \$10,000

Roselle 241-5000 Newark 843-0900 Cedar Grove 238-5700 Clark 382-7400 E. Brunswick 257-8000

W. Long Branch 542-7300 Toms River 244-5400

221 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE, N. J.
835 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.
388 RT. 23, CEDAR GROVE, N. J.
1114 RARIAN RD., CLARK, N. J.
281 HIGHWAY 18, EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.
265 RT. 36, W. LONG BRANCH, N. J.
1433 HOOPER AVE., TOMS RIVER, N. J.

MODERN ACCEPTANCE CORP.

Lic. Chap. 91, PL 1969

Two Guys

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK TO SCHOOL

SALE
TODAY
thru
SAT.

LITTLE GIRLS' BETTER BONDED DRESSES

4⁹⁹

100% bonded acrylic in one and two piece styles. Many with separate blouses or T-tops. 3 to 6x. Navy, red, green, brown.



THREE IN ONE GIRLS' SHIRTS

1⁹⁹

LONG SLEEVE 2.29
65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Platter collar, button front. 6 to 16. White.

GIRLS' VINYL JACKETS

3 to 6x **2⁹⁹** | 7 to 14 **3⁹⁹**

100% rayon quilt lined with four front pockets, front panel stitching. Bishop collar, split back. Red, blue, beige, green.

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' CORDUROY JAMBOREE!

2 for \$3

All 100% cotton corduroys. Novelty crawlers with snap crotch. Toddlers built up overalls. Stretch pants and also toddlers slacks included. 12 to 24 months. 2 to 4 years. Pastels and fall colors.

BOYS' VINYL SUEDE BOMBER SALE!

4⁹⁹

3 pc. knit, zip front, quilt lined, two slash pockets. 8 to 18. Brown and tan.



Your Choice
2 3⁷⁵
FOR

BOYS' IVY PLAID DRESS SLACKS

Hook and eye closure. Curtain waistband. Zip fly. 6 to 16. Season's newest plaids.

PERMANENT PRESS BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Jayshire shirts to wear with or without dickey. Long sleeve in 100% cotton oxfords. 6 to 18. Assorted solids.

PERMANENT PRESS BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

By Marlboro. Fashion spread collar. Dyed to match buttons. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. 8 to 18. Assorted hi fashion shades.



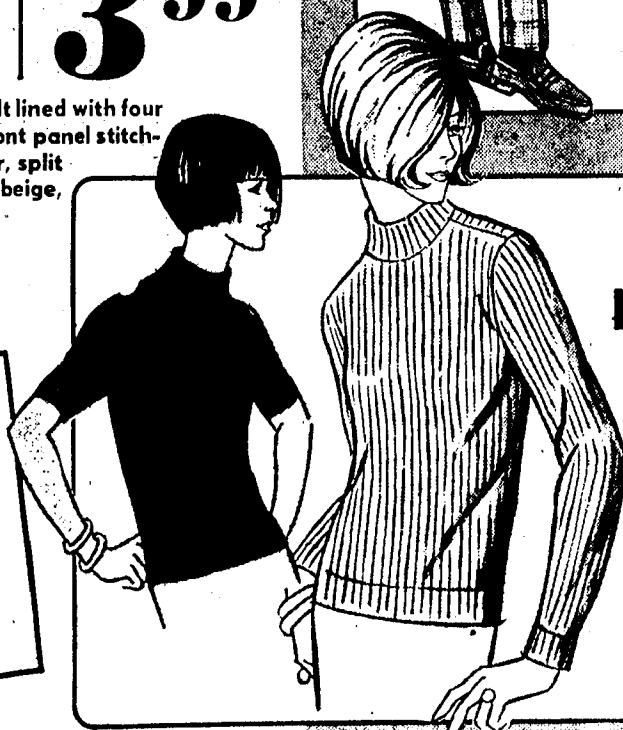
'MISSES' RIB SWEATERS

100% Turbo Orlon® acrylic.

3⁹⁹

LONG SLEEVE 4.99

Mock turtle neck sweaters in fine rib knit. 100% Orlon® acrylic. 34 to 40. All new fall colors.



WOOL SHETLAND DOUBLE BREASTED BOYS' SPORT COATS

11⁹⁹

100% wool. Six button two to button). Double vent back, two flap pockets, chest pocket with pop up hankie. 8 to 18. Season's newest fancies.

FULL FASHION JR. BOYS' SWEATERS

2²⁹

Long sleeve 100% Virgin acrylic, hand washable. Fully hand fashioned. Pullover styles. 4 to 7. Assorted solids.



PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR \$5

By Jayshire. Long sleeve 65% polyester, 35% combed pima cotton. One pocket, convertible cuffs. Spread collar model. 14 1/2 to 17. White and colors.

PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

2 FOR \$9

Ivy with belt loops and cuffs. Continental side tab with hemmed bottom. 28 to 42. Assorted colors.



MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS SPORT COATS

21⁸⁸

100% wool worsted; 45% worsted, 55% acrylic; 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% worsted wool; and 60% worsted 40% alpaca in group. 2 & 3 button side & center models. 36-46 reg., shorts, long. Assorted fall patterns.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

3 FOR 5.75

100% combed cotton, stripes and solids. Hi crew or turtle neck in S, M, L.



Two Guys
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

MIDDLETOWN—RT. 35

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY* 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
*FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

FIELD
COMMUNITY
CCP
CHARITY PLAN

Synagogue Services

TEMPLE SHAAIR EMMET
(Shrewsbury)
Services will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Englishtown.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH
(Ocean Township)
Sabbath eve services will be tomorrow at 8:15. Memorial and anniversary prayers will be said. Rabbi Jacob A. Weinstock will give the sermon: "The Family."

TEMPLE BETH MIRIAM
(Elihu)
Sabbath services at 10 a.m. Rabbi's sermon: "Where There Is No Man Strive to Be a Man." Bar Mitzvah of Norman Marowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marowitz.

TEMPLE BETH MIRIAM
(Elihu)
Sabbath eve services will be held tomorrow at 8:30. Rabbi Joseph Goldman will conduct the services.

MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE
(New Brunswick)
Sabbath eve services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 in the sanctuary. Rabbi Edward Ellensberg will officiate. Sermon title: "Who Is a Hero?"

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
(Red Bank)
Sabbath services will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. for the junior and senior congregations.

CONGREGATION BROTHERS OF ISRAEL
(Long Branch)
Sabbath eve services will be held tomorrow at 8:30. Rabbi Rafael G. Greenman will conduct the services. Sermon title: "Who Is a Hero?"

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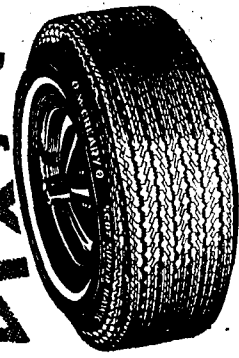
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
(Red Bank)
Sabbath services will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. for the junior and senior congregations.

Grand Opening

J & R TIRE CO.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 22, 23
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FREE
SET OF MCCREARY
PREMIUM TIRES
With Drawing of Coupon
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1969

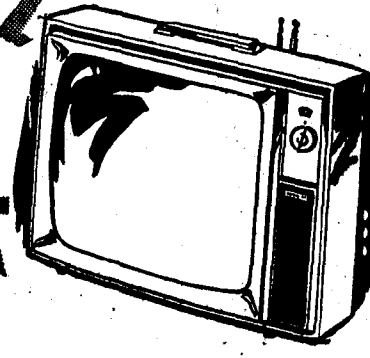


FREE
GAS CAN
With Any Tire Purchase
Except Sale Item
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1969

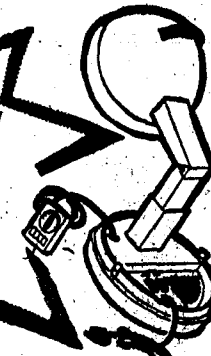


FREE
GLIDERS & COKE
FOR CHILDREN
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1969

FREE
2ND PRIZE
PORTABLE TV
With Drawing of Coupon
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1969



FREE
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HAIR DRYER
With Drawing of Coupon
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1969



High Holy Day Plans Announced for Temple

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Jack Barst, chairman of Temple Beth Ahm's ritual committee, has announced plans for the High Holy Day observances.

The Jewish High Holy Day season commences Saturday evening, Sept. 6, at midnight at which time Selihot services are held. Rosh Hashanah services will be held Sept. 12, 13, and 14 and Yom Kippur, Sept. 21 and 22. Members in good standing will receive their tickets for the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services by mail. There will be, as in the past, a supervised nursery for youngsters of pre-school age and junior congregational services for school age children.

The air conditioned main sanctuary will be expanded

for the services to seat 900 persons. Guest seats are available through Mr. Barst.

Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein, spiritual leader, will officiate, assisted by Cantor Elliot Portner and Matthew Silverberg, a rabbinical student at Yeshiva University who is the Baal Korah, or Torah reader.

Unaffiliated Jewish families are invited to apply for membership through the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Broder, 66 Irongate Lane.

Holy Ark's Dedication Set Sept. 6

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Donald Broder, president of Temple Beth Ahm, a Conservative congregation, has announced the dedication of the Holy Ark will take place as a special service Saturday, Sept. 6, at 11:45 p.m. The services will be preceded by a social hour, song festival and refreshments starting at 10 p.m.

Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein who will officiate, will be assisted by Cantor Elliot Portner. Cantor Portner will be making his first official appearance at Temple Beth Ahm for the Selihot services which will start at midnight Sept. 6, after the dedication. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lichtman and Mrs. Bertha Moehler, mother of Mrs. Lichtman, will participate in the service.

The public is invited to attend the social hour and the dedication and Selihot services in the sanctuary and social hall of the temple, 550 Lloyd Road.

Work Begins On Temple

MANALAPAN — Construction began Monday on the new building of Temple Shaari Emmeth, Craig Road, just off Rt. 9. The building on a 3.5 acre site, is scheduled to be completed next spring.

The complex will include a sanctuary, special hall, administrative office, school rooms, rabbi's office, kitchen facilities and meeting rooms.

The exterior of the building will be of contemporary design and will feature a stone facade. The building was designed by Abraham Goodman, Linden, architect. The general contractor is Gibbons Construction Corp., East Brunswick. Financing has been provided by the Monmouth County National Bank.

The temple was founded in February 1966 and is chartered to serve the Jewish community of Freehold, Manalapan, Marlboro and Howell.

Bar Mitzvah Saturday For Peter Lutz

NEW SHREWSBURY — Peter Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lutz of Red Bank, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at Monmouth Reform Temple.

He is an eighth grade student at Thompson Junior High School and is treasurer of the Student Body. His hobbies are surfing, scouting and skiing.

Book Sale Is Planned For Temple

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom will sponsor a book exchange program to give families a chance to sell religious school texts no longer needed and to give others the opportunity to buy used copies of texts required for the upcoming semester.

Text books which members of the congregation wish to sell may be left at the temple next Monday or Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. At that time book sellers may designate the amount they want for each book.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., persons wishing to purchase used books may do so at the temple.

Money received for the used books will be turned over to the sellers minus a 10 per cent commission to be deducted by the Sisterhood for the service.

Ocean Board OK's Renting Classrooms

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The local Board of Education has approved spending \$9,900 to rent 19 classrooms in area temples and churches during the coming school year.

Eight classrooms will be used for four months in Temple Beth Miriam at a cost of \$4,000; three rooms in the Oakhurst Methodist church at \$3,000 for 10 months; four classrooms in the Wanamassa Christian Reformed Church for four months at a cost of \$400.

The board also approved spending \$35,000 for tuition for special training for 17 retarded, mentally disturbed and hard of hearing children. The high school dress code was revised to exclude the wearing of Bermuda shorts, formerly allowed during April, May, June, September and October.

Charles A. Scott, school superintendent, said the code is difficult to enforce insofar as rules on fit and length are concerned.

Thirteen substitute teachers were approved for the new school year and 13 substitute nurses were listed by the board.

MAGNIFICENT NEW

Scot Super Hawk

MCCREARY



78 Series
Belted / Bias
with Polyester
& Fiberglass
Cords

3 DAY SALE

THUR. AUG. 21 thru SAT. AUG. 23

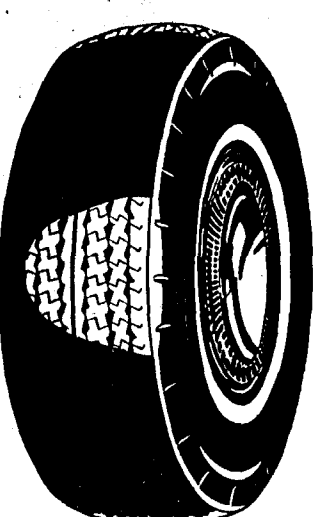
SIZES: 6.50x13—7.50x14—8.00x14

BLACKWALL
TUBELESS
ANY SIZE
\$13⁹⁵

WHITWALL
TUBELESS
ANY SIZE
\$15⁹⁵

Plus Federal Tax — 1.79 to 2.36 ea. Tire

Limited Supply — Free installation



VALUABLE COUPON

YOU MAY WIN A
TV • HAIR DRYER or SET of TIRES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY COUPON GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3, 1969

YOUR NAME _____

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TOWN _____

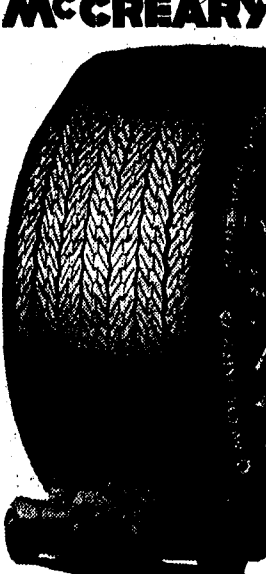
PHONE _____

1st PRIZE — SET OF MCCREARY TIRES
2nd PRIZE — GE TV 3rd PRIZE — HAIR DRYER

FABULOUS NEW

Scot Wide Sport

MCCREARY



70 Series
Belted / Bias
with Polyester
& Fiberglass
Cords

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — NO OBLIGATION — JUST COME IN AND REGISTER!

J & R TIRE CO.

741-3500

CORNERS OF BROAD & PATTERSON AVE., SHREWSBURY



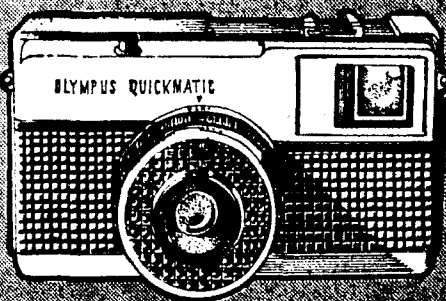
Two Guys

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK TO SCHOOL

SALE
TODAY
thru
SAT.

CAMERA DEPT.



OLYMPUS 126 EES COLOR SLIDE CAMERA

WARNING LITE FOR PERFECT SHOTS

Fully automatic. Electric eye. Cartridge load, zone focus. Around the lens eye. Sharp f3.5 lens.

19⁹⁹

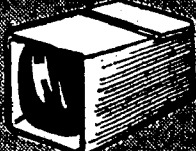
Two Guys
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

CAMERA DEPT. COUPON

SAVE 1.20

*ANSCO ILLUMINATED
COLOR SLIDE VIEWER

For popular color slides. Full coverage, bright screen. Uses inexpensive batteries. *By G.A.F. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Aug. 23, 1969.



REG. 2.69

YOU PAY **1.49**

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS ON

QUALITY **Two Guys** PROCESSING

*PHOTO SERVICE

BRING IN YOUR VACATION FILMS!

JUMBO COLOR
RE-PRINTS
YOURS FOR ONLY
18¢

KODACHROME
Movies and slides. Super 8, reg. 8.20 exp. 35 mm or 126 Cart.
1.29

KODACOLOR
12 Exp. 126 Cart., 120, 620, and 127 roll. Developed and printed.
2.89

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ZESTABS

CHILDREN'S FLAVORED

VITAMINS

BOTTLE OF
60 TABLETS

79¢ EA. BTL.

OUR CASHIER WILL DEDUCT

AN EXTRA 25% OFF

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ON

FAMOUS SUNTAN LOTIONS

• COPPERTONE • Q.T.
• SEA & SKI • TANYA

GARDEN DEPT.

LAWN & GARDEN



QUALITY PRODUCTS



YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA

A TWO GUYS SUPER VALUE

50 POUND BAG
TOP SOIL

Use as a top dressing and for seeding and patching lawns. Sterilized and weed free.

50 POUND BAG
MICHIGAN PEAT

Nitrogen releasing, highly organic peat moss. Best for your lawn and garden needs.

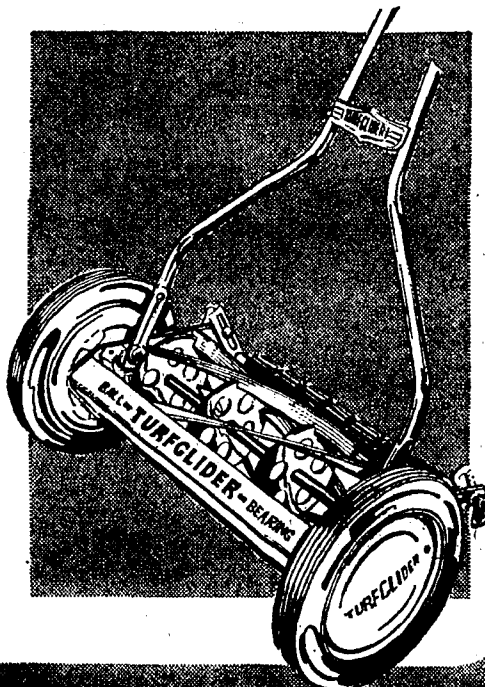
1 BUSHEL
PINE BARK MULCH

Excellent for mulching, water retention, and root protection. Decorative and composed of 100% organic material.

Vornado DELUXE 16" TURF GLIDER HAND MOWER

SAVE **\$5** **21⁹⁷** REG. 26.97

5 Sheffield steel blades. Easy roll ball bearing wheels. Sectional hardwood rollers. Easy height adjustments. Model TG16.



SPORTS DEPT.

BASKETBALL SAVINGS

VOIT BASKETBALL

NYLON WOUND
OFFICIAL
SIZE AND WEIGHT

6⁸⁸ REG. 8.88

BASKETBALL GOAL & NET COMBINATION

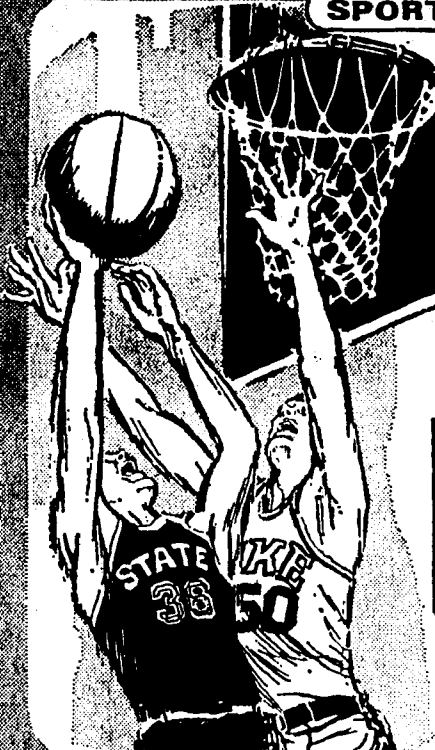
1/2" TUBULAR
STEEL

REG. 2.99

2.44

48" BASKETBALL
BACKBOARD

8⁸⁸ REG. 10.88



SEASONAL DEPT.



WIPE
CLEAN
HEAVYWEIGHT
VINYL

16% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
ON
**SCHOOL
BAGS**



A. DELUXE KING SIZE

Choice of colors. Removable shoulder strap. Twin buckles. Model 450C.

B. NEW...WET LOOK

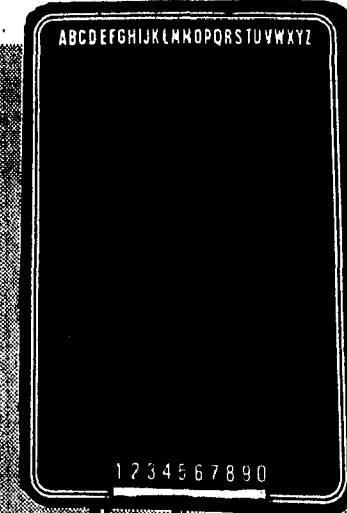
Extra large size. New mod colors. Beautifully styled. Model T3.

TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE

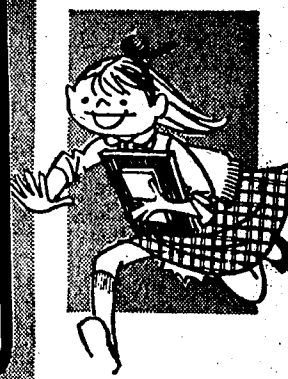
3³³ EACH

REG. 3.99
EACH

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STANDING EASEL BLACKBOARD



24" x 18"
BLACKBOARD

With tripod stand.
Steel tubular legs.

1⁶⁶ REG. 2.29

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

DELUXE STYLE RECORD CABINET

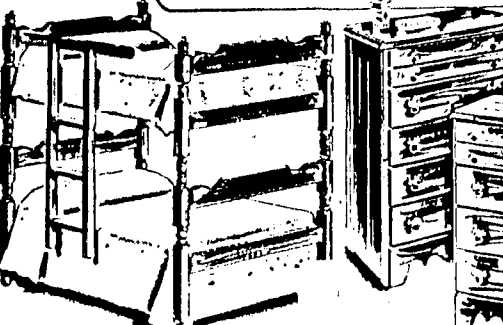
HOLDS 100's of LP's

Solid top and base. In warm Salem maple or stylish walnut finish. Large 30" size \$23
Jumbo 40" size \$33

ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKCASE

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

Finished back. Maple or oiled walnut finish. Large 30" size \$25
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HARDWOOD PANEL BUNK BED

WITH GUARD RAIL & LADDER

Warm maple finish. Converts to full twin beds.

\$35

SELECT HARDWOOD CHESTS

BRASS ANTIQUE PULLS
BEAUTIFUL
MAPLE FINISH

3
DRAWER
CHEST

\$27

4 Drawer chest \$33
5 Drawer chest \$35

STURDY GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

FINISHED BACK

\$27

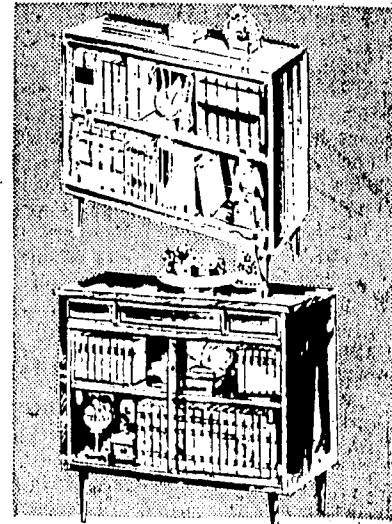
Warm Salem maple or walnut finish.
FINEST CONSTRUCTION.

DELUXE GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

Holds full set of Encyclopedia

Finished back makes excellent room divider. Warm Salem maple or oiled walnut.

\$44



Two Guys
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MIDDLETOWN - ROUTE 35

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY* 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
*FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW

'Real Story' About Notorious James Brothers Published

By PAUL LEBAR
KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Historians may dissent but three persons who say they are relatives of Jesse and Frank James have written what they call the "real story" of the notorious outlaw brothers.

Sarah Snow, and Lester Snow, a cousin, tell their version in "This Was Frank James," published this month by Dorance & Co. of Philadelphia.

Frank James did not die in Kearney, Mo., as legend has it, but instead spent the last 40 years of his life in the Ozarks at Wayton, Ark., according to the book.

Plan Reunion For Engineers

MIDDLETOWN — The Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association, represented locally by Harold Jacobsen Sr. of Harmony Road, is sponsoring its 21st annual Old Threshermen's Reunion Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Kinzer, Lancaster County, Pa., in the heart of the Amish and Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Local members have organized a bus trip to Kinzer Saturday, leaving from the parking lot of the Palmer Lounge, Palmer Ave., West Keansburg, at 8 a.m. and returning by 8 p.m.

Besides the reunion, the tour will include a trip through the Amish country and a stop at a restaurant where food may be purchased. Children are welcome.

Those interested in making the tour may leave their names at the Palmer Lounge or call Mr. Jacobsen at home at 8 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Jesse James, instead of being shot from ambush by a cousin in St. Joseph, Mo., let a Texas saddle tramp take the bullet for him and lived

to be more than 100 before his 1951 death in Granbury, Tex., as J. Frank Dalton.

The authors say Frank James went first to Hackett, Ark., and then to Wayton following the reported shooting of Jesse in 1882.

There he assumed the alias of Joe Vaughn, married Nancy Richardson and raised nine children. He died in 1926 at age 80, spending the last five years compiling an autobiography, "The Only True Story of Frank James," the authors say.

Four Still Alive
Of his children, four still living include Sarah Elizabeth Snow, who is 79 and lives in Farmersville, Calif., and is one of the authors. Another child was William Nelson Vaughn, Columbus' father, who is 77 and resides in Wayton.

The James brothers were son and stepson of a Baptist minister. Their exploits as outlaws led to the posting of huge rewards for their capture and to a long string of escapades — some real, some imagined.

Following the reported demise of Jesse, the real outlaw hid out under the name of Thomas Howard and Frank let one Sam Collins assume his name and accept amnesty from Missouri Gov. Crittenden, the authors say.

Members of the old James gang were still alive at the time of Joe Vaughn's death and most of some 500 copies

11 Wills Probated

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Edna Winifred Doolittle, 74, of 282 Broad St., Red Bank, who died July 20, left \$30,000 in trust for her grandchildren in her will probated here.

Mrs. Doolittle left \$5,000 to her brother, Waldron P. Smith, and her sister-in-law, Mary M. Smith.

She left one diamond ring each to her granddaughters, Judith Carol Doolittle and Sharon Joy Doolittle, and the rest of her jewelry to her daughter, Virginia Doolittle Fenstad.

Mrs. Doolittle left the remainder of her estate to her daughter and to her son, Cleon Clark Doolittle, with whom she lived. Her will was dated March 13, 1967.

In other wills probated in the office of Monmouth County Surrogate Donald J. Cunningham:

Mrs. Evelyn Richardson Le Valley, 59, of 213 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, who died July 19, left her entire estate to her husband, Victor

of his autobiography were stolen and the publishing company burned to the ground, Columbus Vaughn says.

Le Valley, who was chief clerk in the Monmouth County prosecutor's office until his retirement. Mrs. Le Valley's will was dated Jan. 18, 1966.

Mrs. Esther M. Baker, 88, of Fairfield and Baker Roads, Jerseyville, who died July 23, divided her estate equally between her daughters, Alice Soden and Edna Shepherd, in her will dated Feb. 9, 1962.

Leonard A. Bellezza, 86, of 2 Euclid Ave., Keansburg, who died July 30, left his entire estate to his son, Anthony, noting that he had provided for his other children during his lifetime, in his will dated Nov. 14, 1964.

Mrs. Lillian Bolte, 76, of 305 First Ave., Keyport, who died Aug. 4, divided her estate equally among her children, Mrs. Harold Stout and Frederick Bolte, both of Keyport, and Mrs. Perry Evans of Livingston, in her will dated June 9, 1967.

Mrs. Sophie Bross, 90, of The Trail, Middletown, who died July 3, divided her estate equally between her children, Martin G. Bross Jr. of Nutley and Mrs. Lorenz B. Schoebel, with whom she lived. Her will was dated Aug. 8, 1949.

Mrs. Helen W. Clancy, 75, of 18 Lewis Lane, Fair Haven, who died Aug. 3, left the bulk of her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Drew Brinckhoff, with whom she lived.

In her will dated March 28, 1967, Mrs. Clancy left \$1,000 to her stepdaughter, Mrs. George Mastaglio of Glen Head, Long Island, and \$2,000 to her sister, Mrs. Timothy J. Lyons of Ansonia. She left her automobile to her grandson, Peter A. Brinckhoff of 18 Lewis Lane, Fair Haven.

Mortimer J. Cohen, 76, of Harding Road, Red Bank, who died Aug. 5, divided his estate equally between his children, Theodore Cohen of Encino, Calif., and Mrs. Rosalind McCabe of West Long Branch in his will dated Aug. 22, 1968.

Mrs. Caroline Errington, 81, of 8 Locust Road, Howell, who died July 30, divided her estate equally among her daughters, Mrs. Evelyn A. Frank and Mrs. Gertrude R. Lance, both of Newark, and Mrs. Marion Switzer of Spruce Road, Howell. Her will was dated July 19, 1966.

Joseph Marmo, 68, of 85 Center Ave., Atlantic Highlands, who died July 30, divided his estate into six equal parts in his will dated May 9, 1968. He left one part each to his cousin, Margaret Marmo, and to his nephews and nieces, Giuseppina Marmo, Maria Marmo and Cicilio Marmo of Salerno, Italy, and Gus Marmo and Gina Marmo of Delray Beach, Fla.

Harry Polaner, 84, of 34 Carr Ave., Keansburg, who died July 4, left half of his estate to his nephew, Jerry Polaner, Livingston, and left the balance as follows: 20 per cent to his sister-in-law, Louise E. Werner of Old Bridge; 15 per cent to his sisters-in-law Lillie Saperstein and Mary Reider, New York City, share and share alike; and 15 per cent to his niece, Maxine Unterman of Elizabeth. His will was dated April 22, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER 16, POLICE DEPARTMENT, ARTICLE 6, GENERAL REGULATIONS SECTION 5 OF THE ORDINANCE KNOWN BY ITS SHORT FORM TITLE AS REVISED ORDINANCES OF 1961, ADOPTED JUNE 19, 1969, AND PRESENTED FOR INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING ON AUGUST 4, 1969 BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK AND ON AUGUST 18, 1969 WAS FINALLY ADOPTED AND APPROVED.

DANIEL J. O'HERN
Mayor

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF CHEMICAL FEEDER BUILDING AND APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$12,000 THEREFOR.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank that the Borough construct a Chemical Feeder Building at the Chestnut Street Water Plant, Chestnut Street at West Street, and that the sum of Seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) be appropriated out of the Capital Improvement Fund of the Water Sewer Utility Fund.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication according to law.
The foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed first reading at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Red Bank held on August 18, 1969 and will come up for final consideration and passage at a regular meeting of said governing body to be held on Tuesday, September 2, 1969, in the Municipal Building, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, at which time and place all persons desiring to be heard thereon will be given full opportunity.
DATED: August 18, 1969.
JOHN BRYAN, Borough Clerk.
Aug. 21 1969 \$5.25

"Save for a Rainy Day"

at . . . Marine View



5 1/2% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES FROM \$10,000

5% Per Annum On Savings Certificates From \$5,000 4 1/2% Annual Dividend Compounded Quarterly

ANCHOR YOUR SAVINGS TO . . .

MARINE VIEW SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

MIDDLETOWN | ATL HIGHLANDS | LINCROFT
671-2400 | 291-0100 | 842-4400

PROWN'S has everything

WEEKEND SAVINGS SHOP and COMPARE!

ALUMINUM DOOR

SALE COLONIAL CROSS-BUCK COMBINATION DOOR

- Glass Inserts
- New push button hardware
- Full framing
- Automatic closer
- Black hinges and trim
- One of the finest doors money can buy!

\$59⁹⁵ INSTALLED

PANORAMA COMBINATION DOOR FULL 1 INCH THICK

- Installation by our experts
- 2 Glass, 2 Screen Inserts
- Full Framing
- Storm Chain
- Automatic Closer
- New Push Button Handle

\$39⁹⁵ INSTALLED GRILL OPTIONAL

ALUMINUM SIDING

ELIMINATES PAINTING

PROWN'S INSTALLERS ARE EXPERTS

- Our Own Skilled Mechanics • 44 Years of Dependability
- International and Williamsburg Colors • Save Fuel in Winter, Cooler in Summer • Hundreds of Satisfied Customers

WASH IT, DON'T PAINT IT

NEED A NEW ROOF?

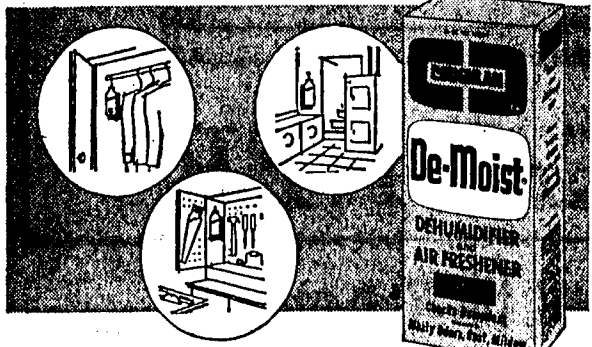
WE INSTALL

JOHNS MANVILLE ROOFING

#282—Double—8' WINDOW FAN 17⁹⁹ Reg. \$21.00

CLOSEOUT FOAM ICE CHEST 1⁴⁹ Reg. 2.49

END DAMPNES PROBLEMS



De-Moist Dries Damp Air That Leads to MUSTY ODORS, RUST, MILDEW
• For closet, basement, TV, laundry, car trunk, locker, tool chest, everywhere • Can be used over and over • Hang it and forget it • Does not drip, odorless, safe
12 oz. Closet Size \$149 50 oz. Basement Size \$495

SPRAY De-Moist Mildew Spray • Ends musty odors and mold. Prevents mildew for months • Leaves no odor • Does not stain even the finest fabrics • Ideal on: walls, garments, luggage, mattresses, upholstery, rugs, drapes, garbage pails HUNDREDS MORE.
End Mildew Problems \$169

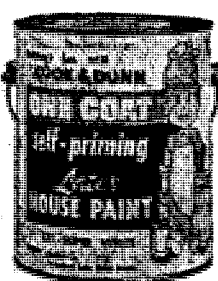
OSTER 10 SPEED BLENDER

Reg. 34.98

24⁹⁸

• Avocado • Gold • White

COOK & DUNN EXTERIOR PAINT SALE



ONE COAT self-priming LATEX HOUSE PAINT

REG. 8.45 GAL. 6⁹⁸

Available in White and the Popular New Colonial Colors



WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOW

INSTALLED \$14⁹⁹ minimum 6 windows

15 year Paint Guarantee Triple Track • Fully Weather Stripped FREE MEASURING SERVICE with order

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Bucharest's Lake District Claims 'Fountain of Youth'

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Travel guides do not list the small group of white buildings near Bucharest's Lake District, but for many Western tourists it is the first stop.

Flowered-hatted American matrons, bald West German businessmen, and frail members of Italy's nobility are among the callers at the Institute of Geriatrics. This is the realm of Prof. Ana Aslan, the Romanian scientist who has become a legend in her lifetime by holding out the vision of restored youth. Her message is that old age must be combated like a disease and that drugs can lengthen the life span and even bring new vitality.

Skeptical Echo
Despite a skeptical echo in parts of the medical world, interest in her method seems stronger than ever. Inquiries from all parts of the world come to the institute from

would-be patients almost every day. Pharmaceutical companies in Western countries are competing with "youth pills" claimed to be based on her research.

More than 1,000 foreign doctors have visited the institute. Diplomats from both Western and Eastern missions in Bucharest discreetly but regularly contact the institute to restock their supplies of her geriatric drug. There are persistent rumors that Mao Tse-tung has received the Romanian product through the Chinese Embassy.

Prof. Aslan developed the drug in the 1950s after noting that procaine, a pain reliever she had used in treating arthritic patients, also affected their general physical and psychic conditions.

Gerovital H-3
She added benzoic acid, traces of sulphur and other ingredients and eventually began mass therapy with a solution which was named Gerovital H-3.

More than 100,000 people have since been treated. Some who are said to have responded most to her therapy were proudly presented by Prof. Aslan during an interview.

They included a spry 95-year-old woman who said she suffered so much from arthritis 10 years ago that she "wanted to die" and now is a regular listener to Bucharest University lectures.

An 85-year-old woman doctor said she was left speechless and virtually paralyzed by a stroke 10 years ago; Prof. Aslan said the woman now is able to lecture on medical subjects for more than an hour without the aid of a manuscript.

Prof. Aslan and her assistants report their treatment has affected favorable results in a wide range of symptoms, from tightening skin to reactivating brain functions and recoloring hair.

Sex Life, Too
Even sex life is said to be rejuvenated. "Some of our men get terribly restless," says Dr. Cornel David, deputy institute director.

A few years ago two patients fell in love and were

wed in the institute. He was 89, she 74.

"What you have seen here is nothing exaggerated," Prof. Aslan told a reporter. "These people take new interest in life again. They want to live and they want to be active again. They are old but they are not oldsters any longer."

"Many people think old age is something they just have to put up with. We find that old age is a pathological process. Something which can be influenced. Biological rejuvenation is possible."

Prof. Aslan calls herself her "first patient." A sprightly though softspoken woman of 73, she has great plans for the future.

In the next year or so, the institute will move into new buildings on the outskirts of Bucharest. By then, a new Gerovital, claimed to be even more potent, is expected to have been licensed by the Romanian Health Ministry of which the institute is a branch. Tests with the new drug have been completed.

Licenses will be awarded to manufacturers in France and Spain. Up till now, only a Belgian company has held a Romanian license, competing with, according to Dr. Aslan, about 100 "imitation products."

77 Attend Head Start Open House

UNION BEACH — Forty-five parents and 27 youngsters attended the borough Head Start open house in the Florence Avenue School.

Guest speaker at the event, which included a classroom tour and buffet luncheon, was Mrs. June Shanahan of Matawan, employment specialist and youth counselor with Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP). Leonard Attlee is Head Start director.

A year-round Head Start program for children ages three years, 8 months, through five will be held Sept. 8, 1969, through Aug. 15, 1970, at Holmdel's Centerville School. Transportation will be provided.

Further information regarding the project, in which Union Beach, Keyport, Matawan, Matawan Township and Keansburg are participating, is available from social worker Earl Scott.

Borough children entering kindergarten this fall must be five years old on or before Oct. 1; those in Keyport must have reached their fifth birthday by Nov. 1. Parents are urged to register their youngsters as soon as possible.

Catholic Youth Unit Will Meet

KEANSBURG — The Catholic Youth Adult Club of Northern Monmouth County will meet tomorrow in the Speakeasy Room of the Royal Manor, Wall Township. The group will depart at 8:30 p.m. from Bradlees, Eatontown.

On Saturday the club will travel to Palisades Amusement Park. Those going will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Keyport.

Members will attend a barge party hosted by the Mercer County CYAC's on Saturday, Aug. 30, in New Hope, Pa.

A guitar Mass in honor of St. Augustine, club patron saint, will be celebrated Sunday, Aug. 31, at 5:30 p.m. in St. Agnes Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, followed by dinner in the Harbor Restaurant.

Meyner to Be Peskoes' Guest

NEW SHREWSBURY — Ex-Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and his wife, will be guests of honor Sunday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peskoe, 27 Fairfield Drive.

Mrs. Peskoe, president of the New Shrewsbury Democratic Club, will hold an open house. Four Democratic candidates for the state assembly from Monmouth County — Benedict R. Nicolsia, Red Bank, Richard O'Connor, Freehold, Richard Bonello, Long Branch, and Gordon Litwin, mayor of Little Silver — will be among the guests.

Registered Nurse Pay Is Raised by County

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Beginning Aug. 25, the starting salary for registered nurses at two Monmouth County medical homes will increase five per cent.

The new minimum will be \$6,885, as compared to the present \$5,700, for a 3 1/2 hour week.

The county Welfare Board yesterday approved a salary scale of \$6,885-\$8,638 for the rest of this year for nurses at the John L. Montgomery and Geraldine J. Thompson medical homes.

The new scale will cost an additional \$7,993 this year. The increased cost is expected to be covered by income from the homes.

The proposal of Welfare Director Robert C. Wells also calls for a 1970 salary scale of \$7,018 to \$9,124 to be included in next year's budget.

All nurses at the two homes are required to be head nurses, licensed registered nurses

with at least one year of supervisory experience.

"The \$7,993 grand total additional cost puts us in a more competitive position than before," said Charles W. Stephens, board chairman.

Mr. Stephens was referring to the acute shortage of nurses that has plagued the county medical homes be-

cause of their low salary scale as compared to other medical institutions in the area.

Six Full-Time Vacancies
There are now six full-time budgeted vacancies for nurses at the Thompson home. Mrs. Edith Anderson, administrator of the home, has repeatedly reported that she could fill these vacancies

if the salary scale were higher.

At the Montgomery home, five part-time nurses are filling two full-time budgeted positions because of the shortage of personnel.

"A May, 1969, review of entry wages in hospitals and nursing homes in Ocean and Monmouth counties shows an entry wage span of \$6,240 to \$7,280 for RNs with head nurse duties," Mr. Wells reported.

Man Fined As Impaired

RED BANK — John W. Clark, of Brooklyn, N.Y., had a charge of operating a car and failing to stop at a stop sign dismissed by Municipal Court Judge William I. Klatzky yesterday but he pleaded guilty and was fined \$105 for being impaired while driving. The New York License Bureau will be notified.

Other fined were: Gary W. Parsell, 102 Wallace St., and Brian F. Gray, 458 S. Laurel Ave., West Keansburg, \$30 each for driving without

a registration and for careless driving; Paul S. Wilson, 40-Drummond Ave., Edward Varno, of 324 E. End Ave., John W. Ford, of 72 Merton Road, Middletown, and Germaine G. Storz, of 222 Cedar Ave., \$20 each for careless driving, and Frank J. Marino, 72 Maple Ave., Long Branch, for failing to yield to a signal, and to William Harrington, of 1201 Ninth Ave., Neptune, for no display of an inspection ticket on his car, \$15 each.

Heroin Possession Is Denied by Two

FREEHOLD — John D. Williams Jr., Alpine Manor, Highlands, has pleaded innocent to charges of having heroin in his possession Feb. 27 in Highlands.

William was arraigned before County Court Judge Alton V. Evans.

Robert Lee Swann, 1304 Springwood Ave., Asbury Park, denied charges of having heroin in his possession April 30 in New Shrewsbury.

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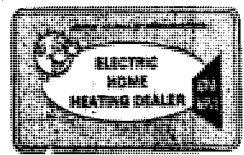
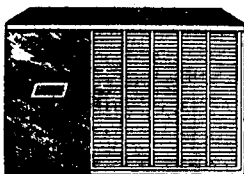
You can get up to three cents worth of heat for every cent of electricity you buy to operate the heat pump. Sound like a good deal? It is... especially if you want to add cooling to your new or existing home. With a Lennox Heat Pump, you'll get both (heating and cooling) in a single system. What other reason could you want for converting to a flameless electric heat pump?

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By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD
The temperature was in the muggy upper 80s and there was little hint of a breeze even on the beachfront. It was one of those sweltering days when even relaxing seems an uncomfortable effort.



Sandford

"seeking a warmer climate," as they say in the books.

That was 10 days ago. Just off the beach at Sea Girt there was a broken but steady procession of migrants moving just beyond the first breaker. They were shore birds, mostly — semi-palmated sandpipers, sanderlings, ruddy turnstones, an occasional black-bellied plover — with now and then a small group of swallows. And they were moving purposefully, bee-line south.

The migration urge obvious was specific rather than general. The other species — the common and Forster's terns and the several species of gulls — milled about aimlessly, casually searching for food as their transient cousins sped by.

Anyone who thought the annual avian trek to the South is triggered only by desire to escape cold weather would have to revise his thinking a bit at this sight. And if this prompted the thought that temperature has nothing to do with it, it would need revision again next month when each wind shift into the northwest, with a major

temperature drop, will send flocks winging southward.

TEMPERATURE DOES spur migration. But this urge to be elsewhere is a complex reaction to a variety of stimuli, and as long as man has been watching it, we still know we don't completely understand it.

Each species has its own internal clock, and the light factor — the shortening day and lengthening night — is a definite influence, actuating the alarm in some species earlier than others. Most of the shore birds already have responded, and the mudflat gatherings will peak out sometime in the next three weeks.

Inland bird activity comes somewhat later, but already is growing more noticeable.

Gen. Latta To Review Fort Parade

FT. MONMOUTH — Maj. Gen. W. B. Latta, who has attended more than 20 summer garrison reviews during his command at Fort Monmouth, will officiate at the parade Saturday on Greely Field, starting at 9 a.m.

Gen. Latta will "take the parade" as reviewing officer in his final appearance before the massed troops at Ft. Monmouth. The commanding general of the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth since October, 1965, leaves early next month for assignment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Gen. Latta will troop the line in a jeep to inspect the ranks. His commander of troops for the review will be Col. John L. Whisler Sr., who reported to the post earlier this month from the Pentagon, and is the new commanding officer of School Brigade here.

Gen. Latta will award the commanding general's marching banner to the unit judged best in the parade. At ceremonies during the review, Gen. Latta will award medals and citations to approximately 20 Ft. Monmouth military personnel.

Gen. Latta's new assignment will be commanding general, Strategic Communications Command and Fort Huachuca, replacing Maj. Gen. Walter E. Lotz Jr., who will assume command of the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth.

To Break Ground For Fort Building

FT. MONMOUTH — A groundbreaking ceremony to start construction of a combined classroom-lab building in the Army Signal School will be held here this afternoon.

The new building is to be erected on Sherrill Ave., near Squier Hall, and when finished it will be a communications — command control facility classroom used to train officers in the field of automatic data processing.

The new Signal School facility will provide a centralized Communications — ADP training installation of a 50-student classroom for practical exercises, ADP labs and related support equipment.

The consolidation of officer training will be in a 6,000 square-foot, metal building, being constructed at a cost of \$152,000.

Contractor is T & E Constructors, Inc., Atlantic Highlands. Completion is scheduled for next March.

Buried Lines Research Asked

FAIR HAVEN — Dr. Edward Stratton, interim chairman of the Planning Board, has named Councilman William Rue to research a possible ordinance requiring underground installation of public utilities here.

Mr. Rue is the governing body's representative on the board.

The board rejected plans submitted by Newton Rice, 32 Fair Haven Road, for a major subdivision carving six lots from a two-lot, 6.8-acre tract on Fair Haven and Lawn Roads, with recommendations for revisions.

Swallow congregations are growing on the utility wires and some of these birds — as noted in the sultry beachfront watch 10 days ago — are on the move. It's possible to pick up a migrant warbler in the woods now, although the big flights of these are not due until September.

Species we are not surprised to see on the move in August include the marsh and sharp-shinned hawks, common gallinule, redbreasted nuthatch and a half-dozen warblers, including magnolia, Cape May and Wilson's. Already seen or reported in our area as early as two weeks ago were the Canada warbler and northern water thrush (which, despite the misleading name, is also a warbler.)

On the ocean and adjacent waters, common loons and double-crested cormorants can be expected, while an offshore trip to some of the favorite deep sea fishing grounds may produce the greater and Cory's shearwaters and possibly parasitic jaegers, all species quite rare to land-bound birders.

Even as we perspire, and air conditioners tax the capacity of the power generators, the southbound migration — the "fall" flight — is shifting into higher gear.

AUGUST, WHICH IS typically the wettest month of the year, seems to be out to maintain its position this

year, despite the deluges that set records in July. The humid heat and almost daily downpours have discouraged birder activity, but there are a number of reports of interest.

On the local scene, George Seeley of Long Branch found a willet on the Deal beach Saturday, blacks skimmers a week earlier.

William Smith of Matawan looked in on the Jamaica Bay refuge on Long Island last weekend and found an avocet in full spring plumage. This rarity from the West is one we can look for in our area in this season. Both marbled and Hudsonian godwits have been in the Jamaica Bay area recently, Mr. Smith reports.

WISCONSIN CHEFS serving up trout from Lake Michigan have a problem of rather recent vintage — that of extracting from their offerings the flavor, and danger of DDT. Baked trout amandine fanciers run the greatest risk, the National Wildlife Federation reports on the basis of data offered by the state's National Resources Department.

The agency found that deep frying can reduce DDT residues by 55 per cent; broiling, 36 per cent, and baking, only 11 per cent.

The report suggested that the DDT-saturated cooking fat be discarded after cooking of each batch.

Miss Carter To Be Feted

MATAWAN — Miss Cheryl Carter, who won the title of Miss New Jersey, will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Matawan Chamber of Commerce Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Don Quixote Inn.

A Matawan resident, Miss Carter next month will compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Luncheon reservation deadline is tomorrow.

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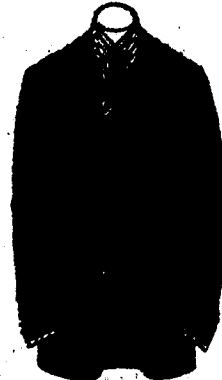
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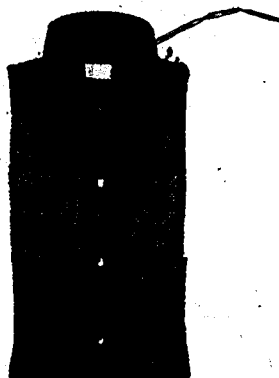
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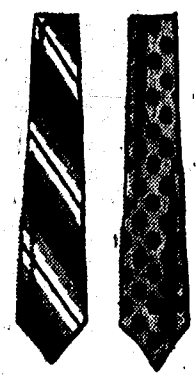
Permanent press slacks, youth tailored by Wright 9.50



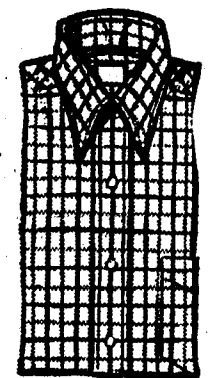
All wool sport jackets by Clubmen 49.95



Permanent press shirts by Van Heusen, solids, stripes 6.00



Latest treatments in Dacron ties by Superba 2.50



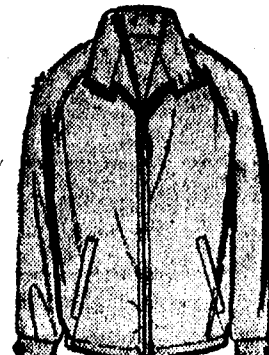
McGregor permanent press shirts 7.00



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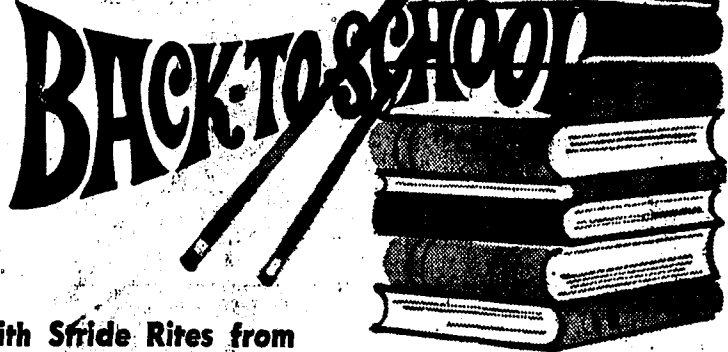
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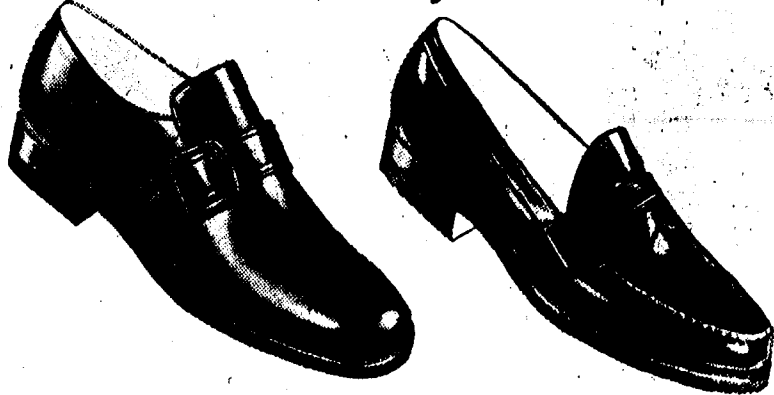
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Transportation Offered To Welfare Recipients

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP—Welfare recipients who need help with transportation or child care to seek employment will now be able to get it.

The Monmouth County Welfare Board yesterday approved the Outreach program, a plan to purchase two vehicles for transportation and to employ four aides.

The program will be administered by the work in-

centive program (WIN) of the board. The four aides will act as drivers, and offer supportive help and babysitting services when necessary.

Charles W. Stephens, chairman of the board, said that the program will be conducted for one year on an experimental basis. The board will receive quarterly reports on its success from Ed Stanley, who will be in charge of the program.

The program will cost \$28,887, with the federal government paying 75 per cent.

In other business the board: — Appointed Roy Garra-brant, Asbury Park, and Kenneth Walker, Red Bank, as volunteer property appraisers.

— Appointed a committee of Dr. James W. Parker, chairman, and members Ernest Lass and Mrs. Frances McCarter to meet with the Welfare Board Employees Association. The meeting was requested by association attorney Albert La Brecque.

— Rejected a request by county hospitals and doctors to pay for medical treatment for welfare patients in a hospital setting for four months until Medicaid assumes the cost in January.

— Agreed to a request from Mrs. Marilyn Karn, coordinator of volunteers at the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, to help find resources to set up a sheltered workshop program for physically handicapped aged patients.

Hearing Set On Project In Oceanport

OCEANPORT—The Planning Board last night set Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on the major subdivision concerning the proposed Colonial Park.

The developer, Antonelli Brothers of West Long Branch, was requested to submit a letter as an amendment to the existing map, including provision for an eight inch water main and size of gas outlets for the N.J. Natural Gas Co.

The plans have already been passed by the County Planning Board, as required by law, and the borough engineer, and approval for the sewerage disposal system has been obtained from the Northeast Regional Sewerage Authority.

A bond of \$807 will also be paid in accordance with county regulations.

The proposed subdivision consists of nine lots off Branchport Ave., approximately 72,000 square feet each.

Welfare Fraud Charges Denied

FREEHOLD—Irene Campbell Roberts, Stoney Hill Apartments, Eatontown, yesterday pleaded innocent to six counts of obtaining money by falsely pretending to be poor with the intent to cheat and defraud the Monmouth County Welfare Board.

She is accused of obtaining a total of \$948 in monthly payments from the welfare board between June and October, 1968 by making false statements and failing to disclose a material fact.

She denied the charges before Superior Court Judge Francis X. Crahay.

Slate Movies Tonight

KEANSBURG—Movies will be shown at 9 p.m. tonight in John F. Kennedy Community Center, 116 Carr Ave. Admission is free. The first annual "Fun Day" will be held at the center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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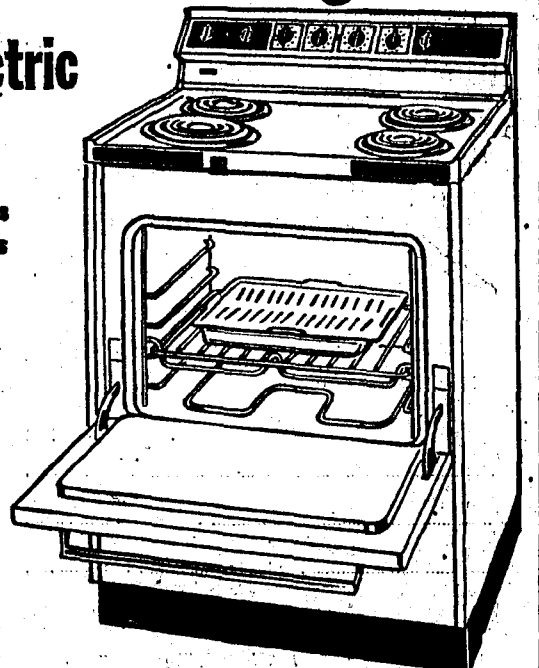
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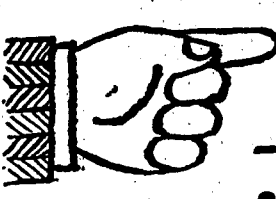
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5 Miles North
of Freehold Circle 536-9828



Church Happening: Rumson Young Gain Expression



WHAT'S HAPPENING — The Rev. George Willis views work of young artists who participated in creative program held at St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church. Here some make sculptures out of driftwood and machine parts. (Register Staff Photos)

By JANE FODERARO

RUMSON — The clergyman rolled up his black shirt sleeves, and the kids poured into the parish hall. A wild, weeklong happening was under way at a stately church in Rumson.

The invitation said: Art classes every morning for youngsters from five to 10 years. The place was St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church.

The organizer, the Rev. George Willis, had expected about 25 children to show up. But more than 90 appeared every day last week for what turned out to be an exuberant experiment in self-expression.

Free Atmosphere

"The idea," said Mr. Willis, "was to provide an atmosphere for children to express themselves freely—without any restrictions like age, grades or limited media and time."

To the beat of rock and jazz, the children painted whatever they wanted—murals each day, huge box houses and paper airplanes, soda

bottles and stones and sea shells.

"They even painted a real live boy from the top of his head down to his feet. They made mobiles from driftwood, giant flowers from tissue paper and statuary from nuts and bolts."

"This had nothing to do with religion per se," Rev. Mr. Willis said. "We just wanted them to know the church is interested in what they think and feel...not just what we, the adults, think and feel."

The young clergyman said the idea came from similar programs held, successfully, for underprivileged children. He felt it would be equally valuable for others.

"We had absolutely no discipline problems," he said. "Some knocked out a masterpiece every five minutes, while others spent the whole time on one thing."

While spontaneity dominated the church happening, there were five broad themes pursued, one each day: Animals, space, creation, machines and feelings.

At the beginning of each session, Rev. Mr. Willis gathered the children and raised questions about each subject. He offered no answers.

The discussions were lively and sometimes far-out. Then, without being told, most of the youngsters carried the day's theme to the drawing board—where they put their own ideas into their own forms.

"Perhaps the underlying lesson," said Mr. Willis, "was that creativity is finding one's own uniqueness."

One who helped launch the happening was local art instructor Barry Martin. In addition, Mrs. J. G. Judge, Mrs. Arthur B. Poole and Lori Egan, all of Rumson, pitched in every day.

Also on hand were a number of Rumson teenagers who volunteered their assistance. One was Towney Brewster, a college student and life guard, who, clad only in swim trunks, was recruited on the spur of the moment to become a walking, talking mural.



A MURAL A DAY—Cheryl Leddy, age 5, of Washington St., Rumson, works on mural at St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church, Rumson, as artist Barry Martin, Bay St., Rumson, watches. Children created a mural each day of program held at the church.

THE DAILY REGISTER

—17 RED BANK, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1969



PROPOSED ambulance dock to accommodate six emergency vehicles to eliminate delay in assisting first aid cases brought to Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, is shown in an architect's rendering. The proposal is part of the planned \$1 million expansion of the hospital's emergency service facility.

Map Hospital Unit Expansion

LONG BRANCH — A \$1 million expansion of Monmouth Medical Center's emergency service facilities was announced by Robert C. Stanley Jr., president of the board of governors.

The new unit, which will virtually be a "hospital within a hospital" capable of meeting all types of medical emergencies without delay, is being established on the ground level of the Betty Block Roberts Pavilion. One of its significant external features will be an ambulance dock which will accommodate six vehicles, a feature of special importance to the more than 50 first aid squads who supply Monmouth County with an unprecedented volunteer ambulance service.

A \$1,073,000 contract has been awarded to Hall Construction Company of Little Silver for the project, which also will include an "extension" on the center's present power plant to house equipment for the increased all-

season climate control within the hospital complex.

Mr. Stanley said the project was the board of governors' answer to the trend of change in emergency service in the last decade.

"In the past, emergency service has been considered to be limited generally to the treatment of persons injured in accidents. But more and more the emergency room has become a haven for all who are stricken by sudden

illness. This has developed from the hospital's practice of providing constant and competent urgent medical care."

The present MMC emergency room provides 24-hour service by licensed physicians and a full nursing staff.

"As a non-profit institution which shares its services with all segments of the community, Monmouth Medical Center must also ask the community to share the fi-

nancial burden of such a capital improvement," the announcement said.

The hospital within a hospital definition of the new emergency unit stems from the fact that facilities within the area will be able to contend with virtually any medical contingency.

The new facilities, which will be completed in approximately six months, will include eight examining rooms, two large rooms for trauma

therapy, two operating rooms for minor surgery, an X-ray area with light and dark rooms for immediate processing of X-rays, a laboratory with its own diagnostic equipment, a pediatric area, a cardiology room, and a greatly enlarged reception and waiting area for the convenience of those who accompany the patient to the hospital. Areas for other ancillary services are, of course, included.

Eye Poricy Sewer Line's Effect on Recreation Plan

MIDDLETOWN — The Conservation Commission will ask the Township Committee and the Sewer Authority to delay plans to run sewer lines through the Poricy Brook meadowland pending study of public desire for recreation and conservation areas there.

The decision came at a commission meeting last night after a presentation by Henry J. Flanagan of 10 Denise Drive. Mr. Flanagan told the commission that "once the sewer line goes in there, you can forget about anything else."

He urged the commissioners to ask for a delay in plans to see if township residents want the area conserved in its natural state to preserve wildlife, trees, a possible large lake, nature trails and various sports facilities. Alternate routes for sewer piping are available if they are needed, Mr. Flanagan said.

Dr. Lynden U. Kibler, a commissioner who spies out conservation areas in the township from his private airplane, said he is compiling an aerial photographic map of the Poricy area showing projected sewer line routes and their effects on natural resources.

He reported he has flown Mayor Harold H. Foulks and Committeeman Edward P. Makely over the area. "They are thoroughly indoctrinated and aware of it," he remarked. "The Sewer Authority, I haven't gotten to yet," he added.

Included in the Poricy meadowland area is a bank near Nuts Swamp School where fossils at least 2 million years old may be found. The commission hopes to

complete a survey of other natural areas that should be conserved in the township by the end of the year. Many of these will be surveyed from the air by Dr. Kibler.

In order to make sure it represents public opinion in

the township, the commission plans a "public hour" at each regular meeting from now on.

Commissioners voted to start the next regular meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. rather than 8 p.m.

The first hour of the meeting will be devoted to remarks from the public. At 8:30 p.m. the commission will start its business session. This format will be followed the third Wednesday of each month from now on.

Push Keansburg Bonding Code

KEANSBURG — Borough Council last night introduced a bonding ordinance appropriating \$103,000 for reconstructing certain streets throughout the borough.

Streets scheduled for resurfacing are Sunset Avenue, Twilight Avenue from Port Monmouth Road to Shore Blvd., Cottage Place, Bayview Ave. from Seelye Ave. to Center Avenue, Maplewood Ave. from Laurel Ave. to Central Ave., Lawrence Ave. from Forest Ave. to the Beachway, Willis Place,

Church St. from Snyder Ave. to Willis Place, Creek Road from Laurel Ave. to 200 feet east of Seelye Ave. and Main St.

The ordinance will be aired publicly Sept. 3.

Quit Library Council adopted a resolution withdrawing from the county library system.

"We feel that the borough is spending too much to be long to this system," Mayor Harry Graham said. "The \$7,500 we spend each year, in our estimation, could be

spent better locally," he stated.

Council introduced an ordinance regulating parking along certain borough streets.

There will be no parking at any time along the north side of Seelye Ave. from Creek Road to Carr Ave., on the south side of Shore Blvd. from Main St. to the borough line and on the west side of Walter St. from Center Ave. to John St.

There will be no parking between the hours of 2:30

a.m. and 6 a.m. on both sides of Main St. from Rt. 36 to the beachfront, both sides of Carr Ave. from Church Street to Beachway and both sides of Church St. from Main St. to Creek Road.

This ordinance will also be heard publicly Sept. 3.

Council will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 to render its decision on a variance that would permit David F. Keelen, proprietor of the Lighthouse Beach Club, to serve liquor on his premises. The Zoning Board has recommended the variance be granted. Several area residents appeared last night to protest noise allegedly coming from the club during evening hours.

Plumbing inspector James W. Davis told council 90 percent of the cause of the recent rash of rusty water has been corrected. Mr. Davis attributed the condition to a malfunction in the water plant's distribution system.

Council adopted a resolution appropriating \$16,000 in emergency funds for repair to the borough's sewer system.

Richard Fleming and William Carey were appointed members of the Planning Board, and Ronald Hayes and Gerald Freda were named Citizen Advisory Board members.

Holmdel Board Sets Sept. 4 Discussion on High School

HOLMDEL — The Board of Education wants to turn itself into a sounding board in early September.

To discuss the question of whether or not Holmdel should have its own high school, the school board will ask that, for the second time, township residents attend a public meeting on school planning and tell the board their feelings about a project that's sure to crimp every taxpayer's purse.

The public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 4 in the Intermediate School.

"We want to find out how the people feel about building a new school," board member Alex A. Busse Jr. said. "We cannot let the public make the decision for us, of course. We would then be remiss in our duties, but we want to hear their opinions."

Early Vote Possible

The matter could be brought to a referendum vote within the next few months. Holmdel now sends its high school students to Red Bank.

The Holmdel Township Property Owners Association (HTPOA), represented by Gifford J. Kelman of Duncan Drive, John Monson of Knollwood Road, and Frank Kinsley of Chestnut Ridge Road, was present and protesting the board's decision to deny property to the township as a sanitary landfill site.

additional dumping land, had asked the Board of Education for permission to use a portion of a 75-acre tract at Holland and Crawford's Corners Roads close to the Intermediate School. Dr. H. Victor Crespy, school superintendent, said that after several meetings with its architectural firm, Eppel and Seaman, the decision was made to refuse use of the land.

Dr. Crespy summarized the architects' report, citing the health hazards and extraordinary expenses of building a football field on a landfill site. The lay of the land around the Intermediate School is such that the gravel pit requested as a landfill site would make an excellent athletic field.

"This was not a cursory examination by our architects," Dr. Crespy emphasized, "and the recommendation was very strong that we not allow a landfill there."

Hope to Decide

"We hope to decide the high school question in the next couple of months," William F. Daly, a board member, estimated. "We have to assume, for landfill purposes, that we will have a high school. Then we will need full athletic facilities, the whole works for baseball, tennis, football."

Mr. Kinsley, not satisfied with the Eppel and Seaman findings, said that the Board of Education was overlooking

a valuable source of revenue (outside scavenger firms would pay for dumping privileges) and that pilings would have to be used for a stadium in any case because the water table at the site is so close to the surface.

"I still think it would have been a good landfill site," Mr. Kinsley concluded.

Would See Plans

John Monson, in asking how the proposed realignment of Holland and Longstreet Roads would affect the Intermediate School property, unknowingly revealed a source of friction between the Board of Education and the Township Committee. Board president George S. Kinkade Jr. said the board would like very much to see plans from the (Township) Committee on the Holland Road project. "We have seen nothing official from them and it certainly does influence our plans," Mr. Kinkade said.

The Township Committee may not let the board in on its plans, but to show there are no hard feelings the board is giving the committee an old building to tear down. The garage at the old Village School, now the Holmdel Township Library, has fallen into disrepair and is a hazard to children playing in the neighborhood. The board voted to allow the township to level the shaky timbers.

New Sex Education Hearing Promised

TRENTON (AP) — The co-chairmen of a special legislative Education Committee say the public will soon get a second opportunity to voice their views on sex education in public schools.

State Sen. William T. Herring, R-Ocean, and Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean, R-Essex, said in a joint statement yesterday the hearing will be held in the Assembly chambers on Sept. 15.

Both men head the Education Committee which was authorized to study sex education programs in schools throughout the state. At the committee's first hearing last

week, testimony was heard from only 22 of the 100 witnesses who asked to speak.

Although most of the witnesses favored sex education programs, the main issue appeared to be what the programs should include and when they should start. Some of the programs' opponents alleged that private concerns are pushing sex education so they may sell books, slides and other materials on the subject.

State Commissioner of Education Carl L. Marburger has called the state's recommended guidelines on sex education "highly moral."

Name Four to Board of New Riverside Bank Branch

RED BANK — At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Monmouth County National Bank, George L. Bielitz, president, announced that Walter T. Anderson, Frank F. Blaisdell, Sydney Clamen and Peter Genovese were appointed to the advisory board of the Riverside Office of the bank. This is the 16th branch, at the corner of Allen Place and Morford Place, Red Bank, and opened for business Monday.

Mr. Anderson, vice president and secretary of Anderson Bros. Inc., Red Bank, was active in the New Jersey National Guard and is a member of the Red Bank Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, the former Shirley M. Dilger, reside in Little Silver with their five children.

Mr. Blaisdell, president of F. F. Blaisdell Lumber Co. Inc., Red Bank, is active in many county organizations.

He currently is president of Riverview Hospital, a director of the Red Bank Savings & Loan Association and also former mayor of Middletown Township and currently is chairman of the Middletown Planning Board.

In World War II he served in the U.S. Navy. He is a

member of the Rumson Country Club and the Sea Bright Beach Club. Mr. Blaisdell is a graduate of Red Bank High School and of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, the former Marie A. Von Lengerke, reside in Middletown with their three children.

Mr. Clamen is the owner and general manager of Molly Pitcher Motor Inn, Red Bank. Mr. Clamen is married to the former Edith Youngling and resides in Locust. He has a married daughter who resides in Connecticut.

Mr. Genovese is owner of Crate's Beverages, Red Bank. He is past president of the Red Bank Rotary Club, past president of the Red Bank Chamber of Commerce and a member of its board of directors. He is also president of the Farmers and Gardeners Association and resides in Holmdel with his wife and children.

Stove Blaze Burns Keyport Housewife

HAZLET — A housewife was slightly burned yesterday when a fire erupted in her stove.

Mrs. Theresa Connor of 2 Carriage Road North was treated for first degree burns on her right arm at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, and released.

Police said the fire began at 8:48 p.m. and was quickly put out by the North Centerville Fire Co. There was no damage to the house, but the stove was demolished, firemen reported.



ACCOMPLISHED MILESTONE—Union Beach Mayor Alfred T. Hennessy Jr. steps down from front-end loader being used in construction of hard surfaced roads throughout the borough. Construction is going so well that Councilman Arthur Lembo, right foreground, will ask council for additional funds to speed up the project, designated as a five-year plan. Borough Engineer Edward Reilly, center, also turned out to inspect work on Scholer Drive. Borough employees in background take advantage of the brief respite. (Register Staff Photo)

STATE HOUSE SCENE

Wallace's Supporters Look Forward to November

By JAMES H. RUBIN
TRENTON (AP) — Encouraged by last year's strong

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showing in New Jersey by former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a handful of staunch conservatives are seeking to upset the balance in November's gubernatorial election.

Five men with right-wing inclinations have entered the race as independents, although there is a definite possibility that not all of them will be around by the time ballots are printed in October.

The candidate who claims to have the broadest base of organizational support is Jack D. Alvino, a former school teacher and the proprietor of a segregated swim club and private school.

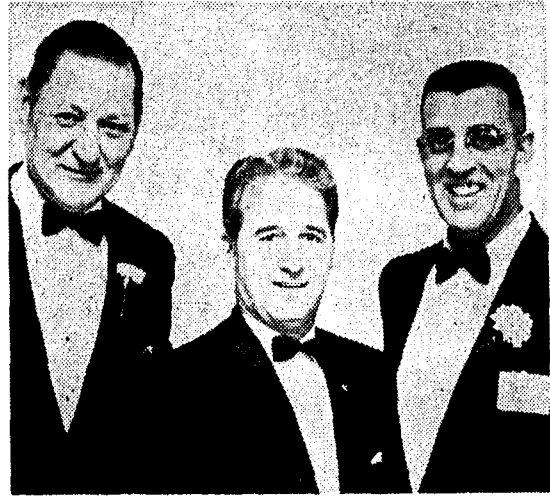
He is running on the ticket of the Independent Party of New Jersey. The party is composed of backers of Wallace who hope to establish a permanent conservative force in Garden State politics. To succeed in that goal, Alvino must capture 10 per cent of the vote in November.

Best Showing
Wallace, who is acknowledged as a charismatic figure even by his detractors, won only 9 per cent of the

New Jersey vote in his drive for the presidency last year, his best showing in a Northeastern industrial state.

If Alvino, a political amateur, outpicks Wallace, it will stun every political professional in the state and probably send shock waves around the nation.

Alvino's prospects for a strong showing are also hampered by the number of conservative candidates who are likely to splinter the right-wing vote.



CONVENTION TRIO — National Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Richard Homan of Sugar Grove, W. Va., is flanked by N. J. State Commander William J. Stafford of Fairlawn, left, and State Senior Vice Commander Edward A. Kwik of Highlands, Trio attended 70th annual national convention of VFW in Philadelphia.

But Alvino, a blunt and affable man of 55, claims he can win it all with enough financial backing and organizational support between now and election day.

"I'm fighting for the dignity of man and the individual," he told a recent visitor to his swim club in Hamilton Township on the outskirts of Trenton.

Swim Club

The headquarters of the Independent Party are now located on the 10 acres of land which surround the swim club. The party claims it is organized in all 21 counties of the state.

Alvino hopes to establish a day camp on his land. But he contends that federal and state civil rights laws have thus far ruined his chances for economic prosperity.

He claimed that a court ruling by the State Supreme Court in 1964, ordering him to integrate the proposed day camp, forced him to shut the camp because white families threatened to withdraw.

Alvino says his nursery school and swim club are still segregated and he intends to keep it that way.

The candidate said he would be willing to integrate if the government subsidizes his losses. But he added that he opposes forced integration.

"I have the right to say no, regardless of race, creed or color," Alvino asserted.

"If my sons and daughters want to marry colored, I wouldn't object," he added. "That would be their business. They would want to do it. But don't force it on me."

A Bachelor

Actually, Alvino, a bachelor until three years ago, has no children. He is married to a 24-year-old former airline stewardess. They met when she applied for a teaching job at his nursery school.

Alvino has become the Independent Party candidate through a topsy-turvy set of circumstances.

He replaced James E. John-

son, the publisher of a weekly newspaper, after Johnson was indicted on charges of assault and battery and interfering with an attempt by Internal Revenue Service agents to collect a tax lien from tenants on property owned by Johnson.

Party officials now say Alvino was their original first preference, but declined the nomination at first because of financial problems. Those difficulties were worked out after the party dropped Johnson, officials said.

However, Johnson's name is still on file with Secretary of State's office as one of the five independent candidates running a conservative mold.

Alton Henry, chairman of the Independent Party of New Jersey, said he hopes that Johnson and the others can be convinced to withdraw and throw their support to Alvino.

Thus far, such efforts have been unsuccessful.

The remaining independents, who believe they can attract voters who fail to see any important differences between Democrat Robert B. Meyner and Republican William T. Cahill are:

— Linwood W. Erickson, a Cumberland County real estate operator who is on the American Independent Party line and backed by some Wallace supporters from 1968. Erickson, 45, of Bridgeton, says his platform is based on opposition to school busing and sex education in the schools and in favor of restoring Bible reading to the classroom.

— Winfred P. Perry of Montclair, the National Conservative Party candidate who ran as an independent gubernatorial candidate in 1957. He says he is a dis-

gruntled Republican and claims the GOP has failed to curb government spending.

— Louis Vander Platte, a radio station owner from Franklin in rural Sussex County who claims that he has a better grasp of issues than most politicians because he does an hourly 10-minute newscast.

While the conservative voter might be faced with a baffling array of candidates in November, the choice for those at the other end of the political spectrum should be far simpler.

Julius L. Levin, a perennial candidate in New Jersey, is again running for statewide office on the Socialist Labor Party ticket. His platform calls for the end of capitalism and the beginning of socialism in America through a peaceful revolution of the ballot box.

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Man Is Held
For Jury On
Two Charges

LONG BRANCH — LeRoy Richardson, 20, of Asbury Park was held for Grand Jury action in Municipal Court Tuesday on charges of forgery and burglary.

Mr. Richardson was arrested Monday and charged with attempting to cash a stolen check. The burglary charge was filed against the suspect early this week and was not related to the forgery count.

That charge stems from a report that he attempted to cash a check taken from a purse stolen Monday from Mrs. E. Lillian Phillips, 111 Union Ave., in a purse-snatching incident.

Mr. Richardson yesterday exonerated John Ashford, 25, of 39 Ellis Ave., who was also arrested Monday on a charge of aiding and abetting him in the forged check case. He told City Court Judge Stanley Cohen the city man had nothing to do with the matter.

Judge Cohen released Mr. Ashford in his own recognition for court appearance here Aug. 28. He told Mr. Richardson to file a statement regarding Mr. Ashford with County Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper.

Also held for Grand Jury action were Sherman Richardson, 84 South Broadway, on an atrocious assault charge, and Larry Cagle, 22 High St., Red Bank, on an assault charge.

Halpern Levies
Speeding Fines

DEAL — Municipal Court Judge Harold Halpern yesterday found William R. Freeman, Roosevelt Ave., Oakhurst, guilty of driving 56 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, fined him \$20 and revoked his license for 30 days.

Mark Solomon, Roller Road, Ocean Township, was fined \$21 for going 51 in a 35-mile zone and had his license revoked for 15 days. George J. Partitt, Philadelphia, was fined \$8 for speeding.

Several youths who appeared were ruled improperly clad and had their cases adjourned. They were asked by the judge to return in shoes and in proper attire.

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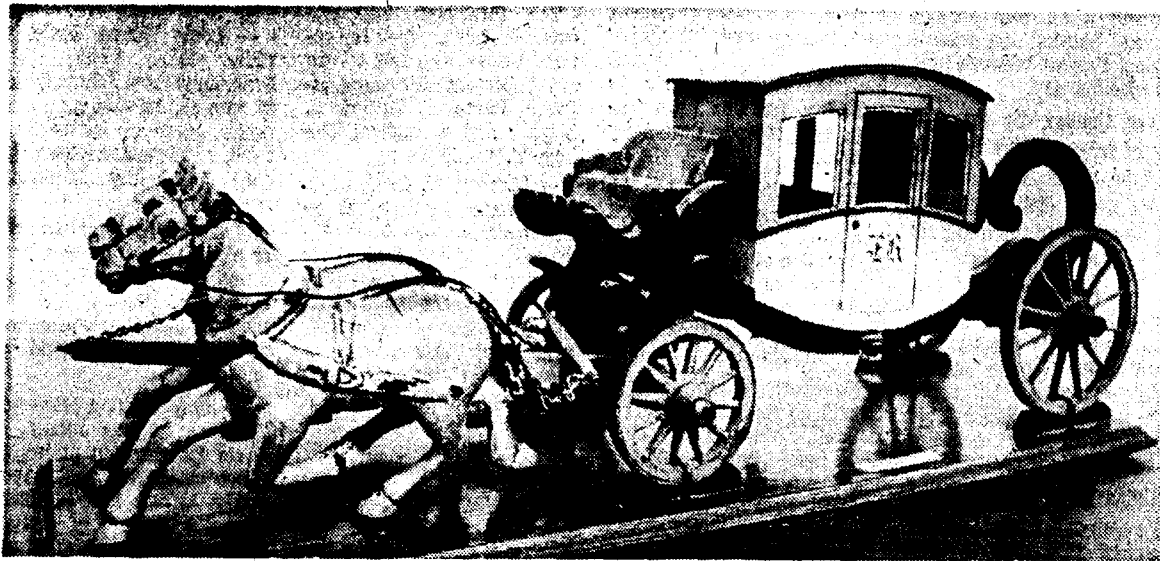
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PALETTE TALK

Postscript on a Show



MODEL STAGECOACH, 18 inches long and made in wood in the early 18th century, duplicates the conveyance that traveled from Freehold to New York. It is in the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sand being shown currently in the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library in Shrewsbury. (Register Staff Photos)



Coronation Mug 15-inches tall Issued in 1937

By ELEANOR MARKO
Several exhibitions this summer have added color to the season but little attention during this slack vacation time. Included is the Laura DeWyngeart show, now in its closing days in Middletown Township Hall on Kings Hwy.

It is a great show and with a change of pace to delight all ages. Her cartoon sketches we have briefed here before — and they show exceptional insight of the artist to capture her subjects in sparkling humor. If you know Amy Shirakawa, Lawrence Sternfeld, George and Zora Lane, Joseph Szostak, Msgr. Robert T. Bulman, Dr. Burdge, Prof. Roddy, Fred Moore or Lois Carlson, it's a must!

But, it is the major works done in oils that almost demand to be shown again — preferably in a well-lighted gallery with lots of room for close-up attention.

The artist, who has her own philosophical messages in her abstractions, such as "Beauty Everywhere," "Rebirth" (a sombre piece), "The Great Society" and "Potential," the latter which uses an egg as its point of departure in subject matter, attracts appreciation for her vital force of color.

One senses a closer relationship between the Cubists and the Expressionists in her work and for a delightful moment, the largest painting "Karl" reveals the artist's love for people... young people. The "Quellette Children" in watercolor is a little gem of a portrait reflecting this same insight to character that Mrs. DeWyngeart possesses. Yet, when one compares it in approach to the involved linear complex inspired by "The Last Supper" it is then that the undertone of another, more serious artist, develops. These are no quick sketches. These are more sombre thoughts she

renders through the media of paint. They are constructions that evolve through her sensitivity and are heightened by her abstract technique.

This is the first public showing of Mrs. DeWyngeart's work. There should be more.

The Sand Collection

A rare collection of bone china loving cups was started by Joseph and Alice Sand of Red Bank, when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the United States in 1939. The cups commemorate the important events in the House of Windsor and most of them were made by the Paragon Company of England which was appointed by Queen Mary to do a series of five cups. A 15-inch tall coronation mug which was made for the Prince of Wales in 1937 was recalled when he renounced the throne to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson. A total of 150 were made, and the Sands have one of them.

You can see it, along with other Royal Dalton and Josiah Wedgwood cups in the current show at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury.

An antique replica of the Stagecoach used in America in the early 18th century was once in the collection of the well-known antiquarian Louis Richmond of Freehold and was acquired by Joseph Sand to add to his collection. Mr. Sand's wood carving collection began with the purchase of a Neapolitan mandolin player in the Sands' wedding trip to Quebec and was promptly named "Giovanni." This is in the library exhibit, along with a 200-year-old figure of Diogenes and carvings purchased on travels throughout the world by The Sands.

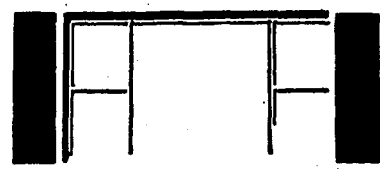
PERTH AMBOY SHOW

The two-day outdoor art show at Perth Amboy will have as its judges sculptor Donald DeLue, Leonardo; Charles Waterhouse of

Fords and Joseph Papin of Matawan.

The exhibition will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the boardwalk and park area of the Sadowski Parkway in Perth Amboy. Some 200 artists are expected to be represented in the show which lists a \$100 U.S. Savings bond to the best in show professional work. Directors of the festival are Kenneth Hari, Mrs. Charles Souder, Robert Santana and Julius Weber.

PICTURE FRAMING BAUR STUDIOS ARTISTS SUPPLIES



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MMC Art Auxiliary Show Is Set

LONG BRANCH — The Art Auxiliary of Monmouth Medical Center announces receiving of entries for the fall edition of the MMC Art Exhibit will be Sept. 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. here in the Borden Conference Room.

Monmouth County professional artists are invited to participate.

The paintings will be hung for public viewing in the corridors of the hospital. A portion of the proceeds from each sale is used to purchase permanent art for the center.

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Sipping and Savoring

Taste for Wines Is Refined

By MARGOT SMITH

RED BANK — Having discovered the difference between Mother's beef stew (which was darned good) and Boeuf à la Bourguignonne, we Americans are now learning that both taste a little better with an accompanying glass of Beaujolais.

Some of us prefer a nice Cotes du Rhone.

Wine is "in." In true American fashion, we struck out like pioneers, reveling in experimentation, and now it's becoming a national hobby, happily supplanting the do-it-yourself craze. (Although there are many who squeeze their own).

We are developing sophisticated tastes and knowledgeability. We're sipping and savoring, reading about wine, and laying down a few bottles to mature.

Among us is Norman Sickles. He caught the bug long before the rest of us and has become one of the area's leading connoisseurs. In ways both direct and indirect, Norman has been responsible for refining Monmouth County's taste for wines.

Having once managed a Fair Haven liquor shop, and having founded the Monmouth County Wine Tasting Society, Norm now serves as consultant for a major importer. Early this month, he returned from a month-long wine tour of Europe which "covered everything a wine lover would ever want to see or taste."

Bubbling with enthusiasm, Norm reels off the names of chateaux he visited: Palmer, Ausone, Cheval Blanc, D'Yquem, Latour, names that any wine lover savors fondly. ("You can't imagine the thrill of standing among the vines of Romanée Conté, or tasting in the cellars of Mouton Rothschild!")

Throughout France and in much of Germany, Norm sipped with the blenders, owners and maitres de chaise (cellar masters) of chateaux and estates that are sacred traditions in the wine world.

At Chateau Durtort in Bordeaux, he was guest at a vintage dinner, traditionally held at the end of harvest, for the workers.

"The table was set up right at the mouth of the cave, and they made a huge bonfire from last year's vines," he said. "We were served broth in a shallow dish from which we drank, after adding wine. Then, a stew, with wine, and, in honor of the Americans, they threw steaks right on the burning vines!"

Touring with 16 other American businessmen, all somehow involved in the wine business, Norm participated in tastings that sometimes added up to 30 or 40 kinds of wine in a morning, none of which ever got swallowed.

In Bordeaux, Norm explained, one uses a glass at a tasting, in Burgundy, a special shallow cup of silver with indentations to re-

flect clarity. It's called a "tastevin."

The taster explores first the color, then the bouquet. Rolling the liquid around in his mouth, he assesses its acidity, lightness of flavor & maturity and, finally, whether all these mold subtly into the finest complement of all, balance.

Norm, ebullient whenever wine is the subject, took great enjoyment in standing in the long-sung vineyard of Montrachet, "no bigger than a football field and divided among dozens of owners, each tending his vines in his own tradition."

Wined and dined in the most splendid sense, the group experienced luncheons of four and five courses, each with its own wine, and dinners of comparable elegance.

"I have tasted every kind of pate there is, I think," Norm says.

The happiest part of his experience is probably the ability to bring a better knowledge of wines back here. "I feel I really refined my taste," he says, and friendships he made on the trip will also contribute to our local appreciation of wine.

Norm has recently become New Jersey chairman of the Sommelier Guild Inc., an exclusive group of experts. He also is the state director of Les Amis du Vin, which gets down to our level.

This organization is only two years old, but growing fast. To chapters in many states, a New Jersey group is now being added. A non-profit, non-commercial organization, Les Amis du Vin (friends of wine) brings together those who would broaden their experience with wines. In the planning stages are gourmet dinners, with wines to match, to be presented for members at fine local restaurants. Frequent testing sessions, now being held in New York City, are open to members at nominal cost.

A fascinating magazine, published in London, titled "Wine" comes on alternate months, with a newsletter covering local happenings, in between.

For further information about membership, readers may write to Norm at his home, 79 McLaren St. Membership is \$10 a year. Added attractions are the availability of group rate wine tours (we're too late for the Sept. 20 one to Reims, Bordeaux, Dijon and Lyon), a raft of information about domestic and imported wines, and that chance to compare notes with seasoned sommeliers. Sounds like great fun!

And now, because you may have become accustomed to finding a recipe or two at the end of the column, we propose a few that employ wines, and are enhanced when served with a wine you enjoy. No recommendations this time; try one and form your own opinion.

COQ AU VIN

(Serves 4)

1 broiler, quartered

2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon chopped onions
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup red Bordeaux wine
½ cup clear chicken broth
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
12 small white onions
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
4 slices French bread, fried in butter

In a large heavy skillet, heat oil and add chicken and onions until slightly browned. Add wine, chicken broth, garlic, bay leaf, thyme, white onions and mushrooms. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Garnish with slices of fried bread.

MARINATED BEEF

(Serves 6)

3 pounds boneless chuck
2 cups Bordeaux red wine
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon thyme
2 sprigs parsley
2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoons pepper

In a deep bowl, combine wine, garlic, onion, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Place meat in bowl and allow to stand 6-8 hours, turning occasionally.

Pat meat dry with paper towel. Brown well in hot oil on all sides. Drain off the oil. Strain wine marinade and add one cup to the meat. Cook, partially covered over low flame for about two hours or until meat is tender, adding more marinade as needed.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS AND SPINACH

(Serves 5-6)

2 tablespoons chopped green onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1½ cups milk or thin cream
½ cup Sauterne or other white table wine
2 cups chopped cooked spinach, packed
½ cup cooked mushrooms

Cook onions in butter a few minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Slowly stir in milk; cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Add wine and cook a few minutes longer. Be sure spinach is well drained and liquid all pressed out. Add spinach and mushrooms to sauce. Heat well.



SOMMELIER AT HOME — Among mementoes of his recent wine tour of Europe and citations that attest to his expertness, Norman Sickles displays a favorite Burgundy. (Register Staff Photo)

Second Floor Clearance

We are discontinuing furniture and a lot of wall accessories. This is a most unusual chance for you to have top quality at plain, ordinary prices. You'll find marked down:

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Kiwanis Charity Ball

RED BANK — The Red Bank Kiwanis Club will hold its first charity ball Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Jimmy Byrnes' Sea Girt Inn. The dinner-dance is a semi-formal dress affair. The ball will feature Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.

The proceeds will benefit the Monmouth County Mental Health Association for the establishment and operation of a Scouting program for children with mental disorders in Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Arnold Grayzel,

ticket chairman. Tickets will be sold by table group only with all seats to be reserved. The names of all guests will appear in the program. Advertising rates may be obtained from Raymond P. Carman, program chairman.

According to William Langston, general chairman, the Red Bank club plans to "inter-club" every Kiwanis Club in Districts 6 and 7 for the support of the ball.

HILL-TOP ACADEMY

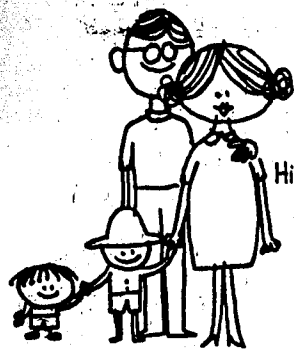
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Hi! My name is Mommy.

I'm married to Daddy. And I'm a very busy person. I have a 3-year old who goes to play school, but that's only for 3 hours a day. And a 6-year old who goes to regular school and Boy Scouts and about 100 other things and guess who does the chauffeuring. (And I also have another one, as they say in production) Well, at least I have two lovely baby sitters, one terrific pediatrician, and a clothing store that has everything a child could possibly need including something I wish I had more of—PATIENCE and UNDERSTANDING.

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Hats, Mufflers and Furs

Cover-Ups Are News

By ELEANOR MARKO
Women's News Editor

BELMAR — The new fall and winter look is... watch it now... contemporary.

Spelling it carefully in a collection bountiful with luxurious furs, sheer wools, wovens plaids and glittering brocades (for evening), Ray Doop of the well-known fashion house of Doop's of East Orange, Spring Lake and Short Hills, projected an unlimited selection of styles that will bring the new uncluttered look to milady's wardrobe this coming season. He found willing advocates in the some 350 women who attended yesterday's benefit luncheon here in the Barclay Hotel for the Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County.

The Doop color spotlight was on smoky charcoal gray suits and dresses, illuminating its importance in deference to black for daytime wear.

Bone and platinum are destined to be the light colors that "know no season." Mr. Doop showed it in coats and jersey dresses.

"The 'little Eisenhower' jacket was introduced in a dress and jacket in rich mos-

sy green. The length of the jacket lower than a bolero.

New Colors

Sand, chamois, pumpkin and a subtle rose are also some of the new colors shown by Mr. Doop to identify the '70 wardrobe.

More definitely, however, there was a message tapped loud and clear within the collection for all to understand. It was f-u-r.

It's Muffler

And, add to that, m-u-f-f-l-e-r. (Please, this season never say "scarf.")

Mink, plaid and textures to look like tweed, gray and white striped Persian lamb, rich nutty brown Alaskan sealskin, Jersey muskrat with horizontal leather inserts and Canadian otter luxuriously were "topped" only by the ocelot and Somali leopard, all in contemporary styling. Fur hats and leather hats are here to enhance the tailored look, tipped rakishly for non-chalance.

The bouffant headdress and perhaps the wig fashion, are destined for sidetrack as The Hat returns to capture attention. Coupled with the muffler—whether it be in fur or wool, hats are top on the "new" list.

There is a return of over-blouse and pleated skirt, this time all in one-piece ensemble, which may catch on for those not so hipless.

Big news is big pearls. They string out to all lengths up to 90 inches!

Pale green and pale peach have crept into the elegant formal wear. However, it is the long-sleeved formal gown that will tell the tale of the old or the new style note.

Diversified Choice

Wrist-length bouffant sleeves elegantly fashioned in lace on a black velvet short gown, an iridescent empire gown with low scooped neckline bowed modestly in pale green silk, and a jersey formal gown with pant shirt summed up the diverse styles the well-dressed woman has to choose from this fall and winter.

As a note of passing... Again in this collection, it was noted the passing of the mini. The designer, including Blass, Parnis, Trigere, Renner and Simpson have closed in for a good warm cover-up for the cold days ahead.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Charles C. Schock Jr., assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Sibley.

Engagements



Miss McKinnon



Miss Becker

Melna-McKinnon

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinnon, 54 Bethany Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ellen McKinnon, to James Robert Melna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melna, 39 Little St., Matawan. The wedding is planned for Feb. 14.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Red Bank High School and Berkeley Junior Business College, East Orange, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Matawan Regional High School, and has served two years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed by the DuPont Co., Parlin.

Lang-Becker

EATONTOWN — Announcement is made by Mrs. Andrew G. Becker, 270A Eaton Crest Drive, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol Lynn Becker, to Frank B. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang of Wilmington, Del. A Dec. 14 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, daughter also of the late Mr. Becker, is an alumna of Monmouth Regional High School, New Shrewsbury, and Glassboro State College. She teaches first grade in Woodmere School, Eatontown.

Mr. Lang, an electrical engineer at R.C.A. Corp., Astro-Electronics Division, Hightstown, is an alumnus of Friends School, Wilmington, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

ANN LANDERS

Stem-to-Stern Salvage Is Out

Dear Ann Landers: Lloyd and I have been married for six months. The day we came home from our honeymoon Lloyd presented me with 14 pairs of socks to be darned, seven shirts with frayed cuffs (He showed me how his mother turns them over) two jackets with holes at the elbows and five pairs of torn slacks.

Lloyd refuses to throw anything out. In fact he goes to second-hand sales to buy more worn-out rags. I have plenty of housework and yard

work to keep me busy. I simply cannot spend hours mending, darning and patching things for this miserly guy who is not that hard up. I'm 23 and Lloyd is 30. Any advice? — Thimble Thelma

Dear Thelma: Lloyd didn't need a wife. He should have merged with Singer. Tell him you will mend ripped seams and socks that are worth saving, but the stem-to-stern salvage program is out. Also inform him that if he buys any more rummage he will wear it, holes and all. The time to call a halt is now or you'll be hemmed in for the rest of your life.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorcee who is attractive but not beautiful, good company but not brilliant, comfortable

but not rich. A certain bachelor in our crowd is constantly paired with me by friends, colleagues and relatives. Everone thinks of us as a couple but HIM.

In the past six months we have spent 30 evenings together — by actual count. I have invited him to the theater, to concerts, the ballet, to dinners at my home and I have taken him to several family affairs.

The truth is as follows: he is a charming companion but he hasn't spent \$10 on me since the day I met him. What do you think of this relationship? — Gee Gee

Dear Gee Gee: It's beautiful — if you want to go through life buying tickets, giving parties and inviting this charming fellow to be

your guest. He, I am sure, will be available as long as you are willing to provide him with free entertainment.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband sells insurance. He works harder than anybody I know. The poor guy is out of the house by 8 in the morning. He often makes calls after supper and doesn't get home until 10:30 or later. He gets no guaranteed salary, but works strictly on a commission basis.

My complaint is this: several friends and relatives to whom he has sold insurance policies have said, "I'm sure you don't want to make any money on us — how about knocking off your commission?" He replies, "Of course." Then he mails them a check for the commission when he gets paid.

I have a neighbor whose husband sells automobiles on commission and she has the same problem. What do you think of this? — Empty Coffers

Dear Em: I think these bargain hunters have plenty of gail. Would they ask a friendly grocer for free canned goods? Aside from the gail, in most states it is illegal to kick back a commission on an insurance policy.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TEEN FORUM

Apologize for Mad Words

By JEAN ADAMS
FALLING OUT: (Q.) This friend I had gets mad very easily at anything she doesn't like. So one day I told her off. This really made her mad.

The next week end she invited all my other friends to spend the night. Now they don't talk to me.

I think, though, that she has got over being mad and wants to be friends again. I don't want to be her friend any more. I

just want my other friends back. How can I get them back? — A Reader in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

(A.) There's more to it than just getting your friends back. Go to this girl you told off and apologize for everything you said and did. Ask her to forgive you.

If she is big enough she will.

If she isn't, and keeps trying to fence you off from your other friends, all you can do is count on them to have the sense to see what is going on. I believe they will.

Whatever happens, really forgive her in your heart, and don't be angry with her. Her being the way she is does

not excuse you for copying her.

LONG: (Q.) I have long, brown hair, four inches past my shoulders. It doesn't look the greatest, and I hope you can help me with it. I have a very thin face and a pointed chin. Also a long skinny neck. I'm 17. — Sandy in Houston.

(A.) With the length of your face and neck, long hair is the last thing you need. Get some width around that pointed chin at once. Try a neck-length, livelier look.

Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Tex. 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.

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shown yesterday to 350 women at the annual

summer luncheon in Belmar for the Family and

Children's Service of Monmouth County. The

pleid coat is of tourmaline (white) mink and ranch

(dark) mink. The Somali leopard, the most

luxurious item in Doop's collection shown yesterday,

is trimmed with leather and worn with a

leather hat — the strong fashion note this year.

Models are Nancy Warren in the mink and

Ellen Jacobson in the leopard.

(Register Staff Photos)

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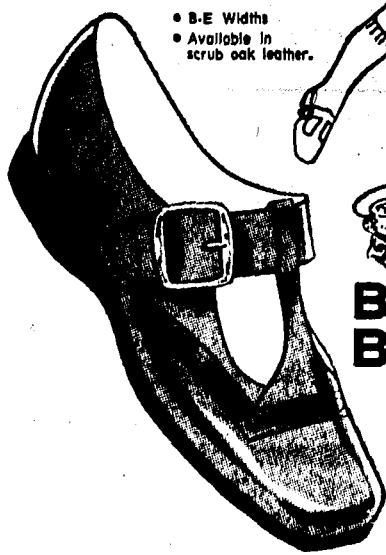
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MCROSS Director Visits Israel

RED BANK — Mrs. Eileen Froehlich of New Shrewsbury took a busman's holiday during a two-week tour of Israel to visit a community health center in Jerusalem, which she found similar to, yet different from the Bodman Health Center in New Shrewsbury, where she served as a nurse on the staff of MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service.

Mrs. Froehlich, who is now an assistant to the MCOSS director of nursing services, spent an entire Sunday observing a Center in the Kiryat Yovel section of Jerusalem, a health center which had its beginning in 1912, the same year MCOSS was founded.

20,000 Served

The center which serves about 20,000 Jews from 40 different countries concentrates on preventive health services. The two-story building contains doctor's offices, laboratories, a pharmacy, clinic rooms and nurses' offices and a public library. A study financed by the U.S. Public Health Service is being conducted simultaneously in Jerusalem, Tecumseh, Michigan, and Framingham, Mass., and is looking into "The Epidemiology of the Commu-

nity," to determine disease patterns with an eye toward prevention.

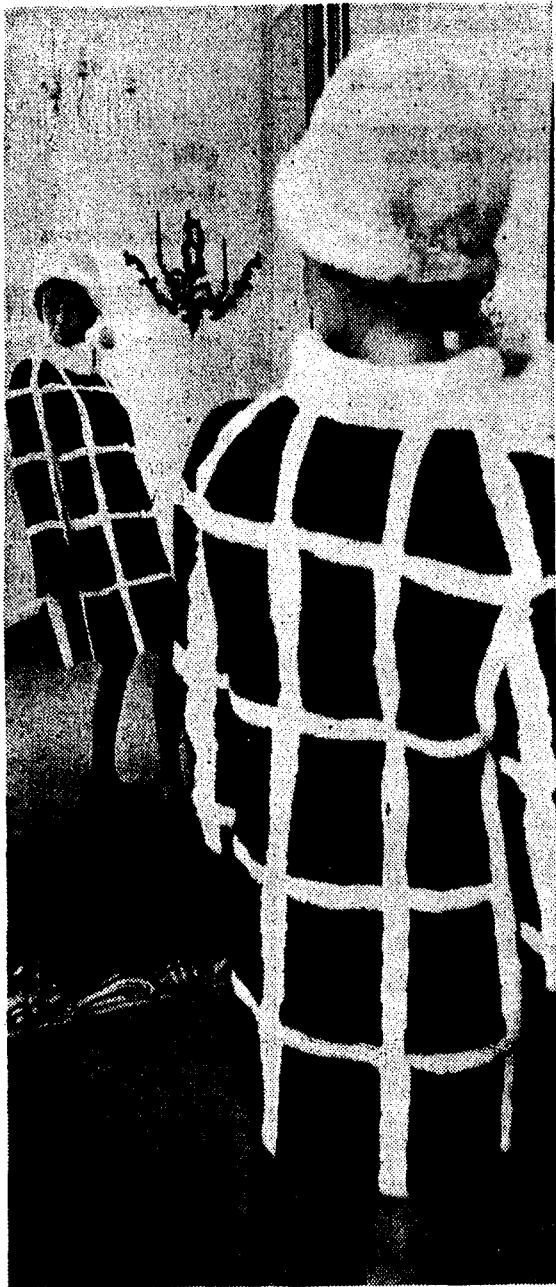
Special Efforts

One special project at the health center, she found, is a special effort with 800 families in the area, who are provided with their major health needs through a physician and nurse team. For the European Jews, health teaching, she learned, is similar to what faces the average public health nurse in Monmouth County. But among the residents who have emigrated from Africa and Asia, it is a matter of teaching the very rudiments of sanitation and health practices.

Guide for her tour was Mrs. Shulamith Monin, director of the Department of Social Medicine and Public Health Nursing of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, with which the Kiryat Yovel Health Center is affiliated.

STUDENT SHOW

BAY HEAD — The students of Earl Tyler will hold an exhibition of their work Saturday through Aug. 30 here in his studio at 128 Osborne Ave. A reception will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.



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Weddings

Nardone-Perretto



Mrs. Donald Nardone
(The former Joan Perretto)

FREEHOLD — St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church was the setting here Saturday for the wedding at a Nuptial Mass of Miss Joan F. Perretto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Perretto, 71 Helen Ave., to Donald T. Nardone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nardone, 5 Windsor Court, Morganville.

A reception was held in the Battleground Country Club. Miss Susan Tela was maid of honor. Miss Rose Ann Perretto was her sister's bridesmaid.

Navy Ens. Thomas Knobloch was best man. Frank

J. Perretto, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride graduated from Trenton Cathedral High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, and will graduate from Villanova (Pa.) University, with a degree in electrical engineering, in May. He is employed by the Villanova University Data Processing Center.

The couple will reside in Ardmore, Pa.

Brenner-Sherman



Mrs. David Brenner
(The former Cynthia Sherman)

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Miss Cynthia Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, 5 Jackson Ter., was married Saturday evening to David Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner of Philadelphia. Rabbi H. N. Lieberman of Congregation Sons of Israel, Englishtown, officiated. The ceremony and reception was held here in the Madison Restaurant.

Miss Carol Sherman was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Raymond Barch and Mrs. Michael Wodyski.

Lewis Brenner was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Bass and Michael Markowich.

The bride received a BA degree from Jersey City College, and a MA degree in special education from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, and received a MBA degree from Pennsylvania University, also in Philadelphia.

Clarke-Erickson

FREEHOLD — Miss Linda Louise Erickson and John DeGruchy Clarke, both of New York City, were married Aug. 9 here in the First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. C. Erickson,

33 Stokes St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clarke of Cap-

A reception was held in the American Hotel.

Mrs. H.W. Hultz Jr. was matron of honor for her sister.

Peter Andrew Clarke was best man. Ushers were Lyndon E. Henrickson and Stanley P. Lambertson.

The bride graduated from Freehold Regional High School and the College of Wooster, Ohio. She is employed by the New York Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mafiel High School, Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He will graduate from Fordham University, New York City, in January. The couple will reside in New York.

ASBURY PARK — The 72nd annual Flower Show of the Monmouth-Elihu Horticultural Society will be held here in Convention Hall Sept. 12-14 in conjunction with the 13th annual show of the New Jersey Council of African Violet Club with the cooperation of the City of Asbury Park. David F. Scollard of Middletown is general chairman.

Mrs. F. Hobart Walker is chairman of the standard show, theme of which is "The Garden State—Our Heritage—Our Future."

Clubs of Area 8 of Garden Clubs of New Jersey will participate. The Grow and Show Garden Club of Allenhurst,

the sponsoring club, is in charge of the standard show, horticulture scheduling, mailing, hostesses and staging the artistic design.

In charge of other aspects of the show are Seaweeders Garden Club, schedule — artistic design; Garden Club of New Shrewsbury and Lincolnton, schedule and entries—juniors; Navesink Garden Club, artistic design entries; Holly Club of Sea Girt, horticultural entries; Garden Club R. F. D., Middletown, judges; Village Garden Club, Middletown, clerks and awards; Bayberry Garden Club of Brielle, conservation and litterbug; Garden club of Fair Haven, and placement

of artistic design and Atlantic Highlands Garden Club, horticultural placement and classification.

The show is open to the public Sept. 12 from 3 to 10 p.m., Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibits may be placed on Sept. 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. or Sept. 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Exhibitors are limited to one entry in each class or its subdivision. Entries are open to members of garden clubs, plant societies, amateur growers and the general public.

Five classes of entries are open to all in the Artistic Design category. Another five

classes are open to members of Federated Garden Clubs. Entries must be made to Mrs. T. R. McGeehan, 143 Wayside Road, New Shrewsbury, by Sept. 10.

In the Amateur Horticulture Division there are 30 class entries. Entries are open to all amateurs, and should be made to Mrs. William Cranmer, 116 Brooklyn Blvd., Sea Girt, by Sept. 11.

Junior Division
In the Junior Division there are two classes for Artistic Design and three classes for

Horticulture. There are two subdivisions for Juniors; A-ages 9 and under and B-ages 10 and over. Entries in the artistic design section must be made to Mrs. Peter Andreatch, 62 Willshire Drive, New Shrewsbury, by Sept. 10.

National Council accredited judges will judge both the Artistic Design and Amateur Horticultural Divisions starting Friday at 1 p.m.

On-the-spot flower arranging competitions will be held nightly, the top winner to be named the last evening.

Butler-Friscia

RUMSON — The marriage of Miss Carol Ann Friscia and Eric W. Butler was held here Saturday in Holy Cross Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Friscia, 40 Washington Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. G. Paul Butler of Chestertown, Md., formerly of Little Silver and the late Mrs. Butler.

Miss Mary Lou Kelly, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Louanne Cuje, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Army Capt. John Mott. Robert Friscia, brother of the bride, and Dr. Donald Cuccia were ushers.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and the Latin-American Institute of New York City. She is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel.

Her husband is a graduate of Red Bank High School and attended Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. He is attending Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and is employed by Wheelock Signals, Long Branch.

The couple will reside in Stony Hill Apartments, Eatontown.

Bibby-O'Donnell

FREEHOLD — Miss Peggine Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. O'Donnell, Re-Je Ave., was married Saturday, here in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church to John Owen Bibby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett W. Bibby, Rt. 29, Freehold Township.

A reception was held in the Admiral's Table, West Deal. Miss Nancy Layton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Marcia and Catherine Bibby, sister of the bridegroom. Phyllis Gunn was flower girl.

Daniel Bibby was his brother's best man. Ushers were Peter Bibby, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Michael P. O'Donnell, brother of the bride.

The couple attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch. The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High

School in Trenton, and her husband is a graduate of Freehold Regional High School. He also served in the Navy.

The couple will reside in Freehold.

McGinn Christening

FREEHOLD — Kathleen Ann McGinn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinn, 387 Broadway, was christened Sunday, Aug. 17, here in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Minogue officiating. The child wore her mother's christening gown. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweetman, Freehold, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGinn, Leonardo.

IT'S A DATE

FLEA MARKET

ALLAIRE — The Annual Flea Market sponsored by the Allaire Village Auxiliary will be held here in the restored State Park Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COVERED DISH

LEONARDO — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brevent Park and Leonardo Fire Co. will sponsor a covered dish supper Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Fire House, Center Ave. Mrs. Margaret Snow is chairman.

HADASSAH TEA

ENGLISHTOWN — The Freehold Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership tea Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. here in the home of Mrs. Martin Savrick, 4 Bunker Hill Drive.

SUMMER CARD PARTY

KEANSBURG — The annual charity card party of Court St. Ann, Catholic, Daughters of America, will take place Wednesday, in Buck Smith's, East Keansburg. Chairmen are the Misses Barbara and Greta Sheehan. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

BLUEBERRY SALE

FREEHOLD — The Gamma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a blueberry sale Friday, Aug. 29, beginning at 10 a.m. here in Britt's. The sale is a Chapter service project to benefit the Greater Freehold Area Hospital. Members will sell blueberry muffins, pies, cakes, jellies and jams.

AMISH BUS TRIP

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Fred Rattenbury, 18 Spring Ter., is accepting reservations for a bus trip and luncheon in the Amish country and market place in Lancaster, Pa. The trip will be held Oct. 6, sponsored by the Freehold Social Group of Retirees.

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International Officer Installs For Local Toastmistress Club

FT. MONMOUTH — Mrs. Eleanor Fulton, New York, assistant supervisor of Council 4, International Toastmistress Club, installed new officers of the Molly Pitcher Toastmistress Club here at Gibbs Hall.

Seated were Mrs. Margaret Palin, Eatontown, president; Dr. Priscilla Ransohoff, Monmouth Beach, vice president; Mrs. Julius Perlman, Loch Arbour, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Lankone, Neptune, corresponding secretary, and Miss Florence Adair, Highlands, club representative.

Dr. Edith Tebo, outgoing treasurer, stood in for Mrs. Mortimer Zinn, Long Branch, incoming treasurer, who was unable to attend.

Miss Barbara Gleason, New York, chairman of Council 4, ITC, principal speaker, told members that their affiliation with Toastmistress helps them in the daily business of "selling themselves."

"Whether you realize it or not," she said, "you are constantly selling yourself, in business, at home, among friends. Toastmistress teaches you poise, self-expression and the ability to communicate, whether you have an audience of one or a hundred."

Miss Stella Strasser, Asbury Park, toastmistress, introduced Miss Adair, outgoing president, who gave a brief biographical sketch of Molly Pitcher, for whom the club was named.

Miss Eleanor Twomey, Spring Lake, was chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Godwin, Shrewsbury; Mrs. Harold Tate, Fair Haven; Maj. Grace Mecklem, Eatontown; Mrs. Ben Sacher, Long Branch, and Miss Hazel Lippman, Asbury Park.

The Toastmistress Club will hold a joint meeting with the Monmouth County Toastmistress in Rod's Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m., when Rep. James J. Howard, D-N. J., will be honored.

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send me down or put me on the disabled list. It crossed my mind after two months of sitting."

Everything had gone sore and sour for the promising young hurler, who went from an injury to a finger of his

my knowledge he'll play in Washington."

Barry, who jumped from the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association to Oakland two years ago, reportedly has a clause in his contract which says he can negotiate with another team, presumably San Francisco, if the Oaks move from Oakland.

Fowler, her mother; and Mrs. Frank Arnone and guest, Mrs. Robert Davis, all registered 36's.

Mrs. Mary Quinn hit low gross among members with a 51, and Mrs. Robert Davis led the guests with 53.

Longest drives on the fifth hole went to member Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Himmelman.

sacrifice.
Harmon Killebrew's 35th homer of the year had helped the Twins wipe out an early 6-1 Red Sox lead.

Paul Cassanova drove in three runs with a triple and a single, leading Washington past Chicago.

Dick Bosman earned his victory with late inning help from Donald Knowles. The loss was the 22nd in the last 28 games for the White Sox.

Dick Green's eighth inning homer gave Oakland its victory over Cleveland as "Blue Moon" Odum hurled a six-hit ter.

The victory moved the A's within 1½ games of first place Minnesota in the west.

Mickey Lolich scattered eight hits and struck out 14 in pitching Detroit to its victory over Seattle. Norm Cash's sixth inning homer put the Tigers on top to stay.

Unknown Ousts Ranking Aussie

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Unseeded Roy Barth of San Diego fashioned a stunning upset in ousting Bill Bowery of Australia's No. 1 player, as defending champion Arthur Ashe continued to roll along Wednesday in the 89th U.S. National Tennis Championships at Longwood.

pitches over.

"If they start hitting my fastball, I'm in trouble," he said. Butler is now 7-7 for the season.

Twelve days ago in Cleveland, the 23-year-old fireballer shackled the Indians on one hit. In between, Butler failed to survive the fifth inning in a 10-1 bombardment by Boston in Kansas City.

Tiredness Fades

Butler said he tired in the last two innings last night, "but I had the lead and that always takes the tiredness away."

"Any time I only walk two,

ce Life ayoffs

port 2-0, and Tampa beat Weisbaden, Germany, 2-1 on John Tagliarino's no-hitter.

Elyria, Ohio, defeated Mayagez, Puerto Rico, 5-2, in an afternoon game.

Carbis struck out 10 and walked only two, as Santa Clara scored both its runs on wild pitches by Williamsport's Don Cohick.

The 5-foot-9 Tagliarino struck out 16 of the 20 batters he faced in Tampa's victory. The only run off him came when Paul Weissenborn walked and made it to third on a passed ball and wild pitch, then scored on another passed ball.

Tagliarino and Dennis Valdes hit solo home runs for Tampa.

Elyria scored three runs in the second inning on a pair of walks, an error, Tom Moyer's double and wild pitch by Inzer. Pedro Vargas, Elyria added two more in the fifth when Moyer stole home and another came in on a wild pitch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division		Pct.	Games Behind
Baltimore	86	43	707
Detroit	85	41	676
Philadelphia	85	41	675
Washington	83	41	608
New York	82	41	594
Cleveland	74	46	398
West Division		Pct.	Games Behind
Minnesota	72	50	580
St. Louis	69	50	560
Kansas City	66	51	413
California	48	70	407
Seattle	48	72	400
Chicago	46	78	377

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 5, New York 0
 Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 1
 Boston 7, Minnesota 8
 Washington 4, Chicago 1
 Detroit 1, Baltimore 2
 Baltimore 4, Seattle 1

Tonight's Games

Detroit at Philadelphia 12-4
 California (McGilloblin 1-12)
 Detroit (Wilson 10-8) at Seattle
 (begin 9-4)

Tomorrow Night's Games

Baltimore at St. Louis
 Detroit at California
 Cleveland at Seattle
 Washington at Kansas City
 New York at Minnesota
 Chicago at Boston

NICK'S NOTES

Baseball Batters Ride the Cycle

By RICH NICOLETTI

It seems rather strange the way major league baseball goes through its little cycles. Last year you could count on one finger the number of American League batters who hit .300 or better, but this season, the batters seem to have their batting eye again.

There are all kinds of arguments as to why the batter has returned to become part of the game again this year. Some say that the limitations put on the hurlers, such as the lowered mound and narrowed strike zone have caused the change. A hitter can wait for a better pitch now that the strike zone has shrunk, and the pitcher has lost much of his luminous stature with the more level mound, thus the batter feels more his equal.

Major league baseball went through a period of all pitching, no hitting around the turn of the century, and for sometime thereafter. Crowds at the old ball park began to thin out, the game was dull. Batters stood in fear as they choked up on their bats with a foot in the bucket and waited for possible sudden death from the awesome figure some 60 and a half feet away.

Baseball as a game was in grave trouble. It

had to change to be saved as a great spectator sport.

And then, just like a fairy tale, it happened. One man came and did it all, he saved the game, and made it into one of the biggest businesses this country has ever seen.

He was labeled baseball's greatest player, and with good reason. Babe Ruth didn't need a narrow strike zone. He dared the pitcher to throw one over. He didn't need a lowered mound or a jacked-up ball. He caused manufacturers to live the ball because the "higher ups" wanted the other players to be able to do what Ruth already could do with ease.

He was crude, rowdy and loud, but he was just what the doctor ordered. Baseball needed someone as loud as Ruth to wake it up. Baseball also needed his bat. With one swish of his enormous club, he changed a dull and uneventful day into a happening.

Ruth challenged the front office, threatened to kill managers and even chased fans into the stands, but everybody loved him because they knew who he was, and what he had done for them. And we all know what the kids thought of him, and how he felt about the kids. Never has there ever been a more beloved idol in American sports.

And yet, what did Ruth get in return from a game which should have been more than just appreciative? In 1935 Babe Ruth was offered one dollar to play another year as a Yankee.

It was an insulting way of saying, "You're through, Babe. You've given us everything, and now we don't need you because you have nothing more to give."

The big man played part of his last season with Boston of the National League, and before he was fired, he belted three home runs in one game. A man such as this one must go out in all his glory.

Baseball is so organized today that it seems unreal. It goes against human nature for men to act like robots. Maybe that's why their bats became sterile. While Ruth meant to take baseball out of the businessman's hands and give it back to the ball players, he actually did such a great job that the game became an even greater attraction and reverted back to big business.

This season veterans like Harmon Killebrew and Frank Howard have improved their batting over last year. Reggie Jackson currently has his eyes on Babe's record and Maris's asterisk.

So what's happened? Why the change? Yankee manager Ralph Houk said, "It's a phase, a cycle that the game is going through. It isn't the mound or the strike zone. One year the pitcher is king, and the next year the batter takes over."

Let's hope, for the sake of excitement and thrills that baseball can really provide, that the batter can stay on top and dictate the action. Or should we pray for another Bambino?

Bucks' Alcindor Fills Up Seats for His Club

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks, may not lead his team to the National Basketball Association championship this year, but he is filling up seats.

The Bucks announced yesterday that ticket sales are booming with 10 games listed as particularly good sellers. These 10 include all three Milwaukee appearances of the Los Angeles Lakers and Wilt Chamberlain.

"Besides the 10 games that are outselling the rest right now, I expect the New Year's Eve game with San Diego to take off and really sell," said Jim Foley, the Bucks' publicity director. "The combination of the date and the matchup of Alcindor and Elvin Hayes is a natural."

Foley said Milwaukee averaged 6,246 a game last season, but "that would be a poor crowd this year."

Expected Elsewhere
Elsewhere around the NBA, Alcindor's presence is also

expected to boost attendance. The San Francisco Warriors have introduced a ticket plan under which fans can buy a 10-game package which includes the three Bucks' games.

"We're about six weeks ahead of last year in ticket sales," said Lou Colla, the Warriors' ticket manager. "Most of the new business can be attributed to Milwaukee."

A ticket brochure put out by the Detroit Pistons carries a picture of Alcindor in action and every other club in the league mentions Alcindor and the Bucks in its home schedule release.

The Bucks will play 38 regular season home games this year, plus the exhibition opener against Phoenix Sept. 27. "No games are sold out yet," said Mrs. Cathy Bartley, the Bucks' ticket co-ordinator. "But with continuing ticket sales and interest in ticket information, a good percentage of the games should be advance sellouts."



LET'S LIGHT UP — Driver Carmine Abbatiello received candelabra from Lib-erace yesterday for winning the pace named after the famous showman. With Lib-erace are D. Louis Tonti, second from right, and Joe Malone, Freehold's general manager.

Frisco Fagin Makes Good

FREEHOLD—Frisco Fagin made good for the "chalk" players at Freehold Raceway here yesterday. The six-year-old gelding, owned by the partnership of Charles George and Amerigo Gagliardi, posted a \$2.80 straight mutual and posted a new lifetime mark of 2:02.4 to win the featured \$3,500 Manville Pace.

The mutual payoffs were Frisco Fagin, \$2.80, \$2.60, \$2.20; Santo Tom, \$3.40, \$2.60 and Searus Boy, \$2.80.

Ken Huebsch handled Frisco Fagin with the utmost confidence as Go Bye cut out the early running.

A spill marred the fifth race when Art Mir, driven by Carmine Abbatiello, went

Mrs. Flannagan Cops Golf Event.

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Gordon Flannagan netted a 36 to win the "Blind Nine" golf event at the Old Orchard Country Club here yesterday.

Three ladies tied for second with 37's were, Mrs. Martin Warshauer, who was given the position by a match of cards, Mrs. Melvin Kohn and Mrs. Gladys Moray.

The longest drive of the day was stroked by Mrs. Joseph Calabrese, who also chipped in on the 15th hole.

Mrs. Tony Fiorentini, Mrs. Flannagan and Mrs. Moray chipped in on the 14th, 10th and 15th respectively.

Laver Seeded First In Forest Hills Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia, winner of the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles, was seeded No. 1 yesterday in the U.S. Open tennis championships starting next Wednesday.

U.S. Women Grab Field Hockey Win

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Two second half goals by Linda Nixon and Dale Philippi gave the United States women's field hockey team a 2-0 victory over the Guyana National team yesterday.

off stride leaving the half-mile point. Art Mir fell, and tossed Abbatiello. Sandy Wilkes with Tony Sergi in the bike was unable to avoid Art Mir and also went down.

Sergi, 45-year-old reinsman from Brooklyn, suffered lacerations and possible back injuries. The Italian-born driver was treated at the track first aid room and removed to the Monmouth Medical Center for precautionary X-rays.

Abbatiello explained what happened. "My horse was in a break and I was going to take him to the outside and pull him up, but his check broke and he went down. I thought I was clear of the other horses until I heard their footsteps. Then I tried to jump out of the way. I bruised my back a little but I'm all right."

Abbatiello was the winning driver of the Librace Pace, third race, when the Colts Neck horseman, who is North

America's leading driver, registered with Fair Acres Farms' Joe's Champ.

1ST—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:08.1. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 2ND—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:10. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. 3RD—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.4. K L Express (Abbatiello) 5.00 3.00 2.00. Funtor Boy (Quinn) 4.40 2.80. Proud Man (Sergi) 4.40 2.80. 4TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:08.2. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 5TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 6TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 7TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 8TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 9TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 10TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 11TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 12TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 13TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 14TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 15TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 16TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 17TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 18TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 19TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 20TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 21TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 22TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 23TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 24TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 25TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 26TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 27TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 28TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 29TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 30TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 31TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 32TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 33TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 34TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 35TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 36TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 37TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 38TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 39TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 40TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 41TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 42TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 43TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 44TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 45TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 46TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 47TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 48TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 49TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 50TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 51TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 52TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 53TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 54TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 55TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 56TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 57TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 58TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 59TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 60TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 61TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 62TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 63TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 64TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 65TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 66TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 67TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 68TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 69TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 70TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 71TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 72TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 73TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 74TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 75TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 76TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 77TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 78TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 79TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 80TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 81TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 82TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 83TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 84TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 85TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 86TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 87TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 88TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 89TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 90TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 91TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 92TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 93TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 94TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 95TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 96TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 97TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,200; T-2:07.3. Slinger (Abbatiello) 4.80 3.80 2.80. Donna Trux (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.00. Christy Y K (Smith) 4.40 3.00. 98TH—Pace: 1-m: \$1,20

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD — Light tan, long hair Labrador Retriever, medium size. Answers to "Pancho". Days, 566-6500. Even, 566-6500.

LOST — Female boxer. Answers to "Rassy". Church St., Little Silver. Mon. night. Reward. 842-1646.

LOST — White Persian male cat. Copper eyes. Vicinity of Keyport Gardens. Nice reward for return. 264-4354 or 566-6100. Mrs. Asvik.

LOST DOG — Black and white male. Shaggy. If found, please call 842-0854. Children very brokenhearted.

FOUND — Male brown and white kitten. Has white paws. Call 842-1740.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WITNESSES — Who saw man assaulted in Pennington Arcade, Keanburg, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, please contact Box R-132, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

NOTICE

Due to error, the office of George T. Whittle, MD, PACS, for the Practice of Urology and Genito-Urinary Surgery, the Steinman-Hausman Wing of Monmouth Medical Center, 35 Third Ave., Long Branch, was not listed in the Monmouth County Telephone Directory. The number is 775-3850.

NEED A PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY? Call "The Hunters" 264-4700.

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We Sell More 'Cause We Sell For Less

'66 FORD Station wagon, 9-passenger, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. U334. \$1695	'69 GALAXIE Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Air conditioned. U313. \$2995	'65 RAMBLER Marlin, Red and Black, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Real sharp. B293. \$1295
'65 FORD Two-door, U238. \$1095	'67 FAIRLANE Two-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. White. U313. \$1495	'67 FORD Two-door hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue. B292. \$1795
'68 VOLKSWGN Station wagon. Like new in every respect. U320. \$2195	'65 CHEVROLET Malibu, hardtop, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue. U305. \$1295	'68 FORD Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue. U288. \$2395
'63 CHEVROLET Four-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. White. U331. \$895	'66 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Red. U301. \$1695	'69 FALCON Four-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. R283. \$2395
'66 FORD Four-door, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Green. U331. \$1495	'65 CORVAIR Six-cylinder, automatic transmission. Good transportation. B295. \$795	'64 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. U282. \$1095
'66 CHEVROLET Hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue. U233. \$1695	'64 FORD Galaxie, convertible, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. White. B294. \$995	'67 FAIRLANE Two-door hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue. U275. \$1695
'64 CHEVROLET Four-door hardtop, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission. Green and white. U320. \$1095		

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1965 OLDSMOBILE "88" STATION WAGON
Factory air, full power, in excellent condition. Save \$500. Only \$795.
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385 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 OLDSMOBILE "88" STATION WAGON
Factory air, full power, in excellent condition. Save \$500. Only \$795.
RASSAS PONTIAC
385 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Nine-passenger wagon. Excellent condition. \$1350 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 747-0688.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 SPORT FURY
Two-door hardtop, gold with black vinyl top and black bucket. Automatic, V8 and power. A terrific buy.
RASSAS PONTIAC
385 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 VOLVO
IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE

RED BANK AUTO IMPORTS
"Monmouth County's Import Leader"
Newman Springs Road Red Bank, N. J. 741-5886
Authorized Volvo Sales and Service

Austin America.

The lowest-priced car with fully-automatic 4-speed transmission. Only \$1899.

(And the price includes everything you see in this ad.)

- fully-automatic, 4-speed transmission.
- largest trunk in its class.
- front-wheel drive for incredible traction.
- shaped, deep foam padded vinyl seats.
- fixed carpeting.
- opening quarter-vents and rear windows.
- self-adjusting, fade-free disc brakes.
- chrome wheel-discs.
- unique hydraulic suspension system.

Come see the Austin America. And see how much you get for how little you pay.

MONMOUTH MOTORS
Authorized Dealer
HWY. 35 542-2414 EATONTOWN

UNBEATABLE QUARTET

- SAVINGS
- SELECTION
- SATISFACTION
- SERVICE

Visit WALL Today!

'68 KARMANN GHIA Convertible, automatic. Like new! \$2095	'68 FALCON Futura Wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage. \$1995
'63 JEEP With plow. \$1295	'67 MUSTANG Coupe. V-8 stick. \$1795
'67 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Sedan, air-conditioned, vinyl top. \$3295	'64 FALCON Two-door, excellent transportation. \$745
'65 FALCON FUTURA — Station wagon, six cylinder, automatic transmission. Clean. \$1295	'67 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, light blue, black vinyl top, air conditioned. \$3795
'67 BUICK ELECTRA "235" — Four-door hardtop, air-conditioned, vinyl top. \$2895	'67 FORD CUSTOM "300" — Four-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. \$1895
'65 FORD GALAXIE "500" — Convertible, white, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. \$1295	'66 MERCURY Monterey two door hardtop, yellow, black vinyl interior. \$1495
'69 LINCOLN MARK III — Two door hardtop, loaded. Executive car. Factory warranty. \$2095	'68 MUSTANG 2+2 hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, yellow. \$2395
'66 BUICK ELECTRA "235" — Four-door, custom, air-conditioned. \$2095	'69 MUSTANG Mach 1, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2995

WALL
SHREWSBURY, N. J.
SHREWSBURY AVE. and SYCAMORE AVE. 747-5400

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 DART G1
Two-door hardtop, "an economical 6" with standard transmission, bucket seats. Check out!
RASSAS PONTIAC
385 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — All power. New tires. Excellent condition. \$2100. Call 741-2037 after 1:30 p.m. 291-9374.

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1969 CHEVROLET

FIND THE BEST DEAL WE'LL BEAT IT!
(OK USED CARS TOO!)

McCARthy CHEVROLET
Your Low Overhead Dealer
First Ave., Atlantic Highlands 291-1101

LEFTOVER PRICES NOW!

'69 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTH

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4-DR. SEDAN

Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, white wall tires, wheel covers, carpeting and all standard factory equipment. Includes all freight and federal taxes.

ORIGINAL LIST PRICE \$3788
HARDTOPS & AIR CONDITIONED MODELS AVAILABLE

Balance of 5-Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

\$2597

SAVE UP TO \$1500

CREDIT! ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!!!

NEW CAR TRADE-IN CLEARANCE!!

'68 IMPERIAL \$3997 Crown 4-door hardtop. Air conditioned and full power equipment.	'68 CHEVROLET \$1897 Bel Air 4-door, R.H., automatic, power steering.	'65 CHRYSLER \$ 897 Newport convertible, R.H., automatic, power steering, power brakes.
'68 CHEVROLET \$2397 Caprice 2-dr. hardtop, R.H., automatic, power steering, etc.	'68 CHEVELLE \$2397 Malibu. Two door hardtop. Radio and heater. Auto. Power steering.	'65 PLYMOUTH \$1097 Fury III 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, automatic, power, vinyl top, etc.
'68 PLYMOUTH \$2297 Satellite 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, auto., power steering, vinyl interior, white wall tires.	'67 OLDS \$1697 Cutlass. Four door. Radio, heater. Automatic. Power steering, etc.	'65 CADILLAC \$2397 Eldorado. Convertible. Air conditioning. Full power equipment.
'68 CHRYSLER \$2197 Newport convertible, R.H., auto., power steering, power brakes, etc.	'67 BUICK \$2297 Skylark. Two door hardtop. Radio, heater. Automatic. Power steering. Vinyl roof, etc.	'64 OLDS \$ 597 "88" station wagon, automatic, power.
'68 PLYMOUTH \$2297 Satellite convertible. Automatic, power steering, vinyl interior. Whitewall tires, wheel covers. Immaculate.	'67 PLYMOUTH \$2197 Sport Fury, 2-dr. hardtop, bucket seats, radio, heater, 383 V-8, automatic on console, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, etc.	'64 OLDS \$ 397 "88" 2-door hardtop, R.H., automatic, power steering.
	'67 PLYMOUTH \$1897 Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, R.H., automatic, power steering.	'64 CHEVROLET \$ 997 Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic, power.
	'66 CHRYSLER \$1797 "300" — Two door hardtop. Radio and heater. Auto. Power steering.	'65 MUSTANG \$1197 Two-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

PERFORMANCE CORNER

'68 COUGAR \$2797 Two door hardtop. Radio and heater. Auto. Power steering.	'66 PLYMOUTH \$1197 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Exceptionally clean.
'67 JAGUAR \$3897 XKE 212. Real show car.	'66 CHRYSLER \$1397 Newport 4-dr. hardtop. Full power, automatic, etc. Very low mileage. This one won't last long.
'67 FIREBIRD \$2197 "400" hardtop, R.H., 4-on-the-floor, wide oval white wall tires, etc.	'66 DODGE \$1397 Polara 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers.
'66 PONTIAC \$1597 2+2 convertible, 421 V-8, 32 barrel carbs, automatic on console, power steering, brakes, windows.	'66 DODGE \$1497 Charger. 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, console. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
'66 Plymouth \$1397 Satellite 2-door hardtop, 383 engine, 4-speed transmission.	

OVER 300 NEW CARS AVAILABLE

SEE MONMOUTH CHRYSLER FOR THE BEST DEAL on a . . . NEW 1969 TOYOTA \$1666 F.O.R.

Many Others In Stock To Choose From! OPEN EVES. 'til 9:30

MONMOUTH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH TOYOTA
700 RT. 36, EATONTOWN 542-5500
Largest New & Used Car Inventory in Monmouth County!

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLEANER - Information 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. RIVERVIEW, N. J. 08053. 2nd Chapin Ave., Red Bank. Call 741-1284.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT - Necessary area preferred. Typing necessary. Call 741-1284.

WOMAN TO CARE - For two small children in my home. Monday through Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. Call 542-1708.

NURSES' AIDE - Full time. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced only. Call mornings. 741-2058.

REALITY IS OUR BUSINESS - Cash in on the growing popularity of Avon products for the entire family. Sell near your home and earn. Call today. J. Birchall, 741-4343 or 462-3377. 774-1220.

COUNTER GIRL - Lunchette, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Five days. Permanent. Phone 741-0066.

PACKING POSITION OPEN - 7:30 to 4 Mon. to Fri. Starting salary \$2.00 per hour. Apply GIBSON HOMANS CO., 32 Main St., Matawan. (Behind Industrial Washing Machine).

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT - Mature, reliable and dependable. Experience preferred, but will train the right girl. 33-hour week. Write Box L-183, The Daily Register, Red Bank, N.J.

SALSADESA - Full time. Permanent position for a mature person. Selling experience desired. Apply in person. Carroll's Stationers, 28 Broad St., Red Bank.

WOMAN WANTED - Over 30, for weekends. Restaurant or delicatessen experience. Year round work. 291-3268.

HOUSEKEEPER - BABYSITTER - Sleep in. For working mother, permanent, 18 or over, \$35 plus. 291-3268.

HORTENSE - Part-time, three to four hours, per week. Must be 21 and have waitress experience. GIBBS HALL, Tinton Ave., Easton, Call 542-7322.

WAITRESSES - Dining room and banquet service, part-time. Must be 21 and experienced. Apply GIBBS HALL, Tinton Ave., Easton, 542-7322.

HELP WANTED-MALE

EXPERIENCED BUICK MECHANIC - Red Bank. Monmouth County's largest dealer. Excellent benefits and working conditions. 741-7843.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Join one of Monmouth and Ocean Counties' fastest growing real estate agencies. We will train and prepare for license. Good commission. No experience necessary. If you are interested in first year earnings of \$12,000, with unlimited future income potential, call Mr. Beach, 747-6000.

RESTAURANT DRIVE-IN MANAGEMENT TRAINEES - Ambitious men needed. Starting salary to \$2000 per year. Nine to twelve months extensive training program. No experience necessary. For PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL 671-0925.

MCDONALD'S DRIVE-IN - 925 Hwy 35 Middletown

SUPERVISORS - Large company looking for mature men able to assume responsibility. No experience necessary. Good starting salary plus benefits. Write Box N-158, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

PAINTERS WANTED - Experience necessary. Good pay. Excellent conditions. Phone 671-0432.

MASON WANTED - Call Steve Welsh After 7 p.m. 747-5787

MEN WANTED - MCDONALD'S DRIVE-IN 925 Hwy 35 Middletown

We need full or part-time workers for day or evenings. Apply in person.

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED - Must apply in person. No calls. Howard Johnson's, State Hwy. #35, Middletown.

WIRESTONE DISTRIBUTOR - Has an opening for a salesman with automotive experience. Liberal benefits. Call 741-2486.

MAINTENANCE - HANDYMAN - Preferably retired. Must apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE, Hwy. 35, Middletown. No phone calls.

MARRIED MAN - Steady position. Sales and delivery. Apply in person. Marine Lumber Co., 1130 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

SERVICEMEN - Experienced in all types of household repairs. Must have tools and transportation. Auto expense provided. Call Levitt & Sons, 462-6500, Ext. 77.

SECOND COOK - Experienced. Year round. Fort Monmouth Officer's Open House. Phone for appointment. Mr. Duffy. 542-7332.

MECHANICS

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc. Experienced. Steady work. All benefits. Middlesex County area. 965-3502.

SALESMEN

BELTONE - An opportunity with a future. Immediate earnings. Call Mr. John H. Kissel at 774-7888.

STOCK BOY

Full time, permanent position now available. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits, including shopping discounts.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

MEZZANINE

STEINBACH COMPANY

RED BANK

CLERK

For shipping platform. Full time, permanent, plus paid holidays, and other company benefits. Apply in person. Ralph Friedland & Sons, Inc. Locust St., Keyport.

HELP WANTED-MALE

HOFFMAN MACHINE PRESSER

On coals. High starting salary. Union shop. 15 hour week. All benefits. Apply. ADAMS BROTHERS. 25 S. Bridge Ave. Red Bank

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAINTENANCE MAN

With tool room experience. Knowledge of stamping die repair and maintenance essential. Excellent rates and fringe benefits Overtime.

CALL OR APPLY

ESTEY METAL PRODUCTS

WAYSIDE AND SHAFTO RD. NEW SHREWSBURY 542-5000

MEN! MEN!

Are You Bugged Down In Your Present Job?

Is Your Salary At Its Peak?

SUPERMARKETS GENERAL CORP.

Can Change All That Right Now!

We Are Expanding Our Warehouse Operation And Need Men Like You

These Are Permanent Jobs Offering:

AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY OF \$110

AUTOMATIC SALARY INCREASES TO \$142

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXTENSIVE FULLY PAID BENEFITS

Don't Be Stuck - Get Out Of Your Rut

Come In And See Us

Thursday And Friday 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

48 EAST FRONT ST. RED BANK, N. J.

For Special Evening Appointments Call 741-5050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-MALE

FACTORY HELP

ALL SHIFTS

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WE WILL TRAIN

SOME MECHANICAL APTITUDE

LIGHT MACHINE

EXPERIENCE HELPFUL

JOIN A GROWING COMPANY

IN A GROWTH INDUSTRY

We are a leading manufacturer of wire, cable, and TV system products offering...

GOOD SALARY / GENEROUS BENEFITS

STEADY YEAR ROUND WORK

Apply in Person all week - See Ron Karpin

VIKOA CABLE CO.

Halls Mill Road Freehold, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-MALE

FULL TIME SALESMEN NEEDED - Apply in person. Suite Men's Shop, Middletown.

PRODUCTION ELECTRICIANS

Require high school graduates with 4 years industrial electrical and mechanical experience. Will be required to make electrical and mechanical repairs. Must rotate shifts. Qualified rate is \$3.75 an hour plus shift differential. Opportunity for hard working men. Apply in person to Personnel Department.

MIDLAND GLASS CO.

CLIFFWOOD AVE. CLIFFWOOD, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOOR WAXER AND WINDOW CLEANER - 566-7018

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN - We're so busy that we need additional salesmen. We will train you to earn \$12,000 first year. Very good management. Opportunity for hard working men. For interview call Mr. Rich at 671-2900.

BARTENDER WANTED - Night work 741-9758

USHERS - 18 years old or over. Apply in person. CARLTON THEATRE, Red Bank.

WATCHMAKER - Experienced estimator, age no barrier. Write stating background and salary desired. P.O. Box 192, Easton, 07724.

TOOLMAKER

Experienced, with good practical shop and math background. Work on complex 3-D geometric shapes and mold cavities. Light, clean, challenging work. Overtime, and many benefits. Engineering Precision Casting Co., Palmer Ave., Middletown. 671-2424.

SALESMEN - Verified appointments guaranteed. Earn \$7,500 part-time. \$15,000 full time. We are a well known company, no door-to-door. If you are willing to learn, we will train. Call Mr. Frank, 747-9700.

CLEAN-UP MAN - New and used cars. Five-day week. Top wages to top man. Experienced only need apply to LASHLEY MOTORS, 120 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAN WANTED - To be trained in sales and service. Salary and commission. Company car furnished. All company benefits. Only those interested in steady position need apply. Apply in person to THE SINGER COMPANY, 69 Broad St., Red Bank.

SNACK BAR ATTENDANT - Experienced. Short order and sundries. Year round. Fort Monmouth Officer's Open House. Phone for appointment. Mr. Duffy. 542-7332.

PLUMBERS - Experienced. Steady work. Very good pay. Call 232-0160 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER - Full time. Apply in person. MOUNTAIN INN, Scenic Drive, Atlantic Highlands, after 4 p.m.

PRESSMAN - Experienced, for web offset (Fairchild New King preferred). Fast growing newspaper publication corporation in Ocean County area. Call Mr. Hodges, 477-1100, or write Sea Coast Publication Inc., Box 2, Bricktown, N.J.

EXPERIENCED CARPET MECHANIC - With tools, for steady position. Also, young men not returning to school in the fall looking for full time employment. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Central Jersey Carpet Service, 787-1384.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT - Full time. Days. \$1.60 an hour to start. Time-and-a-half for overtime. Unlimited benefits. Bonuses and commission. SHAW FLORES, 98 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumanon.

MAN - To do delivery and help in greenhouse. Steady, all year-round. No limit to age. Please call: in person, SHAW FLORES, 98 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumanon.

PORTERS - Full time positions available with good salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Riverview Hospital, 741-2700, Ext. 225, for an interview.

PRESSMAN - For Chief 17 offset. 741-2494

PAINTER - Must be experienced. Year round work for long established decorating contractor. Phone 741-3405.

WELDER - First Class Call 254-2200

EXPERIENCED MAN - To do paving and truck driving. Good pay. 385-1822.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN - All types hair cuts. Matawan area. 721-2217

AUTO USED-CAR LOT MAN - Top wages, benefits, working conditions. Call Mr. Horn, SHAW FLORES, 98 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumanon.

GRIGGS CHEVROLET 721-0500 South Amboy

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Position open for aggressive salesmen. Experience preferred. Able to handle all facets of real estate. If you're looking for real challenge with excellent compensation write us telling of your qualifications. Will be held in strictest confidence. APPLEBROOK AGENCY, Box 308, Middletown.

MAN WANTED

To work in Fair View Cemetery. Steady position. Must have driver's license. Apply at Office, 468 Hwy 35, Middletown.

MEN-FIELD ADVERTISERS

Our firm needs 12 to start immediately. No experience necessary. \$115 to \$170 to start. Call 741-0014.

CAR PORTER

New and used. Full company benefits. Ask for Mr. Kreiss, M. SCHWARTZ & SONS, 141 W. Front St. & Hwy 35, Red Bank. 747-0787.

HELP WANTED-Male-Female

FACTORY HELP

Good pay for 40 hours steady work. Year-round indoors making fine ceramic tile. No experience needed. Call Mr. Horn, SHAW FLORES, 98 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumanon.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

CORRIGAN'S

127 Oakland St., Red Bank 747-2708

Roofing, Siding & Insulation

OLSEN CO. INC. Roofing, siding & insulation installed and guaranteed for 10 years. 779-0705. 291-0540.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

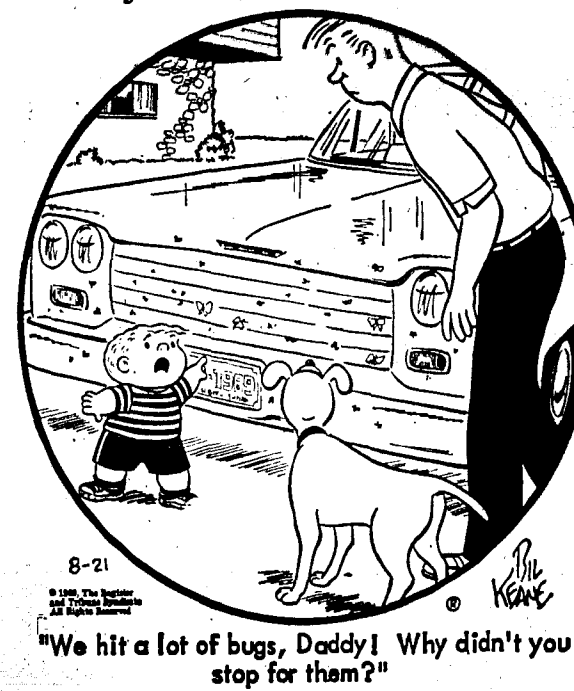
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127 Oakland St., Red Bank 747-2708

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OLSEN CO. INC. Roofing, siding & insulation installed and guaranteed for 10 years. 779-0705. 291-0540.

Family Circus



8-21 "We hit a lot of bugs, Daddy! Why didn't you stop for them?"

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALES OPPORTUNITY

WE WANT YOU, if you want independence, work hard and expect to be compensated accordingly. To the qualified applicant, we offer an opportunity with unlimited income and a permanent career within the framework of one of the nation's largest corporations. Comprehensive 3 year training program with liberal fringe benefits.

LET 1969 be your year of opportunity.

Call today: 549-7587. Evenings 671-2232

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Experienced in heli-arc or arc welders for light duty operation. Excellent rates and benefits. Overtime.

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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WE WILL TRAIN

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We are a leading manufacturer of wire, cable, and TV system products offering...

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Apply in Person all week - See Ron Karpin

VIKOA CABLE CO.

Halls Mill Road Freehold, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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PLUMBERS - Experienced. Steady work. Very good pay. Call 232-0160 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER - Full time. Apply in person. MOUNTAIN INN, Scenic Drive, Atlantic Highlands, after 4 p.m.

PRESSMAN - Experienced, for web offset (Fairchild New King preferred). Fast growing newspaper publication corporation in Ocean County area. Call Mr. Hodges, 477-1100, or write Sea Coast Publication Inc., Box 2, Bricktown, N.J.

EXPERIENCED CARPET MECHANIC - With tools, for steady position. Also, young men not returning to school in the fall looking for full time employment. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Central Jersey Carpet Service, 787-1384.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT - Full time. Days. \$1.60 an hour to start. Time-and-a-half for overtime. Unlimited benefits. Bonuses and commission. SHAW FLORES, 98 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumanon.

MAN - To do delivery and help in greenhouse. Steady, all year-round. No limit to age. Please call: in person, SHAW FLORES, 98 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumanon.

PORTERS - Full time positions available with good salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Riverview Hospital, 741-2700, Ext. 225, for an interview.

PRESSMAN - For Chief 17 offset. 741-2494

PAINTER - Must be experienced. Year round work for long established decorating contractor. Phone 741-3405.

WELDER - First Class Call 254-2200

EXPERIENCED MAN - To do paving and truck driving. Good pay. 385-1822.

HELP WANTED-MALE

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SNACK BAR ATTENDANT - Experienced. Short order and sundries. Year round. Fort Monmouth Officer's Open House. Phone for appointment. Mr. Duffy. 542-7332.

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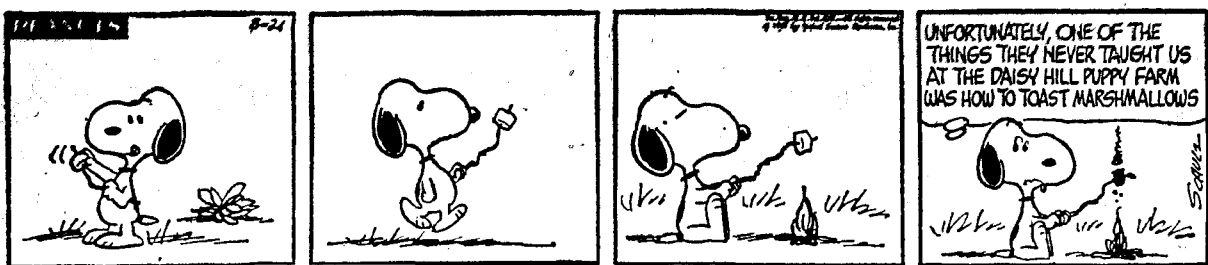
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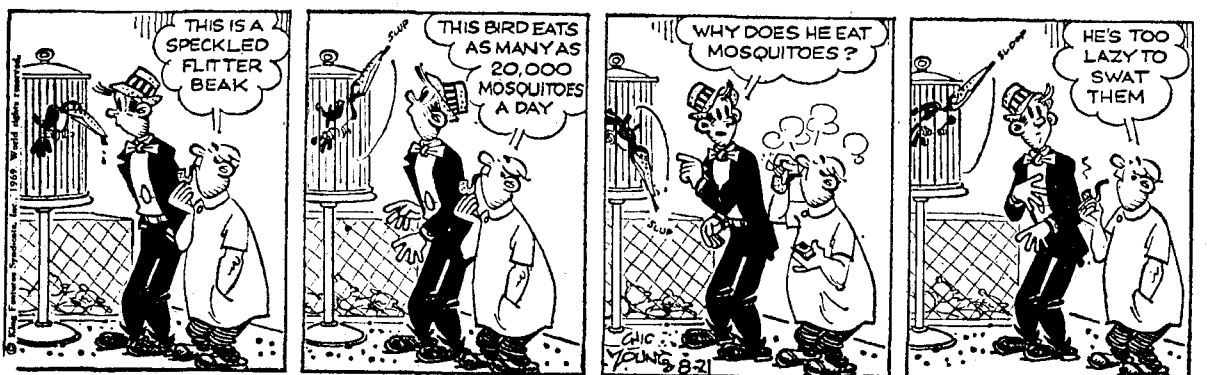
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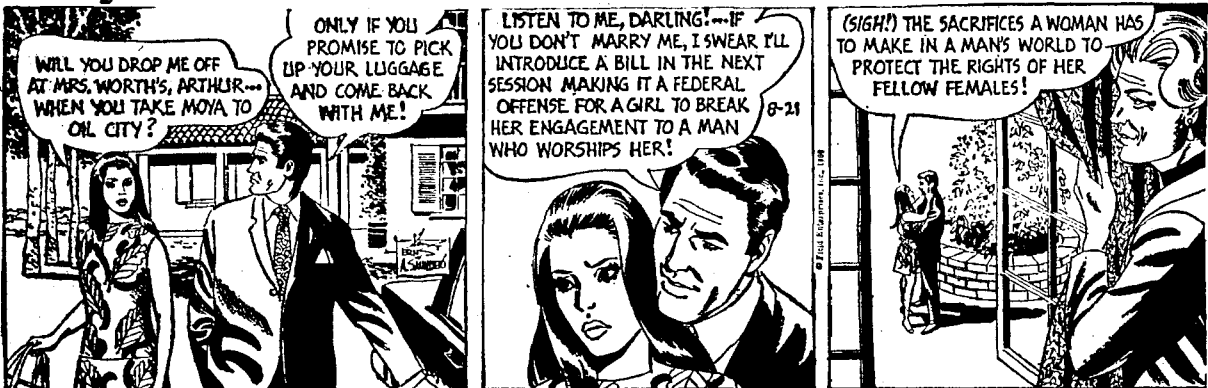
Peanuts



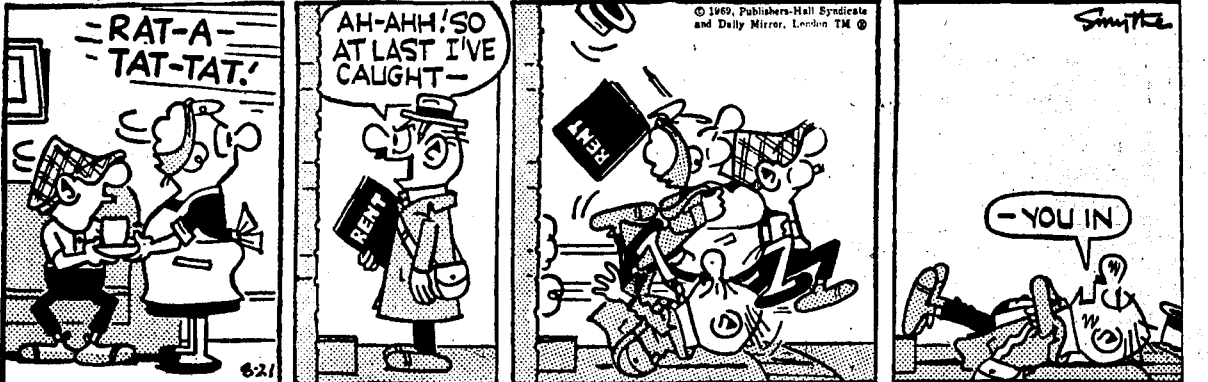
Blondie



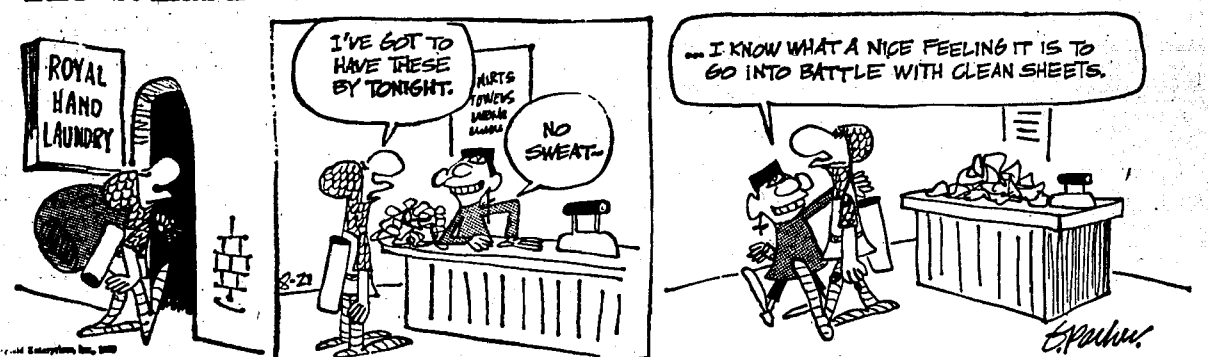
Mary Worth



Andy Capp



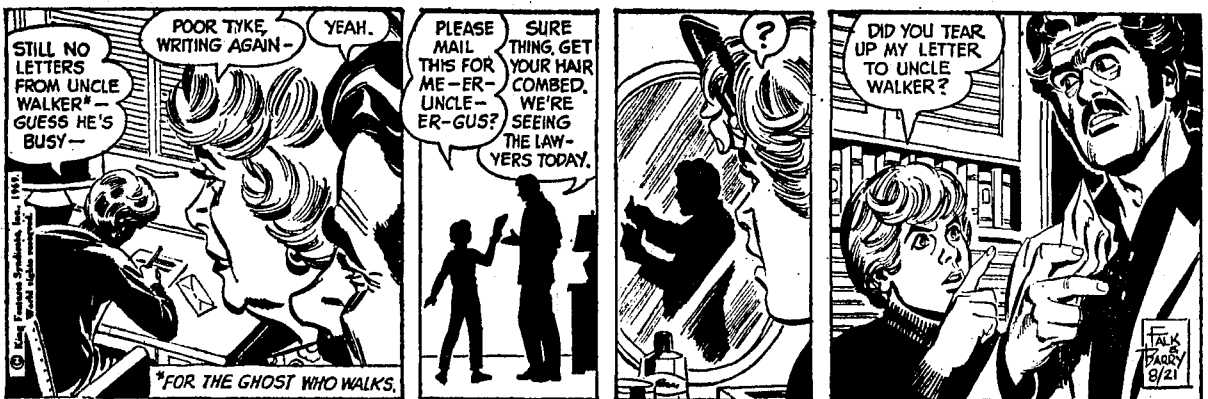
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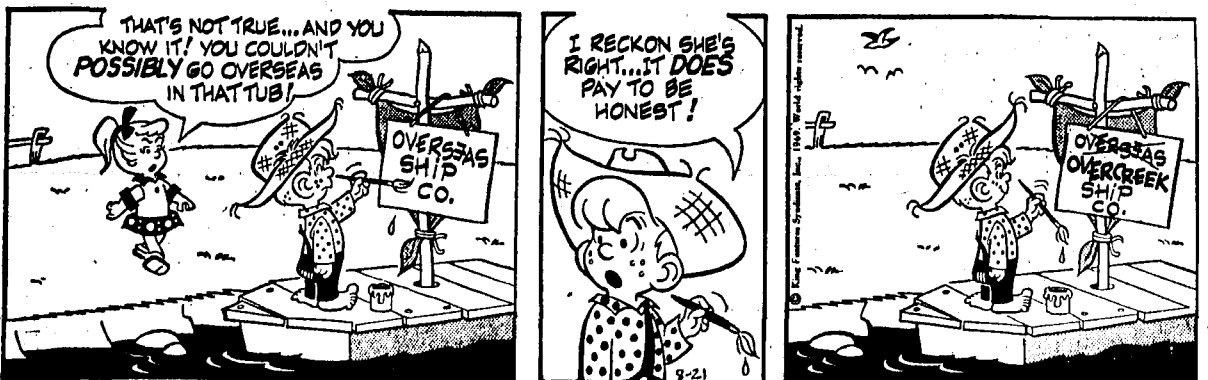
Snuffy Smith



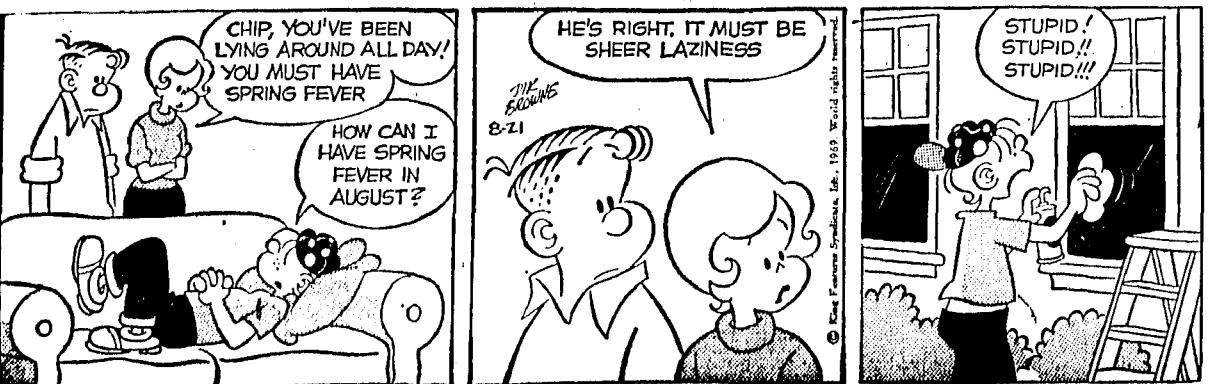
The Phantom



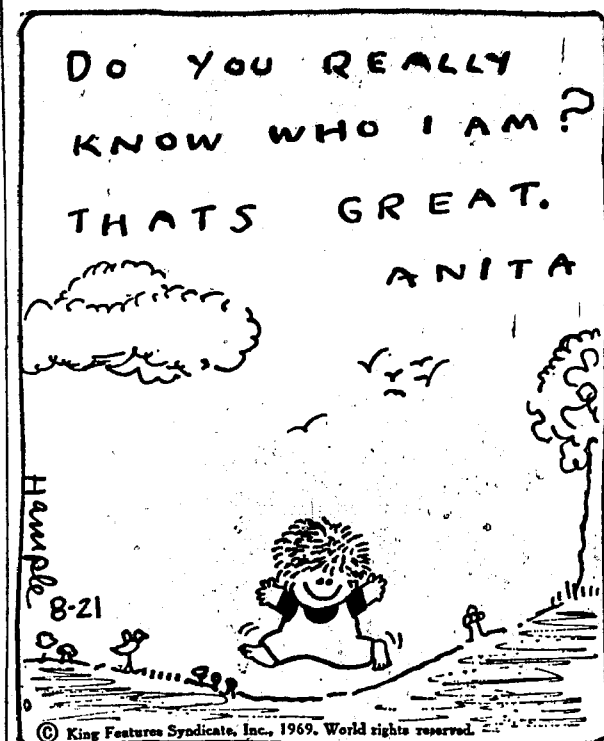
Nubbin



Hi and Lois



Children's Letters to God



"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Friday, August 22

Present—For You and Yours... Some negative rays concerning job activity, but as long as you have self-confidence, capability and willingness to work, you can overcome obstacles. Health somewhat problematical in many charts. Do not neglect even the slightest symptom. In P.M., choose a good book with which to relax.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Lack of initiative works to your disadvantage. Try to be more resourceful.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
Your own pessimism is your worst enemy. You can see the bright side if you make the effort.

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
Things should move along at a brisk pace, but you tend to scatter your energies.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
Matters are largely in your hands as the planets don't help much today. Coast!

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
You may have to turn your finances over to someone else in order to build security.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Delay or slight setback should not materially interfere with your long-range plan.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You have been at your disposal which could be utilized to better advantage.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Keep your nose out of a great opportunity by being too indifferent to pay attention.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Keep your nose out of a great opportunity by being too indifferent to pay attention.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Whether the day proves exciting or dull depends entirely upon your own attitude.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
You may have to substitute subtle tactics for the more direct action you are accustomed to.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
Delay or slight setback should not materially interfere with your long-range plan.

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PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Parvenu
3 To essay
15 Meadow
16 Absurdity
17 Set free
18 Caresser
19 Yellow
20 Australian kangaroo
22 Samoan warrior
23 Mock
25 Predictors
26 Farm building
27 Ship steering apparatuses
29 Color
30 Heathen
31 Snatches
33 Safety
35 Genus of annelide
37 Challenge
38 Superior French brandy
42 Depart suddenly
46 Throbs
47 German

adviser
49 Swift boat
50 Wrath
51 Years
Intensely
53 Alone
54 Fermented liquor
55 Having toothlike projections
57 Negation
58 Caving
60 Land
62 Of the summer
63 Wandering
64 Majestic
65 Heed

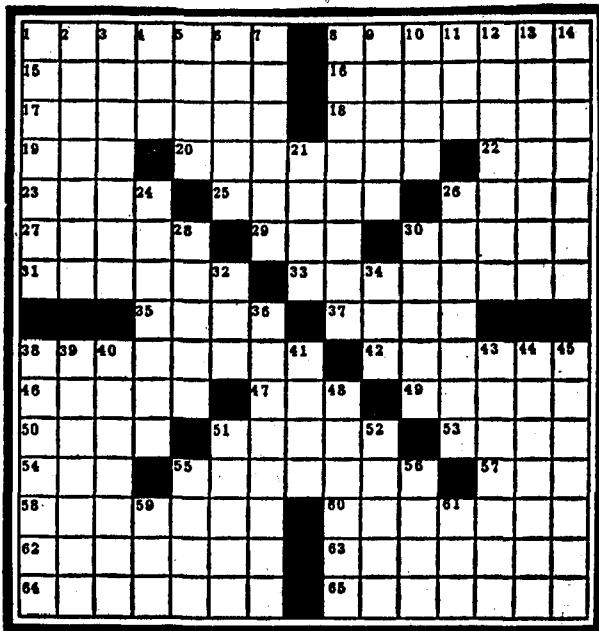
DOWN

1 Just
2 To see beforehand
3 Marketable
4 Cravat
5 Kohl
6 Climbs
7 Seesaw
8 Yielded
9 Australian timber trees

10 Chinese society
11 Old times; arch.
12 Act of softening by heat
13 Situated in front of the mouth
14 Despotism
21 Pipe joints
24 Radiate
26 Small casks
28 Strongly built duck boats
30 More innocent
32 Transgress
34 Unbooked passenger
36 Boldly
38 Smoothies off
39 Believer in the actual
40 Fuchsia
41 Lingo
43 Monks' hood
44 Tuna
45 Preserve
48 Jaeger gull
51 Punitive
52 Cubic meter
55 To explore
56 Fruiting spikes
59 An outfit
61 Tree juice

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ROSS STEPS COAT
EVIL CUTUP ABLE
NERO ORATE LOM
DRESSUP STOLEW
EAT MILES
LITUP PUP RUNUP
ANIP CUD IMPOSE
YET RIB BOA TEE
URANIA TIE REUP
PINUP RIG RAISPS
RUSSES SIC
STRAPUP SPOKEUP
HAIG NITIER SIILO
ARCH UNITE URNS
HAIKE PEAISE PEIAT



Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you look closely at all four hands you will see a way to defeat the contract today. Fortunately, bridge isn't played that way, for the game would lose much of its charm if everybody could see all of the cards. We'd surely bid much less on most hands since the defense would defeat many normal contracts.

West opened the queen of hearts, and declarer played low from the dummy. East signaled encouragement by dropping the nine and — cannot find it in my heart to blame him.

West could have defeated the contract by switching to the eight of diamonds. East would win with the jack and get out safely with a club or a trump. South would eventually lose two more diamond tricks.

Actually, West led the jack of hearts at the second trick, just as any normal bridge player would. And now South was sure of the contract as long as East had the ace of hearts — as the play indicated.

Ruffs Heart

South played low from the dummy and ruffed the second heart in his hand. He drew trumps with the ace of spades, cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy and ruffed dummy's last low heart in his hand. Then he ruffed another low club in dummy and led dummy's king of hearts.

East played the ace of hearts, and South carefully discarded a diamond instead of ruffing. Now East was stuck with the lead. If East

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ K 6 3 2
♦ K 5 3
♣ 9

WEST
♠ 6
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ K J 8 5 2

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ A J 7 6
♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8 3 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 4 2
♣ A 6 4

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

returned a diamond, dummy's king would win a trick. If East returned anything else, dummy could ruff while South discarded a diamond. Either way, South had the game and rubber.

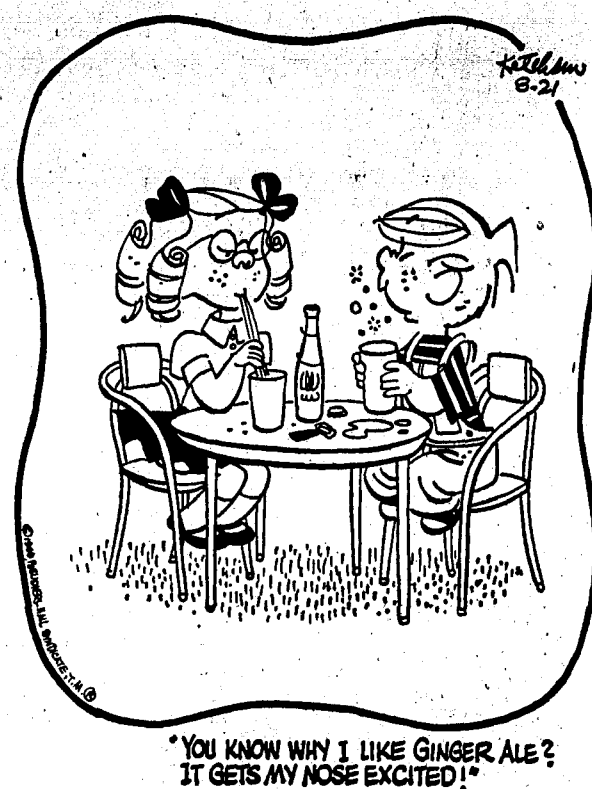
DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S— Q 10 9 7 4 H— K 6 3 2 D— K 5 3 C— 9. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids spades or hearts, you will raise his suit to game. If he bids two diamonds, denying a major suit of four or more cards, you will then bid two spades.

(A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to Red Bank Register Inc., Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Dennis the Menace



County Okays College Bond

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders on Tuesday approved a \$2.4 million bond ordinance as its share of the 1969-70 capital funds budget for Brookdale Community College.

There was no opposition to the measure during the public hearing.

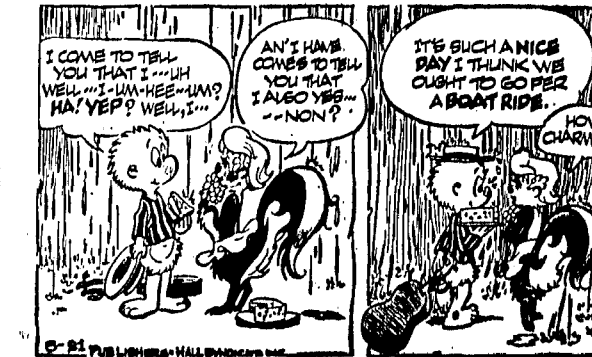
The county college's total capital outlay budget comes to \$4,551,440. The county's share is 50 per cent of that amount. The balance will come from state aid.

The freeholders also approved a \$70,000 bond ordinance for its share of a beach erosion project in Asbury Park to build a breakwater around Convention Hall. The county's share is 10 per cent of the total cost.

Beetle Bailey



Pogo



Television Today

WCBS-TV
WNBC-TV

WNEW-TV
WABC-TV

WOR-TV
WPIX-TV

WNDT-TV
Indicates Color

DAYTIME SPECIAL

2:00 **BASEBALL**
New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants at Shea Stadium.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **"History is Made at Night"**
12:00 **"Pretty Baby"**
1:30 **"Fly By Night"**
2:00 **"True to Life"**
4:30 **"Front Page Women"**
7:00 **"My Favorite Brunette"**

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
McHALE'S NAVY
6 O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Hangover Square" starring Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell. A girl steals music from a composer... but when he finds she is two-timing him, he kills her. (1945)
THE MUNSTERS
"Herman's Raise"
WHAT'S NEW?
EYEWITNESS NEWS-6:30 REPORT
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
EYEWITNESS NEWS-6:30 REPORT
F TROOP
GRAND MASTER CHESS
CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
I LOVE LUCY
ABC EVENING NEWS WITH FRANK REYNOLDS
HEY LANDLOD
"Instant Family"
N.E.T. FESTIVAL
"The Targal Skull". A story of scientific detection and of a fossilized skull which could be the long-missing link between ancient and modern man.

7:30 **ANIMAL WORLD**
A series of wildlife adventure films with Bill Burrud as host and narrator. Scientists take a searching look at the curious bird known as the pelican in a study of the bird in one of its North American habitats, Gunnison Island, in Utah's Great Salt Lake.
DANIEL BOONE
"Be Thankful for the Fickleness of Women". To thwart an evil woodsman, a trapper buys a girl in an auction of indentured servants and then finds he has no place for her in his itinerant way of life.
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
THE FLYING NUSS
"How To Be A Spanish Grandmother". Elinor Donahue guests as Sister Bertrille's sister, Jennifer, a candidate to play Carlos' pretended wife. (R)
DIVORCE COURT
"Thorton vs Thorton". A wife refuses to let her estranged husband return home and then sues for divorce, charging desertion.
THE HONEYMOONERS
THE PRISONER
"Robert Phillips vs The Man". Ironside is asked to prove the innocence of a Negro militant who is accused of murder. (R)
PAY CARDS
THAT GIRL
"It's So Nice to Have a Mouse Around the House". Don Hollinger trades apartments with Ann to protect her from a rodent, and then runs into problems when Ann's father awakens him at her place. (R)
DIVORCE COURT
"Ulmer vs Ulmer". A young housemaid becomes the center of attraction when a wife accuses her husband.

8:30 **THE PATTY DUKE SHOW**
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
IRONSIDE
"Robert Phillips vs The Man". Ironside is asked to prove the innocence of a Negro militant who is accused of murder. (R)
THE DAVID FROST SHOW
BEWITCHED
"Samantha's Shopping Spree". Samantha is joined by cousin Henry and Endora on a shopping trip that becomes a major chore when Henry decides to have "some fun". (R)
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
PERRY MASON
"The Case of Paul Drake's Dilemma"
TEMPO (Premiere)
"Disposability". This is a photographic essay on the disposable nature of man's belongings.

9:00 **THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Diamond Head" starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. The head of an agricultural dynasty objects to the impending marriage of his sister to a full-blooded Hawaiian, although he himself is romantically involved with a native woman. (1962)
THIS IS TOM JONES
Guests: Georgia Brown, Paul Anka, Mary Hopkin, The Crazy World of Arthur Brown and George Carlin. (R)
MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Down to Earth" starring Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks. Terpsichore is sent to earth to play the leading role in a musical about the Nine Muses.
SOUL
Guests: The Rufus Harley Quartet.

9:30 DRAGNET 1969

"BOD-DR 27". While working a shift in the business division, Friday and Gannon deal with a deranged man attempting suicide, help a wounded officer and alert city to a possible tidal wave. (R)
PASSWORD
DEAN MARTIN PRESENTS THE GOLDIGGERS
Music and comedy starring Lou Rawls, Gail Martin and Paul Lynde.
TEN O'CLOCK NEWS
IT TAKES A THIEF
"38-23-36". Alexander Munday enthusiastically tries to find a microdot, containing vital defense information, supposedly in the possession of one of a group of beauty contest winners. (R)
DR KILDARE
"A Game For Three". Young intern accuses Dr. Kildare of carrying on a romance with his wife.
NEWSFRONT
CLASSIC FILM WEEK
"Cleopatra" starring Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon. A spectacle of the Roman-Egyptian era and the great love of Cleopatra for Marc Anthony.
WHAT'S MY LINE
TEMPO
THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
Guests: Ann Margret and her husband, actor-producer Roger Smith.
THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Singer Peggy Lee, comedian Nipsey Russell
THE LATE MOVIE
"A Very Special Favor" starring Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron. A distraught French father begs a young bachelor to make love to his spinster daughter. (1965)

11:00 **THE LATE NIGHT NEWS**
NEWS
THE BEST OF BROADWAY
"The Deadly Companions" starring Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith. A western drama about a strange assortment of people who together attempt to cross dangerous Apache territory. (1962)
THE CHEATERS
THE LATE SHOW
"Tall Story" starring Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda. A husband hunting coed snafus a basketball hero who almost takes a bribe to throw a game. (1960)
LATE NEWS FINAL
THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Money Madness" starring Hugh Beaumont, Francis Rufferty. A bank robber escapes to a small town where he marries a local girl, then schemes to murder her aunt so the stolen money can be claimed as an "inheritance". (1945)
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
NEWS HEADLINES
NEWS AND WEATHER
THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" starring Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. Assistant D.A. encounters conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against waterfront thugs who murder honest pier boss. (1957)
GIVE US THIS DAY

11:40 **TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES**
"The Pursuit and Loves of Queen Victoria" starring Romy Schneider, Adrian Hoven. A young girl, thrust suddenly upon the throne of England at 18, fights to marry the man she loves. (1958)

1:00 **THE LATE NIGHT NEWS**
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GIVE US THIS DAY

5:00 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

At the Movies

RED BANK
CARLTON—The Last Man 2:00; 7:10; 9:15.
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY—True Grit 2:00; 7:30; 9:40.
DRIVE-IN—Romeo & Juliet 8:10; Skidoo 10:10.
LONG BRANCH
BARONET—For Love of Ivy 2:00; 7:30; Charly 3:30; 9:30.
FREEHOLD
MALL—Romeo & Juliet 7:10; 9:40.
ASBURY PARK
BARONET—Me Natalie 7:30; 9:40.
LYRIC—Oliver 2:30; 9:30.
MAYFAIR—True Grit 2:00; 7:30; 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—The Great Bank Robbery 2:15; 7:45; 9:55.
ST. JAMES—Funny Girl 2:30; 9:30.
BRADELEY BEACH
PALACE—Pop! 2:20; 7:30; 9:45.
FARMINGDALE
SHORE DRIVE-IN—True Grit 8:25; 12:30; Five Card Stud 11:00.
NEPTUNE CITY
NEPTUNE CITY—Wild Bunch 2:00; 7:10; 9:40.
SPRING LAKE
RIF—Pop! 7:15; 9:30; IF RAIN—MATINEE 2:00.
MANASQUAN
ALGONQUIN—Wild Bunch 2:00; 7:00; 9:30.
BRIELLE
DRIVE-IN—Wild Bunch 8:15; 1:10; Green Berets 10:40.
BRICKTOWN
MALL CINEMA—Goodbye Columbus 7:20; 9:20.
LAURELTON
DRIVE-IN—True Grit 8:15; 12:30; Brotherhood 10:30.
PT. PLEASANT
ARNOLD—Pop! 2:05; 7:05; 9:30.
BAY HEAD
LORRAINE—Sound of Music 8:00; IF RAIN—MATINEE 2:00.
LAVALLETTE
LAVALLETTE—Run Wild Run Free 7:25; 9:35. IF RAIN—MATINEE 2:00.

TOMS RIVER
COMMUNITY—Run Wild Run Free 2:20; 7:20; 9:25.
DOVER—True Grit 2:00; 7:10; 9:30.
DRIVE-IN—Romeo & Juliet 8:15; 12:45; Barfoot in the Park 10:45.
ISLAND HEIGHTS
BAY DRIVE-IN—Wild Bunch 8:15; 1:10; Green Berets 10:40.
SEASIDE
COLONIAL—Lost Man 7:20; 9:25; IF RAIN—MATINEE 2:00.
STRAND—Romeo & Juliet 2:00; 7:00; 9:30.
North of Red Bank
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Winning 7:00; 11:00; Hellfighters 9:30.
MIDDLETOWN
TOWN—Romeo & Juliet 2:00; 7:00; 9:30.
HAZLET
PLAZA—True Grit 7:10; 9:30.
RT. 35 DRIVE-IN—Chastity 8:15; 11:20; Three in the Attic 10:00.
KEYPORT
STRAND ART—Hugs & Kisses 7:15; 10:27; The Tender Scoundrel 8:53.
KEANSBURG
CASINO—Winning 7:00; 9:20.
EAST BRUNSWICK
TURNPIKE—Outdoor—The Sound of Music 8:00; 11:45.
INDOOR—The Sound of Music 7:30; 11:15.
PERTH AMBOY
AMBOYS DRIVE-IN—Carlton 8:15; The Last Man 8:21; 12:24; The Night Walker 10:55.
MENLO PARK
CINEMA—Goodbye Columbus 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00.

Red Bank Catholic Plans 'Get Together'
RED BANK — Saturday the Red Bank Catholic High School Student Council will sponsor a summer "Get Together" dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, with music provided by the "Odyssey."
Dress will be casual (no shorts or slacks for girls). All high school students are invited.

Aghayan: Couture's High Priest

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paris, London, New York, the fashion magazines, the jet set—how much do they really influence the average woman's taste in clothes?

"Well, when 50 million people see Carol Burnett walk out on her stage to say hello, it is hard to imagine that her clothes are not communicating something," said designer Ray Aghayan, high-priced, high-style high priest of television couture.



LOWRY

Aghayan (pronounced aguy-on) may be prejudiced since his partner, Bob Mackie, designs the clothes for Carol and the rest of the women on that variety show, and Aghayan's current assignments include both the new "Leslie Uggams Show" and "The Jim Nabors Show," for which he is also turning out Jim's clothes.

Television's perennial clothes dilemma is not, however, those long, luscious gowns the women stars wear in the production numbers. Producers, designers and stars have the same worry

that afflicts the average housewife: skirt lengths. Since a successful television series has an afterlife in reruns, those small items like the length of the woman's star's dresses and her hair-do date a production.

Shorties to Stay
"I really don't think that hemlines are much of a problem this year," said Aghayan. "The Paris collections seem to be saying that any length is all right. And I feel sure we'll have the skirt skirts around for at least another 18 months or two years."

He paused, frowned, then qualified:
"But of course it is hard to tell what women will do next." The designer said that although Hollywood television shows and films are treated like stepchildren in the fashion world, it is a vital source.

Knockoffs Appear
"Television clothes have big impact," he said. "When I was designing Judy Garland's clothes for her series, three or four months later I was seeing knockoffs. The same is true with Carol Burnett's clothes now, although of course, nobody will admit it."

A "knockoff" in the garment business is an unauthorized inexpensive imitation. "Take the Afghan skirt fad," Aghayan continued. "Bob Mackie came in one

Heath Trio to Play At Shopping Center

EATONTOWN—The third of the Saturday evening free jazz concerts to be held on the Monmouth Shopping Center mall Saturday will feature the Jimmy Heath Quintet.

Jimmy Heath is a noted jazz composer / instrumentalist. A member of a gifted musical family (brother Percy Heath plays bass with the Modern Jazz Quartet and brother Al

is a busy free-lance drummer) Heath plays tenor and soprano sax. He has played with many of the leaders of modern jazz, including Art Farmer and Billy Taylor. Currently, he is leading a quintet at clubs in the New York City area.

All of the Center's concerts will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. on the Ritz Drugs mall.

Music Circus Books Basie

LAMBERTVILLE — Count Basie, band leader with a global reputation for his undying allegiance to the beat, will appear in concert at St. John Terrell's Music Circus here Saturday, Aug. 30 at 9:45 p.m.

With a history on the piano that began in his early childhood in Red Bank and took him through his youth from small touring around New York and bits in silent theaters to a 10-piece band in 1935 and international love and renown two years later, Count Basie has persisted in a beat that has made the intensity of his art inevitable. It is the simple swing, that elliptical piano style and the driving impetus of a pulsating rhythmic section that have made Basie and his bands unbeatable and their contagious jazz one of the most unique, most blues-loyal bands in history.

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Red Bank Catholic Plans 'Get Together'
RED BANK — Saturday the Red Bank Catholic High School Student Council will sponsor a summer "Get Together" dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, with music provided by the "Odyssey."
Dress will be casual (no shorts or slacks for girls). All high school students are invited.

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College Teacher Wins Promotion

WEST LONG BRANCH — Dr. Mary Jane S. Diehl, Pennington, has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Teacher Education at Monmouth College.

Before joining the Monmouth faculty in 1967, Dr. Diehl was a professional assistant five years with the Educational Testing Service at

Princeton. She holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from Montclair State College and was awarded the doctor of education degree by the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education.

Cotton Blues Band Shares Joplin Bill

ASBURY PARK — The James Cotton Blues Band, rhythm and blues contingent, will share billing with the titanic vocalizing of Janis Joplin in two Moe Septee shows, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Saturday in Convention Hall. Harmonica specialist and singer, Cotton played a one-night session in Memphis with Muddy Waters' blues band, and that turned into a 12-year association with the Waters ensemble — until June, 1966, when Cotton formed his own band.

His quintet — also involving Luther Tucker on lead guitar, bassist Bob Anderson, pianist Albert Gianquinto, and trappist Francis Clay — mixes a weird bag of Delta folk blues with the driving Chicago style and funky blues. Cotton was born in Tunica, Miss., the son of cotton fieldhands.

A Labor Day Weekend cornucopia of Moe Septee spectacles will end the official shore season at Convention Hall triumphantly — the Cowsills bowing in for two shows Aug. 30, making way for a twin bill by Vanilla Fudge and Rhinoceros, Aug. 31.

For these remaining shore events, tickets are on sale at Convention Hall, all Bamberger's stores, Harmony House in Eatontown, Anderson's Music Shop in Red Bank, and all TRS locations in New York City and New Jersey.

'Camino Real' Rehearsals Set

FREEHOLD — The Theater Arts Guild of Freehold will hold auditions for its fall production, "Camino Real," Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m. here in the First Presbyterian Church.

"Camino Real" will be staged in the Old Mill, Tinton Falls, on the evenings of Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22. Joseph Reilly will direct the fall production. A director with TAG for several years, Mr. Reilly last year was in charge of the Brendan Behan play, "The Hostage," one of TAG's most successful productions.

The auditions, for 23 men and 13 women, are open to members of TAG, members of other community theaters, and any resident who would like to become involved in community theater.

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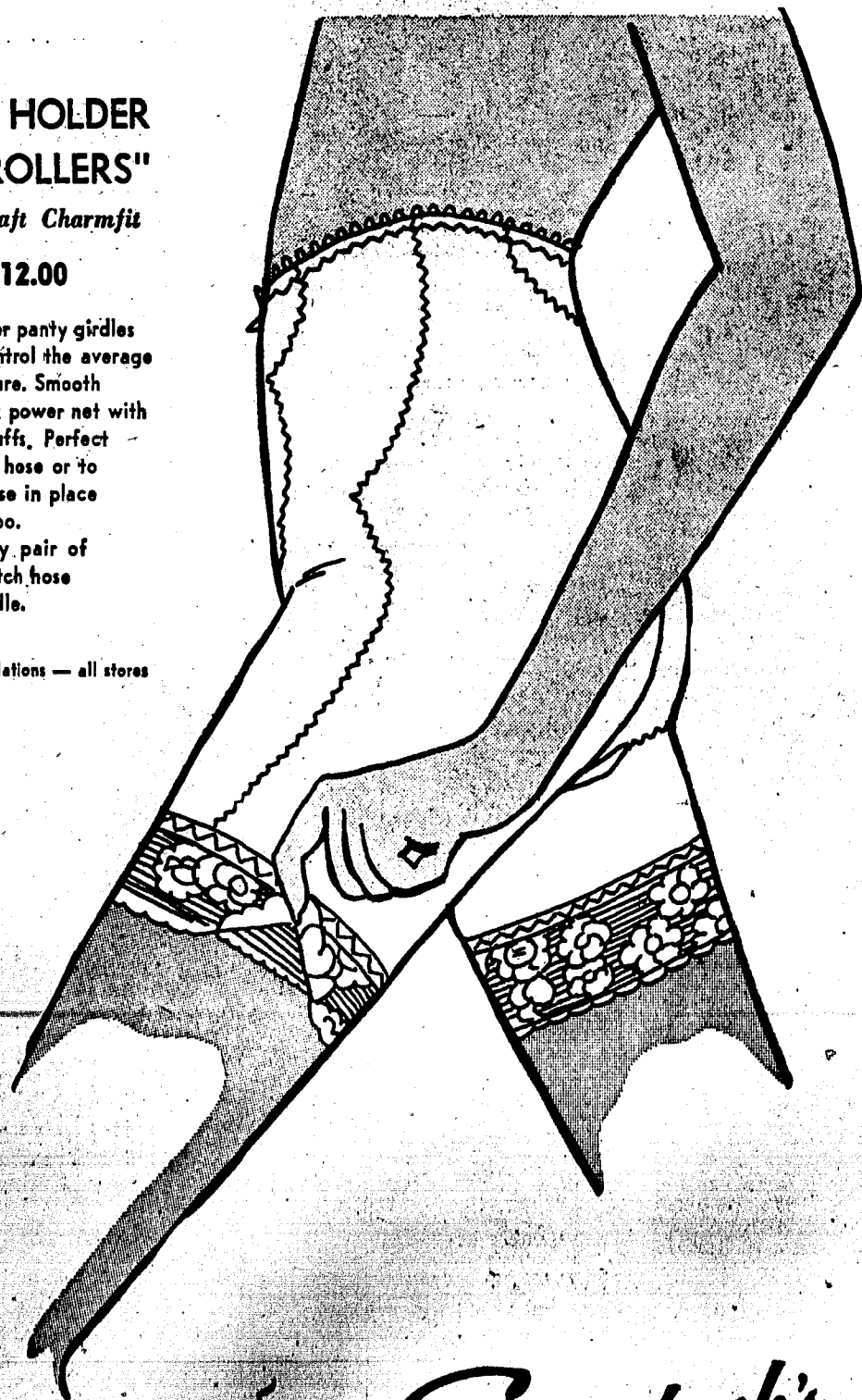
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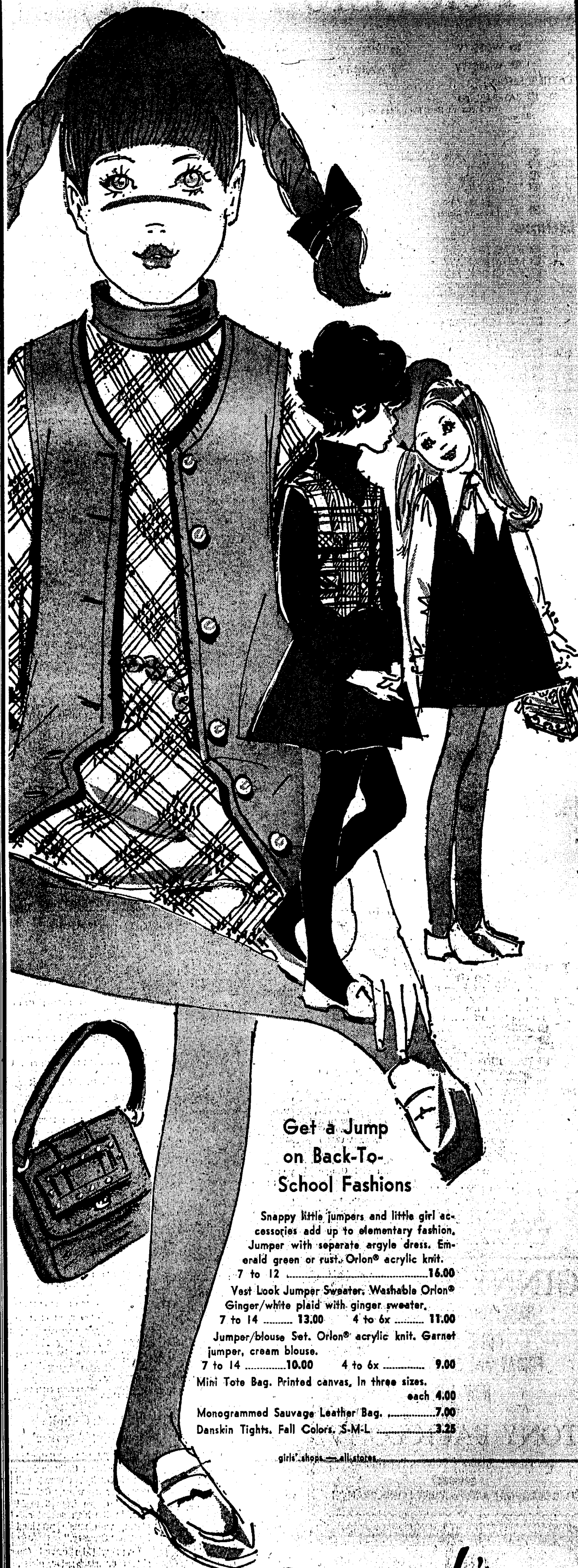
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