

Hughes Raps GOP in Talk at Eatontown Rally

SEE STORY BELOW

Clearing, Cool

Clearing, cooler today. Fair and cool tonight. Sunny, cool tomorrow.

(See Details, Page 2)

THE DAILY REGISTER

Red Bank, Freehold Long Branch

FINAL EDITION

Monmouth County's Home Newspaper for 92 Years

RED BANK, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

38 PAGES

10 CENTS

VOL. 93, NO. 63

Marlboro CC Candidates Bow Out, Back GOP

MARLBORO — The Citizens Committee candidates for Township Council last night withdrew from the race and gave their full support to the Republican ticket.

Later, the candidates, Gerald A. Bauman for mayor and George Ruzicka, John Gawley, Walter Ackerman for council, issued this statement:

"We are withdrawing as candidates in Marlboro's Nov. 4 election to support local Republican candidates Wal-

ter Grubb for mayor and John McLaughlin, Ellis McCracken and David Stokes, for council.

"The Citizens Committee supported a slate of independent candidates in order to guarantee the people the choice in the November election with a slate of candidates that substantially holds our views.

"We believe that the success of the local Republican ticket in the primary election guarantees the people this

choice. Their platform is basically the same as ours. They have outlined a continuation of their aggressive program to solve Marlboro's problems.

Permit Choice

"We have withdrawn from the election to permit the people to make a clear choice between opposite directions for the future of our town.

"The Republicans' opposition is a coalition of the downgraders in the Purpose

and Principle group with some new residents who follow the basic Purpose and Principle philosophy. The PP councilmen were overwhelmingly removed from office in a special recall election last year because of their downgrading of Marlboro.

"Examples are their attempt to open Marlboro for more mass developments, their weakening of our building code and the effort to permit a huge garbage dump in Burnt Fly Bog. With PP

leaders (George Creevy as a (Morton) Salkind campaign manager, we foresee a re-birth of the Creevy machine and further attempts to downgrade Marlboro, if the Salkind-Creevy group is successful in the election.

Worked Hard

"Since attaining council control ten months ago and since the appointment of the mayor five months ago, the present administration has worked hard and demonstrated its ability to make good

use of Marlboro's resources in solving the township's problems. Their accomplishments include: Rezoning to add industrial and commercial zones in order to bring in more tax rates; adoption of two-acre/acre-and-a-quarter zoning to permit services to catch up with the rapid residential growth; strengthening of the building code; support of township boards and agencies to permit them to do their jobs better especially in bringing

in additional water supply and accelerating the program to attract industrial rates; instituting a long-range program for the benefit of residents; reducing maintenance costs; and further enhancing Marlboro's attractiveness for industrial and commercial rates.

Reject Dump Plan

"They further demonstrated their intention to keep Marlboro a good place in which to live by the rejection of variances for garden

apartments and a garbage dump in the Burnt Fly Bog conservation area. In addition, service and efficiency were improved in the administration of the township government.

The non-partisan Citizens Committee urges concerned residents, regardless of party affiliation, to get behind the local Republican candidates in the Nov. 4 election and permit them to continue the job that they have started.

Schools to Reopen In New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP)—This city's schools, troubled by racial disorders and liability insurance cancellation, were scheduled to reopen today after the insurance carrier agreed to extend its coverage until 6 p.m. today.

Two representatives of the insurance company which

canceled the city's \$1 million coverage will meet in Trenton today with the state's insurance commissioner to consider a further extension.

Expiration of the policy Tuesday caused a Wednesday closing of the district's 11 public schools which accommodate about 6,900 pupils.

The Chicago-based CNA-Insurance reported yesterday that two of its representatives would fly from there to Trenton today to meet with New Jersey Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Horace Bryant to work out a possible further extension of coverage for 30 days.

George F. McDonnell, executive vice president of CNA-Insurance, said the company had notified the New Brunswick school board on Aug. 21 of its intention to cancel coverage on Sept. 23.

Heavy Losses

McDonnell said that since the inception of the three-year policy, which was canceled on its second anniversary date, CNA-Insurance has earned \$2,400 in liability premiums and incurred losses of \$6,850.

In addition, he said, claims from an earlier policy are still pending, including the case of a woman visitor to one of the schools who was shoved downstairs as students poured out of classes at the end of a school day. A reserve of \$150,000 has been established in that case, he said.

At a public meeting of the New Brunswick Board of Education in June it was disclosed that there had been 17 break-ins at the city's schools from the beginning of this year through June 3. They cost \$13,484, an official said.

On Tuesday, New Brunswick High School closed ear-

(See School, Pg. 36, Col. 8)

Most School Districts Insured

By DAN SCHLOSSBERG

TRENTON (AP) — Despite the New Brunswick school district's snarl over school insurance, most of the state's largest cities have full coverage and aren't afraid of losing it.

New Brunswick's school liability insurance, provided by CN-Insurance Co. of Chicago, expired Tuesday, forcing all 11 of the city's schools to close yesterday.

The schools were to open today under a one-day agreement worked out by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, local officials and the insurance company.

James J. Kinneally Jr., assistant to the state insurance commissioner, said yesterday that he could not remember a case similar to that of New Brunswick. He said most school districts that contact the commission make queries about fire insurance, never about liability coverage.

Liability, he explained, means personal injury to persons or property belonging to persons. It does not involve school property, he noted.

"The State Insurance Underwriters Association can provide up to \$500,000 coverage for each district," the assistant commissioner said. "But that's not liability."

As many as 16 companies are reported to have refused to pick up the New Brunswick insurance.

Meanwhile, Newark schools officials have begun a continuous insurance survey, a policy they hope will prevent the district from being caught short.

Arnold Hess, secretary of

(See Insurance, Pg. 2, Col. 6)



FIELD DAY AT SHEA — Thousands of jubilant New York Mets fans swarm over the Shea Stadium playing field last night after their team clinched the eastern division National League championship with a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The scoreboard sign proclaims, "Mets-O-Le !!!". (AP Wirephoto)

The Amazin's Are No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — From the shower stalls of the clubhouse to the outfield fences of Shea Stadium, players and fans went wild last night as the New York Mets, once storied for their ineptness, clinched first place in the National League East Division.

(SEE STORY PAGE 30)

Several exuberant Mets heaved pitching coach Rube Walker into a shower and administered champagne showers to each other and Manager Gil Hodges, to celebrate their 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

About 2,000 people from the crowd of 56,587 stormed the field after the game, jostling one another and screaming, "We're No. 1." They sat on outfield fences, jumped on the dugout roof and climbed atop the scoreboard.

One youth, David Stimmer, 16, of Newark, was injured when he fell 25 feet off the scoreboard. More than 300 po-

licemen were needed to clear the field, making several arrests.

Some fans tried to steal the bases off the field, but like the Mets of old, they missed first.

"It's one small step for a Met — one giant leap for New York," said Mayor John V. Lindsay moments after the victory.

The victors eliminated the second-place Chicago Cubs from the Eastern Division race in the National League.

Lindsay also fired off a nose-tweaking telegram to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.

"When it comes to baseball," the telegram said, "Chicago is still the second city."

Other voices less influential, but no less enthusiastic, echoed the sentiment.

"It's the greatest thing that's happened to New York since they bought it from the Indians," said Augie Patuto, 26, of Manhattan, who described himself as a "working stiff."

Hughes Attacks GOP Position on Consumers

EATONTOWN — Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth, and passed by the GOP-controlled legislature, purports to strengthen the consumer's protection against dishonest merchants but ac-

tually would weaken the current law and make it tougher for the state to prosecute false advertisers, Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared last night.

He said he will veto the measure.

Noting that Mr. Azzolina is a supermarket owner who opposes transparent packaging of meat, Gov. Hughes said "Mr. Azzolina pretends to be doing something for the consumer, but it's clear he's really a watchdog against the consumer."

Addressing 100 party faithful at a Democratic rally in the Monmouth Shopping Center Civic Auditorium, here, Gov. Hughes blasted away at the state's Republican legislators in general, accusing them of "having turned their backs on New Jersey consumers for the past two years" and ignoring the "consumer bill of rights with 25 pieces of legislation for protection of consumers" he had proposed.

Aims at Azzolina But the governor took special aim at Mr. Azzolina, whose record on consumer protection measures has been the target of his Democratic opponents in the District 5B Assembly race, Richard L. Bonello and Gordon N. Litwin.

The governor announced his support for clear packaging legislation. The shopper "should be able to see what

(See Hughes, Pg. 2, Col. 6)

Jury Fails to Indict in Fire Case

RED BANK — The Grand Jury has returned a "no bill" on the charges against Pfc. Walter Jackson, the AWOL New Shrewsbury soldier who had been charged with setting the fire which gutted the Polar Cub ice cream stand on Sept. 3 according to the county prosecutor's office.

A "no bill" means the Grand Jury found insufficient evidence for indictment.

Jackson was released from the Monmouth County jail to military authorities at Ft. Dix on Tuesday and is being processed for return to his home unit at Ft. Hood, Tex., a Ft. Dix spokesman said this morning.

The Ft. Dix spokesman said Jackson has been AWOL since early September.

Probe Continues

Investigation of the fire is continuing. Police Chief Leroy McKnight said this morning.

Jackson was arrested nine minutes after the blaze and charged with failure to give

a good account of himself when a witness identified him as the man he had seen fleeing the scene. Several days later, Jackson was charged with setting the fire.

Police haven't identified the witness.

Philip G. Auerbach, a Red Bank attorney, represented Jackson.

Gas Station Debate Continued Tonight

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Three hours of testimony before the Zoning Board on the merits of a gas station at Gerard Ave. and Lloyd Road ended at 12:30 this morning with an adjournment until tonight so objectors may be heard.

The board is rehearing a variance request from the Rank and Webber realty firm, Rt. 34, for a use variance to construct a Mobil service station on the southwest corner of the intersection.

The rehearing was ordered by Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Stimmler, who ruled that the 1968 denial of the variance by the board was made before all testimony had been given.

Norman Robbins, Woodbridge attorney, represented the realtor, Andrew Nicora,

who owns the property adjacent to the corner lot, was represented by Robert O'Hagan of Allenhurst, and the Keyport Parkway Service Station, diagonally across Lloyd Road from the proposed new station, was represented by Morton P. Kramer of Hazlet.

The property in question is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dempsey who purchased it in 1960 from the Veterans' Administration. Mrs. Dempsey testified that the house is in need of costly repairs, which the family of nine could not afford, and she would prefer to move elsewhere.

Mr. Robbins' first witness was Kent H. Garson of Basking Ridge, a real estate rep-

resentative for the Mobil Oil Corp.

He testified that the influx of traffic from the six-year-old Strathmore housing development required a second service station at the intersection.

However, he pointed out that the station would not cause an increase in traffic. He said cars turning south on Lloyd Road toward Strathmore from the Garden State Parkway exit would be those primarily serviced by the new station.

The proposed facility would have three bays with one pump island facing Gerard Ave. and another on Lloyd Road.

Mr. Garson stated that a

traffic survey on Jan 7 and 9 this year showed an average of 11,000 cars passing through the intersection daily. He maintained the corner would ideally serve many of those cars in a natural flow of traffic without adding congestion to the area.

Arnold Rudley, board member, pointed out that the zoning ordinance prohibits service stations within 1,500 feet of each other, regardless of municipal lines. The Atlantic station across Lloyd Road is in Keyport.

Mr. Robbins maintained that the character of the area had changed considerably from the rural residential atmosphere when the Dempseys

(Gas Station, Pg. 3, Col. 8)

Flea Market Sept. 27. Monmouth Beach Boro Hall. Monmouth Symphony orchestra. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Between River Rd. and Ridge Ave. (Adv.)

Selling out tennis equipment, dresses, sportswear, up to 50% off. Pro Shop, Deal Tennis Cts., Ocean Ave. 531-9874. (Adv.)

Cushion Mums — 30 Varieties Wholesale and retail. Rt. 520, Marlboro. 536-3436. (Adv.)

The Inside Story

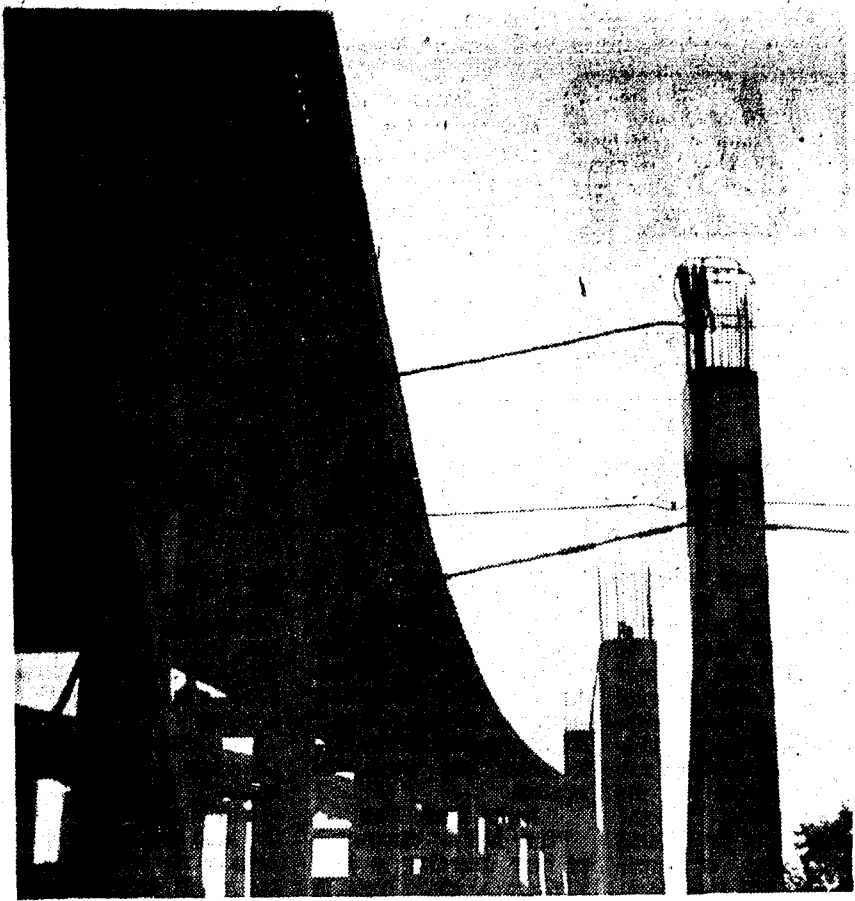
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DAILY REGISTER

PHONE NUMBERS

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

Pact Let for Raritan Parkway Plaza



PATTERNS OF PROGRESS — Present bridge deck curves against fall sky as new piers for widened roadway rise, topped by clusters of steel reinforcing rods. Scene is north end of Garden State Parkway bridge over Raritan River in Woodbridge. (Register Staff Photo)

WOODBRIDGE — Seacoast Builders Corp. of Red Bank was awarded a \$711,600 contract to build a new toll plaza on the Garden State Parkway at the Raritan River at yesterday's meeting of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

The Red Bank firm, low bidder among three, will perform the basic plaza construction, excluding the planned 12 toll booths and their associated equipment. The plaza will include an administration building and an underground passage joining toll booth sites to allow collectors access without crossing traffic lanes.

The new plaza is part of the authority's \$50 million project to widen the parkway between the New Jersey Turnpike and the Matawan Keyport exit. Construction is already under way on widening of the Raritan River bridge and the two miles of the parkway between the bridge and the interchange with the turnpike. The improvements will establish five lanes in each direction. The entire project is expected to be complete by late 1972.

Dr. Louis Tonti, parkway executive director, said yesterday the authority expects to obtain the entire \$50 million from parkway surpluses. "But we may run short,"

he warned. "I've already committed all of this year's surplus and most of next year's."

No bond issues are con-

Shore Board Voids Pact On Uniforms

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Shore Regional High School Board of Education voted to cancel a \$4,000 contract for athletic uniforms last night when it learned that the supplier can't make delivery until mid-November.

A \$400 appropriation to repair and renovate the teams old uniforms was decided upon and the board will re-advertise for uniform bids in the future.

Ostwald Inc. of Staten Island, N.Y. is the firm the board had contracted with for the athletic and twirlers' uniforms.

The board approved a motion to accept the donation of a lectern with a built in microphone and an announcement sign from the class of 1969.

A \$1,500 contract for installing electrical facilities in the three new portable classrooms was awarded to Edwards Electric, Long Branch.

The board approved evening classes in drafting and auto mechanics to be taught by James Hoffman and Ronald Gottuk on a voluntary basis. Previously, the classes had been paid for by a federal grant which was not available this year. The starting date of the classes will be announced.

plated, the director added. A supplemental appropriation of \$92,000 for revision and enlargement of parkway signing was approved. The money will be used to buy sign materials.

A proposal of Automatic Toll Systems Inc., Bronx, N.Y., for emergency replacement of 2,000 feet of communications cable at the Telegraph Hill maintenance area at a cost of \$6,000 was accepted.

After their brief meeting, the three commissioners and Mr. Tonti toured construction projects under way near the authority's administration building. Work sites in the \$14 million widening job north of the Raritan River Bridge and the \$3 million bridge widening, both being performed by the Schiavone Construction Co. Inc. of Secaucus, were inspected.

The next authority meeting was set for Thursday, Oct. 23, in the executive offices.



PARKWAY PLANNERS — Engineers' plans for widening of Garden State Parkway to 10 lanes each way north of Raritan River are consulted on field trip by D. Louis Tonti, left, parkway executive director, and N. J. Highway Authority commissioners. Commissioners, from left, are Richard R. O'Connor, treasurer; John B. Townsend, vice chairman, and Sylvester C. Smith Jr., chairman. Improvements were inspected after yesterday's authority meeting in Woodbridge. (Register Staff Photo)

Hughes Hits GOP Record

(Continued) she's buying," he said, adding that the only way to get clear packaging mandated is to "turn the Republicans out and elect the candidates you heard here tonight."

Mr. Bonello and Mr. Litwin, who persuaded the state Democratic Convention to support clear packaging legislation, last night stepped up their attack on the legislative record of Mr. Azzolina "and his silent partner, Assemblyman James M. Coleman."

Mr. Litwin, who is Little Silver mayor, told the rally that during the 1966 campaign, Mr. Azzolina charged Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., with "poppycock" because the congressman supported federal truth-in-packaging legislation.

In a telegram to the governor yesterday, Mr. Azzolina demanded to know why Hughes hasn't put his signature on the bill. Because the Azzolina bill "is as phony as a \$3 bill," the governor replied last night.

Gov. Hughes said that under current law, the state must only prove that advertising was false to prosecute offenders.

Under the Azzolina measure, "the state would have to demonstrate that a false advertiser did so with full knowledge and a willful intent to defraud," the governor said.

The Azzolina bill would increase fines for false advertising from \$100 to \$500 but "it would take five Philadelphia lawyers to convict anyone" under it, the governor said.

He said the measure, co-sponsored by the county's three other GOP assemblymen, Chester Apy, Louis Aikins and Mr. Coleman "would permit false advertisers to introduce extraneous and irrelevant material in their defenses."

Mr. Azzolina promptly accused Gov. Hughes of "playing politics" with the bill, which passed the legislature in early May.

He doesn't know if the governor's criticism is justified, but if there's anything wrong with the bill blame the governor's office, and not him, Mr. Azzolina retorted last night.

He said the bill was ready for vote last year, but he held up action on the request of an assistant counsel to Gov. Hughes, who declared it needed amendments he would supply.

Despite his repeated requests, the governor's aide never furnished the amendments, Mr. Azzolina said.

When he introduced the measure this year neither the attorneys who wrote it nor the governor's legal aides who checked it for technical flaws "ever said one word about there being something wrong with it," the Middletown Republican said.

Wanted Results "It wasn't my intention to make prosecution more difficult or the law confusing, but to do something for the consumer," Mr. Azzolina averred, "and I want to know why the governor waited so long before declaring he would veto it."

Declaring that the present

GOP-controlled Assembly "is the worst that ever served in the legislative halls of New Jersey," the governor charged the Republican legislators with failure to "drive the thieves out" of the garbage industry by their refusal to act on his request to have that industry regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, with opposing anti-trust legislation, with abusing their "advise and consent" role by refusing to confirm judges, and with refusing to permit a speed-up in the use of \$6 million authorized for treatment facilities for hard-core narcotics addicts.

The governor cautioned that a GOP statewide win will mean "seven or eight Democratic congressmen will be gerrymandered out of existence, including James J. Howard," in the redistricting that will follow the 1970 census.

The Democrats' candidate for state and county office also addressed the rally.

William D. McGovern, freeholder candidate, declared the all-Republican board of freeholders had refused to investigate its own failure to follow proper bidding procedures. The county board hasn't been soliciting competitive bids on contracts exceeding \$2,500 as required by law, Mr. McGovern charged.

D. Philip Gerand, also a freeholder candidate, scored the board of freeholders for what he said is its refusal to face the growing problem of teen-age narcotics addicts in the county.

Richard T. O'Connor, Assembly candidate in western district 5A, charged the GOP hopefuls, Freehold Mayor John I. Dawes and Spring Lake Heights Mayor Joseph E. Robertson, with refusal to debate the issues.

Benedict R. Nicolsa, Mr. O'Connor's Assembly running mate, charged the GOP legislature with obstructing necessary legislation proposed by the governor.

Mr. Bonello, district 5A Assembly candidate, said the GOP legislators are "typified by Mr. Azzolina, who goes around the state under the guise of protecting the consumer, but is a member of a special interest group and is assisted by an aide who's a paid lobbyist for a special interest group, and who has on his commission to study deceptive merchandising a man billed as a consumer's representative who is a lobbyist for the Chamber of Commerce."

The references were to James M. Neilland, executive director of the state Food Council and opponent of clear packaging legislation, and Peter Dorn, secretary of the state Chamber of Commerce.

Volpe to Stump for Cahill Today

NEWARK (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe planned to come to New Jersey today to campaign with Rep. William T. Cahill, the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Volpe received some advice in advance from Democrats on how to spend his time most profitably: take a look at New Jersey's transit needs.

Cahill's Democratic opponent, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, urged Cahill to take the opportunity to persuade Volpe to speed up federal funds for New Jersey. And Gov. Richard J. Hughes, also a Democrat, registered a complaint about proposed funds for the state from the Nixon Administration.

Volpe was scheduled to appear with Cahill at a Republican reception in Newark and a dinner in North Brunswick. He is the third national GOP figure to come to New Jersey in behalf of the Republican candidate. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Michigan, campaigned in the state last week and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, visited the state Wednesday night.

Meyner called on Cahill to urge Volpe "to cut the bureaucratic red tape which is holding up \$10 million in federal funds" to help purchase 45 high speed passenger cars for the Penn Central Railroad.

Cahill "should ask if the Nixon administration ever intends to provide the \$10 million or is it engaged in never-ending delaying tactics?" Meyner said.

Meyner also contended that Cahill and Volpe are "diametrically opposed on perhaps the most important issue in mass transit aid."

Meyner said that Volpe fa-

vors yearly financing for transportation while Cahill has sponsored legislation to establish a transportation trust fund to cover long-term projects.

Hughes asserted in a letter to Volpe that the Nixon Administration's proposed funding of transportation projects for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut was inadequate.

Hughes said he was "greatly concerned" to learn that the three-state region can expect "no more than \$30-to-50 million in the next fiscal year from the federal government." He said the proposed allocations were "totally unrealistic."

The governor also said he was concerned about a letter

from the U.S. Transportation Department to the Tri-State Transportation Commission urging the regional agency to establish priorities between the three states. Hughes said, "There could be no rational basis for the priorities arrived at."

Cahill also focused on transportation problems during a tour of Morris County Wednesday.

He said that if he is elected he would seek the resignation of New Jersey members of the New York Port Authority who support proposals for a jetport in New Jersey.

Cahill said he opposed those who "blindly support jetport proposals because of the promise of opening of new jobs." He said that new jobs

would be created by expanding rapid mass transit and building more highways.

If elected, Cahill said, he would urge the six New Jersey members of the bi-state New York Port Authority to drop plans for a jetport in North Jersey and concentrate instead on improving highways and railroads.

"I will impress upon our commissioners that if they cannot in good conscience represent these views I would suggest they offer their resignation so that I can appoint men who will aggressively represent the policies of my administration," Cahill said.

Meyner has said he would not want to foreclose the possibility of building a jetport in New Jersey.

LWV Head Wants Members At Oct. 14 Parley on Sludge

FAIR HAVEN — Mrs. Virginia Vreeland, county president of the League of Women Voters, said last night she hopes League representatives are invited to a discussion of sewage and sludge disposal methods planned here Oct. 14 by municipal officials and conservative commissions.

She also expressed gratification that Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin has promised public hearings "within three or four months" on the planned Bayshore outfall line and the treatment and disposal of wastes. League representatives will attend the hearings.

In letters to the freeholder director, Mrs. Vreeland and Mrs. Robert O. Ripper of Locust, the League's county water chairman, expressed

concern that while elaborate plans are being made for area sewage disposal and construction of treatment plants and outfall lines, barging of resultant sludge to the ocean is still contemplated.

In her letter, Mrs. Vreeland concedes that New York City and many Northern New Jersey municipalities are barging sludge to sea about six miles south of Ambrose Light, but she comments that adding Monmouth County's sludge will only "increase misuse of ocean water."

'Start Somewhere' "It is also true that treating Monmouth County's sludge in a way that does not hasten the spoiling of adjacent waters will not halt the present pollution. But we have to start somewhere to reverse the ruin of our beaches and of the boating and fishing that are so great a resource of the county," Mrs. Vreeland continues.

Commending the Board of

Freeholders for having "set new patterns for facing problems and finding new solutions," the League official urges consideration of use of sludge as a resource and exploration of costs of programs that produce a usable commodity and protect the environment.

League representatives have visited the Neptune sewage treatment plant outside Glendora, Mrs. Vreeland explained last night. This plant burns sludge for use as fill and captured methane gas generated in the process for use as fuel, she said.

In an even more sophisticated system in Pleasantville, a sludge incinerator produces a solid product discharged as inert ash that is about 2 per cent by volume of raw sludge treated. Flue gas, virtually odorless, is dissipated by the prevailing breeze.

Either system, Mrs. Vreeland pointed out, eliminates barging.

County Births

RIVERVIEW

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Argento (nee Francine Pietre-wicz), 15 Luppattong Ave., Keyport, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Bentley (nee Melody Myers), 6 Drummond Place, Red Bank, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan (nee Winifred Lynch), 21 Lafayette Drive, Hazlet, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hudson (nee Ellen Holsley), 6 Ned Court, Middletown, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore (nee Marlene Hall), 23 Michigan Ave., Port Monmouth, daughter, yesterday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. John Tokach (nee Marilyn White), 11 Pierce Ave., Eatontown, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appardi (nee Joyce Caruso), 26 Bradley Ave., Oceanport, twin sons, yesterday.

JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL

Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mac-Bay (nee Madeline Kozodoy), 1313 7th Ave., Neptune, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun (nee Holly Morris), 36 East End Drive, Avon, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Solis (nee Karen Chamberlin), 1500 Louise Court, Wall Township, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashe (nee JoAnne Beatty), 143 Bingham Ave., Rumson, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Preston (nee JoAnn Bel-Jonas), 310 Newark Ave., Bradley Beach, daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Narciso (nee Mary Sweet), 205 Green Road, Neptune, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Constantino (nee Bertha Marr), 37 Cold Indian Spring Road, Wayside, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coakley (nee Carol Hennessy), 810 Pitney Drive, Spring Lake Heights, daughter, yesterday.

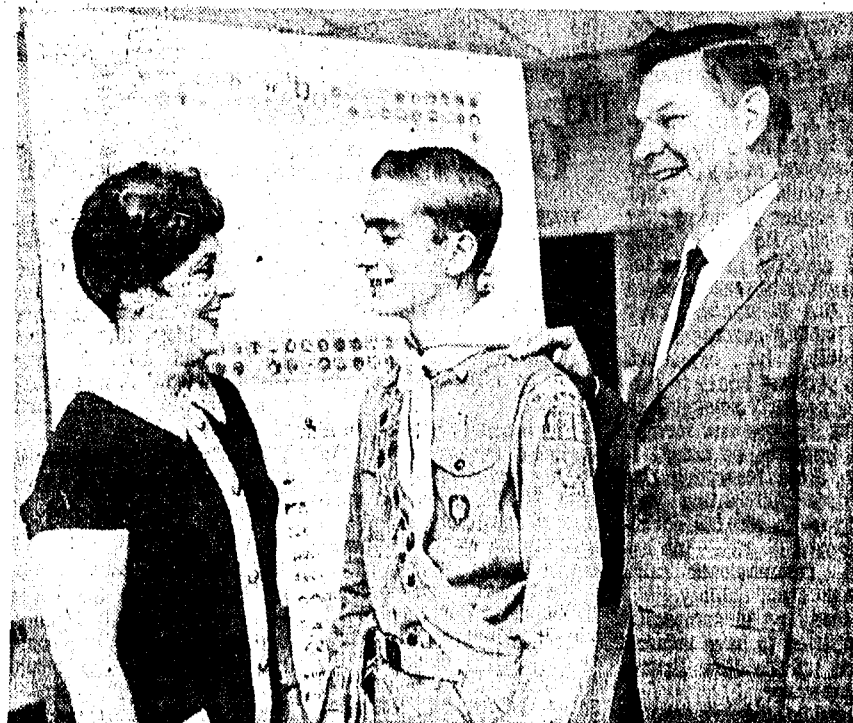
Mr. and Mrs. William Sasser (nee Dorothy Lewis), 839 Central Ave., Ashbury Park, daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeSarno (nee Madeline Doremus), 212 Hamilton Ave., Neptune, son, yesterday.

Child Injured By Automobile

MIDDLETOWN — Sonya Seagren, 3, of 95 Swartzel Drive, was reported in fair condition this morning in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. She was admitted yesterday afternoon with a fractured collarbone and a possible concussion after she was struck by a car driven, police said, by Gary C. Gorto, 17, of 574 Turner Dr., Belford, on Swartzel Drive.

According to Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy, the driver was issued a summons for careless driving by Patrolman John Kaiser. The accident occurred at 4:18 p.m.



FIRST EAGLE — First to reach top Scout rank in Middletown Troop 128 is James B. Raymond, shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Raymond of 5 Nassau Place. Young James was awarded Eagle Scout badge last night in ceremonies in Christ Church, Kings Highway. (Register Staff Photo)

The Weather

Cooler today, partial clearing in afternoon, high in upper 60s to some mid 70s. Fair and cool tonight and most of tomorrow. Low tonight in mid 50s along coast to 40s in normally cooler interior places, high tomorrow around 70. Saturday's outlook, cloudy, cool with chance of rain. In Long Branch, yesterday's high was 70 degrees and the low was 48. It was 72 at 6 p.m. The overnight low was 62 and the temperature at 7 this morning was 63.

MARINE

Cape May to Block Island: Winds becoming northwest to north 10-15 knots today and

north to northeast about same speeds tonight and tomorrow. Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow. Visibility one to three miles in fog and showers this morning, otherwise generally five miles or more.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY — High 8:24 p.m. and low 2:18 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 8:48 a.m. and 9:06 p.m. and low 2:36 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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

Top of the News

WASHINGTON — It was a campaign like no other, an intensive round of politicking for the votes of politicians waged largely in private, in the sanctuary reserved to senators.

At stake was the Senate Republican leadership, and the man who emerged at the top after all the inside, intramural vote-gathering was Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott.

Along with the title of the No. 1 Senate Republican, he won an ornate new office, a chauffeured black limousine and a \$7,000-a-year pay raise.

And Sen. Robert P. Griffin, 45, of Michigan, the party's new whip, has stepped into position to one day claim the succession to the leadership post and its prerogatives.

Scott and Griffin defeated the same man, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, in votes a scant four hours apart. Baker lost the leadership to Scott, 24 votes to 10; the whip post to Griffin, 23-20. For challenger Baker, it was a crushing end to a 12-day campaign for the leadership left open by the death of his father-in-law, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Nixon Yielding on Oil Issue

WASHINGTON — President Nixon considers the tax reform bill too important to jeopardize by fighting for the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance even though he thinks it should be retained, the White House says. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, responding yesterday to questions raised by a letter a Nixon aide wrote to assure a worried Texas official, said both Nixon and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy still favor a 27½ per cent allowance, instead of the 20 per cent figure voted by the House.

Texas Urges GOP Victory

PARSIPPANY — U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called for a Republican victory in New Jersey this year as he spoke Wednesday night at a campaign dinner here.

Tower was the featured speaker at a \$50 a plate dinner for U.S. Rep. William T. Cahill who faces former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner in the state's gubernatorial campaign.

Expect Czech Party Purge

PRAGUE — The Czechoslovak Communist party's Central Committee is expected to purge its liberal members at a meeting opening in Prague today. The 181 members reportedly will shelve — for the foreseeable future, at least — former party chief Alexander Dubcek and others prominent in the reform program that led to the Soviet invasion 13 months ago.

Auto Insurance Hearing Asked

TRENTON — Insurance brokers from all areas of the state have pleaded before a legislative hearing for a plan which would permit auto insurance rates to be hiked as much as 25 per cent.

The brokers asked for an "open rating law" which would let the insurance companies alter premiums charged motorists for insurance on an individual basis. There would be no public hearing under this plan.

Israel Shopping for Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shopping list in hand, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel hopes to convince President Nixon the United States should boost its arms sales to her embattled country.

The former Milwaukee school teacher who became leader of Israel last spring reportedly believes Middle East peace hopes lie in a strong Israeli military deterrent. To that end she went into her scheduled meeting with Nixon today reportedly ready to ask for an additional 24 Phantom and 80 Skyhawk jet planes to bolster Israeli air forces and she wants closer economic ties.

U. S. Troop Levels Being Held

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration plans to maintain the present U.S. combat troop commitment in Europe and South Korea at least through mid-1971, Pentagon sources say. There probably will be some trimming of support troops, particularly in Europe, but the administration's present intention is not to cut back American fighting forces in the key NATO and South Korean areas either in this or the next fiscal year.

The United States now has some 320,000 servicemen in Europe, with five Army divisions forming the core of NATO defense in West Germany. In South Korea, two U.S. Army divisions are posted to help defend that country from any North Korean movement across the demilitarized zone. American military strength in Korea numbers about 55,000.

Crime Jury Given Mandate

TRENTON — Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield swore in a new statewide grand jury yesterday with a mandate that it "investigate into criminal activities of organized groups of individuals . . . and allegations of corruption of public officials." The new 23-member grand jury will eventually supplant the original statewide grand jury which has sat since March and has heard testimony covering about 32 defendants.

McGovern Scores on Stamps

WASHINGTON — The Senate has passed a sweeping liberalization of the food stamp program that could end up fattening the liberal leadership position of George S. McGovern as much as the stomachs of the nation's poor.

In a major personal triumph for McGovern, the Senate voted 54-40 Wednesday to chuck the recommendations of its own Agriculture Committee and adopt proposals by the South Dakota Democrat aimed at making food stamps available to every poor person in the nation.

Study Chemical Train Parking

TRENTON — The State Public Utility Commission is considering a plan for parking Penn Central Railroad cars loaded with chemicals outside the city of Burlington to meet local opposition. The city filed a complaint with the PUC opposing the parking and storage of Penn Central tankers near a residential area. At a hearing yesterday, representatives of the PUC said the answer might be to build additional tracks outside the city limits.

Labor Seeks 4-Day Week

ATLANTIC CITY — The steelworkers' union president, I. W. Abel, today urged an all-out labor campaign for a four-day week, declaring that automation will soon threaten the jobs of millions of Americans. Industry already has the know-how to replace assembly line workers with computers and the next economic downturn could permanently wipe out jobs on a massive scale, Abel said.

"I would suggest that we strive for a work week of four days with work-free weekends of three days," Abel told a convention of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department. He said that if the labor movement gives it top priority, it can win the shorter work week in four years with no cut in pay by bargaining with industry and lobbying in Congress.

Anti-War 'Moratorium' Backed

PRINCETON — Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University, has given his endorsement to the Oct. 15 national "moratorium" against the Vietnam War, but Goheen declined yesterday to order the school shut down for the event.

Goheen said, "I am personally gratified that plans are being made to promote serious discussion and thought about the Vietnam situation and related matters of national policy."

The "moratorium" has been called by various anti-war groups coordinating their efforts for a national student-teacher boycott of classes as a protest against the war.

Rock Acquitted in Manslaughter Case

FREEHOLD — A jury of seven men and five women yesterday acquitted Roger R. Rock, 25, of 8 New St., Sea Bright, of manslaughter charges in the death of a 42-year-old New Shrewsbury woman last April 11.

The jury deliberated one hour and six minutes.

The three-day trial was be-

fore County District Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino.

Rock was charged with killing Mrs. Marion Dirl of 182 Pinebrook Road, New Shrewsbury, during an argument with William Demby, 31, of 133 S. 49th St., Philadelphia, in Mrs. Dirl's apartment. Mrs. Dirl had received an injury to the back of her

head and was dead on arrival at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Seventeen more character witnesses testified yesterday morning before closing statements by the attorneys. Ten character witnesses had testified in Tuesday's proceedings.

When Rock took the stand

Tuesday, he denied striking or touching Mrs. Dirl, maintaining that she was standing on her feet when he left the apartment as Demby was firing a revolver at him.

In his summation, defense attorney Thomas T. Warshaw of Red Bank told the jury that Rock was foolish for getting involved with the deceased but that he was not guilty.

"His entire background cries out against this young man ever being on trial," he

said, noting that prominent people had been called to attest to the defendant's character.

Mr. Warshaw added that Miss Kendra Lee Dirl of Eatontown, the victim's daughter, placed Rock three feet away from Mrs. Dirl during the argument between the two men.

Where was Mrs. Dirl when Demby was firing the gun? asked Mr. Warshaw, and answered that she was in front of Demby trying to prevent him from getting at Rock.

The defense attorney charged that it would have been a natural reaction for Demby to push Mrs. Dirl aside so he could continue firing the revolver at Rock.

In his closing statement, Assistant County Prosecutor John A. Petillo said that every criminal in the world had "a first time" and may previously have been somebody's "good boy."

He argued that Mrs. Dirl's bedroom was small and that it would have been easy for Rock to push Mrs. Dirl.

He charged that Rock was being jilted by Mrs. Dirl and that Demby was going to take his place. He asked the jury

if this news would make them angry if they were in Rock's place.

The assistant prosecutor also contended that Rock was in a rage when he struck Demby and wondered if his rage continued when Mrs. Dirl got between the two men.

Character witnesses testifying were Jack M. Ozer, 304 Fairfield Ave., Long Branch; Elbert Starks, 84 Cooper Ave., Long Branch; Mrs. Linda Trafford, 56 Mortimer Ave., Rumson; John Buhl, 56 Mortimer Ave., Rumson; Mrs. J. D. Blair, 103 Monmouth Road, Ocean Township; Joseph Zadic, John L. Scrivanich, a Sea Bright patrolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Adair, 534 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright; Victor C. Perotti Jr., 1215 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright; Mrs. Anita White, 17 New St., Sea Bright; Marcellus Smith, 23 New St., Sea Bright; Frank T. Malloy, 10 Waterman Ave., Rumson; Mrs. Gladys Jones, 90 Pleasure Bay Apartments, Long Branch; Mrs. Helen H. Diefenderfer, Sea Bright; Joseph Caruso, 69 Maple Ave., Red Bank, and James Polite, 57 Bath Ave., Long Branch.

Gas Station

(Continued)

purchased the property nine years ago.

"The property across Lloyd in Hazlet has been rezoned light industrial, the Garden State Parkway is being widened, population and traffic have increased. All this causes the area to no longer be termed residential," he pointed out in support of his case.

The completion of the realtors' case and objectors will be heard beginning at 8:30 p.m. today.

The board granted the following variances:

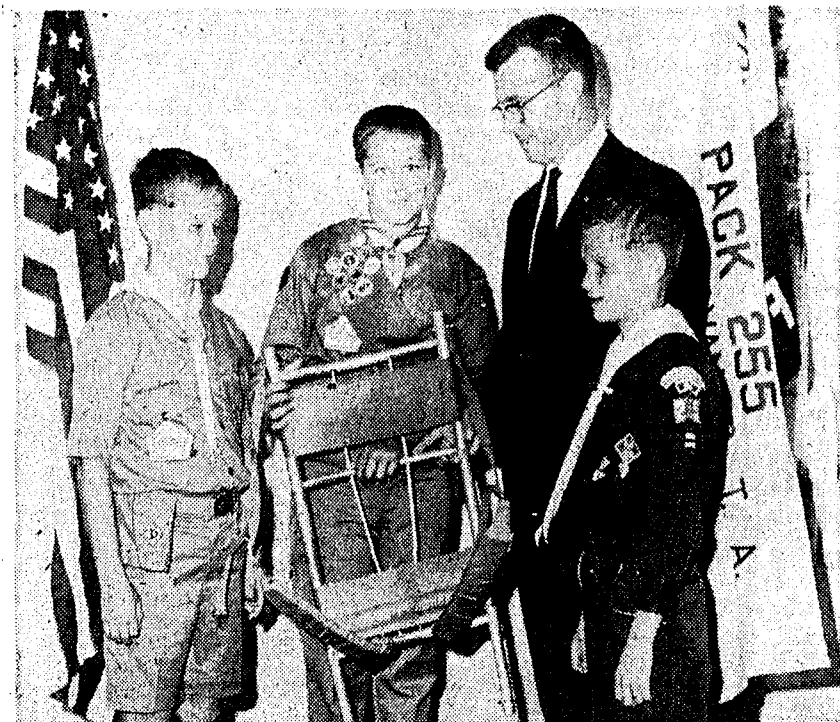
—To Theresa Force and Elizabeth Reilly of 18 June Place for four-lot subdivision at June Place and Van Brackle Road. One lot would have fallen short of the 100-foot frontage requirement.

—To Onofrio Lane of Staten Island for property at Grand and Euclid Sts. in Cliffwood because the lot does not meet front and side line requirements.

The board reserved decision on a variance request from the Rev. and Mrs. John Stevens of Bayview St., Cliffwood, to add a trailer, two rooms and garage to their home to provide space for shelter care patients from the state.

Also reserved was a variance request from Alfred Bilotto of 3 Fifth St., for property on Atlantic Ave. to build a garage.

A request from the Suburban Propane Gas Co., Rt. 35, Cliffwood, also was reserved. The firm wishes to extend its office building another 20 feet. The addition will not affect the non-conforming propane tanks.



SCOUT PRESENTATION—William Canning, district ticket chairman, presents Russell, Scott and Wayne Prochow a pack frame, one of the prizes for selling 100 tickets for the Scout Fair to be held Saturday at Monmouth Park's Wolf Hill Farm, Oceanport. Russell, center, is a Life Scout and a member of Troop 155; Scott, left, is a Second Class Scout and a member of Troop 155 and Wayne is a Bear Cub Scout in Pack 255. The brothers come from an active scouting family. Mr. Prochow is a roundtable commissioner for cubbing and Mrs. Prochow is a den mother for Pack 255. The Prochows live at 238 Stillwells Corner Road, Freehold Township.

Farmer Lauds Marburger

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — New Jersey Commissioner of Education Carl L. Marburger was praised last night by James L. Farmer, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Speaking before the New Jersey Association of School Administrators, Farmer called Marburger "one of the most innovative and forward

thinking educators in the country."

Earlier, Marburger addressed the 300 administrators, saying he prefers to raise issues publicly rather than make educational decisions without benefit of open debate.

In a letter Monday the New Jersey Education Association complained that Marburger ignored its efforts to

cooperate on educational matters.

Prior to Farmer's talk, Marburger factions distributed copies of an editorial in the Evening Times, Trenton, which supported Marburger in opposition to the NJEA stand.

No Compunctions

A public relations spokesman for Marburger said the NJEA had mailed copies of

its criticism of Marburger to administrators so they felt no compunction about passing out the favorable editorial.

The New Jersey Education Association demanded Marburger's resignation Monday after reading remarks he made in a newspaper interview which criticized the education "establishment."

In his address yesterday to the school administrators Marburger said:

"Traditionally, educational decisions have been made without benefit of great public debate. Many times educational policies are agreed upon by interest groups, lobbies and professional associations without benefit of great public discourse," the commissioner said.

"My approach has obviously been much different. I believe strongly that educational issues should be raised publicly—not to threaten anyone—but to inform the public that these are issues that should be discussed and debated openly," Marburger said.

Union Beach Land Claim Rejected by State Court

TRENTON (AP) — An appeals court ruled Wednesday that the state has the power to claim beach land from a municipality if the land is to be used for hurricane protection.

The ruling was made by the Appellate Division of Superior Court, which threw out an appeal by the borough of Union Beach.

The municipality claimed that the state Department of Conservation and Economic

Development had no right to start condemnation proceedings on a section of beach there. The condemnation was started under a 1962 federal law which allows the federal government to take without cost all lands needed for hurricane and flood control projects.

In this case, the state had asked for the land in connection with a federal project in the Sandy Hook area.

Union Beach, however, said

there was no provision in state law for the seizure and said that the land is not for public use because the hurricane control program benefits only certain municipalities.

But the court said the power is there. "The statute is general legislation for the public benefit and is to be read broadly so as to permit the department to achieve the salutary purposes in the act," the court said.

Broad-to-River Issue Sparks Red Bank Democrats' Rebuke

RED BANK — The Democratic candidates for Borough Council, John Byrnes and John Hamrick, declared yesterday that their Republican opponents "seek reelection based upon the record in office, but they claim as their record the achievements of former Democratic Mayor Benedict Nicosia and Democratic Mayor Daniel O'Hern."

The Democrats charged their GOP opponents are deliberately distorting the facts and evading the issues by not stating what they do in fact stand for. For example: they claim to have saved the voters ¼ million dollars by voting against Broad Street to the River, the cherished dream of generations of Red Bankers. The fact is the project was and is almost entirely fundable by state and federal grants with an estimated cost to the borough of \$30,000 over 30 years of bonds.

"They voted to deny the public a referendum on this question. They must consider the voting public ignorant or not worthy of trust to decide this worthwhile issue."

Referendum Pledged — "We think the voters are intelligent and worthy of trust to decide this question once and for all. We pledge to give the public a referendum on Broad Street to the River. The statement by Mr.

Byrnes and Mr. Hamrick continued:

"Our opponents state that the Jersey Central Light Co. is 'surveying' the street lights conditions."

"We contend that the major electrical manufacturers should have been invited to submit a complete analysis and bids to rectify the street light problems."

"The electrical manufacturers would have stressed the economy and performance of their respective products. To ask the electric power company, who supplies the electricity for the lights, for a 'survey' is ridiculous. Certainly they are not going to find means and methods to diminish their incomes."

"The approach should be economy and performance, and this is the approach, if elected, we will follow."

Tax History Cited — "Our opponents state that 'Republican Leadership taxes have been

"Nothing they have stated could possibly be further from the truth. The only tax reductions in this borough have been made under the Democratic leadership of Mayors Benedict Nicosia and Daniel O'Hern."

"Under Republican leadership, taxes in this borough went up an average of 35 per cent.

"Our opponents state that the ratables have increased under Republican leadership. The record shows that because the business community has confidence in the Democratic leadership, of the past and the present, they are willing to make capital investments, thereby reducing family dwelling taxes."

"The senior citizens' apartments on Evergreen Terrace was conceived, funded and started by Democratic leadership locally and nationally . . . our opponents fail to mention that there was not one single thing they could have done to stop this development, try as they might have wished to."

"Our opponents state that after 10 months they 'are still waiting for leadership.'"

Obstructions Stressed

"The facts are that during the entire period of time which they have served on the Borough Council, they have not offered one constructive proposal for the betterment of our borough. Indeed, they have deliberately obstructed Mayors Benedict Nicosia and Daniel O'Hern from implementing many of the forward-looking proposals which would have been beneficial to all of the people of Red Bank."

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Leon C. Gardner

NEPTUNE—Leon C. Gardner, 78, of 1218 Eighth Ave., owner of Gardner's Bait and Tackle Shop on Rt. 35 at the Shark River Bridge, died yesterday at Jersey Shore Medical Center.

He was born in Freehold Township.

Mr. Gardner was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion, Veterans Association of Asbury Park, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1333, and the Har-

old Daley American Legion Post, Asbury Park.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mona H. Gardner; a son, Kenneth Gardner of Lakewood; two daughters, Mrs. Grace A. Boyd of Middletown and Mrs. Madlyn Slocum of West Belmar; a sister, Mrs. Martena Conover of West Belmar and 15 grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday in the Francioni, Taylor and Lopez Funeral Home, Neptune. Burial will be Monmouth Memorial Park, New Shrewsbury. The Rev. John Kirby will officiate.

William J. Foran

BELFORD—William J. Foran, 61, of 402 Maple Dr., died yesterday morning in his home.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived here 23 years. He was a member of Local 472, Construction Union, Newark.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Virginia Moran Foran; a son, Eugene J. Foran, at home; two brothers, James and Frank Foran of Jersey City, and a sister, Miss Helen Foran of Union City.

A Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Monmouth, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial, under the direction of the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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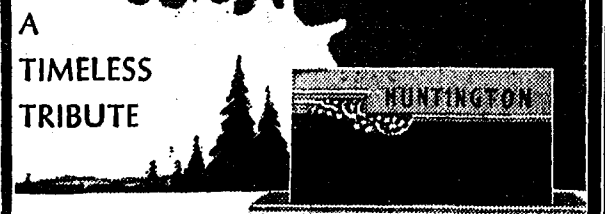
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Cohen Reply: Let's Look at the Record

LONG BRANCH — "Let's look at the record."

So said City Court Judge Stanley Cohen yesterday when asked by a Daily Register reporter about his feud with Frank Palaia, the court clerk the judge suspended Monday, who has since asked for the judge's removal from office.

The judge, who declined to comment, referred to the late Al Smith, the nationally-known political figure who lost the presidency race to Herbert Hoover in 1928, when he called on all and sundry to look at the record.

4 Women Are Killed In Robbery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Acting on a tip from a man in custody, authorities hope to track down two other men wanted for questioning following the fatal shooting of four women during a robbery at a small savings and loan office.

Lt. Herbert Vogel, chief of detectives for the Hamilton County sheriff's office, said an all points bulletin was issued early today for the pair and that the manhunt was being intensified. Vogel said that one man among several taken into custody earlier had undergone questioning and put investigators on the trail of two companions.

Authorities would give no other details about the investigation. No charges were filed.

The manhunt stemmed from the robbery Wednesday by three men of the Cabinet-Supreme Savings and Loan Association in which the gunmen herded four women — including an employee who was a policeman's wife — into the vault and shot them.

The robbery netted \$275. The victims were Lillian DeWald, a secretary for the firm and a wife of Cincinnati Patrolman Walter DeWald; and three customers — Mrs. Joseph Huebner, 46; Henrietta Stitzel, 59, and her sister-in-law Luella Stitzel, 61.

Coroner Frank Cleveland said Mrs. DeWald was wounded in the back four times and the other women were shot once in the head with a .25-caliber pistol.

The robbers, all believed to be in their 20s and white, fled in a car that was later found abandoned. One man wore a beard.

Authorities in Indianapolis, Ind., picked up three men answering the general description of the suspects, but soon ruled them out as being connected with the case.

Woman's Death Held A Suicide

COLTS NECK — The mother of a two-year-old son died last night of a gunshot wound in what state police termed a suicide.

According to the State Police here, Mrs. Mary P. Lewis, 38, of 52 Glenwood Road, here, shot herself with a .22 caliber automatic weapon in the back yard of her home at 10:10 p.m. yesterday.

The woman, who police said had been under psychiatric care, left a note to her husband. Trooper Laurent Gauthier was investigating officer.

Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county medical examiner, will perform an autopsy this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Mrs. Ann Melski

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Ann Melski, 57, of 53 Laurel Dr., died Tuesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. She was born in Bayonne and was a resident here six years.

Mrs. Melski was the widow of the late Joseph Melski. She is survived by a son Eugene Melski of Atlantic Highlands, three brothers, Hugh Solan of Bayonne, Leo Solan of Hicksville, L. I., and Charles Solan of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Rev. David Delzell will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Tenafly.

Judge Cohen, a controversial figure here, discharged Mr. Palaia from his duties as city court clerk Monday.

He reportedly told Bernard Hartnett, city business administrator, that Mr. Palaia's court records showed a \$700 shortage.

The judge and Mr. Palaia have both called for an audit of the court's financial ledger.

Mr. Hartnett has agreed that he has received the judge's complaint against Mr. Palaia but has not yet set a date for the hearing of the charge.

Mr. Palaia has asked Edward B. McConnell, state administrator of the courts, to remove the judge from office for "misuse of his powers and prestige" in the office of city court judge.

Roselle Park Man Is Found Guilty

FREEHOLD — Edward Sheridan, 54, 515 Maplewood Ave., Roselle Park, was found guilty by a jury yesterday of charges of causing death by auto of a 60-year-old Bernardsville woman in Middletown in 1967.

Sheridan was charged with causing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Perona, Mountain Top Rd., Bernardsville, Dec. 30, 1967.

Police had reported that Sheridan was heading west on Rt. 36 when his car struck a parked car, crossed the dividing island and slammed into a car operated by Mrs. Perona.

County Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. set Oct. 10 for sentencing.

Assistant County Prosecutor John Manna presented the state's case in the three-day trial. Herbert Barnes represented Sheridan.

Man Admits Carrying Gun

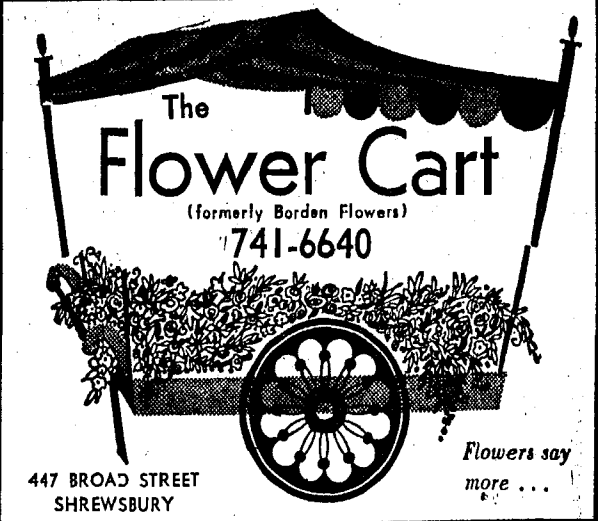
FREEHOLD — James Powell Jr., 1 Front St., Perigolaville, Manalapan, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of carrying a revolver without a permit March 3, 1968, in Englishtown.

County District Court

Judge Thomas L. Vaccaro accepted the plea and set Oct. 10 for sentencing.

Assistant County Prosecutor John A. Petillo presented the state's case. Deputy Public Defender William J. Gearty represented Powell.

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SPEED QUEEN Quality and Dependability Since 1908			silver Lining' WASHER \$295 Lifetime stainless steel tub keeps its bright new look and resists rust, chips, stains. Flexible 3-cycle, 2 speed washing, including Durable Press. MA78F

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On Campus With Monmouth College Students

Eleven Monmouth County students are among the freshman class of 700 men and women who underwent a three-day orientation program prior to the formal opening of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are Nicholas G. Skokos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Skokos, 303 First Ave., Asbury Park; Nancy L. Bronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bronson, 917 Elberon Ave., Elberon; Margaret L. Smalser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Smalser of Englishtown; Robert A. Pingitore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pingi-

tore, 41 River Edge Drive, and Carol A. VanKirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John VanKirk Jr., 492 Hance Road, both Little Silver; Sharon E. Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford Jr., 456 Hendrickson Ave., and Dale L. Turner, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Turner, 121 Woodrow Wilson Homes, both Long Branch; Marcia C. Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Litchfield, 75 Beechwood Ave., West Long Branch; Brian J. Sogorka, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sogorka, 1 Carnegie Court, Middletown; Virginia L. Pascucci,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Pascucci, 290 Portaupeck Ave., Oceanport, and Thomas J. Gilmour, 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gilmour, 17 Kemp Ave., Rumson.



Sue R. Schwartz

Sue R. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Simmons Jr. of 8 B Eatoncrest Drive, Eatontown, graduated in June from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., where she received a BA in English.

In August she completed studies at the Electronics Computer Programming Institute, West Long Branch.

Five area students have been accepted for admission to Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., now in its second century of educating young women.

The new pupils are Rosemarie Diane Costa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Costa, 140 River Road, Red Bank. She is a graduate of Red Bank High School.

Patrick Ann Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Giordano, 90 Rustic Ter., Fair Haven, a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Nancy Lou Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hendrickson, 30 Irving Place, Red Bank. Miss Hendrickson graduated from Red Bank High School.

Dorothy Jean Heggie, daughter of John P. Heggie, 92 Willow Road, New Shrewsbury, a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School.

Nancy Jean Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon Wilson, 30 Riverlawn Drive, Fair Haven, who graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Four Monmouth County women have graduated from Perth Amboy General Hospital's School for Certified Laboratory Assistants.

They are Linda S. Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ham of 27 Tindall Road, Middletown; Janet E. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott J. Hall of 50 Dodd St., Laurence Harbor; Noreen B. Burns, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Burns of 41 Waterwitch Ave., Atlantic Highlands, and Johnifer A. Saucyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saucyn of 46 Third Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

Misses Ham and Hall shared top honors for technical competence.

Miss Kathleen Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swartz of 97 Monmouth Ave., Leonardo, was among 45 students accepted by the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Belleville, for the school's 33 month course open to both male and female students. A total of 180 students, the highest number of applicants in 76 years, applied for admission this year.

Twelve Monmouth County students were named to the dean's list at Ohio University for the spring quarter. They are: Michael P. Galbavy of 43 McCarter Ave., Fair Haven, Susan Scheffer of 76 Ridge Road, Fair Haven, Karen B. Swensen of 201 Cambridge Ave., Fair Haven, Thomas A. Zano of 632 River Road, Fair Haven, Peter R. LaFrance of 2 Schivoreca Ave., Freehold, Jane V. Meyer of 73 Stratford Drive, Freehold, Robert J. Woolley of 57 Irving Place, Eatontown.

Also, Pamela B. Hamblen of 932 Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury, Judith A. Overman of 11 Cloverdale Circle, New Shrewsbury, Colleen A. Mulheren of 50 Irving Pl., Red Bank, Margaret A. Wilson of 16 Lennox Ave., Rumson and Frances C. Connolly of 1021 Fourth Ave., West Belmar.

Three Monmouth County students are among the 39 pupils listed as Charles Oliver Gray Scholars at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. for the second semester of the 1968-1969 academic year.

They are Carey B. Heck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

A. DeLarme, 49 Burlington Ave., Leonardo. He is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and received a B.S. degree in biology at May commencement exercises.

Linda Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kern, 66 De-Normandie Ave., Fair Haven, who graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, was awarded a B.S. degree in education.

Jackie Frisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Frisco, 11 Blossom Lane, Middletown, earned a B.S. degree in education. She is a graduate of Middletown Township High School.

Tusculum, a coeducational liberal arts college was founded in 1794 and today is the oldest college in America related to the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Lynn Serfass, 3 Caro Court, Red Bank, is among the more than 400 University of Illinois upperclassmen who have volunteered to be "Illini Guides" this fall to help freshmen become acquainted with college life on the Urbana-Champaign campus. Each guide works with about 30 students and the program provides information for all new students on campus social life, customs and traditions.

Donald Albert Magaw, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Magaw, 3 Wood Ave., Port Monmouth, has completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in Practical Christian Training from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Miss Kathleen A. Akers of 22 Wolfhill Ave., Oceanport, has joined the secretarial staff of T.W.A. Air Freight Service, Newark, after completion of her studies at The Berkeley School, East Orange. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Akers, Miss Akers is a graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch.

Cadet Paul McCarthy, a third classman (sophomore) at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, is receiving training at Camp Buckner on the academy reservation this summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCarthy, 403 Riverdale Ave. W., New Shrewsbury.

Miss Mary Ann Cercelle of 615 Hopping Road, Belford, is among students entering The Berkeley School, New York City, in its summer class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cercelle.

Gloria Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown of 54 Gooseneck Point Road, Oceanport, N.J., was among five Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., students who have designed and mounted an exhibition of ghetto life, "Color Me Mankind," which is now on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Designed to travel, the exhibit, which is primarily a photographic work, will be on view at the Smithsonian until Sept. 26 and will then be moved to Fisk.

It is the product of five Fisk art students who have spent the summer studying exhibit techniques. The display also features a movie, sound track and objects chosen as characteristic of ghetto life.

Gloria and the others earned six academic credits for their work. It is the first time the Smithsonian has offered a formal, structured program in museum exhibit design and production.

Frank D. Shaw, Jr., 18 Oakwood Lane, Rumson, will participate in the Purdue University Counselor Orientation Program for counselors, faculty sponsors and head residents for college residence halls which will convene Saturday.

Mr. Shaw, who is doing graduate studies in industrial management, will be in Tarkington Hall for the year. Purdue is in Lafayette, Ind.

Seven area residents will be among 505 freshmen enrolled at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., to begin classes next Thursday.

They are: Michael Katz, 401 Runyan Ave., Ocean Township; Brian Pellissier, 116 Lake Ave., Fair Haven; Lane Emley, 48 Lakeside

Drive, Matawan; William Moser, 403 Oakdale Drive, Neptune; Nils Berglund, 31 Brightview Ave., New Shrewsbury; John Kallop, 416 The

Terrace, Sea Girt; and Raymond Salm, 22 Silver Brook Road, Shrewsbury.

The freshmen were selected from among 2,679 applicants

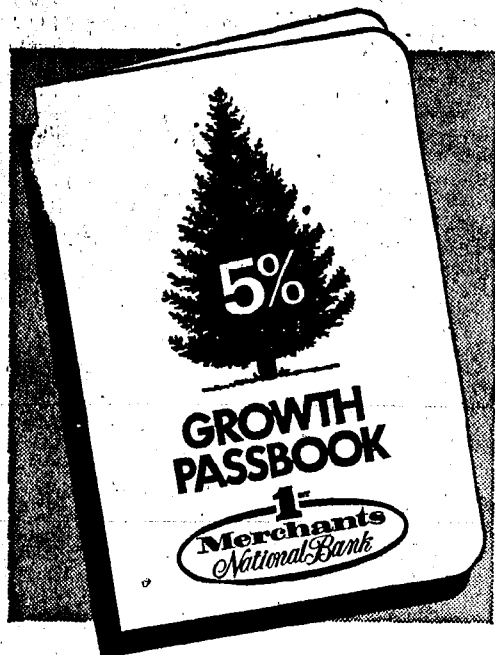
from 387 public schools and 118 private schools.

Miss Laurette Bryan, daughter of Mr. William Bryan, 30 Shady Lane, Shrewsbury, has been named to the dean's honor list at Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart.



FOUR FOR OPENERS—Erik C. Bertelsen, second from right, senior vice president of First Merchants National Bank, and Frances Pitcher, head teller, greet Manalapan Mayor Thomas Whelan, right, and Committeeman Thomas Corless at opening of the bank's branch in Manalapan. The facility is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to noon Saturday. It is in the Yorktowne Shopping Center, but will move to permanent quarters in the township soon. First Merchants has announced that the Manalapan office will be the focal point of its operations in the western Monmouth County area.

New style jumper leaves you open to the sky above, shows off your new crepe shirt. Subtle green herringbone tweed, big brass buttons on the side tabs, 40.00. Greenish beige shirt, 16.00. The Corner, Natelsons J. Kridel.



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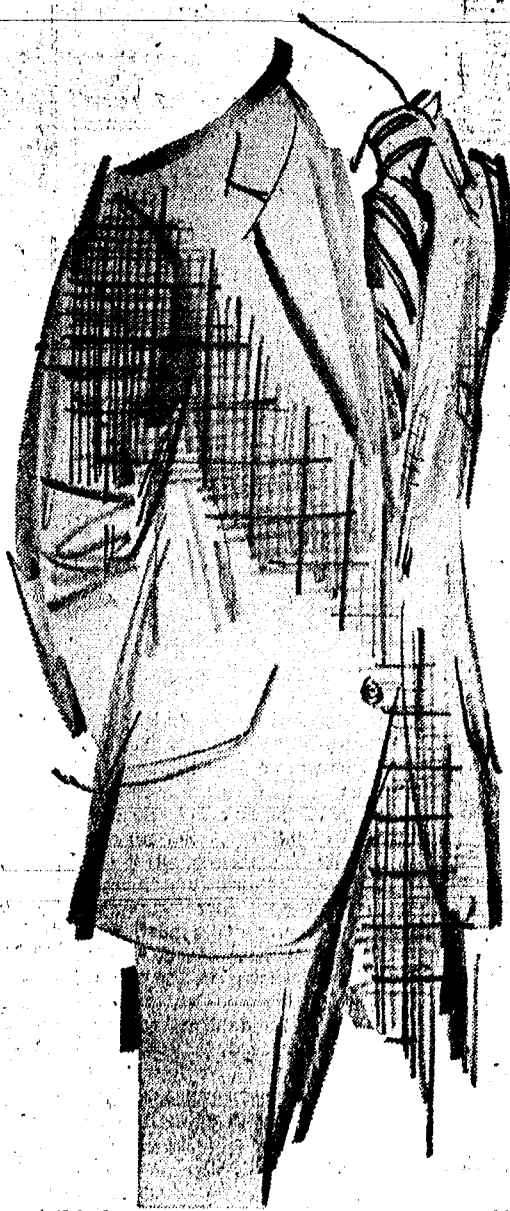
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Sad Performance in Trenton

Sex education in New Jersey's schools is a subject that has stirred considerable controversy in the state. It is, understandably, a sensitive proposal, one which should be approached informatively, even delicately.

A state legislative committee has held two hearings on the matter, and, fortunately, another will not be scheduled until after the November election. Perhaps it would be better if no more are held.

The one last week in Trenton resulted in extremely little knowledge for either the public or the legislature, but it did provide a stage for an anti-Semitic harangue of shocking proportions.

Committee members should have known what to expect from the National States' Rights Party, and its spokesman should have been required to confine his remarks to the purpose of the hearing.

We believe firmly in freedom of speech, and support those who use it even when we heartily disagree with them, but we believe the senators and assemblymen who permitted "men of the thunderbolt" to spread their message, without challenge, have de-

stroyed whatever value the hearing may have had.

Donald R. Sorkow, chairman of the New Jersey Regional Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, made some comments about the hearing to which we subscribe:

"It is incredible, in this moment of history, for a government body to provide a platform for the dissemination of anti-Semitism under the guise of supplying information.

"We further find it incredible that these preachments should go uninterupted and then unchallenged by the Joint Committee of the New Jersey Senate and Assembly which is charged with the responsibility of looking into the desirability of including sex education in the school curricula.

"We have repeatedly cautioned against the intrusion of extremists into legitimate issues of inquiry who sully the free air of discussion with irresponsible and unfounded charges.

"It is our hope that the committee would immediately engage in those activities necessary to repair the damage already done and not to provide further credence by suggesting an investigation of the merits of anti-Semitism."

Tickets Available for Concert Series

Monmouth Arts Foundation has again lined up an exceptional series of concerts for the Carlton Theater in Red Bank. Now in its 14th year, the program begins Oct. 8 with the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow, with stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Russian dancers.

Also scheduled are the Vienna Academy Chorus, National Ballet of Canada, Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra and pianist Jacob Lateiner.

It comes as quite a surprise to learn that memberships must still be sold if the quality of the series is to be maintained in future years. This certainly should be cause for concern and action, by all members and friends of MAF, which has done so much to make Red Bank a cultural hub of the county.

There must be a misunderstanding among our residents, perhaps because

they thought the subscriptions were a sellout — as they should have been.

With prices of \$18 for adults and \$10 for students for these five concerts, it really is a bargain that should be most appealing to any music lover. The subscriptions can be offered at the price only because MAF is a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers whose only goal is to foster interest and creativity in the arts.

The concerts, unlike Topsy, do not "just grow." Like Santa Claus, they require devoted behind the scenes' efforts, which the MAF committee willingly performs.

It may have been the summer vacation which caused some people to forget to sign up for the series. If that is the case, we thought you might like to be reminded that the address of Monmouth Arts Foundation is P.O. Box 435, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

'The Voice' Gets Bad Marks

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and John A. GOLDSMITH

The Voice of America is getting bad marks for stupid programming in Central America.

Congressional leaders are being told that in this highly strategic area Radio Havana Cuba is scoring heavily in the propaganda field because of inexcusable VOA blundering.

It goes off the air in this region between midnight and 5 a.m. Craftily taking advantage of this void, Radio Havana gets in its most effective propaganda licks.

The Castro station beams a steady stream of propaganda-loaded programs during the midnight to 5 a.m. hours, while VOA is silent. These broadcasts include programs in French and Creole especially for Haiti. Officials in Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama and El Salvador have complained to the State Department about this situation, but so far to no avail. VOA Director Richard Cushing has brushed off these grievances, contending VOA is "heard frequently, either directly or by short wave, over nearly 1,700 stations in Latin America and the Caribbean."

But he has given no answer to the key point the Central American protestors are making: The VOA void between midnight and 5 a.m. which Radio Havana is astutely using for undisturbed propaganda bombarding.

SHOWDOWN — The AFL-CIO convention next month will be one of the most stormy and fateful in labor history.

Long-time president George Meany is making no secret he will force the fight to crack down on United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther. With both unionists tough and stubborn combatants, the fur is sure to fly.

Most likely detonating issue is Meany's determination to expel the International Chemical Workers, which bolted to the new Alliance for Labor Action (ALA), established by Reuther and Teamster boss Frank Fitzsimmons. Although ALA claims it is not a rival federation, Meany truculently doesn't see it that way. He is already demanding the ouster of the Chemi-

cal Workers, and Reuther is rallying supporters to fight that.

Deeply involved in this explosive controversy is the highly sensitive question of "raiding."

Unions are intensely touchy about rival intrusions in their bailiwicks, and Meany obviously intends to make the most of that. Reuther and Fitzsimmons vigorously deny ALA contemplates any raids, but they have their work cut out for them convincing other labor chiefs.

Among the union hierarchy, there is no love for the ambitious and volatile Reuther, while Fitzsimmons is deemed a "stooge" for the imprisoned James Hoffa.

FAR AND NEAR — Russia, pouring hundreds of millions of dollars in military and economic aid into the Arab countries, should be top dog among them. But that isn't keeping venomously hostile Red China from getting in some licks.

Peking is circulating viciously hostile anti-Soviet films in the Arab countries, and, astonishingly, they are being shown.

At least that's what the Chinese are claiming. According to a Peking broadcast in English, two strongly anti-Russian "documentaries" were shown at a large reception by the Peking embassy in Cairo, and were enthusiastically received.

The pictures were "Anti-China Atrocities of the New Tsars" and "Down With the New Tsars."

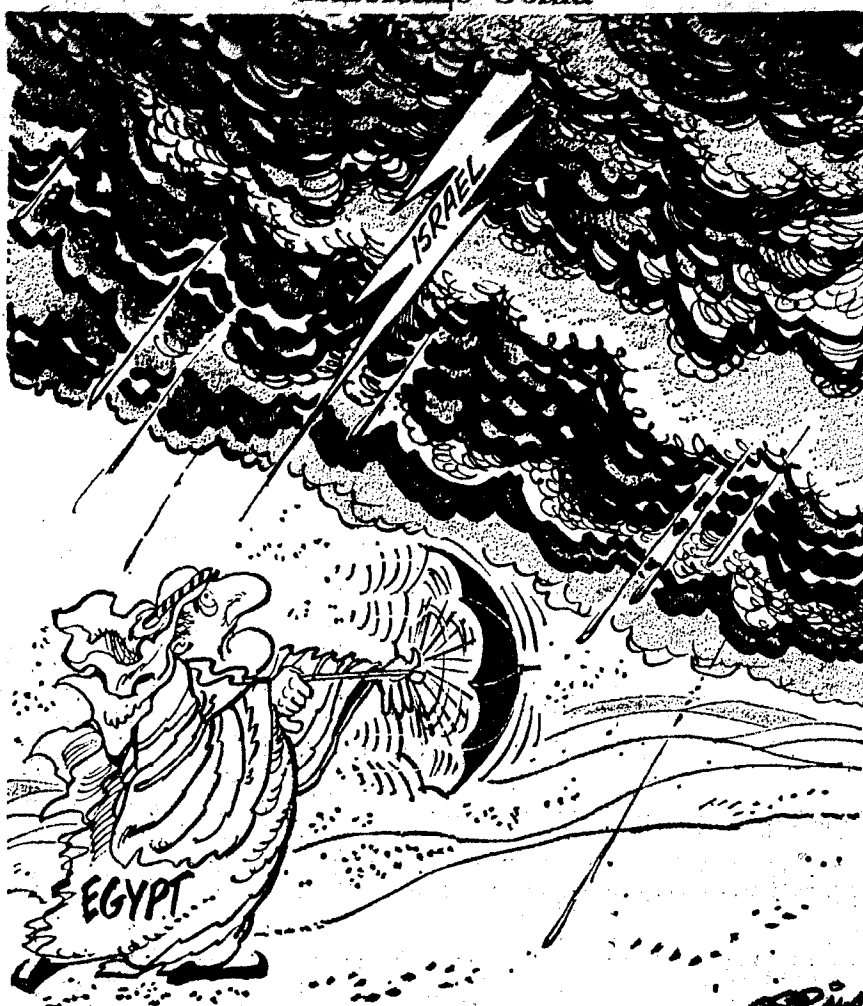
Said the broadcast: "After seeing the film, many Arab and African friends were highly indignant at the anti-China atrocities of the Soviet revisionists. They pointed out there is no difference between them and U.S. imperialism. Like U.S. imperialism, Soviet revisionism is the enemy of the people of China, the Soviet Union and the rest of the world."

That amendment of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., adopted by the Senate by the hairline margin of 47 to 46, empowering the comptroller general to audit defense contracts, hasn't a chance of final enactment.

An overwhelming majority of the House Armed Services Committee is already strongly on record against it.

Even if the provision should somehow get through the House, it still would face an insurmountable obstacle. The leaders of the two conference committees that will meet to iron out differences in the \$20 billion military procurement measure are both against Schweiker's proposal.

Hurricane Golda



(Herblock is on vacation)

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

Troglodytes and the No-Bra

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Members of Potomac Cave No. One, Fraternal Order of Troglodytes, convened at the home of the chairman on the evening of Sept. 22 for their regular monthly meeting. Following refreshments, the Cave



KILPATRICK

proceeded at once, as a committee of the whole, to consider the proposition: What is the proper conservative view, if any, of the No-Bra Movement?

Members were assisted in their deliberations by the reports of several subcommittees previously assigned to this interesting topic.

From the subcommittee on recent developments, it appeared—heh-heh—that the movement is busting out all over. The first organized demonstration against the bra apparently occurred in Atlantic City in September of 1968, when a group of women burned their bras outside the Miss America pageant. By the spring of 1969, a survey of college-age girls on the East Coast found that 32 per cent of them had abandoned their upper under-garments.

In recent weeks, the subcommittee reported, models for Dior's Marc Bohan appeared unencumbered at the fall showings; by Time's account, the girls "wore not a single bra and slithered about the salon." A No-Bra Day was staged in Brooklyn, another in Chicago. In Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Jane Andre, an \$18,000-a-year welding engineer, urged 2,000 fellow women at General Dynamics to lose their bras. She lost her job.

IN NEW YORK, the Corset and Bra Council reports that the movement thus far has had small impact on sales. Mrs. Faye Rosen, of Maidenform advised the committee that sales are sagging by 2 per cent in the 18 to 24-year group, but total sales for the year are up by 5 per cent. "We're not afraid," she said, "of the no-bra scare."

The subcommittee on economic effects found that at least 120 American companies are engaged in the manufacture of brassieres. Sales amount to \$360 million annually, covering 250 million bras. Some

40,000 persons are employed in the design, manufacture, promotion and sales of these garments. The North American center of brassiere production is Puerto Rico, whose boast—heh-heh—is that it supports both hemispheres.

The subcommittee on policy noted that it began its researches with a feeling that the bra is old, and therefore should be preserved. This is conventional conservative doctrine. On investigation, however, it was found that the bra dates only from 1922, when Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, the progenitor of Maidenform, devised the first such item from a few strips of soft cloth. The subcommittee concluded that an institution less than 50 years of age is not entitled automatically to the defense of tradition.

MR. WILLIAM BARFLY, opening the Cave's debate, said that conservatives should beware of opposing any movement identified with individual freedom, for this, after all, is the first tenet of our philosophy. At the same time, freedom demands order. It embraces restraint. The dimensions of freedom are not unlimited. Certain standards must be upheld.

Mr. William Rickybacky, addressing himself to the economic issues, felt it would be a mistake for conservatives to view the no-bra movement from a protectionist standpoint. If bras are to go the way of whalebone corsets, he said, then bras must go. False appeals, directed at the preservation of jobs and markets, strike at the foundation of conservative economics. The principles of free enterprise cannot be let down.

Members touched upon other points. It was noted that if the no-bra movement succeeded, men would be deprived of their favorite reading on airplanes, for it is well known that 82 per cent of the readers of bra ads are males. Politically speaking, a position in favor of bras might have hooks in it; on the other hand, a no-bra vote might represent a desirable appeal to the young. It appearing that the membership was divided, and that a decisive policy statement might well produce cleavage, the committee arose without decision. It was an elevating, not to say uplifting, debate.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Where You Spend Less

By SYLVIA PORTER

Commonplace conversation these days is the dramatic increase in the amounts middle-class families are spending for such obvious non-necessities as private planes, yachts, foreign travel, exotic sporting goods. Recognized as in a relentless upsurge is the typical middle-class American's spending for college tuition, color TV, records, musical instruments, brokerage fees for buying and selling stocks. It is in these areas that we measure how profoundly our spending patterns have changed since the historic economic boom of this decade began in February, 1961.



PORTER

But just as fascinating are the areas in which we're spending less or only slightly more than seven years ago. Perhaps these trends are even more revealing about our society these days.

For instance, the rise in our spending for funerals since 1961 has been only 37.1 per cent, about half the rate of rise in our overall spending. Could it be that the "American way of dying" is finally undergoing drastic change? Are we making large charitable contributions instead of spending big sums on elaborate funerals? Whatever the explanation or explanations, it's a good trend.

AS ANOTHER illustration, our spending for "food produced and consumed on farms" has plunged 38.6 per cent. This is just one more statistical clue to the great saga of the decline of the family farm in America.

As still a third illustration, our spending for non-commuter train fares and for sleeping and parlor car accommodations has collapsed a full 41.7 per cent. Of course, you know the story this tells: our ever more flaming love affair with the automobile and the resulting logjams in auto traffic the nation over, the steady turn toward air travel, even for moderate distances.

Here are a few more trends that shout a message.

Our spending for domestic service is up only 24 per cent in the decade. There's your tale of the vanishing household employee in one small percentage.

OUR SPENDING for movies and "commercial participant amusements" (billiard parlors, dance halls, commercial skating rinks and swimming pools, amusement parks) is also up less than average. Here's your confirmation of our preference for spectator sports, at-home TV, similar non-participant activities.

Our spending for gas has risen only 34 per cent—in contrast to the 46 per cent rise for all household utilities. The conclusion is inescapable that millions of new homeowners have been choosing the convenience of electric heating over gas heating, whatever the cost aspects and gas industry claims.

Our spending for taxicabs is also up only a modest 27.9 per cent. On this, fear of retaliation in my own hometown forces me to be discreet—but oh boy, would I like to see it coming to all those tyrants who go "off duty" at the peak of the going-home hour and delight in slamming doors in my face!

FROM OUR READERS

The Register welcomes letters from its readers, provided they contain signature, address and telephone number. Letters should be limited to 300 words. They should be typewritten. All letters are subject to condensation and editing.

Opposes Regionalization

5 Heathcliff Road
Rumson, N. J.

To the Editor:

After considering the various aspects of the proposed Rumson-Fair Haven "Regionalization Plan," I feel moved to call public attention to the undiscussed issues.

I hope you will publish the enclosed letter. It won't improve my popularity in the community but it may help some of the more "liberal" supporters of the plan to consider issues which are the effect such a plan would have on low income families, as well as the state's proposals for a more meaningful integration of our school systems.

Sincerely,
Gerry G. Germain

Residents of Rumson are being asked to vote for further regionalization of the Rumson-Fair Haven School systems.

Unfortunately, certain basic questions have not been fully explored. For example:

1. We are told that further regionalization will probably involve the purchase of land and the construction of a new school building.

Before voting for the plan, Rumson residents should call a member of the school board and ask what specific plans have been made. The answer as best as I can determine is, there are none, but the land and construction under consideration would raise the average resident's taxes by at least 100 to 150 dollars a year.

2. What benefits will we gain? We are told that we will have more classroom space and more opportunities for team teaching, but is there any guarantee that the state will recognize the system as meeting its minimum regionalization standards? The answer is negative. There is no guarantee that the state will recognize Rumson-Fair Haven as being an acceptable region. The state wants 10,000 students per region. Rumson-Fair Haven will have a total of 3,500.

There is no reason to believe that new plant construction will deter the state from combining our schools with those of other communities. It is probable that our children will wind up being bused to schools in other towns so as to complete the process of integration and comply with the state's minimum regionalization requirements. If this does happen, the funds spent on new school construction would be wasted as far as the taxpayers of Rumson are concerned.

3. Just as new school construction will raise taxes, so will the new 10 million dollar Rumson sewer system soon to be installed. Conservative estimates indicate that this new system will cost the average Rumson taxpayer another \$150 to \$200 per year for the next 30 years. This means that the proposed school construction and sewer installation could cost the average Rumson property owner as much as \$350 per year in increased taxes. This in turn will increase the cost of apartment rentals. It will also increase the cost of food and other goods and services purchased in the Rumson area.

4. What impact will this have on families earning less than \$11,000 per year? The answer is, some Rumson families in this income bracket will move rather than accept a \$30 a month decrease in disposable income. Unfortunately, many of the civic minded citizens who staff the volunteer first aid squad and fire departments earn less than \$11,000 per year. If increased taxes force these gentlemen to leave the community, we will be forced to staff the fire and first aid squad with full-time salaried personnel and this will increase taxes still further.

Rumson residents should remember that a vote "regionalization" is an ineffective means of temporarily forestalling the state's proposals to combine our school system with other towns in Monmouth County. A vote for "regionalization" will require new school construction which, with the new sewer installation, will impose a heavy financial burden on all Rumson residents, property owners and renters alike.

It would be bitter irony if by voting for the proposed plan, we forced community minded residents to move and in the end wound up, as we probably will, busing our children to Red Bank or Long Branch while children from other communities are bused to our schools. There is no way to stem this trend nor in good conscience should we, as twentieth century Americans, try.

From my point of view, the only people to gain from a vote for "regionalization" are the persons selling the land and the contractors who will build the proposed new school. I hardly think this is sufficient reason to vote for a plan which is behind the times and beyond the average person's financial means.

I urge every Rumson voter to consider the social, the tax, and the political implications and vote against the plan as proposed.

Excellent Column

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter:

18 Wallace St.
Red Bank, N. J.

George A. Sheehan, M.D.
Rumson Road
Rumson, New Jersey
Dear Dr. Sheehan:

I have been tempted for a long time to write you concerning your column in The Daily Register, "The Innocent Bystander." I have been an ardent participant, follower and reader of sports since my youth and without any qualification (Red Smith included), I feel that your column represents the very finest in sports reporting. Your fresh, in depth handling of current material is a joy to read in the face of all the cliché-maneuvered hacks in the field of sports reporting. I thought your article on Joe Namath was especially good and represented a most unique approach to today's Number One sports personality.

Keep up the outstanding work!

Sincerely,
Theodore D. Parsons Jr.



"If people have to have bumper stickers, that's the kind to have!"

Three Admit Guilt On Lesser Pleas

FREEHOLD — Three men, indicted for armed robbery, yesterday pleaded guilty to downgraded charges under the Disorderly Persons act.

Andrew T. Sherman, Garden State Trailer Park, Rt. 35, Wall Township, and Ronald Bridgewater, 608 12th Ave., Belmar, pleaded guilty to obtaining \$249 under false pretenses April 30 in Bradley Beach from Francis C. Gavel Jr. and Andrew Gavel of 12 Telegraph Hill, Hazlet, and Mitchell Sagraves, 66-A Bridge Ave., Red Bank.

Gregg Gegenheimer, 1218 Crosby Road, Spring Lake Heights, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring with others for an illegal purpose April 30 in Bradley Beach.

County District Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino accepted the pleas and set Oct. 10 for sentencing. The indictments will be dismissed at time of sentencing.

Assistant County Prosecutor John A. Petillo presented the state's case. Richard Ansell of Asbury Park represented Bridgewater. Assistant Deputy Public Defender Thomas Spinello represented Sherman. Bernard Greenberg of Asbury Park represented Gegenheimer.

Stall Sale Of Land In Eatontown

EATONTOWN — The Borough Council last night rejected an offer by the Elks to purchase 350 foot frontage on Parker Road for \$2,500 and erect a club house and recreational facilities.

Leon Smock Jr., council president, sitting in for vacationing Mayor Herbert E. Werner, said the land was appraised in 1966 for up to \$3,400 per acre and advised the Elks to submit a new plan by next week's workshop meeting of the governing body.

About 20 members of the Elks were present to argue their case.

An Elks spokesman said the organization is concerned about crippled children and youth in general and is prepared to make facilities at the Parker Road site for both a teen club and camping areas for boys also are being planned by the organization.

A motion to negotiate for the Parker Road tract was carried by council and referred to the next workshop session.

PTA NEWS

NEW MONMOUTH — The executive board of the New Monmouth School PTA met to reorganize and discuss plans for the coming year.

Board members were welcomed by Mrs. James Lang and Mrs. Frank Vail, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

An open house will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. According to principal William Pazicky, parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers and to acquaint themselves with the curriculum.

Membership chairman Mrs. William Stoffel urged more parents to participate in PTA activities.

The PTA newsletter is being circulated by Mrs. Bridget Arnone.

Heading the PTA is Heret Arnone.

AID PROJECT

LONDON (AP) — About a hundred monks and nuns living in enclosed communities are lending themselves as guinea pigs to help doctors with a research project involving the testing of American, British and Belgian vaccines against German measles.

The religious come from both Roman Catholic and Anglican orders but they do not wish to be identified, said Dr. J. A. Dudgeon of London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, who is directing the project for the British Medical Research Council.

NEW FRESHMAN

Citadel Cadets Martin Diggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diggins, 30 Elmwood Lane, Fair Haven, and Daniel Robert Leary, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Leary, 46 Queen Anne Drive, Shrewsbury, were among 600 freshmen who completed "Pieb Week" at The Citadel. Constance E. Griesmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Griesmer of Colts Neck, is enrolled as a freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Fair Haven Board Acts On School Land Study

FAIR HAVEN — A two-man committee appointed by the Fair Haven Board of Education last night will explore the possibilities of acquiring a piece of property adjoining the Knollwood School.

Arthur H. Tildesley, board president, said the property at 230 Hance Road has come on the market as part of the estate of Mrs. J. H. Beebe, with an asking price of \$25,900.

Mr. Tildesley said the board had considered purchase of the property in 1964, at a price of \$17,000 or \$18,000, but had taken no further action, though interest in the property was maintained.

The board, he added, may be interested in the property either for providing additional parking and playground area or for improving traffic flow with a semi-circular driveway, thus eliminating traffic through the playground to Dartmouth Ave.

During a lengthy discussion of the possibility, board attorney Abraham J. Zager outlined the courses he said are open to the board: Take up an option at a negotiated price for not more than one year, for \$100; ask for voter approval of such a purchase either at the annual election or through special referendum, or implement condemnation proceedings.

Mr. Zager underlined that if the board expressed a desire to take up an option, it would automatically be bound to hold a referendum on the purchase within a reasonable time.

Discussion centered around a question asked by board member John H. White 3rd: "Is it worth the money to the taxpayers to get the property for a parking lot or an entrance circle?"

Board member Brooks Von Arx and Mr. White were appointed by Mr. Tildesley, "to explore the possibilities of acquiring the land and negotiate a price to the advantage of the board, in the event that the board were interested in having the land."

Mr. Zager told the board that he was unable to come up with any legal information on the board's powers to impose regulations on the use

of bicycles off school premises.

"The board," he said, "has every authority to regulate use of bicycles on school property but has no authority to pass regulations for their use on public streets. If such regulations for use of bicycles off school property were approved, students and parents could well challenge the board."

Mr. Tildesley said the question arose because for several years the board had imposed limitation on the distances within which bicycles

could be used by students.

"We are concerned, on the grounds of road safety, due to the great number of bicycles on the streets," he said.

About 300 students at the Knollwood and Willow Street schools ride bicycles to school. Mr. Von Arx maintained that bicycle riding should be encouraged because it promotes fitness.

"The board should not make arbitrary decisions which it knows very well it cannot enforce," he said, adding that it might be preferable

to ask the police to come to the school and instruct youngsters in the use of bicycles as vehicles on the public roads."

In the interests of general road safety, the board decided to send flyers to parents recommending that students don't ride bicycles to school. In the meantime, the police will be consulted on the question.

Open house for parents at the Willow St. school will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 and at Knollwood on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The Union Jack still flies over the Rock of Gibraltar, just as it has for 165 years, since July 24, 1704.

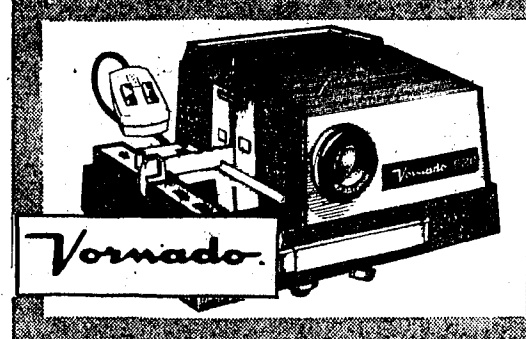
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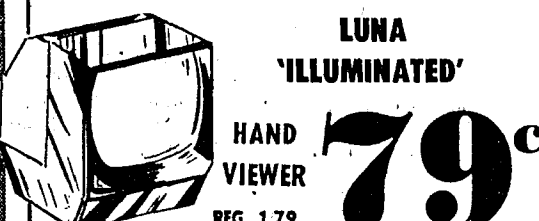


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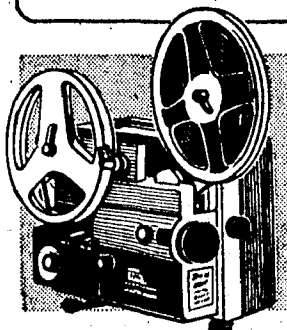
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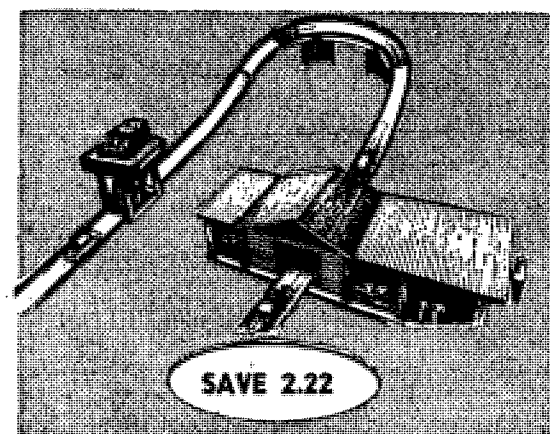


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Super '8' MOVIE
PROJECTOR
WITH
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Forward-still-reverse-slow-fast speed control. Brilliant 500 watt illumination.

59.99
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SUPER CHARGER SPRINT
MATTEL "HOT WHEELS"

Super charger keeps them racing non-stop. Multi-speed throttle control.
7.77
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FINAL 3-DAYS... SAVE
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LENNY SEZ: THERE ARE STILL
3-DAYS LEFT
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
LOW 'CLEAR-A-WAY' PRICES

In our Garden Department

Many selected garden items still available at low, low clearance prices for use right now! Hurry down for these big, big savings. All sales final and all merchandise sold as is. No returns or exchanges. Shop early for best buys!

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Turn by hand and see how the inside works

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MELODY
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Wind up and it zips along on inter-changeable xylo track. 24-tune song book.

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TOY DEPT. COUPON
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SAVE 2.31
MATTEL'S DISNEYLAND SEE 'N SAY TOY
Enchanting educational fun with 12 Disney characters.
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., Sept. 27, 1969.
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SUNDAY* 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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Jewish Women to Hear Author of Best Sellers

RUMSON — Ted Berkman, author of two best sellers, "Cast a Giant Shadow" and "Sabra," will be guest speaker at the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Jewish Women's Adult Education Committee of Greater Red Bank.

Mr. Berkman will speak on "Israel and the 'New Left'" Monday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m., at Congregation B'nai Israel, Rumson.

Mr. Berkman was in the Middle East from 1943 to 1946 as an American intelligence executive and later as foreign correspondent for the ABC radio network and the Overseas News Agency. His first book, "Cast a Giant Shadow," the biography of Col. Mickey Marcus, became the basis of a major film.

The seminar is sponsored by the Jewish Women's Adult Education Committee of Greater Red Bank which represents the Sisterhoods of Temple Shalom, Red Bank, B'nai Israel of Rumson and Monmouth Reform Temple of New Shrewsbury, and the Greater Red Bank chapters of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women and the National Council of Jewish Women.



Ted Berkman

The lectures are open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leonard Pamm, 22 Saratoga Drive, Colts Neck.

Scheduled to speak in the second seminar of the series on Oct. 27 is Rabbi Alan Miller, well known in the Reconstructionist Movement and author of "The God of Daniel S."

Synagogue Services

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

Late Sabbath evening services and Erev Sukkot services will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will officiate with Cantor Sidney Schmitt chanting the Hallel. Members of the fourth grade of the Hebrew School will participate in the service. Kiddush will be chanted in the Sukkot observance of the holiday.

Sabbath morning services will begin at 9:30 a.m. for both junior and senior congregations. Evening services will be at 7:15.

Sunday, Second Day of Sukkot services will begin at 9:30 a.m. for the junior and senior congregations. Daily evening services are at 7:15. Mornings on request.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Sukkot morning services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Evening Minchah services will be at 6:27. Sabbath morning services will be at 9:30 a.m. Minchah services will be Saturday at 6:27 p.m. Sabbath morning services will be at 9:30 a.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM

The Reform Jewish Congregation Matawan. Sabbath eve services will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in celebration of Sukkot. The service will include the beginning of an eight-day holiday, a traditional, a special prayer, giving for a bountiful harvest. Mrs. Howard Yule will kindle the Sabbath candles.

An Oreg Shabbat will be held following the services by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yule in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Martin Yule.

CONGREGATION BROTHERS OF ISRAEL

Long Branch. Services in observance of Sukkot will begin tomorrow evening at 8:30.

First Day of Sukkot services will begin on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Evening services will be at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Isaac Grossman will speak on "Do We Live Here or There?"

Second Day of Sukkot services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. At the evening service, Rabbi Grossman will speak on "The Heart and Soul of the Jew." Kiddush will follow all services in the Synagogue Sukkot.

CONGREGATION BETH TORAH

Ocean Township. Arev Sukkot services will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Memorial and anniversary prayers will be said.

First day of Sukkot services will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Rabbi Jacob S. Friedman will speak on "Inner Security: Evolving Services will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Second day of Sukkot services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Rabbi's sermon will be "The Meaning of an Erev."

TEMPLE BETH MIRIAM

Elihu. Sukkot services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Family ship services conducted by Rabbi Joseph Goldman, assisted by Cantor Walter Blazer. Sermonette based on the rabbi's Torah "Teach-In." Mrs. Richard Daniels will bless the Sabbath candles. Jeffrey Daniels will chant the Kiddush. Jerry Duchs will occupy a seat on the altar.

Following the service, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels will host the congregation in honor of their son Jeffrey's Bar Mitzvah which will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m.

MONMOUTH REFORM TEMPLE

New Shrewsbury. Sabbath eve services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Services will be held for the eve of the first day of Sukkot. Rabbi Robert Ellenbogen will officiate and deliver the sermon: "For What Shall I Pray?"

TEMPLE BETH AIME

Matawan. Sukkot festival services tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. Saturday dusk services at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Sukkot services at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The Junior Congregation will hold services Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. An Oreg Shabbat will be held following the services by Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lichtman in honor of the birth of their son, David Seth. Rabbi Morris L. Rubinstein, assisted by Cantor Elliot Portner, will officiate at the service.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

Long Branch. Sabbath eve Sukkot services will begin tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Albert L. Raab will officiate. Sukkot services will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Evening services will be held at 7 p.m.

Sunday morning Sukkot services will be at 10:30 a.m. at 11:15 a.m. Sukkot party for the Sunday school will be held.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Ocean Township. Arev Sukkot services will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Memorial and anniversary prayers will be said.

First day of Sukkot services will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Rabbi Jacob S. Friedman will speak on "Inner Security: Evolving Services will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Second day of Sukkot services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Rabbi's sermon will be "The Meaning of an Erev."

Flower Show This Saturday

MADISON TOWNSHIP — A standard flower show will be held at the Cheesequake School, Rt. 34, Saturday by the Lakeridge Garden Club from 1 to 6 p.m.

The theme is "Yesterday and Today — A Salute to Madison Township." There will be eight classes of arrangements, depicting historical periods from the "Victorian Era" to "Peering into the Future."

Some of the arrangements

will contain fruits, vegetables or dried materials. Home grown cut flowers, potted plants, fruits and vegetables will be judged for size, shape color, etc.

There will be special exhibits about birds, poisonous plants, weeds and wildflowers, and propagation; and also a flower sale and Girl Scout exhibit.

Mrs. Frank Waldron is chairman. Judges will be served a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Terence Maloy.

Two Join Squad Auxiliary

PORT MONMOUTH — Miss Mary Dougherty and Mrs. James Haggerty were welcomed into the membership of the first aid squad ladies auxiliary.

Final plans were made for the annual United Nations Dinner to be held Thursday, Oct. 9, in the firehouse's Colonial Room. The affair will feature meals from Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland and the United States and after-dinner entertainment. Mrs. John

Burkhardt is chairman.

The auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas bazaar under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Zemalkowski, Saturday, Nov. 15, in the first aid building.

Mrs. James Ryder, chairman of the annual fair, thanked workers for their efforts in making the event a success.

Young Farmers Win Honors

FREEHOLD — Members of the Freehold Regional Chapter, Future Farmers of America, have received several honors in livestock judging.

Daniel and Donald Kniffen, both Marlboro High School students, won second place in the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. In addition, Donald won eighth place in individual standings.

Teams from all the Northeastern states participated in the competition. Three other New Jersey FFA boys also won honors.

Three Freehold FFA members, Michael Biddle and the Kniffen boys, also won the state fall judging contest at Rutgers University.

Fire Strikes Apartment

KEANSBURG — A fire Tuesday afternoon at 358 Carr Ave., caused considerable fire damage in an upstairs apartment and water damage in the downstairs apartment of a two story wood frame dwelling, police reported.

The fire began in a kitchen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paseler and burned for about a half-hour, police said. Both fire companies responded.

The walls upstairs were burned out. No one was injured.

Congregation To Honor 46 Students

RUMSON — The students of the fourth grade of the Congregation B'nai Israel Hebrew School will participate in a service of consecration tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue.

This service notes their first year of Hebrew School education. Prior to this, students completed requirements of the Sunday School program prior to beginning their Hebrew school.

Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff will address the class, and the congregation will present them a gift.

Students to be honored are:

Laurie Abrahams, Geoffrey Alperin, Matthew Ames, Bart Brazel, Esther Chernak, Steven Cooper, Andrew Danzig, Mark Elice, Michael Feuer, David Gabbe, Michael Goroff, Marc Gordon, Elisabeth Green, Yona Grey, Eileen Hershenov, Carla Himelman, Mona Jacobs, Marian Keitelman, Amy Kramer, Sam Landy, Jeffrey Leventhal, Caren Loebel, Scott Margol, Ronald Melser, Marcia Needle, Daniel Olshansky, Lauren Rodman, Lori Rosenquist, Rnana Rosoff, Evan Rothstein, Leonard Sawyer, Laura Scheinhart,

Amy Schlosberg, Randall Schultz, Daniel Seigel, Elisabeth Seldin, Dana Seligman, Ellen Sher, Jeffrey Siegler, Darryn Silver, Debra Silverman, April Spector, Addie Lynn Swartz, Lawrence Van Wess and Mindy Willner.

MEET AFTER MASS

KEYPORT — St. Joseph's Catholic School PTA will meet Tuesday following 7:30 p.m. Mass in the school auditorium.

Rev. John Dzema, administrator, and Sister Mary Brian, principal, will discuss plans for the coming year.



Mrs. Gloria Dillone

Director Of Nurses

NEPTUNE — Mrs. Gloria Dillone has been appointed director of nursing services at Jersey Shore Medical Center — Fitkin Hospital.

Mrs. Dillone has been acting director since March, 1969. Her entire nursing career was associated with the Neptune medical center since her graduation from the hospital's Ann May School of Nursing. She taught Fundamentals of Nursing at the school and also acted as in-service instructor in the hos-

pital. From 1964 to March, 1969, she was assistant director of nursing services.

Mrs. Dillone is a member of the Ann May Alumni Association and the American Nurses Association.

She was born and educated in Long Branch. A graduate of Long Branch High School, she also attended Seton Hall University.

She resides in West Long Branch with her husband, Francis Dillone, and children, Patricia and Michael.

Two Guys

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SALE TODAY thru SAT.

MISSSES' NYLON ZIP-BACK SHELLS

2 FOR \$3

OR 1.5 EACH

Variegate shell tops with turtle or mock turtle necklines, of Bucaconi nylon in lots of rich new colors... all zipper back closed. Sizes: S, M, L in the group.

MISSSES' & JUNIORS' PILE LINED VINYL CAR COATS

SAVE \$2

REGULAR LOW PRICE **12.99**

10.99

For smashing looks and warm ways... the trimly belted carcoat of supple vinyl with leather looks. Styled with yoke front and back, raglan sleeves and a hidden zipper closing, it's acrylic pile lined. In brown, black, taupe. Sizes 5-15, 6-16.

MEN'S 16-WAIST CORDUROY SHIRTS

2 FOR \$4.50

Popular moderate spread collar shirts of 100% cotton corduroy in a good range of most-wanted fall colors. S, M, L and XL.

MEN'S ZIPPER VINYL SUEDE JACKETS

6.99

Creamy-soft vinylsuede in a handsome, sturdy zipper jacket with knit collar, cuffs and waistband, fully pile lined for warmth. In antelope, brown and olive. S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S SANFORIZED FLANNEL SHIRTS

2 FOR \$4.50

Warm and comfortable shirts of Sanforized 100% cotton flannel with two flap pockets, in fall colors for S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR \$5

Spread collar in 65% polyester, 35% combed Pima cotton, self-releaser, button-down 100% cotton. White and color. 14 1/2-17, 32-35.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS

2 FOR \$9

Ivy with belt loops and cuffs, Continental side tab with hemmed bottoms, in top-performing no-iron fabrics. 28-42.

MEN'S INSULATED THERMAL UNDERWEAR

2.99

Ultra Bodyguard® deluxe genuine Katchal knit 100% combed three-dimensional knit keeps body heat for super warmth. S, M, L, XL.

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS CORDUROY SLACKS

2.99

Rugged, well-made slacks of 85% combed cotton, 15% nylon wide wale corduroy, with open pressed seams. New colors. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' 100% COTTON CORDUROY SHIRTS

2 FOR \$3

Boys' favorites at a special low price... regular collar, long sleeve washables of 100% cotton corduroy in solid colors. 6-16.

GIRLS' SEPARATES

1.68 EACH

Stovepipe and heel-to-toe slacks of 100% cotton corduroy... long sleeve polos in turtle or mock turtle necklines. Sizes 4 to 14.

INFANTS' AND TODDLER GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

4.44

For infant boys, double breasted blazer jackets, full shirt, snap, crutch pants. Cotton blouses with cotton corduroy built-up overalls. 12-24 mos., 2-4 yrs.

JR. BOYS' Double Breasted RAINCOATS

9.99

The trench coat, a hit with all ages, for junior boys, done in two-ply mercerized combed 100% cotton, water and stain repellent, with Orlon® acrylic pile zip-out liner for cold weather. Black, tan or navy. Sizes 4-7.

BOYS' HOODED VINYL SUEDE TOGGLE COATS

6.90

Zip up the zipper closing, fasten the toggles, tie the hood... boy, what a warm wind-beating jacket! It's soft-textured vinyl suede, fully pile lined even to the hood, with a pair of handy snap pockets. New colors. Sizes 8-18.

GIRLS' COATS

1.788

It's a wonderful choice of smart young styles at one low price! Choose from 100% wools, laminated fabrics and more... belted or loose, single or double breasted, many pile lined or trimmed. Solids, plaids, patterns. Sizes 7-14.

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

Just Say... "Charge It!"

Manalapan-Englishtown Are Undergoing 'Study'

MANALAPAN — John L. Baker, municipal administrator, has termed "premature and inaccurate" a report in this area designating as a "merger proposal" an exploratory Manalapan-Englishtown study.

Contrary to implications in a new report last Sunday, Mr. Baker said, "Neither New Jersey state officials nor officials in either Manalapan or Englishtown know in advance what the study is going to show."

The merger talk began with the announcement at the Englishtown council meeting

Sept. 3 that the state Department of Community Affairs was authorized to make a four-month study of such a possibility.

"The study will not be biased in advance," said Mr. Baker. "No official at the state or local level has concluded that a merger... is going to occur as a result of this study."

The study group will examine the advantages and disadvantages of various types of cooperative governmental options only after analyzing governmental services in both communities and the

possible effects of anticipated growth, the administrator said.

Recommendations made by the state study are not necessarily binding.

"Even if the study concludes that a merger of the two communities would be the best thing to happen," Mr. Baker said, "...such a recommendation would mean nothing without legal action by the two governments. That final report... is only advisory in nature."

The Department of Community Affairs began work-

ing on the Manalapan-Englishtown study last week, Mr. Baker said.

"The best thing to do now is to cooperate in any way possible with the researchers and to wait until the report is released in January before jumping to any conclusions," he added.

When the study was authorized Sept. 3, Mayors Jack Goldfine of Englishtown and Thomas F. Whalen of the township said its purpose was "to cite specific advantages and disadvantages of the various cooperative arrangements which are available to both governments."

The study is to be conducted from Sept. 15 to Jan. 15, at a total cost of \$3,950. Of this amount, the state will pay \$2,633 and the two local governments \$1,317.

Fort Building Snag Expected

WASHINGTON—Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., expects a Senate Public Works Committee vote today to approve construction of the long-planned \$12 million office building complex for Ft. Monmouth, but anticipates problems in getting the program off the ground due to last week's presidential edict on government-sponsored construction programs.

A spokesman for Rep. Howard said difficulty is expected in getting the project, if approved by the Senate committee, included in the 25 per cent of federal building programs not scrubbed by President Richard M. Nixon's paring of 75 per cent of pending proposals.

The project has received the approval of the House Armed Services Committee and the House Public Works Building and Grounds Subcommittee, as well as the full Public Works panel.

The subject of controversy since its inception, the plan gained approval of the Eatontown Borough Council early last year when it was proposed for a site at Tinton Ave. and Hope Road.

New Shrewsbury residents and borough officials then

sought legal means to halt the proposal due to its proximity to a residential area in that borough.

Officials of that borough, however, then sought to locate the huge proposed ratable inside its borders.

As plans for the complex were progressing, Shrewsbury Borough Council members also appraised the value of such a ratable and made known the fact that the program would receive favorable consideration there.

The federal General Services Administration in June announced it was proposing a contract to build the five-story facility, which could be constructed in either of the three interested communities. The contract, however, hinged on final approval by both the House and Senate Public Works Committees.

Although Rep. Howard, a staunch backer of the proposal, expects easy passage of the measure at today's committee session, the entire program may well be scrapped if President Nixon's advisors do not recommend the important military complex for inclusion in the sparse 25 per cent of planned government-sponsored construction programs to be endorsed.

Two Guys

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MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

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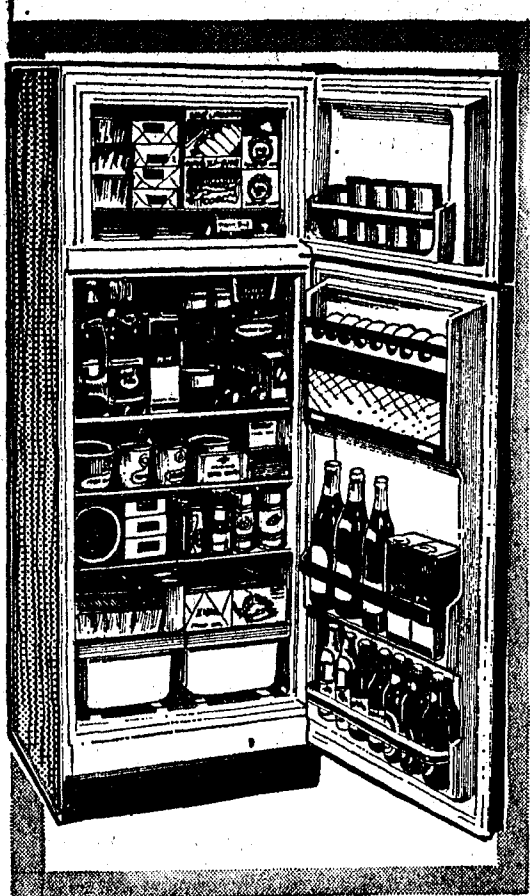
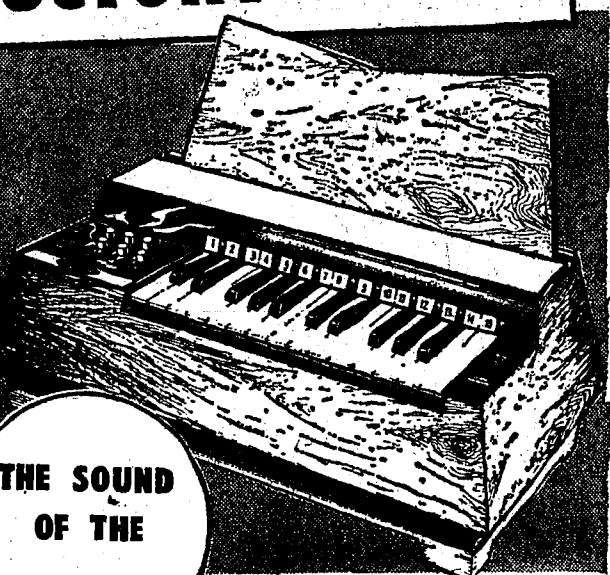
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MODEL 350

25 treble keys, 6 chord buttons.
Wood grain finish cabinet match-
ing music rack. Magnus music
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Weights only 9½ pounds.

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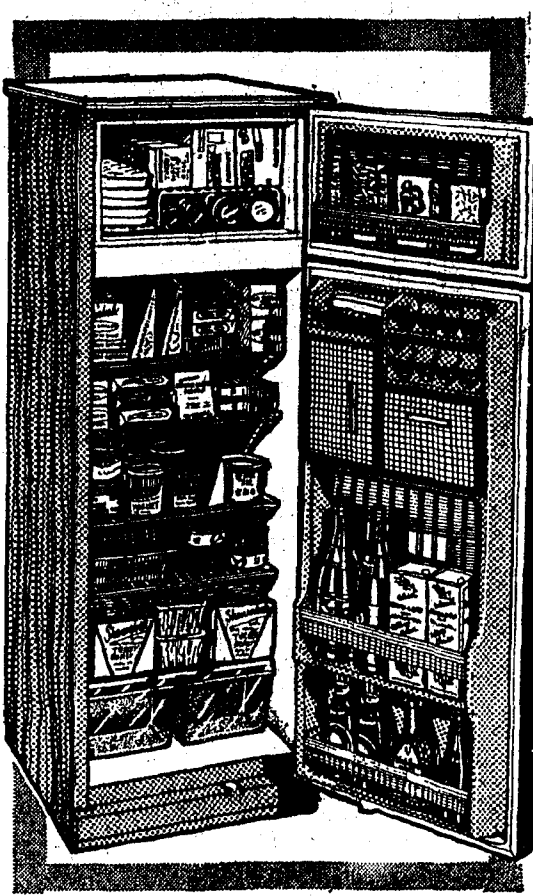
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TWO DOOR HUMID COLD
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

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Automatic defrost in the refriger-
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and vegetable crisper. Zero de-
gree. 66 lb. capacity. Food freezer.



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REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

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Automatic defrost in the refrigerator
section. Features 2 fruit and vegetable
crisps. Zero degree food freezer
stores 98 lbs. Slide out shelves.

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TO SUIT
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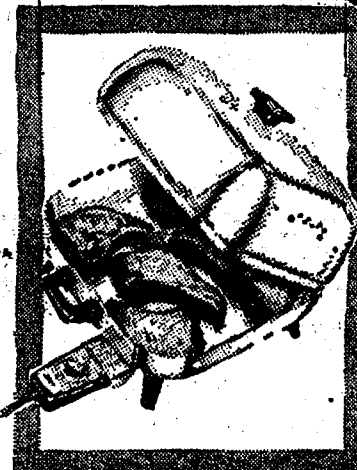


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BEAUTIFULLY
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Gleaming chrome with black end panels.
(Color selector maintains the same golden
color slice after slice.)



Sunbeam
MULTI-COOKER TEFLON COATED
FRY PAN

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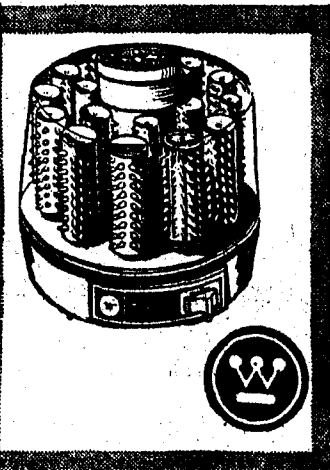
Stay cool handles. Teflon
coating permits non-stick
cooking, no scour cleaning.
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mits complete immersing.



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Double non-stick coated
sole plate. 39 steam vents
for full steam coverage and
"Permanent press" touch up
setting. Water window tells
when to refill. Easy to read
fabric selector.



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15.88

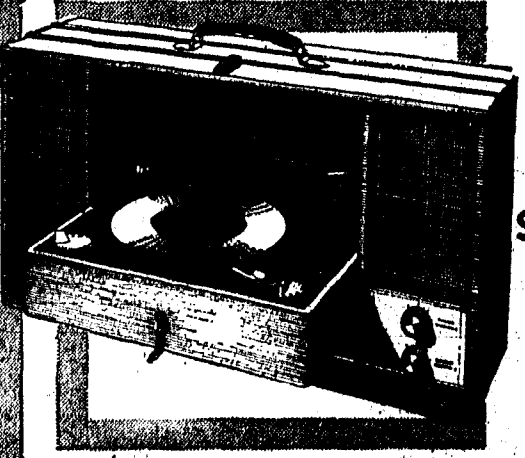
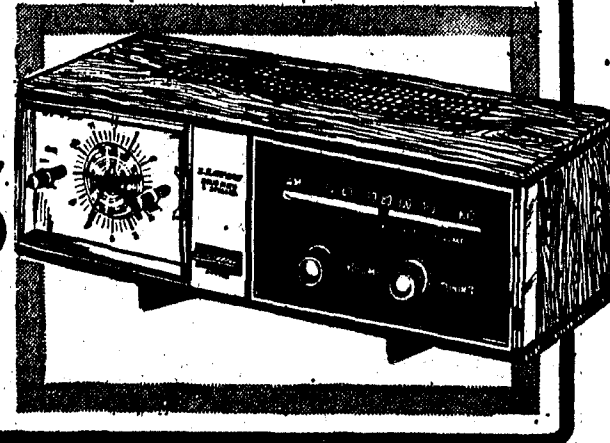
Set hair in minutes, without
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switch with signal light.
Cord storage built in.

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19.95

SOLID STATE: Speakers give full fidelity
sound and full feature clock with snooze
button are but a few features of this low
profile beauty.



SOLID STATE STEREOPHONIC
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DUTY
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New BSR mini changer with
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channel. Beautifully styled,
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*For Sales Allowed by Law

Long Branch Pledges Zoning Code Restudy

LONG BRANCH — Comments by City Councilman Wilbert C. Russell last night calmed a crowd of city residents attending the council session to learn about the planned revision of the local zoning code.

Following comments from several persons from their respective sections of the community, Mr. Russell assured the gathering that the governing body would rehash the code before its adoption. He said the measure may need revision of "four or five

pages" before it is returned for public consideration.

Mr. Russell said numerous considerations must be taken and important decisions must be made before concrete decisions can be made regarding the proposed code.

"We have listened to the public," he said, "and we will consider their suggestions before we attempt to complete the code."

"Month or More"

The councilman asked for "a month or more" to complete the "tremendous amount

of work" needed to consider all phases of the code to be fair and equitable to the city's residents.

Other city councilmen, who have stated varied views on the controversial code, agreed to stall the issue for further study.

It was also announced last night that City Council President Samuel Teicher's term expires at the end of this month and Mr. Russell takes over as council president.

Mr. Teicher early last year

promised the public that he would streamline the council sessions, which since have taken up to six hours to complete.

No Stand Yet

Mr. Russell has not yet taken a public stand on how he will conduct the governing body sessions.

It is traditional here to install council members as council president for a nine-month term.

Councilman Amedeo Ippolito also last night asked that the city's beaches be cleaned weekly.

Bernard Hartnett, city business administrator, told the councilman that the city budget does not provide for cleaning of the beaches after Labor Day.

Joseph N. Dempsey, Asbury Park lawyer joined the panel as a member of the official city body last night. Mr. Dempsey was appointed at the last council session to the city attorney's post.

Police Probe Robbery In Long Branch

LONG BRANCH — Police today continue a probe into the armed robbery yesterday of Mazzocco's Drug Store, 427 Prospect Ave.

Acting Police Chief C. Carroll Green said that two armed men entered the store at about 8:20 a.m. yesterday. One of the men, he said, announced, "This is a holdup."

A third man, police said, entered the store and took Angelo Francese, the manager, to the rear of the store and tied him with nylon cord.

The holdup men, according to police, escaped with about \$5,000.

Detectives James Jones and Gregory Bova are assisting Detective Lt. William Walling in the probe.

Probe Death Of Soldier In Germany

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said yesterday that he is continuing an investigation into the death in Germany of Pfc. Richard D. Ekleberry, 19, of 4 Bingham Hill Circle, Rumson.

(See Story Page 17.)

The soldier's mother, Mrs. Richard D. Ekleberry, of 138 Fair Haven Road, Fair Haven, had requested that the congressman's office look into her son's death after the Army reported he had apparently hanged himself in a medical supply room in his barracks at Badenhausen, Germany.

Fred Mutz, an aide to Rep. Howard, said yesterday the initial report of the military investigation states that Pfc. Ekleberry had been on duty Friday and Saturday in the base dispensary, and had not left the base over the weekend. His commanding officer had recently commended his performance of duty.

Mr. Mutz said the military criminal investigation division is still investigating the case and will issue another report at a later date.

Rutgers Concert Sale Closes Oct. 10

NEW BRUNSWICK — Subscription sales for the four major concert series of the 1969-70 season at Rutgers University will be open to the public until Oct. 10.

The series, to be offered on a subscription basis, include the gymnasium series, now in its 53rd year, and the five concert Voorhees Chapel series, both beginning in the fall.

The remaining series, beginning in the spring, will be "Jazz-The Personal Dimension," and a Festival of Three Cities, featuring the Princeton Chamber Orchestra playing music identified with Vienna, London and Paris.

A subscription to the gymnasium series will provide admission to the five regular concerts and an option to purchase the same seats for a special performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" April 2.

The special concert will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of William Steinberg and the Rutgers University Choir directed by F. Austin Walter.

The regular gymnasium series will include the Royal Philharmonic, Oct. 28; soprano Felicia Weathers, Dec. 11; The Cleveland Orchestra, Feb. 10; pianist Ivan Moravec, March 9, and the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, April 7.

The Voorhees Chapel Series, held at Douglass College, will consist of Quartetto Italiano, Nov. 13; violinist Miriam Fried, Dec. 15; flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, Feb. 24; the Amati Ensemble, March 16, and baritone Bernard Krusyn, April 30.

The jazz series will feature the Billy Taylor Trio, Feb. 3; Herbie Hancock Sextet, March 31, and the Jaki Byard Quartet, April 28, in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi, will perform the music of Vienna, Feb. 4; London, Feb. 18, and Paris, March 11, in Kirkpatrick Chapel.

Subscriptions for all series are available from the University Concerts Office, 542 George St. Individual tickets only will be sold after Oct. 10.

Stereo Thefts Result In 2 Arrests

HAZLET—Police here have arrested one adult and a 17-year-old Keyport juvenile in connection with several thefts of car stereo tapes and tape decks here and in Holmdel, Police Chief William Smith announced.

Arrested early yesterday was Jerome A. Brien, 20, of 929 6th St., Union Beach. He was lodged in the Monmouth County jail in lieu of \$250 bail on each of two counts of larceny. One charge was signed by Holmdel police and the other by local officers.

Friday night, the juvenile was arrested after Special Patrolman Kirk Nielson and Patrolman Warren Briggs observed stereo equipment in the youth's car.

Police said the youth implicated the adult, leading to his arrest. Detective John Fetherston, who headed the investigation, said the township has had 10 thefts in recent weeks and Holmdel reported five last Friday in cars parked at the Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz parking lot.

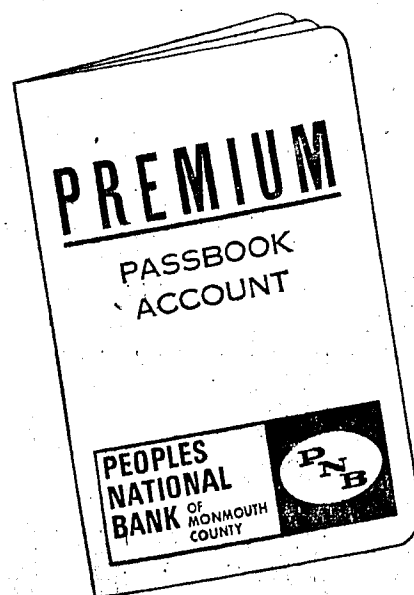
Brief Meeting

MIDDLETOWN — In what was reportedly its briefest meeting on record, the Sewerage Authority convened last night at 8:02 p.m.

By 8:05 p.m., the body adjourned, having approved expenditure of \$960 for rights of way.

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YOUR CHOICE **66c** ea

MUMS
Hardy outdoor mums in bud and bloom in 4 1/2" pot. Reg. 77c each.

AZALEAS
Hardy azaleas, 6-inch spread, select by color. Reg. 88c each.

SAVE **85c** ON 5 MUM PLANTS

MIX OR MATCH SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 5 PLANTS **5 PLANTS \$3**

SAVE **1.40** ON 5 AZALEA PLANTS

TAXUS • YEW • JUNIPERS
HOLLY • BOXWOOD • ARBORVITAE

Our regular top quality, balled and burlapped, economy 1.99 special. NOW

1.66 EACH

SAVE **3.93** ON 7 PLANTS MIX OR MATCH SPECIAL ANY **7 FOR \$10**

HARDY OUTDOOR MUMS CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Full bushy plants, in bud and bloom, growing in 8 inch pots.

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SAVE **2.71** ON SIX PLANTS

SUPER SAVING SPECIAL MIX OR MATCH 6 for \$5

FRUIT TREE BUYS
SAVE A YEAR
By planting these bearing-age fruit trees in the fall. Reg. 4.88 ea.

ALL IN 5-GAL. CONTAINERS.
APPLE • PEACH • PEAR PLUM • APRICOT

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PLUS: SHADE AND FLOWERING TREES

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TOP QUALITY EVERGREENS
Balled and burlapped. Nursery select. Including: Spreading Yew 12/15", Hicks Yew 12/15", Vase-shape Yew 12/15", Juniper Spreading 15/18", Arborvitae 24/30", False Cypress 24/30", Mugho Pine 12/15". REG. 3.49 ea.

4 PLANTS FOR \$10

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"THE PICK OF THE PATCH"
Balled and burlapped. Including: Upright Yew 18", Spreading Yew 18", Vase-shape Yew 18", Pyramidal Yew 18", Hemlock 18/24", Arborvitae 30/36", Hybrid Rhododendron 12/15". Limited Quantities. **3 PLANTS FOR \$10** Reg. 4.99 ea.

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YOU SAVE 2.33 EA.

All in 5 gal. containers. Excellent for planting now. Firethorn, orange berries, 20 to 36". Variegated Aucuba, 24 to 30". Eucalyptus Evergreen, 24 to 30". Black pine, 24 to 36". Juniper spreaders, 18 to 30". Reg. 6.99 ea. Some quantities limited and not available in some stores.

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EDWARDIAN STYLED MELTON

Fashionable lines and colors; rich melton of 85% wool and 15% nylon. 6-1F **39.99**



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Dark tones; tortoise-brown buttons and buckle; waist-to-hem inverted back-pleat. 6-14. **29.99**

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ASBURY PARK — Rt. 35 at Asbury Circle
PERTH AMBOY — 365 Smith St., West of RR Station
MADISON TOWNSHIP — Rt. 9
(South of Rt. 516 Sayreville and Freehold)

With Monmouth County Service Personnel

Airman Steven Vawter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole, 25 Washington Ave., Leonardo, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is now attending technical school at Chanute Field, Ill. Airman Vawter graduated from Middletown Township High School in June.

Air Force M. Sgt. Thomas J. Kenavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenavan, 226 Twilight Ave., Keansburg, has been given a cash award of \$540 at Lindsey Air Station, Wiesbaden, Germany, for his military improvement suggestion.

Sgt. Kenavan recommended an improvement for U.S. Air Force communications in Europe that will save the Air Force an estimated \$85,400 in the first year. His suggestion was part of the continuous Air Force-wide cost reduction campaign.

The sergeant, a communications superintendent, is in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

A graduate of Alexander Hamilton Vocational High School, N.Y., he attended the University of Maryland. His wife, the former Katsuko Yoshida, is from Japan.

Aviation Electronics Technician 3/C Jeffrey E. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tripp of Tracy East Apartments, Atlantic Highlands, has received his air crewman wings at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit (NARTU) in Lakehurst.

Petty Officer Tripp is a member of the Helicopter Air Anti-Submarine Warfare Squadron.

Melvin R. LaPointe, whose wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray N. Nicholas of 54 W. Highlands Ave., Atlantic Highlands, has been promoted to Army chief warrant officer.

An 18-year Army veteran, CWO LaPointe is chief of the Safeguard Section in the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He was assigned to the missile training center in July 1967 after completing a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Airman Randall A. Vogel, son of Mrs. Alice E. Vogel of 82 Newman Springs Road, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Vogel is a 1969 graduate of Middletown Township High School.

Fire Control Technician 3. C. Robert L. Ecohardt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ecohardt of 13 Via Ripa, Sea Bright, is serving aboard the USS Sandoval in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Seaman Apprentice Thomas J. Vetterl, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Vetterl of 86 Laurel Drive, Fair Haven, is attending the Radarman School at the Coast Guard Training Center on Governor's Island, N.Y.

Airman Stephen J. Broadner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Broadner of 3 Broadner Place, Keansburg, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Del.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Kenneth L. Herndon has assumed the position of administrative staff officer to Rear Adm. William H. Livingston, deputy commander for weapons and training at the Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, N. Mex. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. M.C. Worster of 1216 Narrumson Road, Manasquan.

Capt. Hugh B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethune Jones of 321 Sunset Ave., Ashbury Park, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for Air Force management analysis officers.

Capt. Jones, a 1956 graduate of Red Bank High School, is being assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., for duty.

The captain attended Rutgers University and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He received his B.A. degree in 1964 from the University of Maryland and his M.B.A. de-

gree in 1968 at Golden Gate College, San Francisco. Capt. Jones was commissioned in 1964 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

William R. Cousins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cousins, 42 Normandie Place, Sea Bright, was promoted to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 63rd Maintenance Battalion.

near Quang Tri. He is a member of the battalion's Headquarters and Main Support Company.

Army Pfc. Christopher I. Brossard, 19, son of Mrs. A. C. Whiteaker, 769 Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury, has been assigned to the American Division in Vietnam as a mortarman. His father, Raymond E. Brossard, lives at 43 E. 59th St., New York, N.Y.

Airman Walter E. Cohen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cohen of 97 Broadway, Keyport, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in metalworking.

Donald E. Bailey, 24, son of Mrs. Katherine Bailey, 2015 E. Elm, Enid, Okla., received the silver wings of an

Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon graduation from the Army Aviation School at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga. His father, John Bailey, lives on Lafayette St., Rumson.

Airmen I.C. Robert J. Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mahan of 14 Kanes Lane, Middletown, and Ger-

ald C. Dollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dollinger of 91 Park Ave., Keansburg, and Airmen Thomas T. Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Bratton of 249 Vanderveer Place, Long Branch, and Anthony Castranova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Castranova of 50 Lincoln Place, Freehold, are among the thousands of personnel from Keesler AFB,

Miss., who joined the massive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

Airman Bruce W. McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. McIntyre of 1247 Oakwood Road, Belmar, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialists. He is being assigned

to Dover AFB, Del., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Pamela S. Phelps, daughter of Mrs. Patricia A. Phelps of 133 Monmouth Drive, Deal, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field.

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Biggest picture! Walnut finish cabinet! (1 ONLY) **\$398**

Admiral 23" Console Color TV
Handsome walnut finish! Model AK5581 (1 ONLY) **\$418**
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Mediterranean styling! Model 391MD (1 ONLY) **\$388**
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Fisher AM/FM Stereo Console
Contemporary walnut cabinet! Model R592W (1 ONLY) **\$498**
Originally \$950 NOW

NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER
Many exclusive features! Model DEH3002 (1 ONLY, COPPER) **\$118**

NORGE 4-SPEED WASHER
5 temperature settings! Model AWJ3830 (1 ONLY, COPPER) **\$188**

Imperial Double Oven Gas Range
Top oven at eye level convenience! Model 9930 (1 ONLY) **\$296**

CALORIC 36" GAS RANGE
Oven with window! Model 87MW (2 ONLY, WHITE) **\$187**

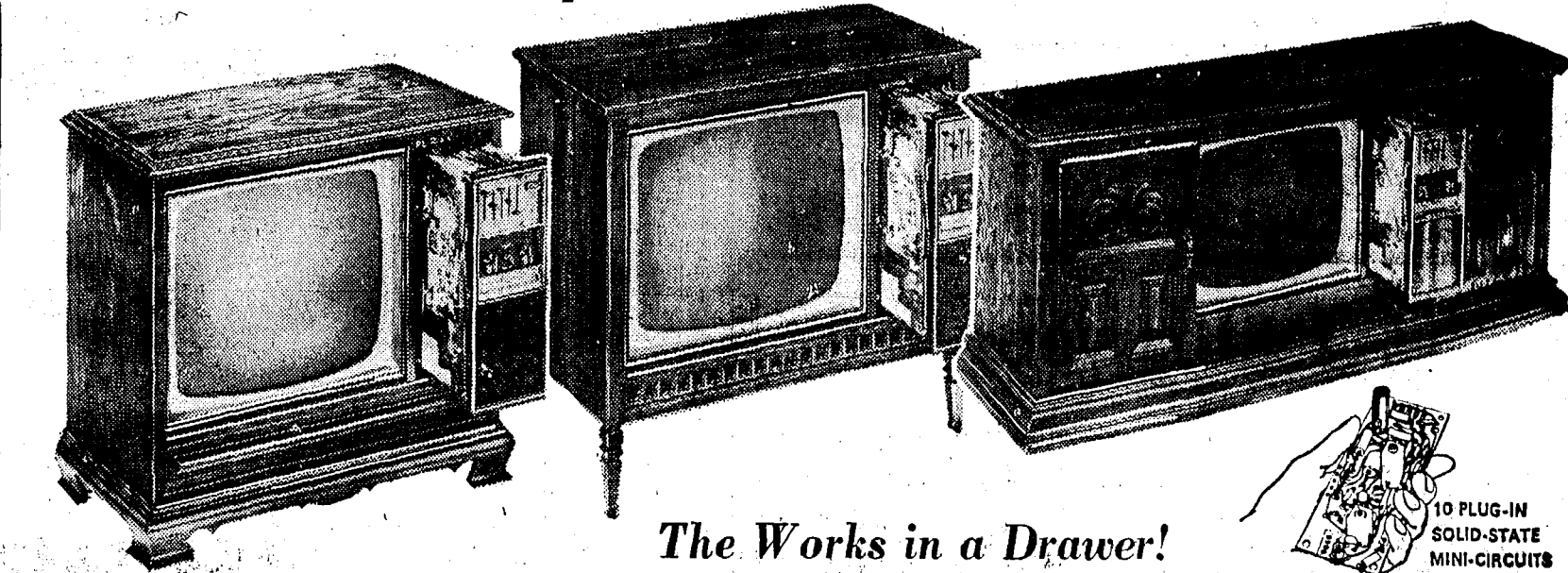
TOP MAKE UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER
2 cycles! Deluxe features! (2 ONLY, AVOCADO) **\$178**

TOP MAKE UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER
4 cycles! Custom conveniences! (1 ONLY AVOCADO) **\$179**

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New Vista Chassis! Maple wood finish! Model GL618 (2 ONLY) **\$469**

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Contemporary cabinet in rich walnut! Model GL759W (4 ONLY) **\$498**

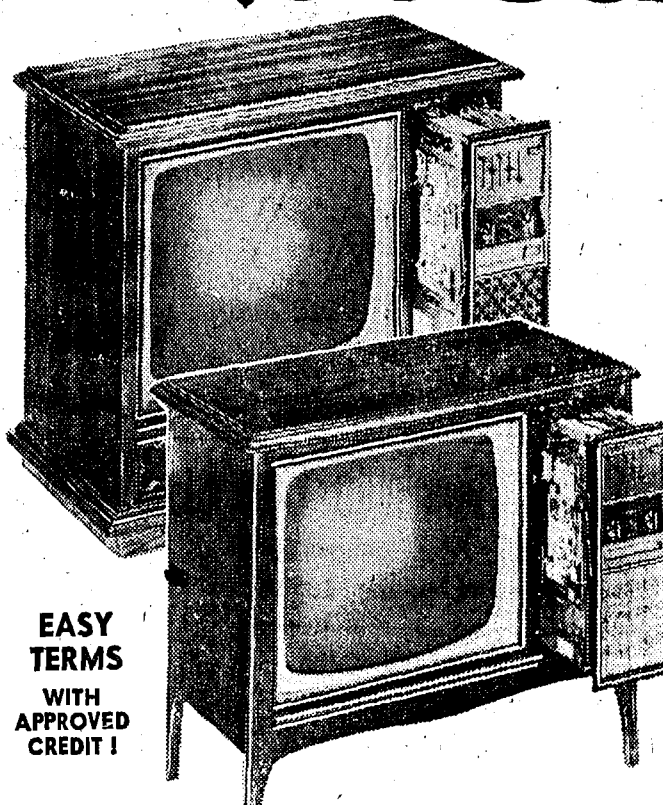
*Diagonal Measurement



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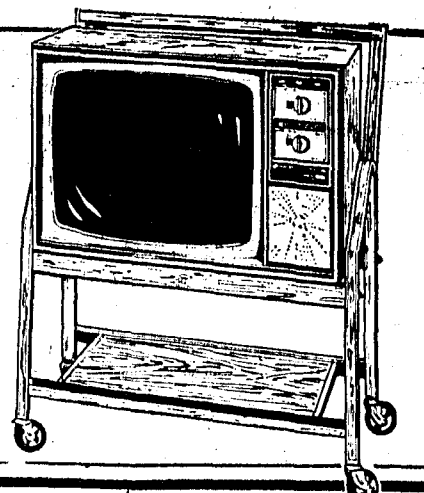


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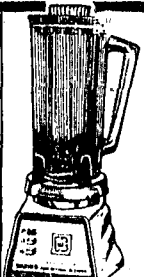


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4 buttons including new Super-Fast Flash Blend! 5-cup jar! Recipe book included!

Proctor-Silex Steam and Dry Iron

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Easy-to-read fabric dial! Plenty of steam!

Schick Electronic Hot Lather Dispenser

\$14.88

WITH FREE one-year supply of instant hot shave cream!



NORELCO Triplehead Speed SHAVER

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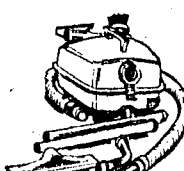


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Eureka Canister Vac

\$49.95

Cord reel convenience! Complete with 4 accessory tools!



Presto Hair Dryer with Mist

\$29.99



Beautiful mist leaves hair livelier, set longer lasting!

Sony AM/FM Clock Radio

\$49.95



Digital Dial! Superb new features! Many Sony extra conveniences!

Sunbeam Electric Toothbrush

\$12.88



CORDLESS! Recharges automatically when stored in stand! 4 brushes! Wall-mounting bracket!

Manning-Bowman Heater

\$9.88



1320-watt elements! Thermostat controls! Top quality tone!

Presto Vertical Portable Broiler

\$23.99



New! Revolutionary! Fast cooks and flavor-seals both sides at once! Broils thick steaks to thin bacon!

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County Servicemen in a Variety of Assignments

Airman Robert F. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Cohen of 1 Orchard Ave. E, Hazlet, has graduated from an Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Bitburg AB, Germany. The airman is a graduate of Red Bank High School.

First Lt. Josiah L. Merrill III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jr., 3 Blue Hill Drive, Holmdel, helped destroy an enemy valley encampment near the north-central Vietnamese coast recently.

The F-100 Super Sabre pilot and fellow airmen from Tuy Hoa Air Base flew down the river valley 20 miles southwest of Quang Ngai for their attack headings. The fighter pilots knocked out 19 fortifications with their bombs and 20mm cannonfire.

and left the sprawling complex in smoking shambles.

Thomas J. McClellan, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrick of 85 Beaconlight Ave., Keansburg, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AF-ROTC) field Training encampment at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Sgt. I.C. Bruce Abbott Crawford, son of Mrs. Margaret Allen Crawford of Red Bank, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with the first oak leaf cluster for his work in Korea. Sgt. Crawford improved U.S. Army relations with the Korean National Railway, streamlined transportation operations and established training programs for transportation personnel while in Korea.

Spec. 5 Hulon P. Stone Jr. and Spec. 5 Elmer G. Mander, were members of a seven-man team from the U.S. Army Satellite Communications Agency, Ft. Monmouth that made TV coverage of the event possible in Alaska. Both are ground terminal satellite technicians in the agency.

The team arrived at Ft. Richardson on July 11 and installed the equipment to receive a signal from an orbiting satellite, TACSAT 1. The world's largest and most powerful communications satellite, it circles the globe at an altitude of some 22,000 miles.

Airman Richard P. Smithson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Smithson of 151 Morris Ave., Belford, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Smithson is a 1967 graduate of Middletown High School.

Navy Seamah Apprentice Boatswain's Mate Christopher A. DeSantos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSantos of Englishtown, helped take part in a rescue operation recently when his ship, the destroyer USS Nicholas, rescued a pilot whose plane crashed before landing aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

The pilot, returning from a combat mission over Vietnam, crashed about four miles behind the Nicholas.

Nicholas lookouts spotted the downed aircraft's emergency light and crew members helped direct helicopter-destructor rescue operations to return the pilot to the carrier.

Seaman Elroy R. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Melvin of 58 Beechwood Road, Lincroft, is serving aboard the USS Knox, homeported with Destroyer Squadron II at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

An alumnus of Middletown Township High School, Seaman Melvin completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and graduated from radio school in San Diego, Calif.

He formerly was stationed at Bremerton, Wash.

Jack H. Thomas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thomas, 58 Buttonwood Ave., Eatontown, is assigned to Service Battery of the 32d Artillery's 6th Battalion near Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, as a supply clerk.

Airman I.C. Christopher C. Pompey, son of Mrs. Josephine Pompey, 253B S. Pearl St., Red Bank, has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif.

An aircraft mechanic, he is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Nakon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Frank A. Scalzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scalzo, 53 Washington St., Rumson, has

been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. A supply inventory specialist in a unit of the Military Air-lift Command, he is assigned at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Airman Robert C. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hall, R.D. 2, Freehold, has graduated with honors from Sheppard AFB, Tex., from

the training course for U.S. Air Force medical specialists.

Airman Hall is being assigned to Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Southern Freehold Regional High School, attended Ohio Northern University.

Army Spec. 4 Ralph Sturm-fels has graduated from the U.S. Signal School at Ft. Monmouth as a specialist in cryptography. He has reported for duty to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where he will be assigned to the 72nd Signal Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm-fels of 57 William St., Red Bank.

Hospitalman Joseph E. Bouffard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Bouffard of Park Road, Monmouth Beach, was graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

MEN!

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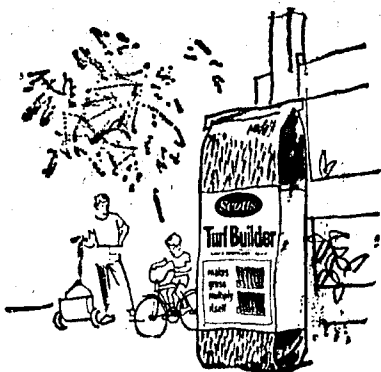
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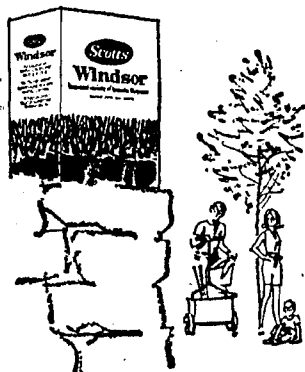
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. • MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Fall is your
"Golden Opportunity"
to improve your lawn!



Want to perk up a summer-weary lawn?

This is the time when every lawn needs fertilizing to bounce back from the ravages of summer and build up strength for winter. Best way we know is with TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that helps grass multiply itself. Spread it any time. Will not burn grass or harm grass seed. How about this weekend?



Ever wish you had a better kind of grass?

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Fall Feed Seed SALE

Save \$1 when you buy a box of Turf Builder and a box of Windsor at the same time

Turf Builder

Blend Seventy

(70% Windsor)

5,000 sq. ft. bag 5.45

2,500 sq. ft. box 9.95*

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*Deduct \$1 when bought with any size Turf Builder.

We Will Spread
Scott's Turf Builder
Purchase Must Be \$0.00 or More
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Free!

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ON THE FACING PAGE!

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has everything

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**WHITE
ALUMINUM
WINDOWS**

WE HAVE ONE OF MONMOUTH COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTIONS

White Aluminum Combination Windows

- Triple Track • Fully Weatherstripped
- E-Z Tilt • Free Measuring Service

OTHER WHITE ALUMINUM
WINDOWS AT COMPARABLE
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REG. 10.00	6.99 PR.
14x36	
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REG. 12.50	8.99 PR.
14x51	
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**ONE COAT
self-priming
LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

REG. 8.45 GAL. **6⁹⁸**

Available in White and
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MATCHING LATEX SEMI GLOSS . . . 7.98

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Highlands Youth Is Arraigned

RUMSON — Edward Ryan, 19, of 147 Highland Ave., Highlands, was arraigned here Tuesday night by Municipal Court Judge William P. Kirkpatrick on two charges of breaking and entry. Bail was set at \$1,000 on each count.

Ryan, who is being held in county jail, Freehold, has also been charged with one count of breaking and entry in Highlands, and is being held on breaking and entry

charges stemming from incidents in both Middletown and Fair Haven, according to police in Highlands.

Rumson Police Chief James K. Shea said that a county alarm has been issued for another man who is an alleged

accomplice in at least two of the incidents.

The case is still under investigation, according to Capt. Shea. Investigating officers are Police Sgt. Jack Gaynor and Patrolman Robert Hoffman.

Charge Youth With Possession

RUMSON — A youth was arrested by police here on charges of possession of narcotics.

According to Police Chief

James K. Shea, Bruce Feiring, 18, of 62 Hillcrest Road, Fair Haven, was arrested here Tuesday night at 8:30 at Bingham Ave. and River Road. He was charged with

having narcotics in his possession.

Feiring was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge William P. Kirkpatrick and held in Rumson jail overnight in lieu of \$10,000 bail. A preliminary hearing is Oct. 20.

According to Chief Shea, the arrest was part of a continuing investigation. Arresting officers were Patrolman David Gaynor, assisted by Patrolmen Gerald Kelly, Edward Fallon, Robert Hoffman and Jack Lacey.

Today's Your Day Printed Pattern



9079
8-18

by Marian Martin

TODAY is the day to start thinking fall and this is the shape to launch a brilliant season. Has curvy yoke, crisp lines, flattering band collar.

Printed Pattern 9079: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Register, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, with Zip, Size and Style Number.

NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG — over 100 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Indispensable Suit



938

by Laura Wheeler

Won't crease, looks elegant day or night — this 3-pc. suit is a most for fall.

Knit flattering, A-line suit of sport yarn in stockinette with openwork trim, shell for all seasons. Pattern 938: sizes 10-16 included.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Daily Register, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents.

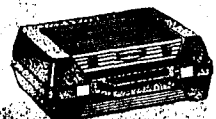
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50c Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50c Book #1-16 Superb Quilts. 50c Book #2-Museum Quilts—12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50c Book #3-Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50c.

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SAVE

\$8⁹⁹ to \$4⁰⁰

Sawdust Party Sale



Fitted Permanex® case protects sander, stores accessories.

Your Choice

\$28

SAVE TO 13.99

Craftsman Dual-Action Sander With Fitted Permanex® Case

Change from fast orbital sanding to fine-finish straight line action with turn of key, 6 sanding sheets.

Reg. Total Price 39.98

Craftsman Lightweight Power Planer Develops Full 3/8 HP

Easy to handle because it's so lightweight and compact. Makes 90° square cuts or 95° bevel cuts. Planes 1/64-in. deep. Reg. 37.99

Craftsman Reversible 1/2-Inch Drill with Trigger Control

Just squeeze trigger to increase speed and torque. Heavy duty drill develops 1/3 HP with double reduction gears.

Reg. 36.99

Craftsman Rotary Grinder for Wood, Metal, Plastic, Glass

Develops 1/5 HP, 24,000 RPM to cut, carve, drill, sand, engrave, polish. Professional quality, easy to use.

Reg. 41.99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



100% ball and needle bearings, permanently lubricated for long life, rugged service

Kromedge taper-ground blade stays sharp 5 times longer than ordinary blades

SAVE 15¹¹

Craftsman Commercial 7-Inch Electric Power Saw

Extra rugged saw performed tests equal to crosscutting 75,000 construction type 2 x 12's! Motor develops a full 2 HP, power enough for professional use. Handy 2-in-1 wrap-around base detaches easily for flush cuts close to vertical surfaces. Also cuts 45°. Sawdust ejection chute makes it easy to follow line of cut.

Regular \$54.99

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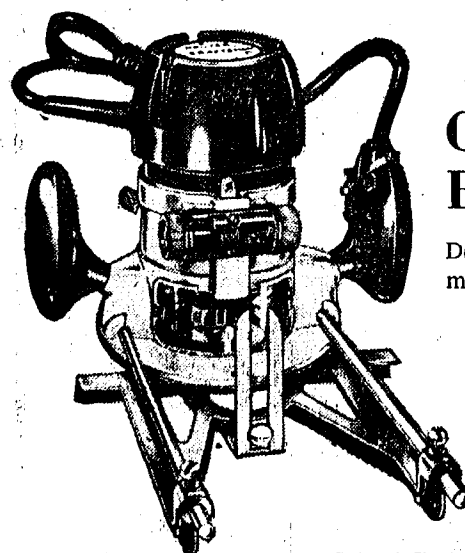
SAVE \$40

Craftsman Router, Bits and Case

Develops 1 HP to carve, groove, dovetail, mortise wood or plastic. Built-in light.

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() Sabre Saw () 1/4" Drill () Dual Motion Sander

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Old, Young Asked To Help the GOP

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County Freeholder Benjamin H. Danskin, county Republican chairman, has appealed to senior citizens and young people to volunteer their help with the election campaign.

"We know many of the senior citizens living in the county have some time on their hands that could be put to good use. I feel that perhaps many retirees would like

to offer their services but are reluctant because they fear they may be turned away. Be assured you will not," Mr. Danskin said.

The freeholder, a candidate for county clerk, also put the challenge to youth in the county to "step forward and become involved, and see first hand the processes of democracy in action as we work to elect good men."

Mr. Danskin said it is an opportunity for young people to get close to political leaders and elected officials and learn what is being done to move society forward.

"Both groups will complement our existing campaign organization," Mr. Danskin said. "We will rely upon the varied skills and experience of the senior citizens and the young people have boundless energy and drive needed for so many of the tasks involved in an election campaign."

Mr. Danskin advised all interested in the future of the county to contact the county Republican headquarters at 2 E. Main St., here.

LWV Fund Drive Starts On Monday

RUMSON — The Red Bank Area League of Women Voters will kickoff its annual finance drive Monday among civic minded citizens, businesses and corporations.

The LWV depends on contributions and dues of members for its income.

In the past year, the Red Bank Area League carried an active program which included such activities as: a study of school needs in Rumson and Fair Haven which resulted in the publication of a "Know Your Schools" booklet; continued a study of planning in New Shrewsbury; studied problems of water pollution, as well as its continuing work in informing citizens on registration and voting procedures through the voters' service program.

The league wants to expand its program in the area of voter service.

Chairman of the finance drive is Mrs. Russell Gray, Rumson. President of the Red Bank Area LWV is Mrs. Joseph Mullins, Fair Haven.

Monday Court

HOLMDEL — Mrs. Agnes Noweski, clerk, announced that Municipal Court sessions will be conducted Mondays at 10 a.m., beginning Oct. 6. Court is now held on Tuesday.

Writers' Conference Deadline Tomorrow

WEST LONG BRANCH — The first annual Monmouth College writers' conference, conducted by members of the school's English Department,

will be held Saturday, Oct. 11. The conference is open to the public, according to Thomas Reiter, who is coordinating the program. Deadline for writers to submit entries to be discussed is tomorrow.

Continental's Win State Competition

MIDDLETOWN — The Continentals Drum and Bugle Corps, 56 strong and playing the music of the "Promised Land," won the American Legion state parade championship in Wildwood. The unit placed twelfth in last year's competition.

Miss Carol Copeland, corps drum majorette, also captured top honors.

Sponsored by American Legion Post 176, the corps is comprised of young people between the ages of 8 and 21. Applications for new members are being accepted by Walter Roeseman, director; Harold Copeland Jr., assistant director; and Milton Brown, treasurer.

Area writers may submit up to four poems, two short stories, two articles, or one novel for judging, but may enter only one of the three workshops.

Manuscripts must be typed and will be returned after the workshop. Prizes will be awarded for the best poem, short story, novel and article, he added.

Four faculty members serve on the conference Reading Committee; Gerald Cook, lecturer; Prescott Everts Jr., associate professor; Dr. Burdett H. Gardner, chairman of the college's English Department; and John J. Lavelle, assistant professor.

The conference is designed so that participants may receive critical comments and suggestions from writers who have professional experience, Mr. Reiter said.

Rumson's Appeal Will Start Oct. 4

RUMSON — A goal of \$43,000 has been set for the Community Appeal drive which starts Saturday, Oct. 4. Arthur L. Armitage, president of the appeal, said this year Multiple Sclerosis has joined the agencies to benefit from the volunteer work and financial contributions of Rumson residents.

The 14 other agencies are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Community YMCA, Family and Children's Services, Girl Scouts, Mental Health, Monmouth County SPCA, Muscular Dystrophy, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Oceanic Free Library, Public Health Nursing, Rumson Board of Recreation, Salvation Army, and the U.S.O.

Van R. Halsey and Henry D. Mercer are honorary drive chairmen. The other officers, in addition to Mr. Armitage, are: Barrant V. Merrill, vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Krauter, treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Strohm, secretary; Harry Barbee Jr. and John E. Herrin, budget and admissions; Mrs. John H. Calen and Mrs. Henry A. Buttfield, general gifts; Arthur A. Armitage, special gifts; Mar-

tin A. White, business gifts; and Mrs. G. Fuhrman Nettles, publicity.

Trustees, besides the officers, are: A. James Barker, Richard S. Bryan, John C. Doremus, Mrs. A. J. Hassinger, Francis E. Hockey, Mrs. Gordon Potter, Oscar C. Rudner, Samuel Sloan 3rd, Don J. Summa, Mrs. Foster Tallman and Mrs. Stuart A. Young Jr.

East Keansburg Group to Meet

EAST KEANSBURG — Middletown Mayor Harold Foulks will be one of three guest speakers at the regular meeting of the East Keansburg Betterment Association tonight in Buck Smith's Restaurant, here, at 8 o'clock.

Other speakers will be William Johnson Jr., candidate for Township Council, and Freeholder Ernest G. Kavalek. Tom Lynch is president of the association.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Having sold our home we will dispose of all furniture, furnishings, antiques, etc., contained therein on the premises at: 769 PRINCETON AVE., METEDECONK, N. J. (on the River)

From Laureton Circle (Highway 101) take Princeton Avenue, almost to the end.

10:00 A.M. SATURDAY—SEPT. 27th 10:00 A.M.

Exquisite four panel Floor Screen (Chinese) Teakwood stands and tables (Chinese), Early American Desk (Pine), Hutch Cabinet (Pine), Dropleaf Table (Pine), Night Tables (Pine), Kentucky Rifle, Pictures and Prints, Five Piece Living Room Set (Maple), Coffee Tables (Pine), Water Colors, Floor and Table Lamps, Karasene Lamps. Collection of old Bottles, Ship Model, Antique Fireplace, Accoutrements, Chests of Drawers (Pine), Double Beds (Maple), Single Beds, Dressers, Bureaus, Day Bed, Wall Mirrors, Prints (Currier & Ives), Chinaware, Glassware, Kitchenware, Water Skis, California Redwood Picnic Lawn Set, Aluminum Porch and Lawn Chairs, Boat 15' Aluminum with outboard Motor and Trailer, Post Lamp, Miscellaneous Lumber and Paints, Miscellaneous Garden Tools, Dolls, Pottery, Breakfront, Electrical Appliances, Rugs (Room and Scatter Sizes), Curtains, Drapes, Cabinets (Wall and Floor) and entire contents of the house. Offerings may be viewed on date of sale starting at 9:00 A.M. In the event of inclement weather sale will be indoors. Bring your own chairs and lunch. Removal of every item at conclusion of sale.

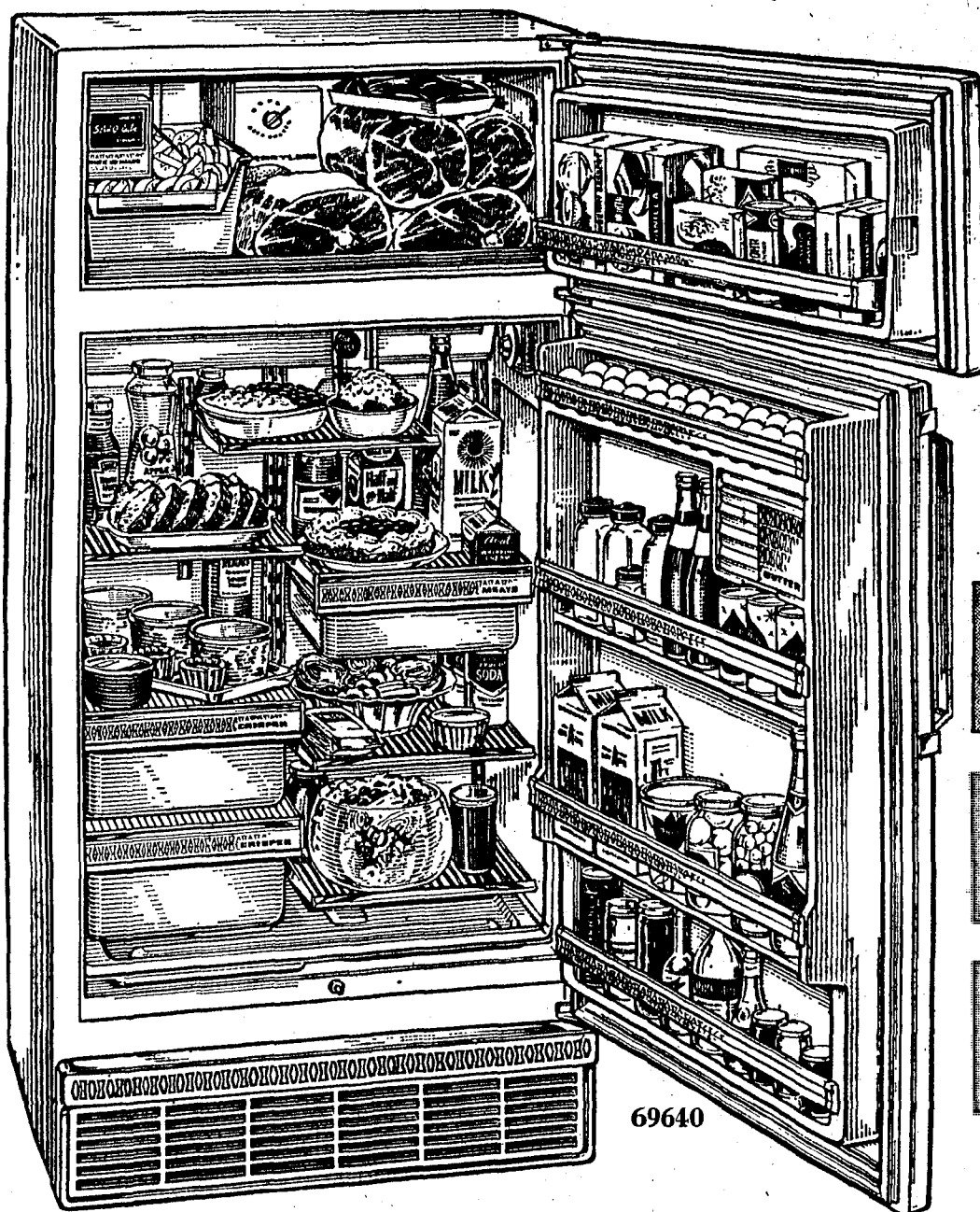
By Order of: ALICE OSTROWSKI
B. G. Coats & Associates, Auctioneers
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Member: "N. J. State Society of Auctioneers"
"National Auctioneers Association"

Sears

ANNIVERSARY DAYS
SALE ENDS SATURDAY



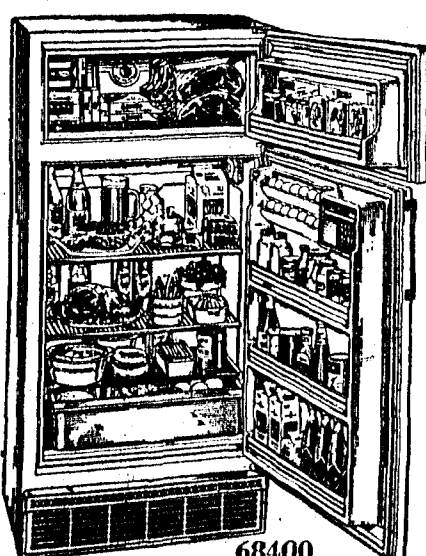
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Your Monthly Payments Begin in February, 1970

Frostless 14.1 Cu. Ft.

Coldspot
Refrigerators
SAVE 21.95

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reg. 249.95

Never bother about defrosting refrigerator or big freezer section... frost never even forms. Single crisper holds up to 25 quarts. Easy-clean, durable porcelain-finished interior.



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AUTOMATIC
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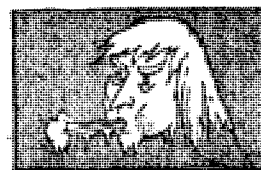
68020

Coldspot All-Frostless
16.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
with ICE-MAKER

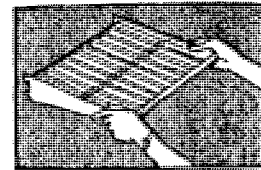
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NEVER RUN OUT OF ICE
Automatic ice maker means you'll have a constant supply of ice crescents within convenient, easy reach.



NEVER DEFROST AGAIN
Frostless means that frost never forms... you'll never have to bother with defrosting in both sections.



NEVER RUN OUT OF SPACE
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Sears Care Service... protects the value of your Coldspot refrigerator. Our highly trained technicians offer professional, personalized care. We service what we sell wherever you move or live in the U.S.A.



Coldspot 19.4 Cu. Ft.
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Refrigerators
SAVE 41.95

\$458
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Featuring a huge-capacity, family-size freezer that holds up to 226 lbs. of food and you get Sears Exclusive Select-O-Cube Ice-Maker for constant supply of ice cubes in any size you choose.



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Manalapan Democrats Score Foes' Statement

MANALAPAN — Leslie Tinkler and Kenneth Schumann, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, have scored their GOP opponents.

Commenting on a recent release by Republican Mayor Thomas Whalen and GOP Committeeman Thomas Corless, in which the two incumbents "insinuated that the Democrats are in favor of residential over development," the Democratic candidates attacked the Republican statement.

"This dubious practice of quoting opponents' literature out of context or insinuating guilt by association is typical of the attitude of the Manalapan Republican organization and their two candidates, whose credibility as public servants has been seriously questioned not only by Democrats but by many independent and Republican voters as well."

Mr. Tinkler and Mr. Schumann charged the GOP candidates with blaming the Democrats for their own mistakes.

Quote Statement

"In our first mailing . . . we stated . . . 'Manalapan Township is about to embark on another siege of rampant residential development with the inevitable fiscal equation based on more houses requiring more schools and more municipal services, which in turn require more tax dollars.'"

"Our opponents have claimed that the township's problems relate to residential development approved by prior administrations, while suggesting that they, the Republicans, have halted residential development."

"It is typical that they would dwell on the past when the record shows that they have suggested no solutions for the future."

"In fact, our opponents were directly responsible for the downgrading of the township's minimum one-acre residential zoning by voting for the creation of the R40/30 zones."

identical zoning by voting for the creation of the R40/30 zones.

"They disregarded the overwhelming public sentiment which was strongly opposed to the R40/30 zoning or any other form of downgrading."

Want to Study

"As to the proposal by Rice Associates, to initiate a comprehensive program in the southern part of town, all the Democrats have asked is to study the plan and listen to arguments."

"On Dec. 27, 1968, Mr. Corless was reported to have said, 'The proposed (Rice) complex would take care of the tax needs of Manalapan for years to come.'"

"Corless predicted that once the land was developed, it would make Manalapan the hub of industrial activity in Monmouth County."

"We know that Rice clearly told the Township Committee to offer a counter-proposal if it were not satisfied with Rice's presentation. Yet the Republican majority has done nothing to capitalize on the industrial potential of the southern part of Manalapan."

Sewer Main Bids Low at \$1,428,416

LITTLE SILVER — The Northeast Monmouth County Regional Sewerage Authority last night received low bids totaling \$1,428,416 for sewer construction.

appear as witnesses if you so desire."

The authority welcomes the chance to present the case

for inclusion of Ft. Monmouth in the regional network before the Senate committee, Mr. Schissler said.

Last month, authority chairman Michael J. Rafferty said Northeast won't be doing a "complete job" of cleaning

up the rivers unless Ft. Monmouth hooks into the 12-town regional sewer system. He estimated it would cost the government about \$1.5 million to bring the military installation into the project.

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Scotch enough to taste with water

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It's not cheaper... It just costs less



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Keyport GOP Rally Scheduled Oct. 24

KEYPORT — Councilmen Robert E. Hartman and Charles M. Aumack and their running mate, Roland Dey, Republican candidates for council, will be honored Oct. 24 in a rally sponsored by the Republican Club and Republican Municipal Committee.

The three also issued a reminder that today is the last day for registration of new voters who wish to cast ballots in November.

Plans for the rally were discussed at a meeting of the club at Haley's Hall. The president, Earl Hallam, said the affair is slated for the Lincoln Hose Company, Second St.

Mr. Hallam said the rally would be "a high point in a very active council campaign," and would feature appearances by county and state Assembly candidates.

The GOP club president also commended members who helped organize the GOP picnic, which was attended by more than 500 residents.

Aid Squad's Fund Drive Under Way

MANALAPAN — The 1969 fund drive of the Englishtown and Manalapan Township First Aid Squad is under way. Squad men will call on all residents of the area in the next few weeks.

To date this year the E. & M. Squad answered more than 800 calls, traveled 25,000 miles and expended 2,000 man hours. In the past five years, the total number of emergency calls has tripled.

Funds are used for the maintenance of the squad's four emergency vehicles, as well as the purchase of equipment, supplies and upkeep on the new E. & M. Squad headquarters, which was dedicated in May.

Residents who are not at home when squad men call are asked to mail their donation to the squad in care of Municipal Building, Englishtown.

Freehold Council Session Put Off

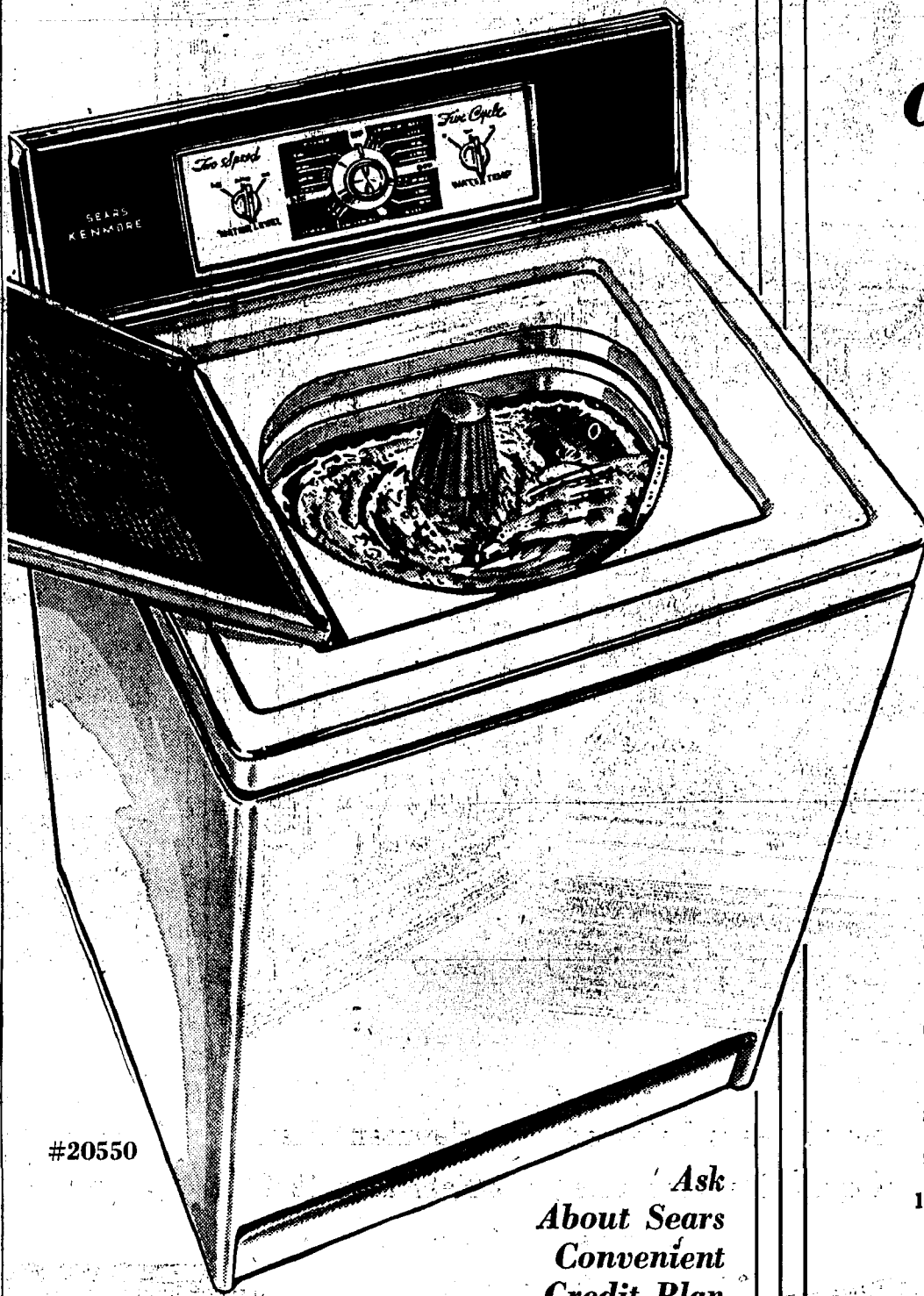
FREEHOLD — A special meeting of Borough Council scheduled last night to consider the appointment of a new borough attorney and several other items was adjourned until Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for lack of a quorum.

ON TEAM

Airman Anthony A. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cain of 130 Matawan Ave., Matawan, is among the thousands of personnel from Keesler AFB, Miss., who helped nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

Kenmore Washer With

ENZYME SOAK CYCLE

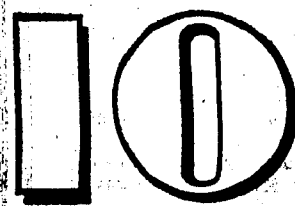


#20550

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Convenient
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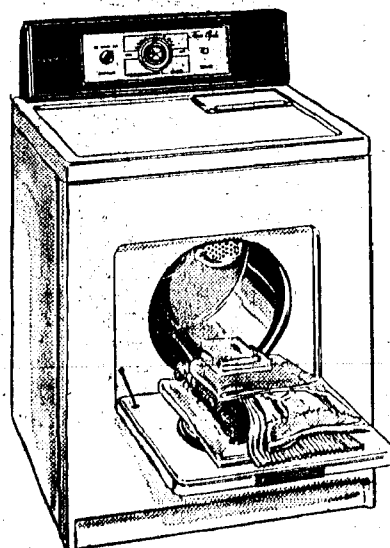


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you should buy this
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1. Self-cleaning lint filter traps dulling lint and threads.
2. Two speed motor for regular and gentle washing actions.
3. Cycles for normal, delicate and permanent press fabrics.
4. Permanent press cycle has cool-down to prevent wrinkles.
5. Choice of three water temperatures . . . Hot, Warm and Cold.
6. Three water levels for proper care of all your clothes.
7. Deep-cleaning dirt-getting agitator cleans thoroughly.
8. Durable porcelain-enameled finished tub, top and lid.
9. Safety feature: spin action stops when lid is raised.
10. Backed by years of experience and nationwide service.

\$1888



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Kenmore
Matching Dryer
With Permanent
Press Cycle

\$108

- Cycles for normal, delicate and permanent press fabrics
- Permanent press cycle has a cool-down to prevent wrinkling
- Hot, Warm, Air Fluff temperatures
- Easy-reach top mounted lint screen
- Handy Load-A-Door makes shelf

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Pretty
Wild

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with Elasticized
Pants.

8 to 20

Other Styles

Sets & Separates
To Size 44



Bonello Asks Reforms In State Election Laws

LONG BRANCH — Richard L. Bonello, Democratic candidate for state Assembly in Coastal District 5-B and the party's county voter registration chairman, called for reforms in the state election laws today as the registration deadline neared an estimated 1.25 million eligible voters unregistered for the November general election.

Mr. Bonello, a city attorney, and Gordon N. Litwin, mayor of Little Silver and Mr. Bonello's running mate, said the present law makes it too difficult to register. They vowed to initiate legislation to amend the law if elected Nov. 4.

The deadline for registration is today. At stake are the governor's seat, 80 Assembly seats, various county positions and public questions

concerning a lottery, the voting age and water bonds.

"The Republican-dominated legislature proposes to reduce the number of evening registration periods by half and has failed to act on legislation proposed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to substantially broaden voter registration," Mr. Bonello said.

What's Wanted
Specifically, the administration bill would require mobile registration and keep the registration polls open until 21 days before the election instead of 40 days.

Mr. Bonello referred to the report of Dr. John C. Blydenburgh of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. That report recommended sweeping registration reforms including:

— Immediate abolition of

the residence requirement. Presently, residents must live in New Jersey for six months before they are eligible to register.

— A change in the deadline for registration. In the gubernatorial contest the deadline is Sept. 25, but it should be no more than 15 days prior to the election.

— More conveniently located voter registration sites that would be open for longer periods of time.

The report recommended that New Jersey adopt the voting registration procedure now used in California. There, deputy registrars travel to the homes of potential voters to enroll them.

This not only makes it easier for the citizen to register, but provides a check that the voter lives where he claims he lives.

Mr. Bonello and Mr. Litwin said, "It is time to end the political exile of the more than 1.25 million New Jersey residents.

"If we are elected, reform of our antiquated registration laws will be one of the first order of business," the candidates said.

Adult Jewish Studies Institute In Bayshore to Begin Oct. 13

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Registration is open for the fall semester of adult education courses by the Bayshore Institute for Adult Jewish Studies.

Formed by the cooperation of Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Shalom, of Matawan Township and Temple Beth Ohr of Old Bridge, the institute will offer regularly scheduled courses, without fee, at the three locations.

Courses are open to the public and will be held Mondays for six weeks, beginning Oct. 13, according to the following schedule: Oct. 13-20, Temple Beth Ahm, Matawan; Oct. 27-Nov. 3, Temple Beth Ohr, Old Bridge; and Nov. 10, 17, Temple Shalom, Matawan.

Courses will meet from 8:30 p.m. to 9:25 p.m. and from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. At each time period there will be a choice of three courses. Individuals may take up to two courses.

Offered in the first period will be the following: Introductory Hebrew I, Intermediate Hebrew I, and The Jewish Prayerbook — A

Comparative Study. At 9:30 p.m., the choices are these: The Calendar Cycle and the Life Cycle in Judaism I, Torah and Haftarah Cantillation I, and Contemporary Jewish Problems I.

The combined adult education committee which is planning the program consists of the rabbis and several lay members of the participating congregations.

They include: Temple Beth Ahm — Rabbi Morris L. Rubenstein, Donald Broder, Mrs. Melvin Singer, Mrs. Joel Yura, Mrs. Max Cooperman, and Mrs. Hillard Gowa;

Temple Shalom — Rabbi Henry M. Weiner, Stanley Levy, Burton Morachnick, and Mrs. Andrew Sackerman; Temple Beth Ohr — Rabbi Louis L. Lieberworth, Stanley Brownstein, Murray Mark, Cecil Mautner, Robert Sheffler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Askins.

Brochures containing course descriptions and registration information are being mailed to temple members this week. The public is invited to register. For further information, telephone Stanley Brownstein, Stanley Levy or Melvin Singer.

VERSATILE GLOVE MAN

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Stanley of the Detroit Tigers proved his versatility during the 1968 baseball season.

Besides playing 130 games in the outfield without making an error, the 26-year-old native of Grand Rapids, Mich., played three other positions for the American League champions. Stanley played 15 games at first base, nine at shortstop and one at second base. He made only four errors in the infield. In the World Series, he

started all seven games at shortstop in a daring move by Manager May Smith to get more hitting into his lineup.

COACHING CAPTAINS

Three Rutgers captains later became coaches. They were William V. B. Van Dyck, 1894 captain and 1899 coach; Oliver D. Mann, 1900 captain and coach in 1903 and 1905; and Alfred E. Hitchner, who captained the team in 1902-03 and was coach in 1904.

Animal Hospital Post Headquarters Okayed

HOLMDEL — Among applications approved last night by the Zoning Board were a sign for St. Benedict's Church, a permanent headquarters for the "Tinker" Dorn Detachment of the Marine Corps League, and a replacement for the existing Bayshore Veterinary Hospital.

The sign on the St. Benedict's property on Bethany Road will advertise the parish's weekly bingo games, from which St. Benedict's School derives much of its revenue. As approved by the board, the new 4-foot by 8-foot sign will be Colonial in design, and lit by a pair of floodlights no later than 10 o'clock each night.

Permission to convert an existing residence at the corner of Palmer Ave. and Middle Road into a veterans' post was granted to the "Tinker" Dorn detachment.

Edward Schramm, Hazlet, an organizer and past commandant of the detachment, told the board the post now lists 69 roll-call members, most of them from the Holmdel-Keyport-Hazlet area, and has been meeting twice a month wherever it can find space. The remodeled structure on Palmer Ave. will become the detachment's permanent headquarters.

Dissent
Approval of the variance was granted by a 3-2 vote, with board members Warren E. Baumgartner and James J. Halton Jr. dissenting.

On his second try, Dr. Cecil Sprung was granted approval to demolish his Bayshore Veterinary Hospital at 2094 Rt. 35, and replace it with a contemporary masonry structure designed by Hazlet architect Gary Y. Kaplan.

A previous application involving a two-story building including rentable office space was denied by the board in July.

The approved plans propose a one-story structure with space for 13 to 15 completely enclosed runs. The 1.4-acre property is in a 10-acre minimum zone.

A petition from Lillian and Mildred Newman to add a two-car garage to their residence at 857 Palmer Ave. was approved by the board.

Consideration of an application from Rankl and Weber Realty Co., Rt. 34, Matawan, to erect a 7-Eleven Food Store at Middle Road and Laurel Ave. was continued until the board's Oct. 22 meeting. The applicants failed to notify the County Planning Board of the application, a requirement since the property fronts on a county road.

The property is in an R-40B residential zone with a minimum requirement of 43,000 square feet. The lot involved in the application totals 40,071 square feet.

Mr. Magoo Film

HOLMDEL — The children's movie, "Mr. Magoo's Story Book," will open the township Recreation Commission's fall season Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Indian Hill School.

The recreation program is open to township children of pre-school through fifth grade ages.

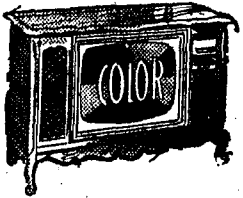
PLENTY OF CASINOS

LONDON (AP) — A call for fewer gambling casinos in Britain comes from the Church of England Assembly's Board of Social Responsibility. The board says none of the controls now being considered by Parliament would be effective.

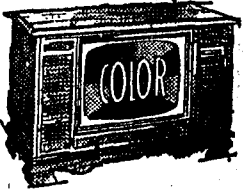
Britain, it says, has more facilities for gambling than any other state in the world except Nevada. There are 1,000 casinos in England compared with 150 in France.

Sears

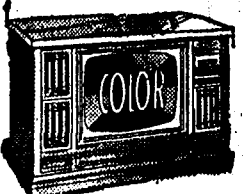
ANNIVERSARY DAYS



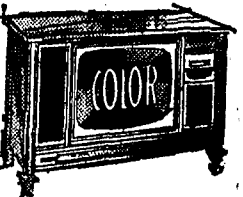
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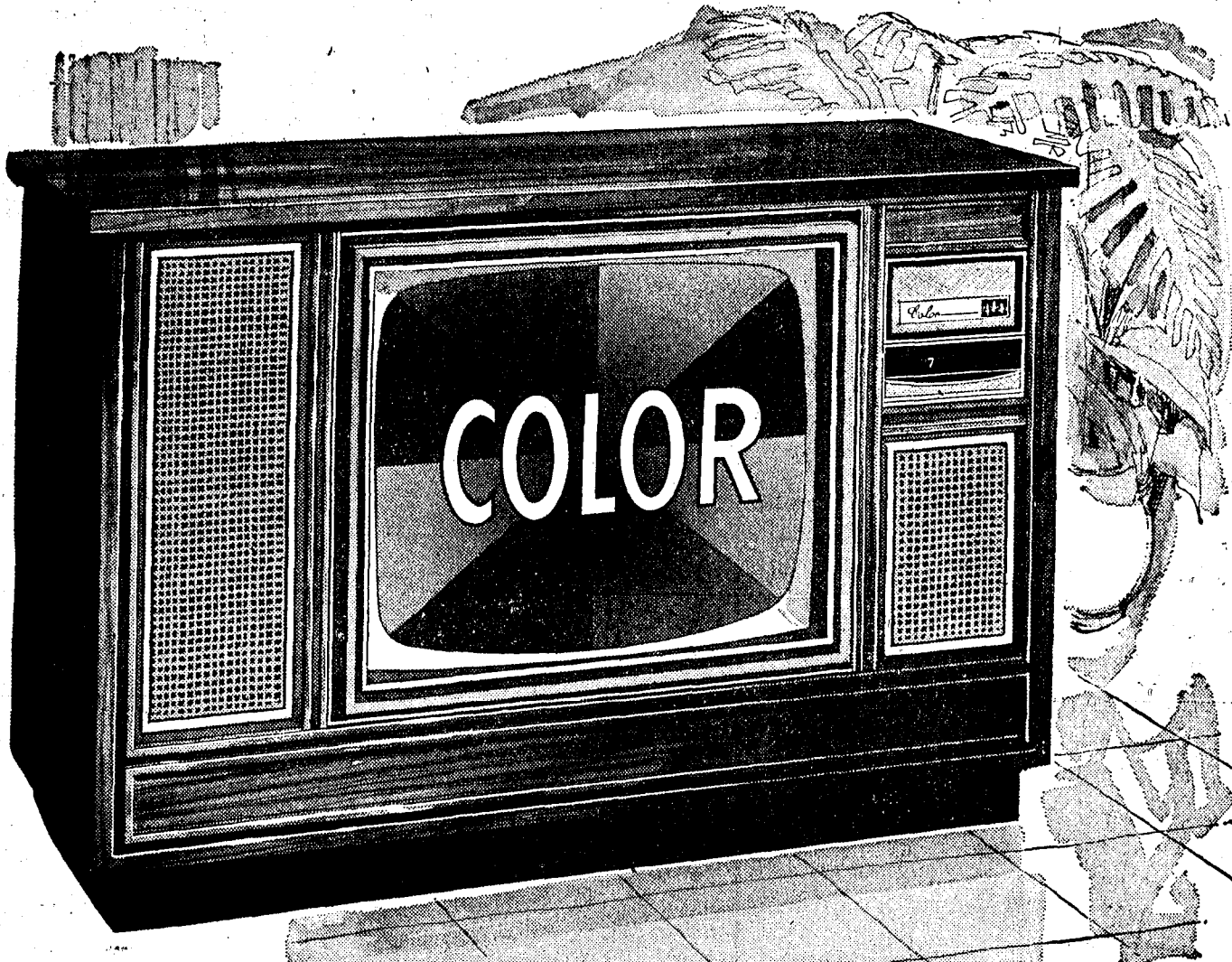


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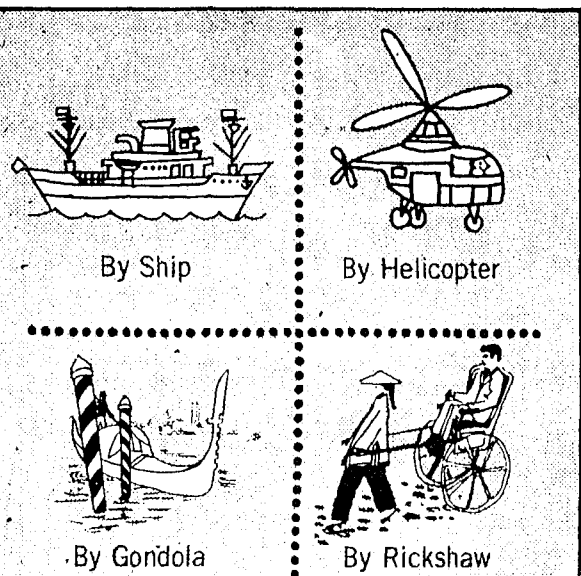
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Democrats Aim Bid At Minority Groups

By CAROLE MARTIN
NORTH BRUNSWICK (AP) — The Democrats have taken steps to make their 1969 state campaign platform as attractive as possible to minority groups.

They put finishing touches on the document among some specific new pledges to its civil rights, education, law enforcement and "urban life" sections.

Approximately 60 delegates to a convention unanimously adopted the additions to the document which had been tentatively adopted last June at a brief convention session.

The additions to the platform were the result of recommendations by Negro Assemblyman George Richardson of Newark, and an "issues forum" held at Rutgers University last Saturday.

In response to Richardson's urging, the convention wrote into the platform pledges to:

— Expand the state division on civil rights and increase its legal staff.

— Increase the strength of the state public defender's office.

— To continue to see that positions in state government "including those of high authority" are open to qualified members of minority groups.

— To seek legislation allowing private individuals to initiate legal action to place substandard housing under receivership until defects are corrected. This legal remedy now is only available to municipalities.

— To "induce" more home ownership by low and middle income citizens.

The recommendations of the issue forum accepted by the convention called for:

— Encouragement of recruiting of minority citizens

for membership on police forces.

— Establishment of day care centers throughout the state and funding of a program to train aides and para-professionals in early childhood education.

— A feasibility study on a proposal to set up a network of technical training centers that might join with local industries for a work-study type opportunity for the educationally disadvantaged.

— Increased participation by commuters in decisions affecting mass transportation and an increased voice for urban dwellers in future planning for the cities.

The convention also adopted a proposal that a study be made of the effects of DDT and other insecticides.

Ernest A. Cohen of Teaneck, a Democratic Assembly candidate who offered the amendment, had wanted the convention to take an outright stand for banning DDT but accepted the study.



SAFE DRIVER RODEO SET — A Safe-Driving Rodeo will be a prime attraction at the Scout Fair, Saturday at Wolf Hill Farm, near Monmouth Park, Oceanport. The activity will be supervised by nine Explorer posts of Monmouth County. Post 8 of St. James, Red Bank, has arranged to pick up the cars to be used in the rodeo from Shrewsbury Motors, New Shrewsbury. Pete Defazio Jr., left, Red Bank, post president and, Ron Borehardt, Red Bank, associate adviser, stand beside one of the cars. Any licensed driver may try his skill in the safe driving test.

Area Soldier Found Dead In Germany

BADENHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — A 19-year-old soldier from Fair Haven, N.J., was found dead here Monday, hanging by a rope in the medical section of his barracks, the U.S. Army reported yesterday.

He was Pfc. Richard D. Ekleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekleberry of 138 Fair Haven Road, Fair Ha-

ven, a medic with the 36th Artillery Group, 7th Corps. The Army said he was an apparent suicide victim.

Besides his parents, he

survived by his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Ekleberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Kirk of 4 Bingham Hill Circle, Rumson.

ENROLLED

Miss Kathy Lynn Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Dorn of 33 Mea-

dow Drive, Shrewsbury, was enrolled as a freshman in the liberal arts curriculum of Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt.

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Probe Blast Near Children On School Bus

NEW SHREWSBURY — Fort Monmouth authorities were to conduct an investigation into an explosion which occurred at about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday on Wyckoff Road, just north of the Garden State Parkway underpass.

A witness who asked not to be identified, reported that something which sounded like a heavy mortar bomb — signaled by a whistle and then a heavy explosion — hit the

road about 20 feet behind some children leaving a school bus.

It was reported that upon investigation it was found that the explosion was caused by a 105 mm. simulator, of a type used in army maneuvers. The device is fired from a launcher tube which has to be planted into the ground, the witness said. The maximum distance shells from such a device can be thrown is 15 to 20 feet, he added.

New Shrewsbury police said they had no information to disclose on the reported explosion.

A spokesman for Fort Monmouth would say only that the matter was under investigation.

Would Help Settle The Bus Strike

MIDDLETOWN — Mayor Harold H. Foulks said he will offer facilities and mediation services to the New York - Keansburg - Long Branch Bus Line and the Highway and Local Motor Freight Drivers, Dockmen and Helpers Local 701, deadlocked in a dispute over wages and benefits since Sept. 11, when drivers walked off the job at midnight.

"I'm concerned about many of our commuters who use the bus line," Mayor Foulks said. He added he plans to call company and union officials today and offer them use of Township Hall as a meeting place and the good offices of the Township Committee as a mediation agent if requested.

Talks broke off Thursday when an impasse was reached between the two sides. Federal mediator John McDermott reportedly will call the sides together on a date to be fixed.

VFW Post Wing Okayed In Keyport

KEYPORT — The Zoning Board has granted a variance to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4247 to build a 15-foot addition to its building at Waverly and Third Sts.

The resolution granting approval stipulates that the entrance to the new enclosure must be on the side facing Waverly St.

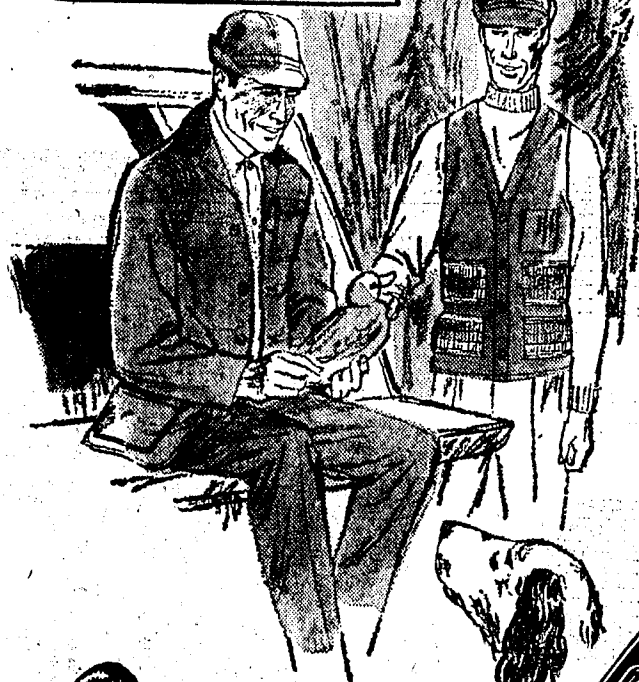
Post officials explained that the addition is needed to facilitate removal of a pool table from the meeting room into the bar area of the building.

The addition was impossible to erect at the rear or sides of the present facility because of expense involved in moving the kitchen and relocating plumbing fixtures.

The construction on the front of the property will bring the building to the edge of the property line, necessitating the variance.

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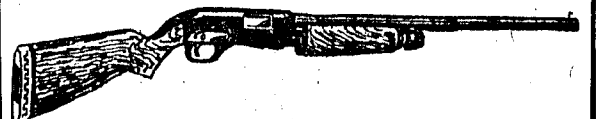
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Student Wants to Be Bitten

NEW BRUNSWICK — Many graduate students will tell you that they're "giving blood" for a degree, but in the case of Joseph L. Lomax it happens literally to be true. Lomax, a research assistant in the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, tests insect repellents while writing his Ph.D. thesis on "basic considerations of repellency."

In the past two summers, he and his wife Ellen, dressed in shorts, shirt sleeves and sometimes assisted by other students, have hiked through insect-infested areas all along the East Coast and in Costa Rica and the Canal Zone.

Their usual procedure is to coat one side of their bodies with repellent, leave the other unprotected, and then take notes.

Lomax's research, in which he is guided by his faculty adviser, Philip Granett, is supported by a grant from the Union Carbide Corporation.

World War II

In World War II, Dr. Granett helped develop, in coop-

eration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the repellent popularly known as "6-12," or ethyl hexanediol in technical language.

As a second generation repellent researcher at Rutgers, Joe Lomax feels that a better understanding of insect physiology is needed to develop improved repellents.

"We know that the insect 'smells' odors through sensing hairs on its feet and body. But the complex question of why some odors attract insects and others repel them

has barely been scratched," he says.

Bite-Prone People

"Some people seem to be more bite-prone than others, but the reasons are very unclear. One theory holds that large doses of B-complex vitamins, consumed orally, will help ward them off."

"Another is that biting insects are attracted to lysine, an amino acid constituent of some proteins. The first theory has been largely discredited, but the second is still under investigation."

Although present repellents, when properly applied, protect against mosquitoes, they are somewhat less effective with biting flies. One question that puzzles Lomax and his wife on their walks through the woods is why green-headed flies tend to attack the legs and strawberry flies the head.

Yellow Light Bulb

And what about smudge pots, blue lights, and the other paraphernalia sold to keep mosquitoes away from backyards and patios? Lomax hasn't tested them all, so he won't say.

"I just don't think they're very effective," he says. "My personal choice for the backyard is a yellow light bulb. Because insects can't see this particular frequency, they're less likely to be attracted to the area."

For the present, he says, until some new variety of super-repellent is discovered, the best way to ward off biting insects is simply to thoroughly cover all exposed skin except eyes and lips with repellent, renewing in three to five hours.



SUFFERING FOR SCIENCE — Joe Lomax, a Rutgers research assistant, literally gives blood in pursuit of his Ph.D. thesis on "basic considerations of repellency." Along with his wife and other students, he has tested insect repellents all along the East Coast and in Costa Rica and the Canal Zone, usually coating one side of his body and leaving the other unprotected.

OUTDOOR WORLD

Freddie the Friendly Fox

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD Some of Freddie's best friends are people, and that's a real switch. For Freddie is a red fox, one of the most maligned species of all our wild fauna.



Sandford

Foxes are notoriously clever, and their avoidance of humans is prime evidence of their intelligence. Freddie is the first friendly one

we've ever seen. In cottoning to humans, he may be smarter than most. Being different is earning him handouts that promise to make him fat before the first snow falls.

The hour-long Jeep ride down the trail to Little Lyford Pond Camps in the Maine woods is always a rapid-fire briefing session. David Torrey, son of proprietors Gale and Mary Torrey, filled us in as he gently nursed the rugged woods vehicle over the rocks, through the puddles and across the streams. We exchanged notes on the absent members of our respective families;

learned what kind of season it had been at the camps, how the preceding winter had gone, which of our friends had been in and which others heard from, how the trout had been behaving.

And we learned about Freddie.

APPARENTLY in his first year — not old enough yet to have seen the seamier side of the human animal — the fox had wandered into the camp courtyard about two weeks before and Mary Torrey had tossed him some scraps from the table. Taking kindly to such treatment,

Freddie had returned daily and quickly became so tame he was now the camp pet.

We found him playful as well as friendly. When he wasn't hungry, he'd prance and buck in front of us—head down, back arched and bushy tail erect like a frolicsome puppy — clearly inviting us to come romp with him.

Romp we did. A favorite game was hide and seek, in which fox and man positioned themselves on opposite sides of a small balsam fir, the former stretched flat, chin on the grass, watching his antagonist a few feet away under the bottom branches. If man didn't make the first threatening move around the obstacle, fox would, jumping briefly toward his human playmate in a taunting gesture, and quickly retreating to safety again.

One morning Mrs. Torrey mentioned that Freddie hadn't put in an appearance yet. I left the lodge, started up the slope toward our cabin and spotted him. He was sitting on our front porch, watching me, like a pet dog waiting for its master to come home.

ONE OF HIS favorite pleasures, we noticed, was in running his chin and cheeks through the damp grass while stretching out on his belly and propelling himself with outstretched hind feet. Occasionally he'd interrupt his play with us to sit down and scratch his shoulder or head with a hind foot, just as a puppy will.

What's in Freddie's future? He'll be safe as long as he remains in the remote sanctuary of Little Lyford. Although hunters come there starting in October, they will be forewarned, will scrupulously avoid harming the pet, and will be as fascinated by him as have been the trout fishermen who have met him to date. He may find the life a little less easy when the camps close in late November and the free lunch is cut off, but he already has learned to hunt and will be able to fend for himself.

My guess is that sometime in his second year Freddie will reach maturity, revert to more natural wild ways and abandon his human companions. While it lasts, this fox's friendliness toward humans is a rare experience which is bound to amaze and delight those few who are fortunate enough to escape to this quiet refuge deep in the woods.

One word about seemingly tame foxes. Although genuinely tame ones are rare, sick ones that appear trustful are to be avoided. A rabid fox can be dangerous. We were careful to note, before making friends, that Freddie was a perfectly healthy and obviously happy animal. Still, we were as respectful of him as he of us, appreciating his avoidance of actual contact. His teeth are needle sharp, and a playful nip could be painful, even if well-intentioned.

AWOL Conviction Upheld

FT. DIX (AP) — The staff judge advocate at this U.S. Army base has upheld the conviction of a soldier who was charged with being absent without leave for two years, but who claimed he stayed home awaiting orders for a new assignment that never came.

Conviction was upheld in the case of Pfc. Bert Barrier of Netcong who was fined \$50 a month for six months on Aug. 13. Besides having to pay the fine, Barrier must also make up the two years.

The soldier's father said the case will be appealed to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Barrier testified that he left Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana March 29, 1967, on a 14-day pass after completing two years of enlisted service. He claimed that when he left

the Indiana base he was told he would be reassigned and to stay home until his orders came.

After waiting for a period of time after the date of his leave was up, Barrier testified, he called Ft. Harrison and was again told to stay home until his orders came.

Chairman Answers Harbor Unit Critics

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — A denial of charges that the Atlantic Highlands Harbor Commission was dragging its feet in seeking state or federal funds for the harbor expansion was issued by Ralph Curran, commission chairman.

The charge was contained in a letter mailed to all residents of the borough by Democratic Councilmen Allen J. Tracy and James R. Snyder last weekend.

Mr. Curran reported that the commission has had studies under way since last spring on various sources of funds and has also met with two professional consultant firms on all phases of the harbor expansion program. This included surveys as to the sources of financial aid from federal, state or local agencies.

Mr. Curran explained that the recent request to the Borough Council for a \$100,000 bond issue was neither a "hodge-podge" nor a "piece-meal" program as the councilmen charged. Based on present estimates of the costs of acquiring the riparian land involved, \$60,000 of the total would be needed as matching funds. The balance, he said, was and is planned for a new harbor master's office and storage shed.

An application for Green Acre matching funds is being submitted, Mr. Curran stated, but could only be prepared after full details had been assembled and appropriate studies completed.

HONORED

Coralee P. Goodnough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goodnough, 6 Narumsunk St., Rumson, and a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, was honored by the administration, faculty and student body of the College of Mount Saint Vincent on Hudson, Riverdale, N.Y., at the Honors Convocation.



Great Scot!

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Fridays 'til 9



FOXY ONE — Freddie, the friendly fox, plays coy as Stockton Hopkins of Matawan coaxes him into position for photo. The wild red fox came out of woods into Maine fishing camp and made friends after being tossed scraps from kitchen. (Register Staff Photo)

Shrewsbury Eyes Own Refuse Pickup System

SHREWSBURY — Faced with a 68 per cent hike in the cost of its garbage collection contract with Roselle-Stavola Inc., Neptune, in the past 18 months, the Borough Council has taken the first step toward establishing a municipally owned garbage collection service.

The council introduced an ordinance for purchase of a garbage truck, and said it will receive bids for the vehicle on Oct. 14.

And Mayor Robert C. Lawrence 3d again appealed for state regulation of the garbage collection industry. The action for a municipal garbage collection service came after the council opened the only bid it received for garbage collection next year, and learned that Roselle - Stavola, its present contractor, has raised the ante 28 per cent.

For the past few years, Roselle-Stavola has been the only bidder on the municipal garbage collection contract. The borough signed a one-year, \$31,020 contract with Roselle-Stavola last January for twice-weekly collection. The firm submitted a \$39,600 bid for 1970 — a 28 per cent price increase.

The firm also submitted bids on two-year contracts. They would cost the borough \$39,600 in the first year, \$42,600 in the second year, and \$48,600 in the third year, or an increase of almost 22 per cent over the life of the three-year contract. The borough also would be obligated to pay an additional \$3.25 a month for each new building occupied while the longer term contracts were in force.

This year's \$31,020 contract was an actual cash increase of 20 per cent over the price the borough paid for garbage collection in 1968.

However, the borough reduced its collection service from three days to two days weekly to cut the cost. Had it continued the three-weekly service, the price hike this year would have been 40 per cent, Councilman Gerald Bruno pointed out.

The council held the bid for further study. Mr. Bruno said the governing body which found this year's 40 per cent price hike "unjustifiable" doesn't understand the reason for the 28 per cent increase, either. He said the council will arrange a meeting with representatives of Roselle-Stavola in an attempt to determine the basis for what Mayor Lawrence described as a "significant increase" in cost.

The council has been studying the feasibility of operating its own garbage collection service, Mr. Bruno said, and is gathering final cost figures.

Mrs. Gardner Gets Ribbon

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Alton Gardner of the Village Garden Club won a blue ribbon for artistic design at the 72d annual Monmouth-Elberon Fall Flower Show in Convention Hall, Asbury Park.

Mrs. Gardner and other club members also received ribbons for horticulture entries.

Club members serving as judges' clerks at the show included Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Richard Burke, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Roger Kellner, Mrs. William Wallis, Mrs. Paul Eby, Mrs. Janice Byrne and Mrs. Lois Binda.

Mayor Lawrence said that the council doesn't yet have "anything definitive" on what will be the biggest problem—a dumping site.

The mayor said that final details and cost estimates will be presented at the council's Oct. 14 meeting. At that time, the council will hold a public hearing on the \$14,000 bonding ordinance introduced last night for purchase of a garbage truck, and also will receive bids for the vehicle.

If the borough decides to go ahead with establishing a municipal garbage collection service, it could adopt the bonding ordinance on Oct. 14, contract for purchase of the garbage truck early in November, and be ready to start hauling garbage on Jan. 31, when its present contract with Roselle-Stavola expires.

This borough was a leader of county municipalities in calling for a state investigation and regulation of the garbage collection industry early this year.

The state legislature "was remiss in not taking action to regulate the garbage collection industry," Mayor Lawrence declared "it should be a state regulated industry."

The mayor noted that it has been several years since Shrewsbury received any competitive bids for its garbage collection contract.

In response to a Register query, Joseph Roselle, who presented the firm's bid, said that it had predicted the cost increases on an anticipated increase in labor costs.

"We can't get people to work for us," Mr. Roselle declared.

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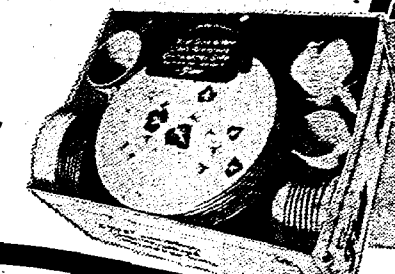
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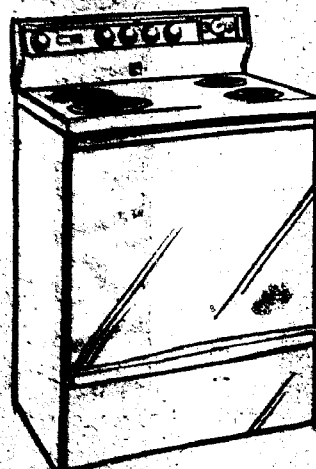
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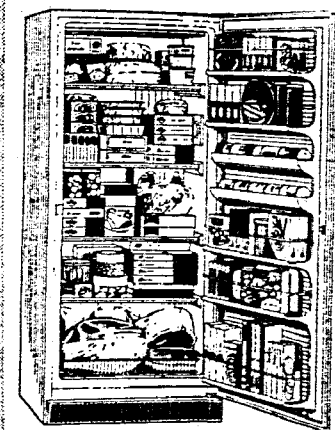
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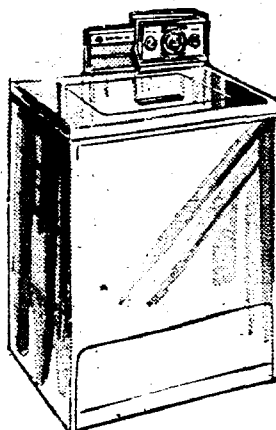


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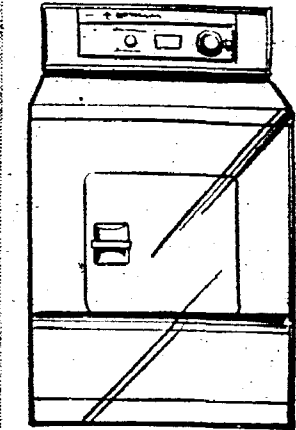
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Corner of
Ashbury Avenue **775-9516**

Eatontown—Route 35
At The Circle
In Bradley's **542-9597**

Hazlet—Route 36
At Peole Avenue
In Bradley's **264-9721**

Middletown—Route 35
Between Adler Lumber
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Asbury Park—1015 Main St.
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Aldrich Shopping Center—363-9828

Marlboro—Route 9
3 Miles West of
of Fairfield Circle **536-9823**

Book of Grocery Labels Revives Shrewsbury Industry's History

By CAROLYN ANDERSON

SHREWSBURY — To most of us, grocery labels mean little more than an easy way to identify the thousands of items available in a modern supermarket.

But for a group of 35 students at the Shrewsbury Boro School, grocery labels have provided the key to an exciting chapter in local history.

These boys and girls, in the fourth through eighth grades, are members of the Jerseyana History Club at the school. With the aid of their club adviser and fourth grade New Jersey history teacher,

Louise Jost, the youngsters last year managed to obtain an old scrapbook of grocery labels from the E. C. Hazard & Co., which maintained a tomato-ketchup and vegetable processing plant on Sycamore Ave. from 1883 until after 1913.

Book Is Restored

The book of labels was restored through the efforts of the club and presented to the Monmouth County Library where it is available for research and reference at the library's Eastern Research Branch in Shrewsbury.

Obtaining the book, having

it restored, and presenting it to the library was a process that took well over a year.

When the club learned of its existence, the old scrapbook was in the possession of E. C. Hazard's great-granddaughter, Mrs. John J. Triska of Little Silver.

She generously gave the huge old scrapbook to the club. A granddaughter of E. C. Hazard, Mrs. Edward M. Pfueger of New York City, aided in restoring the book, which by this time was in somewhat dilapidated and dog-eared condition.

The work was done by

Lewis C. Remmy of the Country Bindery in Colts Neck. Assembled exactly as it was originally, the only change was to divide the book into two volumes to facilitate handling.

At the Jerseyana Club's annual year-end party this past June 2, marking the 200th anniversary of Christ Church in Shrewsbury, the finished volumes were presented to Monmouth County Library director John H. Livingstone Jr. by John T. Cunningham, past president of the N.J. Historical Society, on behalf of the club.

In addition to their efforts in restoring the scrapbook which contains labels from most of the products imported, distributed and processed by the E. C. Hazard Co., the youngsters and Miss Jost have done extensive research into the Shrewsbury history of the Hazard firm and family.

From archives in the Monmouth County Historical Society headquarters, they unearthed old newspaper clippings from The Register, several New York newspapers, other local newspapers of the era, as well as land deed records pertaining to the Hazard operation.

From these records they have pieced together the story that began when Edward Clarke Hazard opened his first fancy grocery wholesale firm in New York in 1849.

Successful System

The firm was highly successful and Hazard eventually had 20 food processing plants around the nation in addition to his importing and distribution activities, headquartered in New York.

The largest of these plants, and said to be the largest food processing plant in the nation at that time, as well as the most modern and elaborate, was located here in Shrewsbury. Hazard also maintained his residence in a huge mansion called Shrewsbury Manor to the south of the plant site.

In 1883 E. C. Hazard purchased the Shrewsbury property which faced on Sycamore Ave. and today is an area of homes built mostly in the late 1930s.

Already a highly successful businessman, Hazard proceeded to rebuild a small canning plant already on the property into one of the largest and most modern canning factories of its time. Here the famous Shrewsbury tomato-ketchup was produced by Hazard. The tomato-ketchup, in 1887, won a gold medal at the American Exposition in London for its fine quality.

The First to Can

Mr. Hazard, also, according to reports of his day, was among the first to commercially can tomatoes. At his plant here he put up several different varieties of tomatoes and "Love Apples" (an early name for tomatoes dating from times when the fruit was considered by most to be deadly poisonous).

Over the years, Hazard acquired a great deal of land and raised many of the tomatoes and other vegetables used in his sauces and canning, but he also bought much produce from local farmers, the records show.

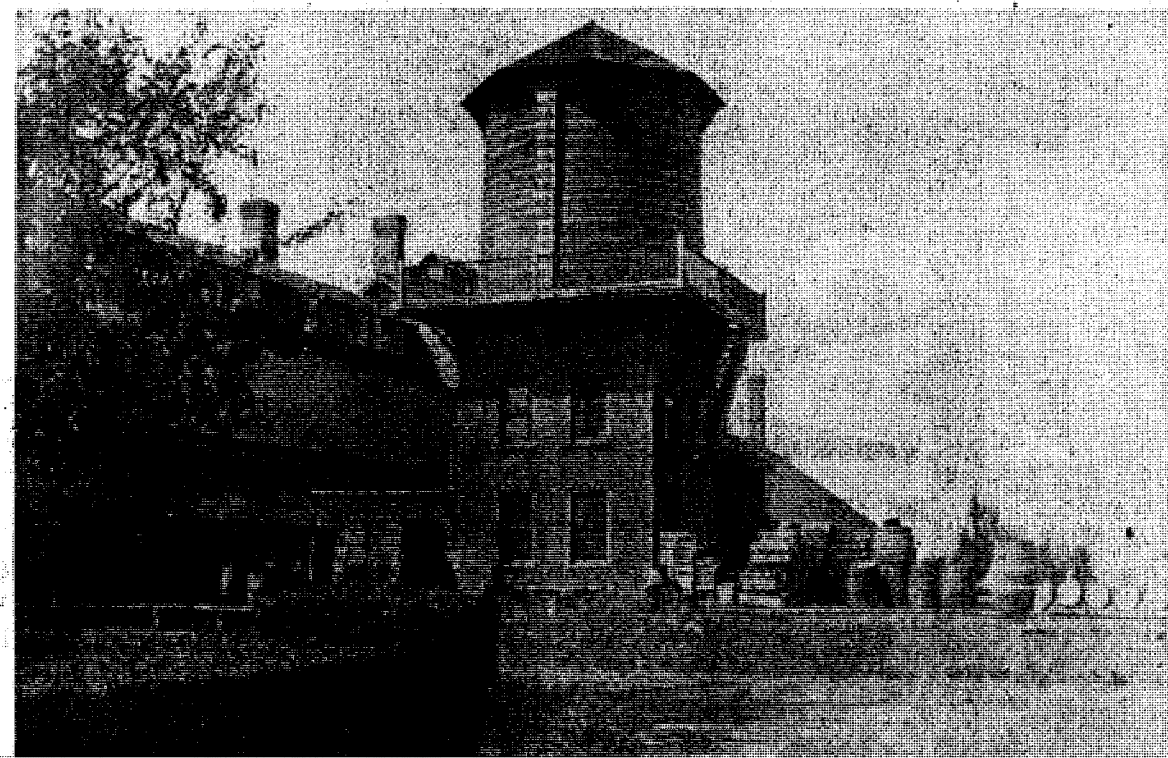
In 1888, the first of several destructive fires almost totally destroyed the Hazard plant, causing a reported damage of \$50,000.

By 1891, the factory was back in business bigger than ever and already planning to double the size of the new plant which was 76 by 200 feet and two stories high and the largest plant of its type in the nation.

Some 200 employees manned the factory putting up tomato-ketchup, tomato chutney, chili sauce, mayonnaise, and other sauces, as well as tomatoes, asparagus and other vegetables.



JERSEYANA CLUB MEMBERS from the Shrewsbury Boro School look over memorabilia of E. C. Hazard & Co., producers of 'Tomatoketchup' in Shrewsbury from 1883 until after 1913. Inspecting books of Hazard grocery labels presented to the Monmouth County Library by the club last spring are Patti Latham, 12, and Kevin Connolly, while Donald Fariello, 13, and Barbara King, 13, admire an old shipping crate for Hazard Love Apples recently given to the group by the Shelburne Museum in Vermont. (Register Staff Photo by Larry Perna)



A PORTION OF THE OLD HAZARD 'Tomatoketchup' factory at Shrewsbury as it appeared in a photograph taken in the early part of this century.

Democrats Attacked

COLTS NECK — E. Donald Sterner, a member of Rep. William T. Cahill's transportation task force and former state highway commissioner, today accused Monmouth County Democratic assembly candidates of creating a credibility gap between themselves and Monmouth County voters.

Mr. Sterner, who has served the county both in the State Assembly and the state Senate, pointed out that "16 years of Democratic neglect in Trenton has left Monmouth County and other parts of the state on the verge of a transportation crisis. The Democratic candidates can not accuse the Republicans of inaction on the transportation issue."

Mr. Sterner's remarks were addressed to a joint statement by the Democratic assembly candidates at the Monmouth Independent Democrats meeting in Eatontown.

"Republican Assemblymen Azzolina, Coleman, Aikins and Apy have fought hard for improvements on Rts. 9, 33, 34 and 35," Mr. Sterner stated, "but the piece-meal construction policy of the State Transportation Commission has strangled their efforts."

"What has happened to the \$188 million 'crash program,' promised by Governor Richard J. Hughes before the 1965 election?" he asked, "and where is the \$30 million electrification of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, promised by Gov. Hughes, before the 1965 election?"

"It seems to me they are wasting their efforts," Mr. Sterner said, "the Democrats should shy away from Monmouth County's transportation problems. Democratic administrations have made the mess."

"When Gov. Driscoll gave his leadership to the turnpike and parkway legislation," Mr. Sterner recalled, "it was passed over then-Senator Meyner's negative vote. Well, Gov. Meyner and Gov. Hughes have ignored New Jersey's transportation needs ever since."

"The voters of New Jersey in November of '68 approved a \$640 million transportation bond issue," Mr. Sterner declared, "but Trenton has been dispensing it a penny at a time. By the time the Democrats get around to putting in the roads and railroads we need, we'll be on the verge of another crisis."

Oak Hill Unit Backs Code To Restrict Landing Areas

By BOB BRAMLEY

LINCROFT — The Oak Hill Association, which reportedly represents 143 of the 500 families in the Oak Hill Area of Middletown, last night went on record in support of an ordinance barring heliports, airports, landing strips, parachute landing areas and any other aircraft facilities in residential or residential-professional zones of the township.

Association members, meeting in the First Unitarian Church of Monmouth County, voted also to collect signatures on a petition in support of the measure. William A. Wheatley, association president, promised to attend public hearing of the ordinance before the Township Committee, scheduled Oct. 14, and present the petition and the association's views.

Association action came after Wilfred L. Wisner of 18 Alicia Court, a leader in opposition to plans of Henry Neuirth of Autumn Lane to use part of his property as a private heliport, summarized developments in the dispute since the facility was first proposed early last spring.

No Strong Case

Mr. Wisner outlined the history of the dispute succinctly, admitting that objectors were unable to present "a strong technical case" at the Sept. 16 public hearing before Col. Francis R. Gerard, director of the state Bureau of Aeronautics, because "the only issues the state can consider are safety of passengers, safety

of nearby residents, and health of surrounding residents."

Therefore, Mr. Wisner went on, objectors' strategy will be concentrated on the township's responsibility for good planning. To this end, he explained, the opposition in April suggested an ordinance barring heliports in residential areas.

Citizens of the area never proposed a blanket prohibition of aircraft installations such as was provided in an ordinance initially introduced by the Township Committee, only to be withdrawn Tuesday night, Mr. Wisner said. He characterized introduction of that measure as an "emergency reaction" of the governing body and the township attorney.

Restricted Areas

What objecting residents want, he continued, is adoption of the pending ordinance barring aircraft installations in residential and residential-professional zones, and another ordinance laying down specific ground rules for such installations in other zones.

Such a second ordinance, Mr. Wisner said, is already under consideration by the Township Committee.

"Why not stick by FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) guidelines?" Mr. Wisner demanded. He explained that the FAA's advisory booklet on heliports states it is "preferable" not to put them in residential areas.

Queried on what may happen if the pending ordinance is not adopted, or if Mr. Neu-

wirth's heliport license is granted before it is adopted, Mr. Wisner conceded, "I don't think we could take his use away from him if he is licensed first."

The heliport would then have to be attacked under present ordinances as not qualifying as an accessory use in a residential zone, he said. The procedure, he added, would be to have the township zoning officer give Mr. Neuirth a summons the first time the heliport is used.

Would Be Aired

A hearing before the Zoning Board would follow to determine whether the ordinance had in fact been violated. If there were a violation, Mr. Neuirth could then be prosecuted for it in the courts.

Mr. Wisner, a patent attorney, said he hesitated to surmise what courses would then be taken by those on either side of the dispute. He added that he hopes the ordinance is adopted Oct. 14, before the license is issued. In that case, Mr. Wisner stated, Mr. Neuirth's actions would be subject to the ordinance.

"A similar ordinance in Hillsboro stood up in court," he commented.

Asked whether he doesn't think the ordinance is "short-sighted" in that it may limit progress in the township and discourage the use of aircraft that "we need to stay ahead," Mr. Wisner had this to say: "Maybe in 20, 30 or 40 years they (heliports) will be accepted like automobiles. But now, because of these fears people have, grounded

or not, this thing will adversely affect property values."

Dissenting Voices

Though association members were nearly unanimous in opposing the Neuirth proposal, there were dissenting voices.

One such belongs to Aiden E. Hutton Jr. of 159 Deepdale Drive, Mr. Hutton read from a copy of a letter written by Lt. Col. George W. Dunn of 45 Farm Road, retired professional helicopter and aircraft pilot on contract to the Air Force, who was asked by Mr. Wisner for an evaluation of the Proposed Neuirth heliport site.

Col. Dunn's letter, directed to Col. Gerard with copies to Mr. Wisner and Mr. Neuirth, states that in his opinion there is no safety or noise factor that need be considered with respect to the site, and recommends that Mr. Neuirth be given an opportunity to demonstrate use of his heliport on the site.

Mr. Wisner answered that in view of the residents' fears, the demonstration "is not something I'd like to shove down their throats, even once."

In a statement to The Daily Register, Mr. Hutton stated that while he has no viewpoint "on this specific heliport, I am in favor of heliports generally."

He added he considers the proposed ordinance "a bad law, and I'm opposed to bad laws."

Each case, he declared, should be judged on its own merits.

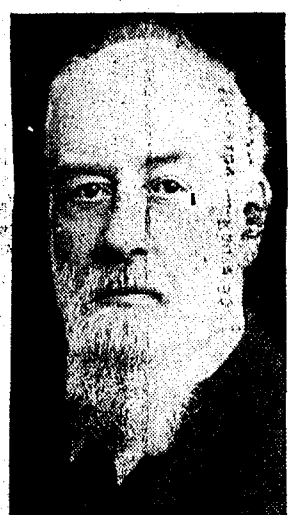
An article written for the Feb. 25, 1891, issue of The Red Bank Register noted that the "establishment of his (Hazard's) factory at Shrewsbury has been the means of distributing tens of thousands of dollars annually among the farmers, merchants, and working people of this part of the county." The article also mentioned that the E. C. Hazard & Co. was one of the largest wholesale grocery firms in the world, transacting millions of dollars worth of business per year. By 1905, the year of Hazard's death, the firm's annual gross was reported to be \$9 million.

An advertisement dated 1910 listed the number of items manufactured by the Hazard firm in all the various plants at 10,000.

After E. C. Hazard's death, the road was less smooth for the firm. In 1907, when the company was considered one of the largest wholesale grocery firms in the U.S., the tight money market and other financial factors made it necessary to declare bankruptcy. However, Dr. Elmer C. Hazard, E. C. Hazard's son, and his partners expected to reorganize and continue the business.

Firm Recovers

In 1908, The Register again reported that the Shrewsbury factory was working to capacity. Later in 1910 to 1912, a son-in-law of Hazard was making tomato-ketchup in the Shrewsbury factory. In February, 1914, a year after the son-in-law, Harry L. Powers, purchased the plant from



EDWARD CLARKE HAZARD—Builder of a grocery empire that flourished from 1849 until his death in 1905. Among his descendants still living in the area is state Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, grandson.

Mrs. Hazard, the factory was completely destroyed by fire. The loss was listed at \$250,000. In 1919, newspaper accounts note that the plant was being rebuilt at a cost of \$35,000. Mr. Powers, a principal in the corporation rebuilding the plant, estimated that 100 persons would be employed.

By 1932, the house was advertised as a summer lodging, however, and the property was sold at sheriff's

auction in 1934. Later, from 1935 until 1937, when the factory was again totally destroyed by fire, the building served as a theater and was called the "Old Shrewsbury Playhouse."

Today, the old book of Hazard labels remains one of the few legacies of the once-powerful company. In addition to this unique book, the Jerseyana club has collected several other items of Hazard memorabilia which are exhibited in the school. Several tomato-ketchup bottles dug up in the area, several other Hazard bottles and a Hazard Worcestershire sauce bottle, still unopened with its original contents intact, an original invoice from the company, and many old photos of the factory and manor house are in this collection.

In addition, a painting of a part of the factory buildings behind the manor house by John Earles hangs in the main school hallway. One of many paintings of Shrewsbury's historical sites shown in the hallway was part of a 40-painting exhibition of Shrewsburyana arranged by the Jerseyana Club in April, 1964.

But the club's pride and joy is an old packing crate labeled "Love Apples, E. C. Hazard & Co., N.Y., Factory Shrewsbury, N.J." This box was recently presented to the club by the Shelburne Museum of Shelburne, Vt., which, upon hearing of the group's interest, determined the relic "belongs in Shrewsbury."

Towns Given Pollution Data

In its continuing effort to help clean up the polluted recreational waters in the county, the surveillance committee of Citizens Against Water Pollution (CAWP) has sent updated results of its water testing to boards of health throughout Monmouth County.

In a letter signed by the committee's co-chairman, Dr. Brinton M. Miller, Middletown, and Roger I. Wilkinson, Rumson, the committee enclosed the results of tests taken at random at 16 locations in county recreational waters from Middletown to Sea Girt. The figures are substantially those presented at a CAWP public meeting last week at Monmouth College, augmented by additional test results just received from samples taken in the grossly polluted Manasquan River in Howell Township.

The committee co-chairman offered to meet with any board of health official to discuss the membrane filter analysis method CAWP uses to determine pollution levels,

the exact locations where samples were taken, and CAWP's further testing plans.

Urged Follow-Up
Health officers in areas where tests have shown continuing high levels of fecal coliform bacteria, used by CAWP as the best measure of contamination from septic tank and sewage treatment plants, were urged to conduct "confirming tests or otherwise investigate the presumed causes of pollution."

State standards drawn from Department of the Interior criteria, for coliform bacteria in primary contact recreational waters recommend that the count not exceed a log mean of 200 per 100 milliliters of water, nor exceed 400 in more than 10 per cent of total samples taken during any 30-day period.

Only four of the 16 locations covered in the CAWP data met the state standards. Samples of waters taken weekly during August by members of the 20-man surveillance team produced

readings as high as 800,000 in the Manasquan River at Havens Bridge Road, Howell Township. Three streams produced average readings well above the acceptable standards, including Holmdel's Hop Brook and Yellow Brook in Colts Neck, both of which flow into the Swimming River Reservoir.

Sent to State

A copy of the report was sent to Richard J. Sullivan, director of the state Division of Clean Air and Water, requesting specifically that his department investigate the causes behind the apparent gross pollution of the Manasquan River in the Howell-Freehold Township area.

Dr. Miller and Mr. Wilkinson said "the very large readings suggest the presence of an improperly operating sewer plant above Havens Bridge Road, and most probably on the branch which crosses Rt. 524 east of Rt. 9."

Also sent to Mr. Sullivan was a report submitted by surveillance committee mem-

ber Bernard Yaged, Holmdel, concerning a "pollution incident (of the Navesink River) caused by negligent operation of Red Bank's sewage treatment plant between July 22 and 28."

At CAWP's request, the state investigated and halted the malfunctioning of the plant at that time. Subsequent testing, however, has revealed coliform counts "greater than 100,000" on Aug. 24, when the "water was extremely turbid. Near the outlet (at the Coast Yacht Works) the water was dark brown."

Samples taken on Sept. 14 showed readings "greater than 5,000."

"The CAWP letter states 'we feel very strongly that the Red Bank plant must not be allowed to continue to pollute the Navesink, through negligent or improper operation,' and asked the state to revisit the municipal plant and request immediate improvements."

Freehold Area YMCA Director Has Arrived

FREEHOLD — The Freehold Area YMCA has welcomed John Anthony Borton



John A. Borton

as its new executive director. Mr. Borton, his wife, Patricia, and their three children, Douglas, 4, Bonnie 2½ and Jennifer, nine months, are living in the Briar Hill section of Freehold township.

The Borton family arrived from Vineland, where Mr. Borton had been director of physical education for two years at the Vineland YMCA. "I went to Vineland two years ago when the 'Y' had just completed a new building and needed someone to establish a program," he said. "It was a challenge," the 10-year veteran of YMCA work added. "And having done the job I'm eager to tackle the even bigger challenge, that of executive director of the Freehold 'Y'."

Mr. Borton attended Boston University and Newark State

Teachers College where he majored in music and education. At the Plainfield 'Y,' he was aquatic director and was

associate physical director at the Westfield 'Y' before going to Vineland. He started a Junior Lead-

ers Club, coordinated and ran the 1965 national swimming championship, organized the North Jersey YMCA Swim-

ming League and served as director of that league. He also attended workshops for education, gymnastics and physical fitness, development programs.

To get things under way in the Freehold area, he plans emphasis on the 'Y's' physical program, Indian guides and a "package program" which would include gym, club and crafts taking place on Saturday mornings, hopefully utilizing school facilities.

In the evenings, there will be physical fitness programs for men and slymnastics for women, again using the gym facilities of schools to put the programs where the people are.

For those who like to be in the swim of things there is a swimming program to be conducted at the Asbury Park YMCA pool Saturday afternoons. Those interested in the beginner program, starting soon, will be transported by bus.

Jerusalem has suffered as a battleground almost since it was founded 4,000 years ago.

GOP Tour Saturday In Monmouth Heights

MANALAPAN — Republican candidates for local office Saturday will visit 10 locations in Monmouth Heights to discuss campaign issues with residents.

The candidates are Mayor Thomas F. Whalen and Committeeman Thomas E. Corless, seeking reelection to the Township Committee, and Acting Township Clerk Robert B. Laughlin, candidate for election as township clerk.

"We hope to afford the residents an opportunity to talk to us about what seems to be uppermost in the minds of what we intend to do about them," said Mayor Whalen, Committeeman Corless and Mr. Laughlin, in a joint statement.

The day will begin with a 10 a.m. stop at Stuart and Edwards Sts. Other stops will be:

10:30 a.m., Ryan Road, Wilson Court and Varnum Road; 11 a.m., Forman Lane and Forman Court; 12:30 p.m., Maxwell Lane and Dickerson; 1 p.m., Maxwell Lane and Woodford; 1:30 p.m. Knox Lane and Clinton Drive; 2

p.m., Taylors Mill Road and Smallwood Lane; 2:30 p.m., Taylors Mill and Livingston Roads; 3 p.m., Livingston Road and Dayton Lane; 3:30 p.m., Chambers Lane at the bridge.

Wedge Truck Stalls Traffic

MANALAPAN — Traffic on Rt. 9 was held up for more than an hour Tuesday after a truck became wedged under the Gordons Corner overpass here.

According to State Police at Tenent, a tractor trailer driven by Walter F. Terry Sr., 36, of Farmingdale, and owned by Thompson Dulores of Bayville, was traveling north on Rt. 9 with a load that was higher than the overpass. The truck became wedged under the overpass and traffic was backed up in both directions, according to police.

Terry was issued a summons for overheight by Trooper Willard Berg.

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O'Connor and Nicosia Would Revise State MV Inspections

FREEHOLD — New Jersey's motor vehicle inspection system needs to be overhauled to accommodate the state's three million motorists without the frustrating delays that have marked the program in recent years.

So declared Richard T. O'Connor of Freehold and Benedict R. Nicosia of Red Bank, Democratic candidates for the Assembly from the western Monmouth County District.

"What started as a pioneering program in 1937," O'Connor and Nicosia said, "is now badly in need of revision to bring it into the ever-increasing pace of the '70s. It must be brought up to date, providing new procedures and machinery that will make for more thorough safety tests and also increase the efficiency of the operation."

"If elected to the Assembly, we will support measures designed to give the people of New Jersey a model system of motor vehicle regulation. We agree with former Governor Meyner that the program should be improved in the interest of greater safety and for the convenience of a

Big Weekend For Shriners

POINT PLEASANT — The Crescent Temple Shriners will hold a gala weekend here starting Oct. 4. Featured will be land and sea parades and other festivities.

August C. Ulrich of Sea Girt, illustrious potentate of the more than 11,000 Shriners for the Central-Southern Jersey Temple, announces a full schedule beginning with a reception of new members, a costume ceremonial session, a luncheon and fashion show for lady guests, a Moslem feast followed by an evening of professional entertainment and dancing.

George H. Buckley of Asbury Park and Sheffield Matthews of Neptune, president and secretary respectively of the 32nd and Templars Club, are assisting with arrangements.

Events will be held at the Beacon Manor Motel here.

public tired of the delays nagging them every year.

"To make the inspection procedure more efficient, we must determine whether our stations take into account all the factors that produce safety and whether some of the tests are unnecessary."

"We must find out whether the equipment used to test brakes, for instance, is accurate, and if it isn't, better equipment should be used. We should find better ways of handling the testing apparatus, particularly when it comes to inspecting headlights. Dragging the equipment to and fro does not seem the modern way to do the job."

"When one learns that over one-fourth of all vehicles inspected every year in New

Jersey are rejected for headlights alone, it is no wonder that the inspection becomes so time-consuming. Why not have special reinspection lanes for those autos that were turned down for defective headlights? If that were done, some 25 per cent of the pressure would be relieved at our inspection stations."

"There should also be special hours for trucks and buses and certain times allotted to them for reinspection. The whole process of the annual motor vehicle inspection system should be reevaluated and improvements, no doubt, can be made in the issuance of motor vehicle licenses. There is no excuse for the long delays, often as much as six months, in issuing driver licenses."

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Homes Get 'Telephone Medicine'

By JAMES R. POLK
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many nursing home patients haven't seen a doctor in months — some not for years. Instead, telephone medicine is a fact of life. This is the fourth of five articles.)

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's nursing homes suffer a chronic deficiency in doctors.

For the sick and dying, the average amount of doctor's care may be only a few minutes a month.

Of all a doctor's patients at office and hospital, the one in the nursing home is usually the last he sees.

And to a nursing home, the telephone becomes a more important medical instrument than the stethoscope.

In state after state across the nation, an Associated Press investigation has found nurses meet emergencies by telephoning doctors who prescribe drugs without having

seen their patients for weeks or months.

"Telephone medicine is a fact of life in nursing homes," said one state's top inspector.

With Narcotics

"We'll even do it with some narcotics," said another state nursing supervisor in New Jersey. "You know how hard it is to get a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The blame for neglect falls more on America's doctors than the nursing homes.

Many doctors, already hard pressed to keep up their hospital cases, don't find the time to visit nursing home patients with any regularity. Other doctors admit frankly they feel they can do more for the patients who have a chance at life than the aged and the dying.

An Illinois nursing home operator said, "I was shocked the first time I asked one doctor, 'Why don't you come more often?' and he said, 'To tell the truth, it depresses the hell out of me.'"

Both the government and the medical profession now back the goal of a visit to nursing home patients by a doctor a minimum of once a month.

But in Topeka, Kans., a comprehensive official study of the area's nursing homes last year showed fully one-fourth of all the patients had not been seen by a doctor in at least six months.

In one large Topeka home, the total was three-fourths without a doctor's visit in half a year.

2½ Minutes a Week

In another government-financed study of more than 100 homes throughout Minnesota, researchers computed the average amount of doctor's care per patient at less than 2½ minutes a week.

A physician who manages a top-rated nonprofit nursing home in St. Paul, Minn., pointed to one of his patients and said, "That woman — her doctor hasn't seen her in five years."

With federal programs now

paying \$1.6 billion a year to finance most of the nursing home care in the nation through Medicaid and Medicare, a crackdown is on the books. But it has yet to reach the bedside.

A sleeper proposal in new standards adopted this summer for Medicaid, the huge program of health care for the poor, requires a minimum of one doctor's visit each month.

But spot checks of actual

medical records showed the requirement is not being enforced widely yet.

Frank Frantz, a federal official who helped draw up the new Medicaid regulations, said, "The lack of a doctor is at the root of a lot of the problems in nursing homes. But I don't think the 30-day requirement will solve them."

Frantz said, "It's a question of how the doctor uses the nursing home. I think it's a difference of whether a

nursing home is to be where a physician puts a person or where he practices medicine."

In nursing homes, most medical treatment is practiced by nurses or low-paid aides.

A nurse, confronted with a crisis, telephones the patient's doctor, describes symptoms, and gets a prescription.

States usually require doctors to sign their telephone orders afterwards, but are lax on how soon they must do it. Arizona, for instance, instructs a doctor to sign the records on his next trip — but requires he visit the nursing home only once a year.

In Minnesota, nursing homes mail the doctors a form to sign, and the patient may remain unseen by the physician for weeks.

Minnesota does require that, unless a doctor spells out a specific period for a prescription, the drugs should be cut off after seven days. But enforcement is slipshod.

In one Minnesota home a chloral hydrate prescription had run for six years without any specific instruction.

The case embarrassed the city's inspector, who serves on the board of directors of the same church-owned nursing home in what she said "may be a conflict of interest."

The inspector told the practical nurse on duty, "You don't order a drug forever, you know."

"That's what we've been doing," answered the nurse.



ALONE — Restrained by a metal bar and tied with a cloth, an elderly patient is confined to bed in Midwest nursing home. With the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming. (AP Wirephoto)

"What else can you do? So many of our doctors aren't coming in. We have a hard time even contacting doctors by telephone."

The absence of doctors, the diagnosis from a distance and the easy use of drugs add up to an unhealthy situation in many of America's nursing homes.

Carrying Out Orders

In California, inspectors said half of all violations of state regulations they find in nursing homes involve problems in carrying out the patient care ordered by doctors.

"Lots of times things are ordered and the nurse doesn't

write it down, or she writes it down incorrectly," said Dr. Gottlieb L. Orth of Los Angeles' health department.

One out of every seven drug prescriptions administered by a nurse is carried out wrong, according to figures cited in a study presented at a recent medical convention.

In a nursing home in a decaying neighborhood in Los Angeles, a manual of instructions for the nurses includes the section:

"Critical Condition — What to Do."

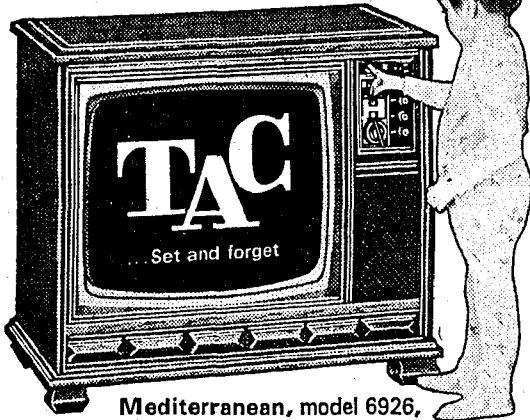
Clipped to the page is a business card with the phone number of a funeral home.

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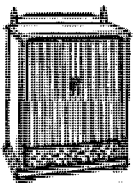
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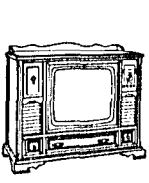
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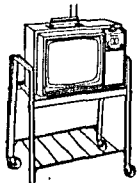
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Schraeger Heads PR Organization

TOMS RIVER — Sam Schraeger, former assistant editor of The Daily Register of Red Bank, has been named president of Young, Van Vliet, Warren and Schraeger Inc., a new public relations firm covering Ocean County and South Jersey.

The new company at 616 Washington St., here, is a division of Young Communications Inc., Shrewsbury.

Other principals in the division are Arthur T. Young of Middletown, president of Young Communications; Benjamin Van Vliet of Neptune, president of Young, Van Vliet and Warren, a public relations firm based in Shrewsbury; and M. Allen Warren of Atlantic Highlands, vice president of the Shrewsbury public relations organization.

Mr. Schraeger, whose wife Hallie is a reporter in the Freehold bureau of The Daily Register, held his post with The Red Bank newspaper for nearly four years.

Before that, he was assistant Sunday editor of the Asbury Park Press, assistant city editor of the former New York World-Telegram and Sun, city editor of the Long Branch Daily Record and editor of the Ocean County Leader, Point Pleasant Beach.

While with the Press, Mr. Schraeger wrote, edited and broadcast news on its radio station, WJLK.

He also served as Central Jersey correspondent for the former New York Herald Tribune, New York Daily News and Philadelphia Inquirer in his 27-year newspaper career. He was the first public relations coordinator for Ocean Township.

Mr. Schraeger was graduated from Asbury Park High School and attended Wayne University in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Schraeger



Sam Schraeger

and their two sons and daughter live at 1611 Drummond Court, Asbury Park.

Spiders Due To Become Nuisances

FREEHOLD — During the late summer and fall, spiders can become a nuisance problem in the home.

The first step toward control is to remove tall weeds around the base of the outside foundation, as well as debris such as piles of bricks or wood. Trash under open porches and crawl spaces should also be removed.

Use caulking compound or a similar material to seal openings around cellar windows.

Spray applications can be made to the base of the outside foundation and outwards to a distance of 10 feet.

Areas under open porches and crawl spaces should also receive an insecticide application.

Indoors, use a broom to remove webs, spiders, and egg sacs and crush them under foot.

Crickets Begin Moving Indoors

FREEHOLD — Crickets will soon begin to move in doors. There are several species of crickets, but the common black field cricket and the grey European House cricket are the most troublesome in homes, says Donald M. Mohr, senior county agent.

Indoors, crickets may damage clothing and other fabrics particularly if the articles are soiled.

An inspection of cellar doors and windows should be made for possible points of entry. Cracks and crevices around window frames can be sealed with caulking compound or other suitable material.

Applications of insecticide will reduce the number of crickets that enter homes. Areas under open porches and in crawl spaces should also receive insecticide applications as well as rubbish piles adjacent to dwellings.

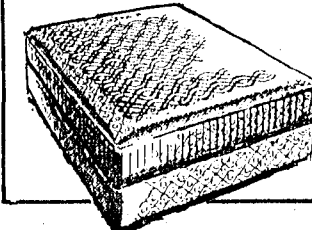
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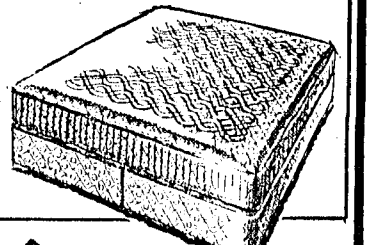


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HERE'S TO HEALTH

Shaky Seniors' Aid May Be Near

By IRWIN J. POLK, M. D.

Some of our shaky senior citizens may become steadier as an indirect result of work done on sick miners in Chile.

Not long ago, doctors from the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven Laboratory were called upon by the World Health Organization to study a sickness in manganese miners in Chile.



Dr. Polk

The Brookhaven scientists,

who were familiar with the role of manganese in the human body, were surprised to find that the disease of the ore-workers looked familiar.

The sickness, which develops after many years of exposure to the metal, strikes in an unusual fashion. First the miners develop a psychosis which goes away after a short time.

The mental disorder is followed, however, by a group of signs and symptoms of nervous system disease including difficulty in walking, abnormal gait, weakness of the muscles, dull, monotonous speech pattern, a wooden, expressionless face, and a marked shaking, usually of

the hands and arms, but sometimes of any part of the body.

To the Brookhaven doctors, the miners' sickness looked like a disease quite common in older folks in our country, Parkinson's Disease.

Parkinson's Disease, also called paralysis agitans, was first described in 1817 by the doctor whose name it bears. His description was just like that of the miners: tremor, abnormal gait and speech, expressionless face and so on. But until the Brookhaven staff went to work, little was known about the nature of Parkinson's Disease.

Since manganese poisoning seemed to cause a sickness like Parkinson's disease, the first thought of the investigators was that both sicknesses were due to manganese poisoning.

This proved not to be the case. So they next tried to find a common chemical basis for the disease. They remembered that the Parkinson-like findings can also be produced by overdosage of a tranquilizer called reserpine, which was known to lower the

blood levels of an important substance, dopamine.

Working from this, they offered dopamine to patients with Parkinson's disease, and met with failure. Nausea, vomiting and episodes of falling blood pressure resulted when dopamine was given to patients with Parkinson's disease. This looked like the end of this line of study.

After some thought, the Brookhaven staff found specially purified dopamine and tried again. This time they were successful. By giving gradually increasing dosages of dopamine to patients with Parkinson's disease, they were rewarded with improvement in most of them. It seemed certain that treatment with dopamine helped Parkinson's disease.

As usual, there are certain drawbacks to the treatment. It sometimes causes nausea, vomiting and fall in blood pressure, as mentioned above. It also may cause blood disorders in certain patients.

Dopamine, although it helps the tremors and muscle disease of the Parkinson patients, may sometimes cause them to have other jerking motions, which they cannot control.

Allergy Possible

Finally, there is a suggestion that allergy to the dopamine medicine could develop. So, of course, this medicine is not generally available to the public with or without a doctor's prescription.

There are a few places in the country where dopamine

is available for trial use in selected patients. But for most patients with Parkinson's disease, the dopamine medicine is not ready for use. Meanwhile, what of the manganese miners back there in Chile? There, a local doctor, encouraged by the reports from Brookhaven of the successful treatment of Parkinson's disease with dopamine, tried it on the miners.

Ore Workers Helped

To everyone's tremendous satisfaction, dopamine helped them also. The tremor and weakness, the faulty gait and speech of the ore workers which had reminded the American doctors of Parkinson's Disease, also subsided on the use of proper doses of dopamine by mouth.

So the medical search which had led from the mountains of Chile to the marshes of Long Island ended happily.

But what about our shaky senior citizens? Will those with Parkinson's tremor be helped by dopamine? Will there soon be available a medicine which can control the shaking, strengthen the limbs, brighten the face and sharpen the voice of the older folks dulled by Parkinson's disease? The answer, hopefully, will be, in the not too distant future, yes!

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.

9 Drivers Pay Fines In Holmdel

HOLMDEL — Acting Municipal Court Judge Harold Halpern Tuesday fined Robert Evans, 17, of 2 Chanceville Place, Middletown, \$25 for possession of alcoholic beverages in an automobile.

John Durr, East Orange, was assessed a total of \$100 for driving while impaired and speeding and had his driver's license revoked for six months.

Fined a total of \$65 for speeding and delinquent return of summons was William Skinner, Hawthorne.

Assessed a total of \$40 each were Frank Viola, 39 Matawan Terrace, Matawan, for driving with dirty license plates and delinquent return of summons, and Emil Gracagnola, Verona, for driving without a registration in possession and delinquent return of summons.

Fined for speeding and receiving license revocations were Paul Compare, Wildwood, \$30 and 90 days suspension and Donald Schlach-

ter, West Orange, \$15 and 30 days suspension.

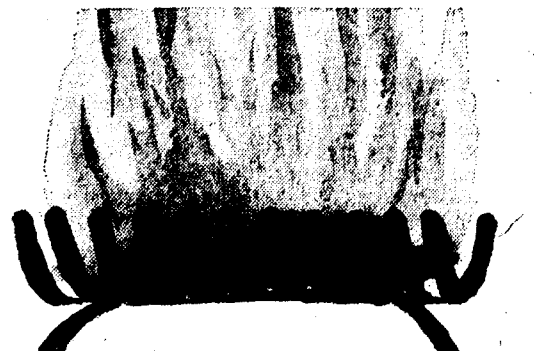
Assessed \$15 each were Barbara Shingle, 602 First

Ave., Asbury Park, for driving with an expired license, and Lisbeth McBride, Tetowa, for careless driving.

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3 Arrested By Police In Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — Police arrested three men on three separate occasions between 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 yesterday morning.

Marven Armstrong, 19, of 143 Main St., Belford, was held pending action of military authorities after Detectives Robert Schnorr and Arthur Stover arrested him, charging him with being AWOL from the U.S. Marine Corps.

At 11:10 p.m. John Maynard, 22, of 89 Maplewood Ave., Keansburg, was arrested at his home by Middletown Patrolman James Rooney on warrants from police here for being drunk and disorderly and assault. He was held in jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

At 1:30 a.m. yesterday Alphonse Butkovich, 53, of 63 Brainard Ave., Port Monmouth was arrested in front of his home by Patrolman Leonard Moon and charged with driving while on the revoked list, being under the influence of alcohol and being disorderly. He was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail.

Whatever the present condition of your lawn
don't let this month's

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

get away from you!

Now that summer is over there is a temptation to say—"The lawn needs improving. Next year I must do something about it."

Make no such mistake. The ideal time to do something about any lawn is late summer and early fall. This period offers the golden opportunity to bring your lawn

"nearer to your heart's desire." The soil is warm but nights are growing cooler. The natural tendency of grass to tiller (grow additional blades) can be encouraged by fertilizing. Seed germinates more readily at this time of year. Nature herself is on your side, and you have everything going for you.

If your lawn looks thin and dried up

It is remarkable how quickly it will respond to watering and proper feeding. And not only will Turf Builder restore color; it will encourage new sturdier growth called tillering.

If you would like to introduce some vigorous new grass plants now is a good time to seed-in Windsor.



If you've got a weedy looking lawn

Since many weeds will persist through winter to plague you next year, it's best to clear them out right now, roots and all, with Turf Builder Plus 2. This is a combination weed-and-feed that costs little more than straight Turf Builder. In two sizes \$7.95 and \$14.95

Important: Plus-2 and new seed don't go together. If seeding now, use straight Turf Builder and postpone weed control until spring.

If you're going to make a new lawn

You may wish to take this timely opportunity to use Windsor, the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. But whichever kind of Scotts seed you choose, your investment is unreservedly guaranteed.

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Feed/Seed Fall Special

Save \$1 when you buy a bag of Turf Builder and a box of Windsor or Blend Seventy at the same time.

Turf Builder

5,000 sq ft bag 5.45

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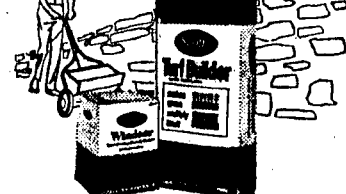
Windsor

2,500 sq ft box reg. 11.95*

Blend Seventy (70% Windsor)

2,500 sq ft box reg. 9.95*

*Deduct \$1 when bought with any size Turf Builder



If your lawn is pretty nice as it is

If your grass is thick and green, make sure you keep it that way. Remember that there is no more important lawn feeding than the one it gets in the fall.

If you use Turf Builder you can put it on any time. And because of the unique way it is made (patented Trilonized bonding), its nutrients can't be washed away, can't be leached away. Your lawn will be controlled.



If you are plagued with crabgrass

No use worrying about the present crabgrass plants. They'll be killed by the first frost.

Best way to break the crabgrass cycle from the seed they've already dropped is to use Halts Plus next spring. It sets up a preventive barrier against next year's crop. But this fall get good grass started where the crabgrass was by seeding in Windsor.

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Doctor Finds Good Weapon In Treating Mental Disorders

LONG BRANCH — A Monmouth Medical Center staff psychiatrist has reported to medical colleagues that a long known, but medically lightly regarded mineral substance looms as an effective weapon in the treatment of mental disorders.

Known pharmacologically as lithium carbonate, it is a form of salt.

Dr. Bernard Swerdlow, assistant director of adult psychiatry at the center's Henry

Pollak Memorial Clinic, described the results of a year's work as one of 200 physicians licensed nationally by the federal Food and Drug Administration to investigate the drug's therapeutic values before it is removed from the FDA's "experimental" category and released for general use.

The report was submitted at a scientific conference in the center's Borden Auditorium attended by 100 medical staff members and members of the Monmouth-Ocean Neuro-Psychiatric Association.

In a summation of the use of lithium under rigid controls on 24 patients, the report listed these significant developments: Seventeen, or 74 per cent showed improvement, eliminating or sharply reducing the necessity of hospitalization, shock therapy, psychotherapy and other drug therapies. Oral maintenance dosage of lithium would cost about 15 to 30 cents a day.

To support the findings, these case histories were submitted:

A talented woman artist, 43, had a history of 14 years of hospitalization and 12 years of psychotherapy, completely depleting the family's financial resources. She was start-

ed on lithium treatment in February and is now functioning with no recurrence of symptoms and requires no treatment other than blood tests to control her dosage and a 10-minute consultation every two months.

A 50-year-old man, ill since 1959 who underwent years of psychotherapy, shock treatment and medication, no longer requires psychotherapy, works daily and functions normally. In his own words, the patient said: "Progress is definitely being made. After 10 years in this morass, it looks as though a firm way out may be in the offing."

The psychiatrist said indications are that lithium may be effective in the treatment of such disorders as mania and excitement states and also manic depressive disease, and there appears to be some efficacy in controlling epileptic seizures and in treating disorders associated with premenstrual syndromes.

"On the basis of my own work with the drug and other reports," Dr. Swerdlow said, "I feel extremely confident that we have another modality of treatment for emotional illness which will prevent a great deal of aggravation to the family due to hospital-

izations and the expenses which the patient has incurred. It has been extremely interesting how many patients who clung to psychotherapy for support, even though it could not help, no longer have to be in therapy because of this drug."

Encouraged by the apparent success of his investigative work with the drug, Dr. Swerdlow and Dr. Harry H. Brunt, MMC director of psychiatry, have applied to the National Institute of Mental Health for support of a research program to be conducted in Pollack Clinic utilizing lithium carbonate for many of the indigent patients who are suffering from hyperactive states and have been disabled for years.

Lithium has been known medically for more than 150 years and at various periods has been put to some medicinal use. Twenty years ago it found some favor as a seasoning and flavor substitute for patients whose use of salt was restricted. But its

use was halted because of its adverse reaction on patients with cardiac and renal afflictions. It is only since 1964 that the drug's use in mental disorders has gained acceptance in the United States and the government requires a five to seven year period of testing before it can be re-

moved from the "experimental" category.

If used properly under careful observation, lithium is relatively safe, but the report cautioned that its misuse can have serious effects and that it must be taken under controlled conditions established by a physician.

Bank to Open Friday Nights

COLTS NECK — First Merchants National Bank announced today that its branch office on Rt. 34 here will be open Friday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m., effective Oct. 10. The office has been open on Wednesday nights, also from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and will remain open on Wednesday night through Oct. 1.

John G. Hewitt, president of First Merchants, said the change to the Friday night opening is being made to provide greater convenience to customers in the area.

Bar Mitzvah For DeGiorgio

MATAWAN — Scott Neil DeGiorgio will be called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah Saturday, October 4, at Temple Shalom.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeGiorgio, 137 Woodgate Lane, Middletown.

Scott has a sister Dale, 17, and twin brother and sister, Lori and Todd, 10. He is an eighth grade student at Bayshore Junior High School in Middletown. Last summer he was a member of the Burg Red's Junior League Baseball team.

There will be a dinner in his honor at the Albion Hotel, Asbury Park, that night. Among the guests will be his grandmothers, Mrs. Sally Lorne of Brooklyn and Mrs. Anne DeGiorgio of Levittown, L. I.

Davis Bids

In Big Ten

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Randy Davis, the most prolific scorer in New Jersey Shore schoolboy football history, figures prominently in the gridiron picture at Michigan State.

The 5-10, 190-pound sophomore from Matawan Regional High School led the Shore in scoring in his junior and senior years in gaining All-State recognition. He also was named to the High School All-American team in his senior year.

Davis missed a great deal of action nursing injuries in his freshman season, so he was faced with an uphill task in his drive for a varsity back-field berth this fall.

However, a knee injury to Earl Anderson in May opened the way for "Randy the Dandy."

Good speed and strength are Davis' strong attributes on a football field, but he must develop consistency to make it big, Michigan State coaches believe.

Hunter-Safety Course Slated

RUMSON — A Hunter-Safety course, mandatory to obtain a hunting license for all under the age of 21, will be given at Rumson-Fair Regional High School beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Adamson Room.

The course will consist of lecture and demonstration in the safe handling of firearms, and safety and courtesy in the field.

On the following Saturday those who attended the first lecture will be taken to a nearby gun club for familiarization and experience.

Parents are welcome, and there is no charge.

Retarded Children Unit Hears Talk on Music

LITTLE SILVER — Mrs. Robert D. Toomey of 48 Nottingham Way, Little Silver invited the public to last night's meeting of the Monmouth County Association for Retarded Children where Dr. Richard Weber, associate professor of music at Trenton State College, was the main speaker.

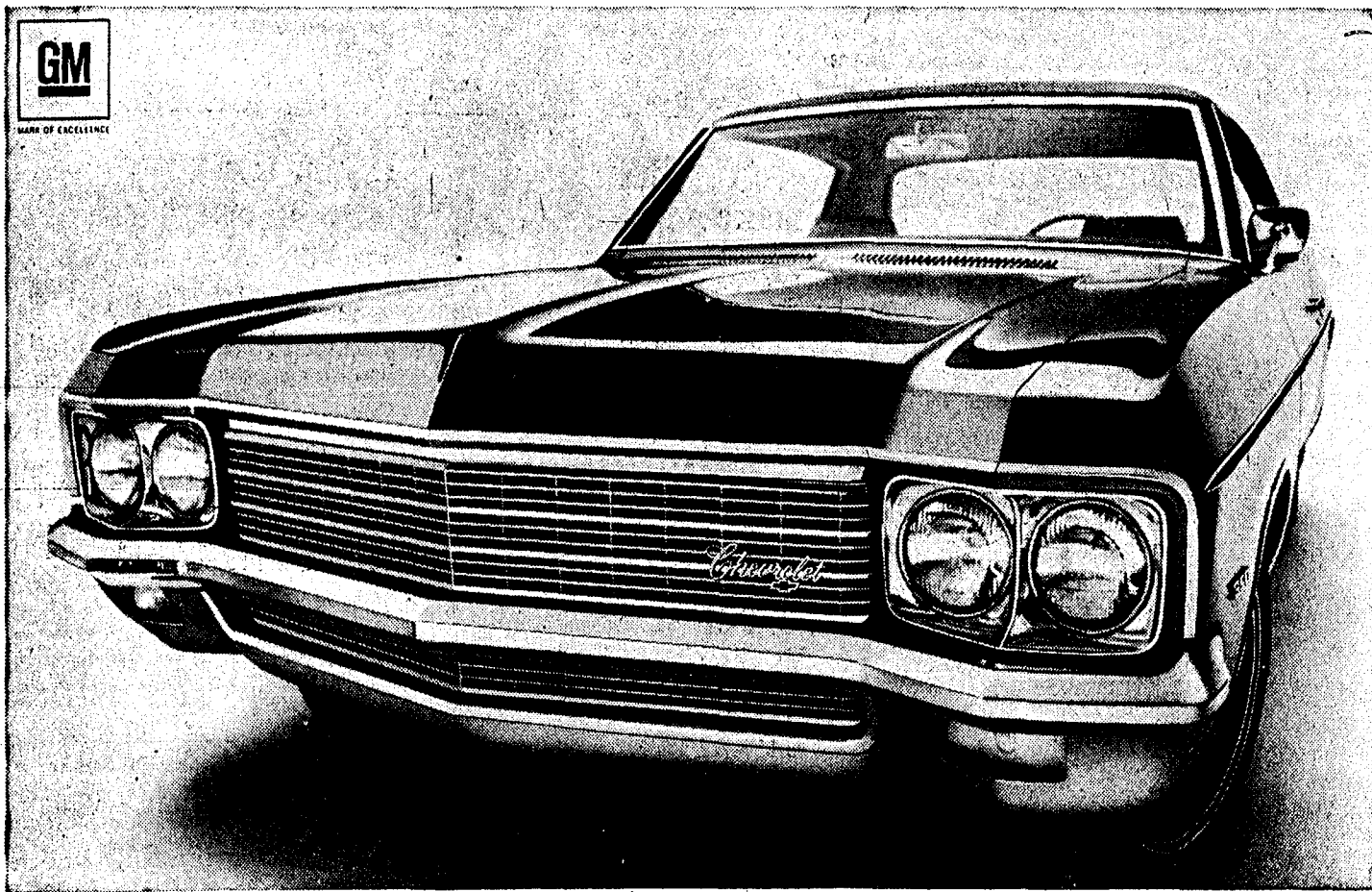
The meeting was held in the auxiliary hall of the Embury Methodist Church here. The talk and demonstration by Dr. Weber were held before the business meeting.

Dr. Weber is known internationally for his simplified method of teaching the playing of musical instruments to slow learners and retarded children. He uses a six-note scale and annotates his score and keyboards with letters, numbers, colors and geometric shapes. His method, called "Musical," has been featured in articles in The Readers' Digest and The New York Times.

"Give me your children with the most severe learning problems and I will have them playing instruments from the printed page," he said. His system is an attempt to use music "as a motivator for the development of reading, writing and other skills. The piano keyboard becomes a teaching machine."

Dr. Weber demonstrated his system through the use of non-musical children and adults of different levels of intelligence, since his system is practical for persons other than the slow or the retarded. He has demonstrated this system in Hawaii, Japan and in Yugoslavia this summer, where he taught seminar courses, and has appeared as guest lecturer in colleges and universities throughout the country.

John J. Donoghue, president of the Association for Retarded Children, Monmouth County Unit, was the master of ceremonies.



Let's skip the adjectives and get right to the news, which in the case of Impala includes a whole new grille, new hood, new front fenders, new taillights, new interior trim and 12 new colors. There is a new 250-hp standard V8, new fiberglass-belted tires on 15-inch wheels. And power disc brakes are now standard on the Custom Coupe. Many new "available" too. Headlights that stay on until you're in the house for example. All that and more. All at a Chevrolet price. Hey, expensive cars. Getting edgy?

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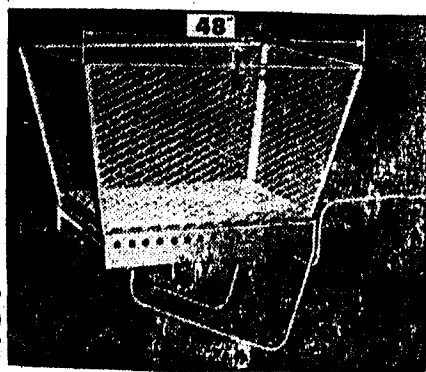
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Winter - Type Meat Dishes

Cooking Is No Bore to Carol Henry

By MARGOT SMITH

FAIR HAVEN — Carol Henry is the kind of cook who doesn't think she does anything special. Yet, when you eat with her and Pete, you always come away wondering how she does it.

With a great deal of persuasion, we've been able to find out how Carol does some nice, satisfying winter-type meat dishes that typify her kind of cooking in two ways.

First, they prove how delicious you can cook without investing in a two-inch sirloin ("and with six kids, who does that these days?"), and secondly, they demonstrate the difference between a kitchen technician and a cook.

Carol agrees with me, that anyone can read, follow directions and come up with something quite edible. The true cook, however, tastes and adds, experiments and evaluates. Her innate sense of timing, seasoning and making the best use of materials at hand show how creative and imaginative she is. The results are never quite the same, and isn't that nice?

These are the cooks who never get bored with making dinner; their families' appetites are not dulled by repetition.

Carol's recipes leave leeway for you,

the cook. Give or take an onion or a tomato here and there and your stews and spare ribs will be just as delicious as hers. The best example she sets for us all is flexibility — the kind that lets Carol find time for running a household for nine, sewing her own hostess pants ensembles, creating beautiful items for the Woman's Exchange and doing some free-lance art work in between.

The Peter C. Henrys live at 214 Cambridge Ave., where it's never dull, in the kitchen or otherwise.

BEEF STEW
(Serves 6-8)

3 pounds lean chuck cubes
bacon fat
flour
salt and pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup wine vinegar
1 onion, chopped
pinches of chopped parsley, oregano, garlic powder
1 large can stewed tomatoes (optional)
Shake beef cubes in a bag containing flour, salt, pepper and sugar. (Sugar helps brown the meat crispier.)
Melt bacon fat in heavy Dutch oven.

Start with about two tablespoons of fat, adding more as needed. Add the beef cubes, browning well on all sides. When the meat is browned, cover with boiling water. If canned tomatoes are to be added later, use less water.

Bring to a boil. Add chopped onions, vinegar and spices. Cover. Simmer for two hours. If more vegetables are desired, add one can of tomatoes and some carrots. Simmer for 30 minutes more.

Serve with boiled potatoes or broad noodles.

VEAL SAUTE WITH ONIONS
TOMATOES AND FRYING PEPPERS
(Serves 4)

2½ pounds of veal shoulder, cut into cubes
flour
salt and pepper
¼ cup olive oil
1 teaspoon thyme
1 cup dry white wine
½ cup water
3 onions, sliced
4 or 5 frying peppers
1 can of tomatoes or 3 fresh peeled tomatoes
Dredge veal cubes well with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on all

sides in hot oil. When all the pieces of meat are well browned, add the thyme and wine and water.

Cover the pan and simmer gently for 40 minutes. Then add the vegetables. Cover the pan and cook gently until the meat is tender, but the vegetables still have some crispness.

Serve with rice or buttered noodles.

IRISH STEW
(Serves 6)

½ leg lamb
6 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced
6 medium onions, peeled and sliced
salt and pepper
1 stalk celery, including top, chopped
5-6 sprigs parsley, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf

Cut the lamb meat into cubes. In a large casserole or Dutch oven, layer the lamb alternately with potatoes and onions, adding salt and pepper to taste. The top layer should be lamb.

Sprinkle over the top a mixture of celery, parsley, thyme and bay leaf. Add water to cover.

Cover the casserole and bake the stew in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½

hours or until the lamb is tender. Serve the stew with herbed dumplings.

HERBED DUMPLINGS

Follow recipe on Bisquick package. When mixing, add chopped chives and parsley. Remove stew from oven and place on burner. Add dumplings and cook according to package directions.

SWEET-SOUR SPARE RIBS

Simmer spare ribs, covered, together with an onion, sliced, salt, pepper corns, half a clove of garlic and a stalk of celery, chopped, for 1½ hours. Skim residue from top of water.

Remove ribs to roasting pan and pour on sweet-sour sauce. Bake at 350-400 degrees one hour or until crispy.

Sauce:

1 cup brown sugar (molasses or maple syrup may be substituted)
2 cups water
½ cup catsup or chili sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Simmer together a few minutes and taste. Add vinegar if sauce is too sweet, brown sugar if flavor of tomato or mustard is too strong.

Sauce may be used for barbecued chicken if 1 stick (¼ pound) of butter is added. Marinate chicken in the sauce and then bake, basting with remaining sauce.

Congressional Wife

Capitol Waistlines in for a Trimming

By MARLENE HOWARD

Editor's Note: The wife of Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., reports informally from The Capitol.

After a wonderful but too short summer at the Jersey shore, the girls and I are back in Washington again. Lenore and Marie are back to school, and Jim's busy again now that the 91st Congress has reconvened after three weeks of recess, which allowed the Congressmen to spend some time with their constituents back in the home districts.

Reluctant to Leave

Even though I was reluctant to leave New Jersey, I was rather anxious to return to an unfinished project I had left in the spring. Along with the Democratic Congressional wives, I had been working on the "Digest for Digestion," a low-cholesterol diet devised for our husbands, to be incorporated into the menu at the Capitol dining room.

The idea was conceived last spring when a doctor spoke to the Democratic Congressional Wives Forum about the dan-

gers, especially to men, of foods high in cholesterol. Since our husbands are faced with tremendous pressures and tensions, and are therefore possibly more susceptible to heart disease, we decided to bring our idea to the chef in the House dining room, who agreed to cooperate with us.

Lists Foods

Mrs. Jonathan Bingham, the wife of a New York Congressman, compiled, with the assistance of a physician, a list of foods which are low in cholesterol, such as fish (ex-

cept shellfish and fish roe.) She also listed those foods high in cholesterol, and included helpful suggestions for cooking low-cholesterol dinners, such as substituting vegetable oil instead of animal fats.

We had expected that it would take awhile before the menu would be changed in the dining room, but I was delighted to see this week that it has already been accomplished. The chef's suggestion of the day, listed as a "Congressional Streamliner," included: consommé, pear halves with a scoop of cottage cheese, a slice of dry rye toast, black coffee, tea, or skim milk.

Low Calories

This sample menu will be varied each day, and will be low in both cholesterol and calories.

Our low-cholesterol diets have been compiled in a "Digest for Digestion" and a copy has been sent to all of our club members, so that low-fat meals may be served at home as well as at the Capitol. I was also pleased to report to the forum that I

was successful in getting the Digest for Digestion included in the Congressional Club Cook Book, which will be published this winter.

Two of our members, Mrs. Lee Hamilton and Mrs. Charles A. Vanik, have also requested that the dining room employ a dietician to prepare special menus for Congressmen who may be restricted to particular diets.

This is one of the very few changes which Congressional wives have requested and I'm delighted we were so successful. We hope our husbands will take advantage of the new menu additions and that, as a result, they will enjoy longer and healthier lives.

STRAWBERRY AMBROSIA

Select large, ripe strawberries. Arrange in a glass bowl with alternate layers coarsely chopped pineapple. Sprinkle between layers plenty of powdered sugar and freshly grated coconut, then pour over top 1 cupful orange juice. Chill.



DINNER IS SERVED

Carol Henry lights the candles in a centerpiece in preparation for dinner. You can call it stew, but don't call it ordinary.
(Register Staff Photo)

'Laughwich Sandin'
AAUW Bill of Fare

SHREWSBURY — "Laughwich Sandin" (A Laugh-In Sandwich) is the title of the Oct. 6 branch meeting of the Northern Monmouth County Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held at 8 p.m. here at the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church House, Sycamore Ave.

The program, which is open to the public, will present in comedy form the two major topics to be studied by the branch for the next two years: "The Academic Community: New Look on Campus," and "American Foreign Policy: Dilemmas and Realities of Power." The interrelationships of the two topics will also be explored. Several new AAUW study

groups will hold their first meetings in October. They are: "The Academic Community," "Literature Looks at History," a welfare study group, and "Values in Black and White," which will explore and compare the values of black and white Americans. Another new group, "Main Currents in the Art of Film," will include five viewings at the Strand Theater, Keyport, and discussions at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury. The film group is open to non-members of AAUW and their husbands. Those interested in joining this group may obtain further information from Mrs. Joseph Velasquez, 53 Turnberry Drive, Lincroft.

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Women in Politics

It's Another Role to Face

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — More and more women are seeking active participation in government at local — and higher — levels, but first priorities must still be given to house, home, and children, two politically active women told the Matawan League of Women Voters.

Addressing a small but politically savvy group of women — and two men — Mrs. Marilyn Brenner and Mrs. Patricia Wills, Democratic and Republican candidates respectively for the Matawan Township Council, shared their philosophies of politics and women's place in the political forum.

Mrs. Wills said the rule of thumb she has found most applicable is to "look like a woman, act like a lady, think like a man, and work like a horse."

Straying at times from the nonpartisan outline set down by the LWV, Mrs. Wills mentioned her campaign planks, and finally urged women interested in government to "seek out fresh blood in the older residents of Matawan Township."

Problems Illustrated Mrs. Brenner, arriving late to the session after meeting her commuting husband at a late train, said she had just illustrated one of the primary problems women face when they become politically active — they must still feed the family, clean the house, and

chauffeur the children to dancing classes and cub scouts.

Digging back into history,

'Rule of Thumb:
Look like a woman
Act like a lady
Think like a man
And work like a horse'

Mrs. Brenner revealed that New Jersey, alone of the 13 original states, included female suffrage in its original constitution, only to repeal the right in 1807.

Despite the great gains made, Mrs. Brenner said the state Senate still has only one woman member, and the Assembly has only a few distaff members.

Small Roles

The council candidate, the first woman to be elected to that council, gave two major reasons for the comparatively small role taken by women even today: (1) the multiple responsibilities of the modern wife and mother leave little time for politicking, even though time can be juggled and energy budgeted to allow participation, and (2) the psychological block many women have about voting for other women.

Both women felt that family responsibilities made it particularly difficult for women to seek higher government

office, but certainly women should be acquainted with the issues at the federal level.

Mrs. Brenner's comment that women members of a governing body must be at least as well informed as the men, and "preferable better," was echoed by a veteran LWV member at the meeting, Mrs. Genevieve Donnell.

In 1955, Mrs. Donnell, now a sprightly 70, was elected to the first of two three-year terms on the Matawan Borough Council.

Council President

The first year, she recalled, "they (the male members of council) learned to accept me as a human being. During the second term, they elected me council president."

Mrs. Wills disagreed with Mrs. Brenner's statement on female reluctance to vote for a candidate of their own sex, and said she has encountered no difficulty in her campaigning.

Both said, however, that the place for any woman interested in eventually running for office was doing work at the grass-roots level for her local party organization.

Summing up, Mrs. Brenner said that the "role every woman plays in government should depend on her own particular talents," a role which seems to apply equally to the proliferation of male candidates in this election year.



MODEL WIVES
Modeling autumn fashions at the annual dessert card party and fashion show of the Monmouth County Federation of Republican Women yesterday are wives of assemblymen candidates, left to right, Mrs. Joseph E. Robertson, Spring Lake Heights; Mrs. James M. Coleman Jr., Asbury Park; Mrs. Joseph Azzolina, Middletown, and Mrs. John I. Dawes, Freehold. Some 400 women attended the event at the Sea Girt Inn, with the candidates themselves dropping in for a visit at the invitation of the president of the county federation, Mrs. Robert Crowther, Chairman of the event was Mrs. Frank B. Horner. (Register Staff Photo)

Legion Post Conducts Installation

EATONTOWN — New officers of the American Legion Post and its auxiliary were installed at a joint ceremony in the post home, 194 Broad St.

Among the guests and American Legion officials was Mrs. Ann Slocum, West Long Branch, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Auxiliary officers installed were Madeline B. Mohler, president; Joan Dorsett, vice president; Martha Tier, second vice president; Lucy Deacy, secretary; Vita De-Meo, chaplain; Agnes Snyder, treasurer, and Norma Hayes, sergeant-at-arms. Legion officers are Frank A. Mohler, commander; Vincent Moyes, adjutant; John Tomlinson, first vice commander; Toby Dorsett, second vice commander; Mario DeFazio, finance officer; William Conklin, chaplain; John Bennett, service officer; Bernard Schripman, historian; Thomas Scott, advocate, and James Borden, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Kane Is Named Chairman Of Halloween Window Painting Project

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Richard Kane will be chairman of the annual Halloween window painting project held in the borough this year. Plans for fall events were made at a dinner meeting in Colts Neck Inn of the Greater Freehold Area Jaycees-ettes.

Mrs. Ronald Jakelis will be chairman of a game party to be held for the residents at the Cummings Nursing Home Oct. 25.

The annual Halloween social of the Jaycees-ettes and the Jaycees will be held Oct. 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camisa.

Nineteen couples attended the progressive Italian dinner party Saturday. The group bicycled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cottrill, Court St., for the first course; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Meade Ave. for the main course, and the evening concluded for dessert and a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brower, Terrance Ter. Mrs. Edward Tracy was chairman. Mrs. Douglas Pine accepted the chairmanship of

the Thanksgiving Day baskets for the needy in the area. The ladies will assist at the New Jersey Jaycees day at the Freehold Raceway Oct. 3, with proceeds going to the

Greater Freehold Area Hospital. The next meeting, Oct. 20 in the American Hotel will be an orientation program for new members.

TEEN FORUM

Embarrassed Boy

By JEAN ADAMS

GYM FEAR: (Q.) I am a boy 15. I am not maturing physically like I think I should. Taking a shower after gym is very embarrassing. Do you know where I can go for help? Do they have a certain doctor for this? —No Name, Please

(A.) Many boys have the same worry you do. Most of them are perfectly normal. You probably are, too.

But to be sure, make an appointment with your family doctor. Be very frank with

him about what is worrying you. This won't be easy, I know, but you can do it. Don't let embarrassment stop you from asking any question you have.

If he feels you need a specialist, he will recommend one. If not, he will tell you plainly what your prospects are. I am betting that what he tells you will make you feel much better.

LOTS OF HAIR: (Q.) My hair is very long. It goes past my waist. I don't want to cut it, but I need to find a way to fix it.

It is very heavy, and wavy, too, so I wear it straight now, in two braids. That way it's not so wavy and doesn't look so thick. But with my round face it makes me look like a baby.

I don't want to look like a baby because I'm 13 years old. Can you help me? — M. in Rhode Island

(A.) You have too much hair. And you are too old to wear it in braids, even if the braids didn't give you a baby look.

So the answer is to get it cut.

You can have it thinned out, and maybe shortened a little, and then wear it pulled back and tied with a scarf or bow. This is my No. 2 recommendation.

My No. 1 recommendation is to go to a good hair stylist and ask her to cut it short and flattering to fit your face.

I know you say you don't want to cut it. But after the stylist is finished and you look at yourself in the mirror, you'll ask yourself why you ever wanted to hang onto all that hair.

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.

LAST DAYS ANNUAL

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chevalier

Marks 50th Year

RUMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chevalier, 41A Spring Ter., Red Bank, were honored at a surprise party Sept. 13, here in Gifford's Inn.

The party celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniversary was given by their children. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chevalier, Port Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Minton, Red Bank; Sister Mary David, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Chevalier, Long Branch; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Houck Jr., Shrewsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. David Chevalier, Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lenape Chapter BPWC

FAIR HAVEN — The Lenape Chapter of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club held a membership tea in the Shrewsbury Yacht Club. Mrs. Gertrude Lee, past state president, was guest speaker. The event marked the club's 50th anniversary.

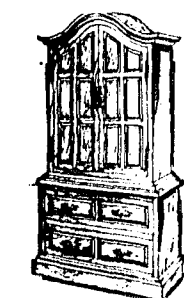
Guests included Mrs. Edith Stiles, president of the Red Bank chapter; Mrs. Marie Koskey and Miss Peg King, also of Red Bank; Miss Josephine Altman, president of the Perth Amboy chapter, and Miss Louise Fredden of the Freehold chapter. Two past recipients of scholarships, Donna Jo Soviero and Sandra Seeley Walling, also attended.

Ann and Kathy Hogan of Hazlet entertained with a program of folk music.

Yes, Martha, George Did Sleep Here ...



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George Washington Chest (4 drawers behind doors)
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Night Stand
Poster Bed



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thru SAT., SEPT. 27th!

ANN LANDERS

Year of the Hair

Dear Ann Landers: My girl and I are planning our wedding. She has asked three cousins to be bridesmaids. I have four brothers. I've asked one brother to be my best man. The other three I've asked to be ushers.

One of my brothers has grown a long beard and his hair nearly down to his shoulders. He looks like an idiot. My girl is sick about it and doesn't want him in the wedding. My



LANDERS

family says he is a disgrace and I agree.

Should I tell my brother he'll have to cut his hair and shave or drop out of the wedding? Some people can ignore public opinion, but I do care what people say and I won't deny it. I need your advice. — Clutched in St. Cloud

Dear Clutched: Ask your brother to trim his mop and wash his beard. So long as he looks neat and clean that's all that matters. This is the Year of the Hair and I, for one, am plenty sick of all the attention people are giving the subject. Hair is not that important.

Of course people talk. But what they will say about you if you leave your brother out of the wedding will be far worse than what they say about him if you leave him in.

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.

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Open Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

PALETTE TALK

'No Man Can Command My Conscience'

By ELEANOR MARKO
It wasn't a whisper.
It wasn't a shout.

But it was there — the philosophies on life as he lived it and saw it. We, too, also saw it — more than 800 of us who attended the preview Saturday night of the Ben Shahn Retrospective at the New Jersey State Museum in the Cultural Center in Trenton.

Mrs. Shahn, who greeted us in the receiving line with the director of the museum, Kenneth W. Prescott, admitted that she too, when she got a few moments to herself, felt that her husband's strength still seemed to encompass us all.

His work substantiates that which he believed: "Art is the citadel of the individual."

Ben Shahn once stated, "It is one of the few remaining outposts of free speech — unprocessed speech. The personal touch of the artist's hand remains ineradicably upon his canvas. Whatever he says or feels is communicated directly and without modification to those who look at his work."

This quote in the book "Ben Shahn: The Passion of Sacco and Vanzetti" by Martin H. Bush (Syracuse University Press) seemed to fit a personal mood concerning the first major retrospective exhibit since the death of Ben Shahn March 14.

Retrospectives are a privilege often never recaptured. The Shahn works are drawn from all parts of the country and from private collections, including the earliest — a 1929 oil "Philip Wittenberg Portrait" lent by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wittenberg, and on down through the years to his last works in 1968 — 44 of them owned by the N.J. State Museum in its perma-

nent collection, including two huge mosaic murals: Atomic Table and Tree of Life.

The sketches for the latter by Shahn bring to light the exquisite relationship the craftsman must have to interpret so closely the artist's intended message. The murals were constructed in 1963 and 1964 and designed for the ship, the Shalom.

Other works from the museum's collection include two rare portfolios: "Levana and Our Ladies of Sorrow," 10 lithographs illustrating the text of Thomas de Quincey, and "For the Sake of a Single Verse," 22 lithographs illustrating "The Notebooks of Malte Laurids Briggé," by the German poet, Rainer Maria Rilke.

The total show presents the full range of Shahn's three distinct periods, the first of which includes important examples of the Sacco and Vanzetti and Tom Mooney series done in the thirties. They communicate Shahn's continuing message of injustice against individuals and all men.

More symbolic, but still realistic, the second period, the World War II series done in the forties and fifties, cries out more prophetically and much less hopefully against injustice.

Shahn's interest in American history (his third period) is reflected in a more graphic portrait of Dag Hammarskjöld, a 1962 tempera lent by Nationalmuseum, Sweden, with Mr. Hammarskjöld's statement permanently a part of the composition. Personal and symbolic, this final period of Shahn reveals himself as more poetic. His concern also was with Jewish history.

His graphics in this last period drew directly on his

inheritance in art from his father and grandfather who both were wood carvers.

Shahn was born in Kovno, Lithuania, in 1898 and when he was eight, his family emigrated to the United States and settled in Brooklyn. From 1913 to 1917 he attended high school at night and spent his days as a lithographer's apprentice. He continued his schooling at New York University, City College of New York, the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and the National Academy of Design while he worked as a lithographer. He had his first one-man show in 1930 at the Downtown Gallery in New York after returning from abroad in France, Italy, Spain and North Africa.

In the informative catalogue, which is available (\$2) and recommended to fully enjoy and understand the significance of the greatness of Shahn as an artist, Dr. Prescott reminds us of the pride Shahn had in the State Museum and served on its advisory council until his death.

"He enjoyed himself immensely talking with fellow artists, collectors and other museum visitors at our meetings," Dr. Prescott stated. "We will greatly miss his expansive smile and warm handshake at this reception. But Ben Shahn will be here. Each work of art is a part of him. Wherever his work is exhibited, his hopes, dreams and protests will continue to make an impact on those who never experienced the trials of twentieth century America," he continued.

He also reminds us that anyone anywhere who wants

to see or study Shahn's graphic works will "automatically think of Shahn's chosen State and this Museum."

This important retrospective could have meaning — if they will only experience it visually — to the rebellious young. Shahn's message is there to absorb:

"I have the right to believe freely, to be a slave to no man's authority. If this be heresy so be it. It is still the truth. To go against conscience is neither right nor safe. I cannot... will not... recant. Here I stand. No man can command my conscience." Ben Shahn Credo 1960.

His works stand for all men. A true memorial to the times... it lives.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT
Continuing its distinguished series of exhibitions, the Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Broad St., Shrewsbury, currently is presenting a loan show "Work by 17 Artists" from the Iron Butterfly Gallery, Rt. 34, Colts Neck.

The collection represents a cross section of media, including sculpture by the director of the gallery James Gary. Still life, landscapes, florals and seascapes are by the list of artists represented: Souder, Nevad, Jan Ten Broeke, Sakel, Houston, Hersh, Wyllie, Eridash, Drewes, Stern, Figaro, Morello Santana, Robinson, Rosenberg, and Hawaka, with a rough textured painting "Nuns" perfect for a parish house. The show will continue to Sept. 27.

POPULAR ALLAIRE
Thirty-six artists and more



SNOW THROUGH WINDOW by Ray Faust of Group 3 of Artists Equity New York is a 17-by 20-inch oil included in the group show opening Oct. 5 at the Matawan Art Gallery, Rt. 34, Matawan.

TOTAL EXHIBITION

NEW BRUNSWICK — "Demarais: The Total Artist" opens Sunday with a reception for the artist from 7 to 9 p.m. here in Old Queens Gallery, 290 George St. Graphics, paintings, sculpture and drawings by the artist, whose works are in permanent collections in leading museums, will continue through Oct. 18. There will be a commentary on his work Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at the opening.



MATAWAN ARTIST AT WORK — A close-up of the hands of Matawan artist Pat Kolesar demonstrates her coloring technique on papier mache jewelry. She will give a public demonstration Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Charles Press Gallery, Cornelius Cobb Settlement, Colts Neck. The gallery will feature Rumson artist Sheila Haskin-Joebel Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in a woodcut printing demonstration.

than 80 dealers in antiques gave color to the Deserted Village of Allaire at the State Park Saturday. Several thousand persons attended the show which felt that first snap of fall in the air.

Charles Vanderveer, proprietor of the General Store in the Village, was in charge of the event that netted some \$1,000 for restoration of the Deserted Village (once a center of the iron bog industry). Fran Beck of Sea Girt was in charge of the art show.

RUMSON SHOW

Any gallery would like to match some of those sales made at the "Art for Arthritis" show Saturday in Rumson. Proceeds are around \$2,500 although the committee was hoping that it could have approached nearer the goal set by the first event last year. However, more works were sold on a percentage basis, with less donated than last year's auction event.

At least two happy artists sold their works at \$450 each and there was a crowd of some 400 attending, which is to be marveled at, to say the least. The caliber of the collection was high. But, I will repeat again... a one-day exhibit confined to just a few hours, cannot possibly reach everyone who would like to see it. The county is growing and activities on the weekends (including weddings) are by the bushelsful. Personally, three out of six were all we could manage. The Old Spy House was a gem. But, again, it was missed by history and art buffs who wished they could have been among the hundreds who did attend.



TWO WITNESSES — MELLIE EDEAU AND SADIE by Ben Shahn is a 1932 tempera on paper over composition board (12-by 16-inches) from the Tom Mooney Series. It is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art Collection and is included in the Shahn Retrospective which opened to the public this week at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State St., Trenton. The 133 works will be on view to Nov. 16. The internationally-known artist was a resident of Roosevelt in Monmouth County. Initiated in 1967, plans for the exhibition were of keen interest to the artist, who died in March.

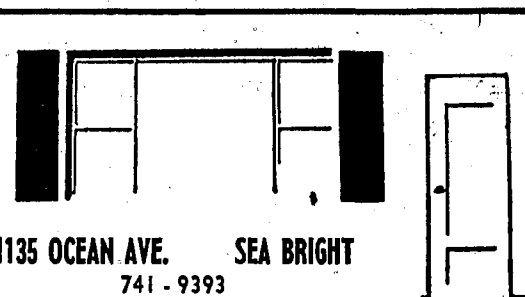
Oldenburg Show
Museum Feature

NEW YORK — An exhibition of 116 three-dimensional objects and more than 100 drawings by Claes Oldenburg since his first one-man show in New York 10 years ago opens today at the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition, which will continue through Nov. 23 has been drawn from more than 100 public and private collections in eight countries.

Forty year-old artist Oldenburg has chosen the themes for his work, particularly: The Street, The Store and The Home.

CHAIRMAN NAMED
ENGLISHTOWN — Mrs. Edward Butler was named chairman of a forthcoming cake sale at a meeting of the Manalapan Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. James Rooney, 21 Starford Drive. Proceeds will go to the Greater Freehold Area Hospital Fund. Another fund-raising event being planned is a Saturday afternoon movie, with proceeds going to the First Aid Squad.

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STILL LIFE is a 24-by 30-inch oil by John Ventura of Eatontown included in his one-man show which opened this week in the Old Mill Gallery, Tinton Falls. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 4.

Show of Stars

TRENEON — "Our Vanishing Sky," the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium lecture demonstration scheduled currently through October, deals, with air pollution and how it affects man's ability to see into space.

Stars and constellations of late summer and fall that shine—albeit more dimly than in the past—are offered the audiences.

Planetarium lectures are Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. here at the Cultural Center, W. State St. Tickets are given out free of charge in the lobby a half hour before each lecture. Children must be seven or older to be admitted.

A GOOD FICTION SEASON
NOTE THE "RAVE" REVIEWS
EDENS LOST
THE POISONED AFFAIR
AFFAIR OF HONOR
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-5 842-0004

MISSION: Steinbach's great 99th Anniversary Sale, Sept. 29th-Oct. 4th.
RENDEZVOUS: daily 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
(Sat., Oct. 4th til 5:30 p.m.)

Steinbach's
asbury park
red bank
brick town

Television Today

WCBS-TV
WNBC-TV

WNEW-TV
WABC-TV

WOR-TV
WPIX-TV

WNDT-TV
Indicates Color

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 2 "Garden of Evil"
10:00 2 "A Woman's Face"
11:30 2 "Honey Moon"
12:00 2 "Yellow Jack"
4:30 2 "My Love Came Back"
2 "Quo Vadis" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 4 NEWS
McHALE'S NAVY
EYEWITNESS NEWS-6:00 REPORT
6 O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Monster" starring Peter Dyneley, Jane Hylton. A scientist-doctor turns his wife, brother, and reporter into senseless half-beasts, one of whom becomes a bestial killer. (1962)
BATMAN
WHAT'S THE NEWS?
"America II—Saugus Iron Works"
6:30 2 STRANGE PARADISE
STAR TREK
UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
"Beginning German"
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
I LOVE LUCY
ABC EVENING NEWS WITH FRANK REYNOLDS
THE FRENCH CHEF
"Puff Pastry"
7:30 2 FAMILY AFFAIR
Uncle Bill's plans for a quiet weekend at home with a good book fail to get off the ground when a stream of unwanted visitors take over.
IRONSIDE
"Goodbye to Yesterday". A special two-hour drama. Chief Ironside is emotionally devastated when the woman he loves returns from the past to ask his help in recovering her kidnapped child.
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Centennial". Carolyn Muir dresses in 19th century fashions for the Schooner Bay Centennial, while the Ghost competes in the contests.
DIVORCE COURT
"Eden vs Eden". A couple move into a new apartment house and find that neighbors can cause marital problems.
BEAT THE CLOCK
TO BE ANNOUNCED
N.E.T. President James Day will introduce excerpts from the new public broadcast season.
8:00 2 THE JIM NABORS HOUR (Premiere)
Guests: Andy Griffith, special guest star, and Julie Budd, young singing discovery. Ronnie Schell, Karen Morrow, The Nabors' kids, choral group, and the Tony Morante Dancers are featured.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
THAT GIRL
"Mission Impossible" (Part II). Ann's role as a spy in a pajama factory is discovered and she is offered a deal to counter spy.
DIVORCE COURT
"Wilson vs Wilson". After eight months of married life, a young wife decides that her marriage of convenience has turned out to be quite inconvenient.
HE SAID, SHE SAID
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 2 THE DAVID FROST SHOW
BEWITCHED
"Samantha's Yoo Hoo Maid". Samantha, expecting her second child, gets some unexpected help, a shy witchmaid named Esmerelda.
DELLA
BEN CASEY
JAZZ ALLEY
Jazz stars of the Twenties and Thirties join host Art Hodes for an old fashioned jam session, Chicago style.
9:00 2 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Guns of Navarone" (Part I) starring Gregory Peck, David Niven. The story centers on an Allied commando team's World War II raid on a German-held island in the Aegean Sea during a storm that wrecks their frail fishing vessel. (1961) (Season premiere)
THIS IS TOM JONES
Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., Jo Anne Worley and others. (Season premiere)
SOUL
An entertainment-variety-talk show featuring established stars and soul! Guests are: B. B. King; The O'Jays, popular singing group; and Jean Dushon, singer.
9:30 2 DRAGNET 1970
"Homicide—the Student". The reading tastes of a suspect in a double slaying reveal his possible motives for an apparently senseless crime.

- 2 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE PRESENTS:
John Wayne in "Tall in the Saddle".
1 THE FELONY SQUAD
2 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
Dean welcomes David Janssen, Elke Sommer, Charles Nelson Reilly and Don Rice III.
11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS
2 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Saturday Night in Venice". Alexander is poisoned by a beautiful Red agent and has 48 hours to trade the Communist decoding device he has stolen for the antidote. (Season premiere)
13 NEWSFRONT
2 4 7 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
2 PEYTON PLACE
2 WHAT'S MY LINE
11 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
13 JAZZ ALLEY
see 8:30 p.m.
11:30 2 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Jane Morgan.
11:30 MOVIE
"Night and Day" starring Cary Grant, Eve Arden. Life of Cole Porter complete with all the sophisticated songwriter's music, famous the world over.
2 THE JOE BISHOP SHOW
Guests: Doug Kershaw, Robert Stack, Jackie Vernon and Shirley Jones.
2 THE LATE MOVIE
"Bachelor in Paradise" starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner. An author upsets a suburban community when he moves in to write about life in the streets.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Grumbling Grandfather"
12:30 2 TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Defiant Daughters" starring Barbara Rutting, Lon Von Friedl. A housemother of a girls' reformatory sacrifices herself in order to save a ruthless student from the life in the streets. (1962)
1:00 2 THE ONE A.M. REPORT
4 NEWS
2 THE BEST OF BROADWAY
"Maniac" starring Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Gray. A chilling drama about an American artist in France who becomes involved with an escaped asylum inmate and terror. (1963)
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Bend of the River" starring James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. Wagon train guide returns to Portland seeking cattle and provisions for settlers and ends up stealing them and escaping across Mt. Hood's snowy slopes. (1952)
1:15 2 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Bob Mathias Story" starring Bob Mathias, Ward Bond. The athletic career of Bob Mathias.
1:30 2 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 2 LATE NEWS FINAL
2:30 2 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Hour of 13" starring Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams. 1890, London: Gentleman jewel thief, in the guise of a policeman, uses himself as bait to lure killing "terror" who is harassing London.
4:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Battle of Rogue River" starring Martha Hyer, George Montgomery. In 1850, Oregon is trying to gain statehood, but a truce is needed with the Indians before it can be accomplished. (1954)
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

At the Movies

- RED BANK
CARLTON—
Number One 2:00; 7:20; 9:30.
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY—
The Chairman 2:00; 7:30; 9:45.
DRIVE-IN—
Bonnie & Clyde 7:25; 11:30; Bullitt 9:30.
FREEHOLD
MALL—
The Chairman 7:25; 9:25.
ASBURY PARK
LYRIC—
Oliver 8:30.
MAYFAIR—
Number One 2:00; 7:10; 9:15.
PARAMOUNT—
Last Summer 2:20; 7:50; 10:00.
ST. JAMES—
Funny Girl 8:30.
BRADLEY BEACH
PALACE—
A Man and a Woman 7:30; Belle DeJour 9:15.
NEPTUNE CITY
NEPTUNE CITY—
Bullitt 7:30; Bonnie & Clyde 9:20.
MANASQUAN
ALGONQUIN—
Castle Keep 7:00; 9:00.
BRICKTOWN
BRICK PLAZA—
The Chairman 7:25; 9:40.
MALL CINEMA—
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie 7:10; 9:15.
LAURELTON
DRIVE-IN—
The Chairman 7:15; 11:20; The Detective 9:05.
TOMS RIVER
DOVER—
The Chairman 7:15; 9:20.
North of Red Bank
ATLANTIC—
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Barefoot in the Park 8:45; Good-bye Columbus 7:00; 10:30.
MIDDLETOWN
TOWN—
Bonnie & Clyde 7:30; Bullitt 9:25.
HAZLET
PLAZA—
The Chairman 7:25; 9:20.
RT. 35 DRIVE-IN—
Bullitt 7:15; 11:15; Bonnie & Clyde 9:00.
KEYPORT
STRAND ART—
Goodbye, Columbus 7:15; 10:15; The Rat Patrol 9:00.
EAST BRUNSWICK
TURNPIKE—
Number One 8:00; 10:40; Sam Whiskey 10:00.
INDOOR—
Number One 7:30; 11:10; Sam Whiskey 9:30.
PERTH AMBOY
AMBOYS DRIVE-IN—
Cartoon 7:00; The Baby Sitter 7:05; 10:20; Fountain of Love 8:02.

Land Award Is Made For Road Project

FREEHOLD — After a two-day trial, a jury before Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmill yesterday brought in an award of \$30,000 for owners of land needed by the state for the widening of Rt. 35, Wall Township.

The jury agreed with a condemnation commission which had awarded \$30,000 for the .812-acre parcel at the corner of Church St. and Rt. 35. The state had offered \$17,100.

The verdict was in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharpe, Allaire Road, Allenwood; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carlton Jr., 2 Interlaken Drive, Interlaken; and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lazarus, Deal Road, Deal.

It was against the state highway commissioner. Deputy Attorney General Jonathan Heilbrun acted for the state and Stephen C. Carlton of Manasquan represented the property owners.

TV COMMENT

Violence on Television Study Spurs Substitute

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks anticipated months ago the conclusions reached by the report of the National Commission on Violence released yesterday.

The commission's statement that "violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior" obviously presented a problem for action shows. But script writers already were presenting substitutes. One was displayed over the past two nights: sightlessness.

"Lancer," on LOWRY CBS, began its second season Tuesday with one of its regular leads blinded by a sniper's bullet — and the action went from there. Later on the same

night, an ABC show, "Seven in Darkness," told of seven blind people stranded on a mountain.

Last night, NBC's "The Virginian" was a victim — he was blinded by a fall. For most of the show he groped from one peril to another — from poisonous snakes to horse thieves. It ended well when the Virginia was rescued just as he was about to be trampled by wild horses, and he was cured by that handy prescription — taking it easy for a few days.

"Hawaii Five-O," the CBS police series with its dramatic island backgrounds, also has returned without visible damage from the non-violence policy. Last night's tale was a switch on the well-used gimmick of war bride swindles.

This time B-girls were collecting widow's insurance money on dead soldiers by means of faked marriage licenses. Three of them died upon receiving their money.

In this case, however, the heavy was portrayed somewhat sympathetically as a psychopath avenging his dead brother. One man with a heart condition was murdered by being frightened to death, and the bad guy was gunned down in a shootout that lasted only a few seconds.

"The Jim Nabors Show," making its CBS bow tonight, comes after all those seasons when Jim was getting established as Gomer Pyle. The hour, previewed, comes off as standard variety with good production values and the usual mix of music and comedy. Its most interesting moments come when the star is being transformed from a backwoods innocent in a Marine uniform into a singing, dancing, sketch-playing TV host in his own series.

In the opening number Nabors and two of his old Marine colleagues, Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell, are literally stripped of their uniforms.

It will be interesting to see whether, in future shows, Nabors can handle anything more than variations of his Gomer Pyle role. His singing voice is attractive and he has some talented people surrounding him. Only Sutton seems to be uncomfortable in the new environment.

GOP Picnic Set

EATONTOWN — The Eatontown Republican Club will hold its annual picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Ira E. Wolcott Playground.

Musical 'Salvation' Has Ultimate Charm

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical bursting with youthful energy and keen talent, "Salvation," opened last night at off-Broadway's Jan Hus Theater, a palpable hit. The rockbeat sound of today roars, rattles and splashes in a no-intermission sequence of honest-to-goodness melody, earthy dance and sassy comment about sundry matters. Yet its ultimate charm — and that's the word — is a scrupulously honest disrespect about a lot of things that avoids actual irreverence or smugness.

Peter Link and C. C. Courtney, who lead the performing octet, have written and composed the show in the form of an oldtime revival meeting, with a Bible-thumping scamp to trigger a churning confessional that for a while concentrates upon under-30 fertility rights.

The focus gradually widens for broad and colorfully imaginative assault upon all the fright and frenzy of life in the late 20th century.

Hunted Man Is Found In Car Trunk

HAZLET — A young man, sought here on contempt of court charges and two other counts, was found hiding in the trunk of a car in Keansburg early this morning after a search of several hours by three police agencies.

John E. Wrzesinski, 22, of 724 2nd Ave., Union Beach, was lodged in the Monmouth County jail without bail on a bench warrant signed by Municipal Judge Vincent J. Agresti, reported Police Chief William Smith.

He was arrested at Keansburg police headquarters in the trunk of an unnamed friend's car at 1:14 a.m. Police said the friend was attempting to drive the youth out of town.

Mr. Wrzesinski was wanted here on contempt of court charges after he failed to appear in court last night on charges of eluding police, driving on the revoked list and speeding 95 m.p.h. in a 45 mile zone.

Keansburg, Middletown and Hazlet police conducted a search most of last night and the two other Bayshore departments indicated they would continue an investigation on similar charges in their municipalities.

Keansburg Patrolmen John Early, Eugene Bennett, Warren Doherty and Anthony Lopes made the arrest.

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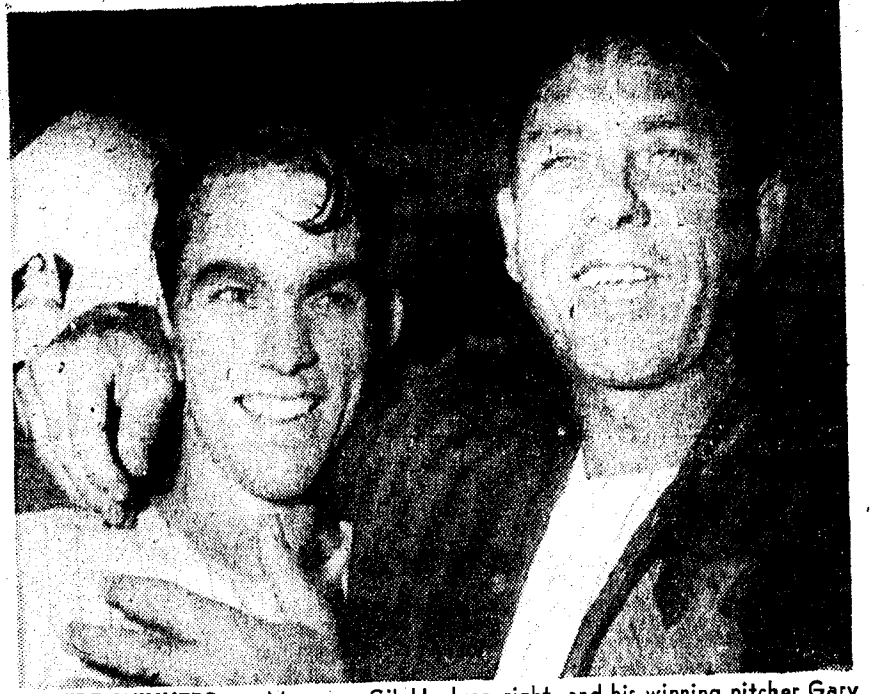




FLYING HIGH — New York Mets and their fans swarm onto the field last night as the Mets clinched the Eastern Division of the National League with a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Shea Stadium. A young fan, left, jumps for joy around game hero Donn Clendenon (22). Catcher Jerry Grote, left center, hugs pitcher Gary Gentry, while pitcher Jim McAndrew (43) and Jerry Koosman (36) crowd their way in.



SMASHING START — Met Donn Clendenon (22) is welcomed home by teammate Tommie Agee (20) and Bud Harrelson (3), who came in on his three-run homer in the first inning. Clendenon homered again in the fifth inning to give the Amazins four of their six runs.



THEY'RE WINNERS — Manager Gil Hodges, right, and his winning pitcher Gary Gentry, celebrate in the New York Mets' locker room after turning back the defending National League champion Cardinals. Gentry, a rookie right-hander, fired a two-hitter to bring about the Mets' finest hour. (AP Wirephotos)

Mets Live 'The Impossible Dream'

By HAL BOCK
NEW YORK (AP) — The champagne was flowing freely all over the New York Mets' dressing room in the wake of the division clinching 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night.

Ed Charles, one of the heroes of the clincher, freely offered his scalp for the

champagne shampoo, but carefully protected the top of a cardboard carton, keeping it in the recesses of his locker — one of the few dry places left in the room.

On the back of the cardboard, Charles, 36-year-old elder statesman and poet laureate of the Mets, had written his latest ode. This

is how it goes, sung to the tune of the Sidewalks of New York:

East side, West side,
The fans are feeling gay;
After seven long, long years,
We Mets are on our way.

South side, North side

The word is going around;
When October comes along
We Mets will wear the crown.

Old breed, old days
Are gone forever more;
Now the new breed has arrived
And we will settle the score.

No one is laughing,
Nor do they call us clowns;
When the dust settles over big Shea,
We Mets will wear the crown.

So East side, West side,
South and North too,
All the fans are saying the
Mets will see us through;

Mod guys, conservative
guys, together we do blend.
Everyone will do his thing
and we just win and win.

Charles started his epic in July when the Mets began making serious moves toward the top of the National League's East Division. "I wrote the first two verses after we beat the Cubs two out of three in New York and then did the same thing when we got to Chicago," said Charles. "Then I started adding to it over the last few weeks. We're going to record it."

Irrevocably No. 1
What they should record is the whole impossible, improbable season the Mets are enjoying. They are, believe it or not, irrevocably No. 1. "Doesn't that sound great," said Charles, the journeyman third baseman playing his 18th season of professional baseball. "No. 1."

Charles clouted a two-run homer in the first inning last night moments after Donn Clendenon had unloaded a three-run shot. Then Clendenon hit another homer in the fifth for the Mets' final run.

That was plenty for Gary Gentry, who fashioned a neat four-hitter for the clincher. When Joe Torre rapped into the game-ending double play, Gentry was engulfed in a sea of humanity.

Some 2,000 frantic fans rushed on the field to join the celebration and the players were lucky to make it to their dressing room.

Once there, they started their own party with champagne, shaving cream and beer flowing all over the place. "Beautiful. . . beautiful. . . beautiful," they kept repeating.

The bubbly spread over just about everyone and everything in the room except Charles' poem.

"I'll write another verse after we win it all," the veteran third baseman grinned.

"And we will, too." Anybody who had watched the Mets win 34 of 44 games since Aug. 13 to erase a 9½-game Chicago lead couldn't argue with that stand.

The Mets were unbel-

winners. The frustrations of seven long seasons were forgotten all at once. After overtaking the Cubs on Sept. 10, the Mets gained ground almost daily.

They chipped two digits off the magic number when they swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, winning both games 1-0 with both runs driven by pitchers.

They struck out a record 19 times against Steve Carlton, yet beat the Cardinal left-hander, and cut the magic number again.

In overtaking the Chicago Cubs and seizing the East Division title — at the same 100-1 odds the '67 Red Sox surmounted — the new Mets of manager Gil Hodges shed, finally and forevermore, their unwanted heritage as lovable, laughable losers.

There was magic in the Mets' meteoric rise from ninth place a year ago, and they turned on a nation already alive with the memory of another remarkable 1969 feat. . . man's first stroll on the moon. But the Mets didn't win with mirrors.

Like so many champions before them, their secrets of success were talent, togetherness. . . and a little bit of



STEVE DOLCH
"Something to root"



CHARLES KAPLAN
"Out of the hole"



JEROME STEVENS
"Started to click"



TARRILEE WHITE
"Like the underdogs"



JIM HIGGINS
"They're just amazin'"

Shore Fans: A Team of Destiny

By RICH NICOLETTI
The Mets are champions, and the Shore chapter of the New Breed, the long-suffering fans who swayed with their heroes through eight previous years of oblivion, last night felt the electricity, the joy of victory for the first time.

Perhaps it was disbelief that an Eastern Division title finally came the Mets' way, but, unlike the players who merrily popped their corks in the locker room, many Shore fans interviewed accepted the team's success rather casually—as though they expected it all the time.

"They're a team of destiny."

"Sure, they're going all the way."

"Yeah, they'll make the World Series, but they won't win it. I'm an American League fan."

"They're the greatest!"

"Amazing."

These were typical comments heard as the final out of last night's clinching victory over the defending National League champion St. Louis Cardinals was recorded and beamed over the color television set at Sal's Tavern in Red Bank.

The Eastern Division

championship was almost inevitable early last night, and shoppers along Broad Street in Red Bank expressed their views on the Amazins' turn of fortune.

Clyde Fraizer, a Cardinal fan from Oklahoma City, said, "I think the Mets deserve to win, but I can't understand how they are doing it."

Maybe a good answer to Fraizer's question was supplied by "Chief" Hackman, a navy recruiter and Phillies fan from Pennsylvania. He said, "The Mets have really come up with the pitching this year, and the hitting always

seemed to be there when it was needed."

Linda Della Pietro of Red Bank, who is bigger on the Jets than the Mets, said, "I guess it was about time they won, but I like Joe Namath."

It's Their Turn

One thing was unanimous—everyone thought it was the Mets' turn to take the chips. Charles Kaplan of New Shrewsbury, who was only vaguely interested in baseball, said, "They really came from out of the hole!"

Jim Higgins of Red Bank added, "I want them to go all the way, but I really can't

account for them. I guess they're just amazin'."

When Henry Macchio of Holmdel was asked his sentiments, he answered, "I'm glad to see them do something that I didn't think they would do. It gives me hope." When Macchio was asked what he thought of the Mets keeping the Jets out of Shea Stadium for a while longer, he replied, "It's all right. After all, it just may be the last playoff and World Series ever played there."

Leon Simmons of Atlantic Highlands figures that the Mets' improvement is due to the youth on the squad. "Just the opposite," was his answer when asked how the 1968 Mets compared to this year's.

Jerome Stevens, a Met fan from New Shrewsbury, feels that his team will go to the World Series. "They started clicking after Westrum left and Hodges took over, and Seaver and Koosman are better than ever," he said.

Management Makes Them

John White and his wife, Tarrilee, of Red Bank are new arrivals to the area. John, originally from Illinois, said, "I never paid much attention to the Mets before moving here, but I think the management has made them." Mrs. White has always favored the Mets because, "I like the underdogs."

Steve Dolch and his brother, Tom, are young Met fans. The two boys from Red Bank who can't remember when the Mets played their first ball game way back in 1962, felt the team was going all the way. Steve said, "Everyone is for the Mets. They're the kind of team that gives everyone something to root for." Brother Tom added "They're like Montreal today, only they've improved."

Improved they have. The Mets have come a long way since those bleak days when they roamed (or shall we say, stumbled) through the Polo Grounds. It seems rather appropriate that in this the 100th year of baseball, a young, brazen group of men should step up, grab all the marbles and give baseball a lift.

St. Louis (0)	New York (6)
Brookly, ab r h	Harrelson, ab r h
Flood, cf 4 0 2	Agee, cf 3 1 1
Davallio, rf 3 0 1	G. Jones, lf 4 0 0
Pinson, cf 4 0 0	Clendenon, lb 3 2 2
Torre, lb 4 0 0	Swoboda, rf 3 1 0
M. Carver, c 3 0 0	Charles, 3b 4 1 2
Snodgrass, 3b 3 0 1	Grote, c 4 0 2
Javier, 2b 3 0 0	Weis, 2b 4 0 0
Maxville, ss 1 0 0	Gentry, p 4 0 0
White, ph 0 0 0	
Carlton, p 0 0 0	
Quinn, p 1 0 0	
Hague, ph 1 0 0	
Campisi, p 0 0 0	
Simmons, ph 1 0 0	
Grant, p 0 0 0	

29 0 4 1 23 6 7

St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0

New York . . . 500 010 00x—6

E—DaVanzo. DP—New York 2.

LOB—St. Louis 4, New York 6, 2B—

Grote. HR—Clendenon 2, (15).

Charles 3.

IP HR KB AB SO

Carlton (L, 17-11) 1 1/2 3 5 5 2 1

Quinn 4 1/2 2 1 1 2 2

Campisi 2 1 0 0 0 3

Grant 1 0 0 0 1

Gentry (W, 12-12) 9 4 0 0 2 5

T-2:02. A-34,928.

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THE CHUCK WAGON

Our Seven Wonders of the World of Sports

By CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
Register Sports Editor

Seven Wonders of the Sports World:

Wonder what Rutgers will be up against when the tenacious Tigers of Princeton invade Rutgers Stadium for Saturday's heralded Centennial football game?

Princeton's single wing, so successful under the late Charlie Caldwell and Dick Colman, apparently is a thing of the past, as Jack McCandless moves into the role of Tiger-tamer. "The single wing blocking back has disappeared from our attack," says McCandless. "Our offense will see a man under the center."

Thus, Princeton has discovered the T-formation quarterback, but Rutgers' Coach John Bate-man is ready for anything. "We're telling our players that someone's got to wind up with the ball, and he's either going to run

with it or throw it. He's the one we're going after."

Princeton, according to McCandless, will still employ a direct snap from center on occasion, but it will be from a shotgun rather than a single wing formation.

Beethoven will rest in peace, but Ol' Charlie Caldwell may spend an uneasy afternoon.

Wonder how circumstances can change for a prominent "Loyal Son of Rutgers" when the lure is to attend the Centennial celebration but his responsibility lies elsewhere?

Arnie Truex, Middletown Township High School athletic director, is the man in question. Arnie played a significant part in Rutgers' gridiron history, having been named to the All-Time Scarlet Knights' team along with such All-Americans as Homer Hazel, Paul Robeson, Bill Austin and Alex Kroll. He would like to be part of Saturday's ceremonies in New Brunswick, but his loyalty now is to Middletown, which kicks off its high school season against invading

Long Branch at the same time the Knights and Tigers are doing battle for the 60th time. Arnie will pass up the Centennial festivities.

Wonder how many football buffs are aware that a one-point safety has been put into the schoolboy rule books this season?

The new two-point conversion try from the three-yard line makes the one-point safety possible, yet improbable.

The extra point(s) alternatives after a touchdown are:

The offensive team may kick the ball through the goal post uprights for one point. It may successfully run or pass for the three yards for two points. If the ball is fumbled by the offensive team into the end zone and recovered by the defensive team, two points are still awarded. However, if the ball is fumbled before the ball carrier reaches the end zone and recovered by a defensive player who in turn steps back and is tackled in the end zone, award the one-point safety. Confused? Frankly, so are we.

Wonder how the Baltimore Orioles fared in the trade in which they sent Curt Blefary to the Houston Astros?

Discounting the three minor league players who were involved in the transaction, the deal sent Blefary to the National League club for pitcher Mike Cuellar. Blefary, formerly of New Shrewsbury, has been a bright spot for the Astros, hitting between .250 and .260 most of the season as their regular first baseman.

However, Cuellar has been glittering for the Birds, winning 23 games, and losing only 10. He has a 2.30 earned run average, almost 175 strikeouts and has completed 18 of 37 games started.

Wonder how Shore high school stand-outs make out once they go on to college?

Former Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School star Ashley Bell has wrapped up a starting tight end position for Purdue after an auspicious debut in the Boilermak-

ers' season opener against TCU last Saturday.

Bell, only a sophomore, caught four passes for 58 yards and two touchdowns, as Purdue won, 42-35, after squandering a 28-point lead.

Bell scored the second TD on an eighty-yard pass from All-American candidate Mike Phipps, and the fourth on Phipps' 23-yard aerial.

When the Boilermakers meet Notre Dame at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, Bell will be playing against another New Jersey flash, Irish quarterback Joe Theismann of South River.

Wonder how Shore football teams will perform in Saturday's opening encounters?

See tomorrow's Daily Register Forecast, when the "Fearless Foursome" call the shots.

The seventh wonder?
The Mets, of course.

Condon Sets
New CBA
Course Log

LONGCROFT — Individual winner Chris Condon established a new course record here yesterday as Christian Brothers Academy opened its cross-country season with a 24-31 victory over a strong squad from St. Joseph's of Metuchen.

Condon toured the course of about 2½ miles in 12:42.2. Teammate Paul Casagrande was right behind in second place ahead of the visitors' frontrunner Jim Kilker.

Tim O'Mara of CBA was fourth, while Andy Kelly and Keith Cunningham of St. Joseph's were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mike Sullivan, CBA; Gary Trojanowski and Jim Keich of St. Joseph's and Phil Hinck, CBA.

St. Joseph's took the junior varsity meet, 25-33.



RECORD BREAKER — Chris Condon, left, who established a new Christian Brothers Academy cross-country course record yesterday against St. Joseph's of Metuchen, is congratulated by teammate Paul Casagrande. Condon was clocked in 12:42.2, and Casagrande was second at 12:48.0. (Register Staff Photo)

BOWLING ROUNDUP

Suburban Gulf Sweeps

Suburban Gulf remained in first place in the Middletown "B" League last week by taking three games from Tony's Atlantic, while Norco Construction moved into a tie for first by taking four points from Jack Rupp's team.

Art Burkhardt rolled 202-201-199 for a 602 series. Bill Walker posted games of 211-203 and 198 for a 612 total. The high game for the night was bowled by Walt Salmon who rolled a 247.

Earlybird Leader

In the Middletown Women's Earlybird League Bob's Sunco took three from Middletown Lanes to hold first place. Keansburg-Middletown National Bank Team 1 swept three from the Keansburg-Middletown National Bank Team 2, while the Keyport Cleaners took three from the Middletown Pharmacy.

Monmouth Mower grabbed two games from Princeton Planning Corporation in the Monmouth County Woman's Major League. Alberg Printing beat Suburban Gulf twice and J and D Roofing did the same to Swiss Chalet to produce a three-way tie for first place.

Top bowlers for the night were Gladys Sapola and Agnes Purnas, who rolled 223's.

Two Share First

Terwilligers and Al's Turf Club remained in the top spot two games ahead of the pack in the Elm Star League with sweeping wins last week.

Terwilligers knocked off D and D Tool Co. in three

straight games, and Al's Turf blanked the Jersey Shore Line Stripping Co.

In other matches, the Legal Beagles took two out of three from Eastern Supply and Braun's swept three games from Mary Lee Nursing Home.

Isabel Miller got into the 500-club with games of 180, 165 and 159 for a 504 series.

The New York Life Insurance Co. stayed a point and a half above the field in the "Y" Bowling League at Monmouth Lanes. Nat's Jewelers is holding down the second

Glider Club
To Organize

COLTS NECK — A group of glider enthusiasts who intend to form a soaring club in this area will hold an organizational meeting at the Colts Neck Inn tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Upon its formation the club will be the only one in the state with opening for membership, according to Bert Eaton of Rumson.

The club hopes to base its operation at Colts Neck Airport and eventually purchase its own two-place glider. Many of the organizers are experienced glidermen now.

A soaring movie will be shown at the meeting.

Membership in the club is open to anybody, but the club will not be a training operation.

Surgery
For KC's
Dawson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The knee injury to quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs will require surgery, a specialist told the American Football League club yesterday.

Surgery could result in loss of the veteran quarterback for the rest of the season.

However, the Chiefs said they will have another specialist examine Dawson's left knee for confirmation of the diagnosis.

Coach Hank Stram made public shortly after noon a report by Dr. Donald H. O'Donoghue, who examined Dawson in Oklahoma City Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Mild Tear
"Dr. O'Donoghue said that in his opinion Len has a mild tear of the medial ligament and will need an operation," Stram said.

"We have complete confidence and respect for Dr. O'Donoghue's judgment, but feel that it would be wise to get another diagnosis from Dr. Reynolds of St. Louis, who, like Dr. O'Donoghue, is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on athletic injuries."

Dawson is scheduled to return to Kansas City today.

No date for the examination by Dr. Reynolds has been set, Stram said.

Chiefs 2-0

Stram said he would await the report from Dr. Reynolds on whether Dawson will undergo surgery before commenting on what his ace quarterback's loss would mean to the Chiefs, who are off to a 2-0 start in the AFL regular season after winning all six of their exhibition games.

However, Stram did say of his backup quarterbacks, "I have complete confidence in Jacky Lee and Mike Livingston. Jacky is an intelligent, experienced quarterback who has good knowledge of our system."

Dawson, 34, who is in his 13th pro season after a collegiate career at Purdue, has led the AFL in passing four of his seven years in the league, including 1968.

Hanover to Host
Manalapan JCC
Golf Tourney

NEW EGYPT — The annual Manalapan Jaycee Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Hanover Country Club, Rt. 537, here.

Tee-off time is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from chairman Jim Collins, and the tickets will include green fees, luncheon and door prizes.

The Greater Manalapan Jaycees have opened the tournament to all local golfers.

Six Winners
In Fort Golf

FT. MONMOUTH — Ladies Day at Ft. Monmouth Tuesday produced six winners.

In 18-hole competition the leaders were Mrs. Richard Linhart, low gross, 90; Mrs. David Baatz, low net, 74, and Mrs. Robert Way, low putts, 31.

Mrs. Thomas Lynch, low gross, 63; Mrs. Jack Condon, low net, 45, and Mrs. Stanley Tyler, low putts, 10, took honors in nine-hole play.

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Plus \$2.82 to \$2.89 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 tires off your car. Fits many Buicks, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs and Tempests	Plus \$2.85 to \$2.89 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 tires off your car. Fits many Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and T-Birds	Plus \$3.02 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 tires off your car. Fits many Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs	Plus \$3.06 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 4 tires off your car. Fits many Cadillacs and Lincolns

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Chicago 97 87 87	Boston 87 87 87
Pittsburgh 87 87 87	Washington 87 87 87
St. Louis 87 87 87	New York 87 87 87
Philadelphia 87 87 87	Cleveland 87 87 87
Montreal 87 87 87	
West Division	West Division
Atlanta 87 87 87	Minnesota 87 87 87
San Francisco 87 87 87	Oakland 87 87 87
Cincinnati 87 87 87	California 87 87 87
Los Angeles 87 87 87	Kansas City 87 87 87
Houston 87 87 87	Seattle 87 87 87
San Diego 87 87 87	
Yesterday's Results	Yesterday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 0	Chicago 3, Montreal 2
Chicago 3, Montreal 2	Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1	Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 2, Houston 1	Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2	San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2	
Tonight's Games	Tonight's Games
Philadelphia (James 2-1) and	Philadelphia (James 2-1) and
Wife 14-12) at Pittsburgh (Moose	Wife 14-12) at Pittsburgh (Moose
12-3) and Walker 3-0, 2	12-3) and Walker 3-0, 2
Houston (Lemaster 11-17) at Cin-	Houston (Lemaster 11-17) at Cin-
cinnati (Gibson 8-9)	cinnati (Gibson 8-9)
Tomorrow Night's Games	Tomorrow Night's Games
New York at Philadelphia	New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Montreal	St. Louis at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh	Chicago at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta	San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati	Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles	San Francisco at Los Angeles

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PHONE 747-5700

McCandless' Debut Critical for Tigers

PRINCETON (AP) — Rookie coach Joey L. "Jake" McCandless of the Princeton University football Tigers admits Saturday's Centennial Game against Rutgers is the most critical game on his schedule.

But he makes no predictions on how his team will do.

McCandless says the key to his season is an offensive line that includes five new faces plus seniors Mark Biros and Mike Guerin.

"We have some new ideas offensively, but we don't know how far along we are," McCandless explained. "Our defense will have to buy us some time."

Princeton has been revamping its traditional single-wing game in favor of a multiple

offense, but even the coach doesn't know how it'll work under game conditions. The Centennial Game is Princeton's opener.

Knights Improved

"Rutgers is quite a lot better now than they were a year ago at this time," McCandless said, "and we're not as far along on offense. As for the defense, I really don't know."

"Our defense is sort of a question mark to us. We lost Timmy McCann, who was good enough to make it with the New York Giants. Rutgers piled up 370 yards of offense in the first half against Lafayette and they did it both running and passing. You can't stack your defense against them," McCandless and his staff

attended the Rutgers-Lafayette game at Easton, Pa., last week and says the coach, they were impressed. Rutgers won, 44-22.

Backfield Quintet

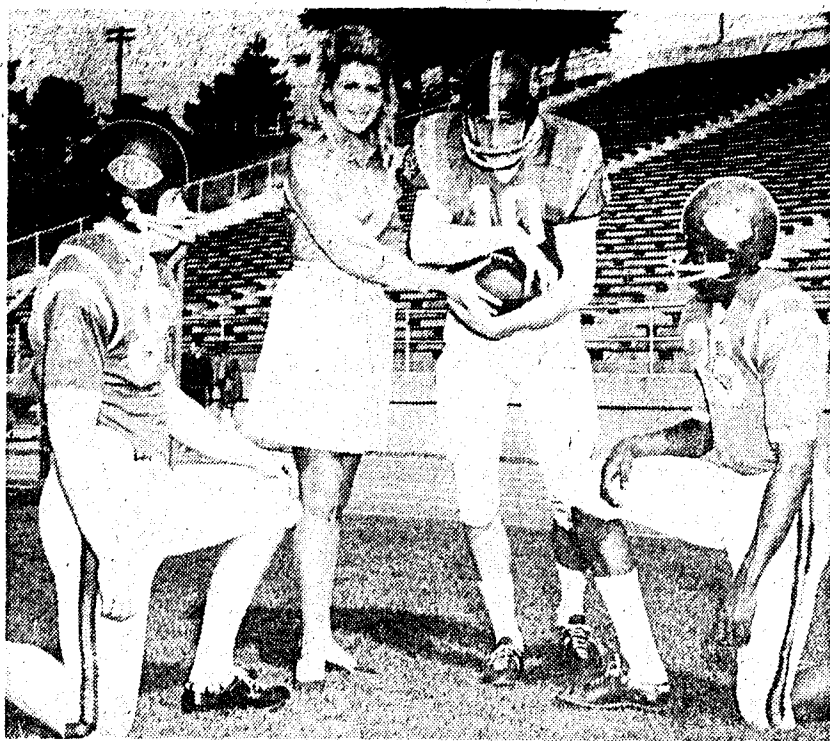
Five Princeton offensive backs will try to get the Tigers off to a winning start Saturday against Rutgers and keep up the momentum right to the end of the season, when the Jerseyans tackle their top Ivy League foes, Harvard and Yale, both 8-0-1 in 1968. The Tigers won only four of nine a year ago.

The backs who could carry Princeton are team captain Ellis Moore, Chris Montgomery, Pete Hauck, Scott MacBean, and Brian McCullough. All are expected to start Saturday.

"We've had 23 cases of flu this summer," McCandless reported. "But there were no new cases reported this week. Otherwise, we're all right."

If the Tigers stay healthy, McCandless was asked, will they improve on their 4-5 mark of 1968, the team's worst in 10 years?

"I just don't know how we're going to do," the coach replied. "At the moment, I'm in a vacuum."



THEY APPROVE — Although her technique might not be perfect, Jim Benedict, left and Sam Chapman, right, approve of the way Centennial Football Queen Barbara Specht hands off to Rutgers' tailback Bruce Van Ness.

Rutgers Plans Grid Festivities

NEW BRUNSWICK — College football is a century old and while there will be a football game here to celebrate the occasion, the observance will have facets of interest outside the stadium as well as in the sunken bowl of Rutgers Stadium.

More than two years in the planning, the events are about to have their trappings lifted.

The initial scene of the Centennial pageant will take place at the Rutgers Gymnasium tomorrow at 10 a.m. when the first day ceremonies in recognition of the college football stamp will be held.

The principal speaker at the dedication of the commemorative stamp will be Frank J. Nunlist, assistant postmaster general of the United States. Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers, will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce visiting legislators and other dignitaries.

COLORFUL PARADE

Tomorrow night, New Brunswick residents and visitors will witness what is expected to be the most colorful parade in the city's history. The line of march will include 14 musical units, 18 floats, and a number of elite drill teams who will step off from College Avenue at 7 p.m. The parade will take more than two hours to negotiate its route through the city.

Saturday morning will feature a reenactment of inter-collegiate football's first game at 11 o'clock, staged on a field adjacent to Rutgers Stadium. This gala grid spectacle will pit 25 members of the Delta Phi fraternity against an equal number of men from Princeton's Ivy Club. It is expected to be an exciting prelude to the 100th anniversary game several hours later in the stadium.

Pre-game ceremonies will follow the team warmup periods at 12:40 p.m. The exercise will begin at 1:10 p.m. with Ozzie Nelson as master of ceremonies. The well known entertainer, a Rutgers graduate, will pay tribute to college football and oversee the distribution of Centennial medallions to the captains of the Rutgers and Princeton teams.

At halftime, following the performances of the celebrated marching bands of Rutgers and Princeton, Nelson will present medallions to more than 50 returning captains and coaches of the two universities.

Among the returnees will be William V. B. Van Dyck, Rutgers first full-time football coach, who also captained the Scarlet team in 1894. Now 94 years old, Van Dyck coached the Rutgers team in 1899.

HONORARY OFFICIALS

Two honorary officials have been assigned to preside at the reenactment game and the coin toss preceding the centennial game. They have been appointed by the Eastern Athletic Conference under whose jurisdiction the game will be played.

Robinson Will Judge Boating Writers

NEW YORK — William W. Robinson of 14 Oyster Bay Drive, Rumson, N.J., editor of "Yachting" magazine, has been appointed to the Board of Judges of the Thomas Fleming Day boating journalism competition.

The annual competition is sponsored by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers for excellence in newspaper boating writing. For the first time this year, boating photography is included in the contest. The Day award carries a prize of \$1,000 and a certificate to the individual writer, cartoonist, photographer, columnist or reporter associated with any newspaper, wire service or feature service in the United States for excellence in presenting recreational boating or allied water sports.

Robinson, formerly boating editor of the Newark Star-

Ledger and a syndicated boating columnist, joins five other boating magazine editors: Moulton H. Farmham, editor of "Boating"; Richard B. Kirkpatrick "Motor Boating"; Mark Penzer, "Rudder"; Robert E. Walters, "Sea and Pacific Motor Boat"; and H. K. Rigg, publisher of "Skipper." Critchell Rimington, publisher of "Yachting," is the non-voting chairman of the judging board.

College football began 100 years ago at New Brunswick, N. J., where Rutgers beat Princeton, 6-4.

Freehold Today

1ST-PACE: \$1,400; 1-MILE		7-2
Shiloh Hanover (Rella)	4-1	6-1
Greene Widower (Wilhooby)	4-1	6-1
Frillaway (Tagariello)	5-2	10-1
Gentry Vole (Gagliardi)	4-1	15-1
Volant Boy (Campbell)	6-1	15-1
Tom Tar (Campbell)	6-1	15-1
Starstream (Filion)	12-1	20-1
Boy (Muniz)	15-1	20-1
Valentino (Fleming)	20-1	
2ND-PACE: \$1,500; 1-MILE		5-2
Tutta Tryax (Rella)	5-2	10-1
Victory Way (Gommara)	3-1	12-1
Star Tip (Quarrier)	7-2	20-1
Ronfield (Robbins)	4-1	20-1
Mighty W.D. (Rodgers)	5-1	20-1
Burch Key (Scherer)	6-1	20-1
Smile Concert (Filion)	6-1	20-1
Alton Storm (Pillipelli)	15-1	20-1
Alton Homer (Gross)	15-1	20-1
Verdon Hanover (Howard)	20-1	
3RD-PACE: \$1,600; 1-MILE		6-5
Painterly (Tele)	6-5	10-1
J.M. Captain (Lamb)	3-1	10-1
William Run (Aldrich)	4-1	10-1
Hickabee (Dumont)	6-1	10-1
Colonel Paul (Mosley)	10-1	10-1
Alton Majesty (Collins)	20-1	10-1
Ocean D. Rainbow (Manstield)	20-1	10-1
4TH-PACE: \$1,800; 1-MILE		2-1
Cash (Butler)	2-1	10-1
Mountain AB (Gray)	7-2	10-1
Seaward (Quinn)	4-1	10-1
Nyckel (Quarrier)	6-1	10-1
Pet Crain (Wunderlich)	6-1	10-1
Prompt Torpid (Proccio)	10-1	10-1
Ronilla (Beede)	12-1	10-1
Mediator Mike (Ingrassia)	13-1	10-1
Mr Intuition (Laird)	20-1	10-1
5TH-PACE: \$2,000; 1-MILE		5-2
My Gal Lobell (Harnet)	5-2	10-1
Blue Gem (Bull)	4-1	10-1
Diamond Vince (Caravello)	6-1	10-1
Royal Del (Quinn)	10-1	10-1
Freynes Return (Lutman)	12-1	10-1
Rusty Demon (Spriggs)	12-1	10-1
Idean Hanover (Gray)	20-1	10-1
6TH-PACE: \$2,800; 1-MILE		5-2
E De P (Beede)	5-2	10-1
Shadyvale Show Off (Tagariello)	3-1	10-1
Whirlwind Lobell (Morano)	6-1	10-1
Quillen Hanover (Quinn)	6-1	10-1
Olivia Snow Ball (Filion)	6-1	10-1
Diamonds Rat (Harnet)	8-1	10-1
Grandeur (Huebsch)	10-1	10-1
J.M. Carey (Lamb)	15-1	10-1
7TH-PACE: \$3,500; 1-MILE		5-2
Blarwood Loraine (Luchento)	5-2	10-1
Bythe Dale (Quarrier)	7-2	10-1

Selections

- 1-Greene Widower, Gentry Vole, Frillaway
- 2-Tutta Tryax, Victory Way, Church Key
- 3-Painterly, J.M. Captain, Hickabee
- 4-Seaward, Cash
- 5-My Gal Lobell, Diamond Vince, Royal Del
- 6-Shadyvale Show Off, E De P, Olivia Snow Ball
- 7-Bythe Dale, Blarwood Loraine, Thunder Royal
- 8-Honorable, Shippy Worthly, Early Bird Bertha
- 9-Meadow Midge, Amya Gal, Hobo Doris
- 10-Pocketball Bill, Royal Victor, Science
- Best Bet — Painterly (Gra)

Prince Mac Takes Down Futurity \$\$

FREEHOLD—Prince Mac, owned by the partnership of Ralph Romano and Virginia Bentivoglio of Astoria, N. Y., took down the first money of the \$9,850 New Jersey Standardbred Futurity for the two-year-olds at Freehold Raceway yesterday. The Grand Time Colt, driven by Al Burton of Mt. Holly, New Jersey Pace in 2:04.3, a record for Prince Mac to win by a length.

The victory came at the direct expense of Joseph C. Rasmussen's Joannes Champ to end a four-win skein for the last named filly. Prince Mac won by a length; it was seven lengths farther back to Frank J. Calano and Pat Savino's Princess Savford.

1ST-Pace: 1-m.; \$1,200; T-2:06	
Jimmy Gene (Tagariello)	4.60 2.80 2.60
Noble Knight (Quarrier)	3.80 3.40
Victory Diane (Kelly)	3.80 3.40
2ND-Pace: 1-m.; \$1,500; T-2:09	
Neusha (Quinn)	14.00 4.60 3.60
Monica Hanover (Webster)	3.80 2.60
Gusty Tolomae (DeMore Jr.)	3.20

Daily Double (2-8) \$37.00	
3RD-Trot: 1-m.; \$1,600; T-2:08.1	
Scots Mountain (Yng)	66.00 16.40 7.40
Sumatra (Tagariello)	4.20 5.00
Paula Marvel (Huebsch)	6.00
4TH-Pace: 1-m.; \$1,400; T-2:09.2	
Nickle Del (Morano)	5.60 3.40 3.20
Lullwater Peach (Quinn)	4.40 3.40
Dancing Girl (Vrag)	9.20
Exacta (4-5) \$16.60	

5TH-Pace: 1-m.; \$1,800; T-2:07.1	
Yankee Guy (Filion)	6.80 5.80 2.40
Sarah Smith (Quinn)	4.80 2.60
McIntosh (Rella)	2.20
Exacta (3-7) \$27.00	

6TH-Trot: 1-m.; \$2,400; T-2:05.2	
True Eden (Morano)	14.00 4.40 3.20
Carrolla Cotton (Filion)	2.60 2.40
On Top (Kelly)	2.40
7TH-Pace: 1-m.; \$2,500; T-2:05.3	
Hondo (Abbateello)	3.60 2.80 2.20
Joseline Bonar (Harnet)	4.00 2.60
Yolae Prie (Huebsch)	3.60
Exacta (5-3) \$16.80	

8TH-Trot: 1-m.; \$2,400; T-2:06.2	
Specier (Tagariello)	4.80 4.80 3.80
Mr. Executive (Dalla)	4.60 3.80
Key Dominion (Beede)	4.00
9TH-Pace: 1-m.; \$1,400; T-2:05.4	
Lords Jewel (Quinn)	19.40 8.80 4.40
Terry The Butte (Lutman)	5.00 4.40
Ambush Adios (Tagariello)	3.80
Exacta (7-8) \$65.40	

Attendance: 5,198 Handle: \$514,142

SAVINGS ACCOUNT					
ACCOUNT NO. 51-0848					
DATE	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE	TELLER
1 JUN -			0	*22848.25	03
2 JUN 3			508.46	*23356.71	03
3 JUL -			0	*23456.71	03
4 AUG -			0	*23556.71	03
5 SEP -			0	*23656.71	03
6 OCT - 1-67			0	*23756.71	03
7 NOV - 1-67			0	*23856.71	03
8 DEC - 1-67			0	*23956.71	03
9 DEC 31-67			53	*24090.10	03
11 JAN - 1-68				*24590.10	03
12 FEB - 1-68				*24690.10	03
13 MAR - 1-68				*24790.10	03
14 APR - 1-68				*24890.10	03
15 MAY - 1-68				*24990.10	03
16 JUN - 1-68				*25090.10	03
17 JUN 30-68				*25649.01	03
18 JUL - 1-68				*25749.01	03
19 AUG - 1-68				*25849.01	03
20 SEP - 1-68				*25949.01	03
21 OCT - 1-68				*26049.01	03
22					
23					

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Ladies prescription sun glasses. Saturday in Rumson, five glass area, near River Road. Call 27-1018.

LOST - German shepherd, four months old, tan and gray male, Red Bank. Call 741-3366.

LOST - Early Sept. Vicinity Launceston Harbor. Siamese cat, altered female. Reward. 566-0178.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PAPER DRIVE - Shrewsbury Teenage Republican Club. Sun. Sept. 28. Call 741-8286 for pick-up.

AUTOS FOR SALE



1968 PONTIAC \$3240

Gran Prix two-door. Automatic, V-8. Power brakes, steering and windows. Air conditioning, stereo top. Charcoal Gray with vinyl top and interior.

1965 PONTIAC \$1160

Lamans convertible. Automatic, V-8. Power steering. Bronze with black top.

1967 MERCURY \$2495

Cougar X-7 two-door hardtop. Automatic, V-8. Power brakes, air conditioning. Ivy green with vinyl top.

1967 THUNDERBIRD \$2695

Power brakes and steering. Air conditioning, power windows. White with red interior. Very sharp.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$1895

Red convertible, with black top. Radio, low mileage, and owner. Mint condition.

1968 OPEL \$1295

Station wagon. Standard transmission. Radio. Low mileage, one owner.

1967 MERCURY \$1580

Montclair two-door hardtop, V-8. Automatic, power brakes and steering. Blue with vinyl top.

1966 SIMCA \$660

Two-door. Fine station car.

1965 FALCON \$1170

Four-door six-cylinder station wagon. Automatic transmission. White with blue top.

1967 FORD \$1530

Airplane four-door, V-8. Automatic, power steering. Beige.

1966 LINCOLN \$2380

Continental four-door automatic. Air conditioning. Power brakes, windows, steering and seats. A real luxury car.

1967 FORD \$1660

Custom four-door, automatic, V-8. Power steering, air conditioning, sunroof.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN \$740

Light green, two-door.

1968 MUSTANG \$2295

+2, automatic, V-8. Power windows, yellow, black interior. One owner.

1967 LINCOLN \$3195

Continental four-door. Air conditioning. Power windows and seats.

1967 FALCON \$1495

Four-door, six cylinder, standard transmission. One owner, low mileage. Cream puff.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEED A PRIVATE DETECTIVE? Call "The Hunter" 264-4700

SWEDISH MASSAGE - Your residence appointment only. Mark Hoffman Professional Masseuse. 741-0292.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Eatontown Hwy. 36 542-1000.

\$2900 AND YOU DRIVE home a beautiful 1967 GTO. Equipped with a deluxe interior, four-speed transmission, five wide oval tires. Very low mileage. Call 787-0914 after 5 p.m.

1967 CADILLAC

COUPE DE VILLE

Convertible. Powder blue with white top; interior. All power. One owner. \$3400. After 6, 741-0977.

THE FINEST SELECTION - Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air-conditioned new cars in stock. BOB WHITE BUICK-OPHEL. Shrewsbury, 741-6200.

AUTOS FOR SALE

STILL SOME 1969 VOLVOS

IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

YEAR-END

PRICES!

RED BANK AUTO IMPORTS

"Monmouth County's Import Leader"

Newman Springs Road Red Bank, N. J. 741-5886

Authorized Volvo Sales and Service

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 CAMARO - V-8, 3-speed stick. Can be seen at 24 Franklin Ave., Leonardo, or call 872-1558.

IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE - To get a better deal at Russell Oldsmobile Cadillac 100, Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. 741-0910.

1968 PLYMOUTH - Nine-passenger wagon. Air conditioned, fully equipped, clean. See at Richter's Garage, Elberton Station.

1965 COLONY PARK STATION WAGON

Fully equipped. In excellent condition. Check our low price.

RASSAS PONTIAC

305 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

1969 PONTIAC LE MANS - 350 cu. in. V-8. Four speed, power steering. AM-FM radio, plus extras. Low mileage. Owner moving to Europe. Call 741-7134 after 6 p.m.

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1962 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Four-door. Excellent condition. Also 1966 Chevrolet, good body and interior. Call 787-8074.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1400 - 1645 SEDANS & WAGONS

1968 FIREBIRD - 350. Low mileage. Asking \$3200. Call 747-2838 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET - Five-speed. White. Best offer over \$3,000. Call 842-9250 after 6:30.

1968 DATSUN

WASHINGTON AUTO SERVICE 370 Broad St. 294-1233 Keyport

1965 CHEVROLET - Convertible. \$1150. Call 747-3623

1965 BUICK 1967 Full power with air conditioning. One owner. 222-1234

1968 JAVELIN

Two-door hardtop. Red with white vinyl top. Priced to sell. Special \$1095.

RASSAS PONTIAC

305 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

Pat Keelen's Auto Sales

Hwy. 36 787-1113 Keansburg

1968 MG 1968 - Wire wheels, radial tires, heater, radio. Must sell. Call 741-9571.

1969 OLDSMOBILE - Four-door hardtop. Excellent running condition. \$200. Phone 565-9093

1969 J & H Motors Inc. Eatontown, N. J. 542-1111

1969 BORO RAMBLER

Jeep Sales and Service Prices start at \$2495. Plus freight 747-0040

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Beige. Radio, pushout rear window. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 787-9859 after 6 p.m. or Sat. or Sun.

1960 FORD - Station wagon. Asking \$250. Call 787-9214

1965 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

Blue with white top. In top condition. See it now at

RASSAS PONTIAC

305 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 - Coupe. Fully equipped. Air-conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 264-5873.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA - Convertible. Automatic transmission. Runs good, whitewall tires. 787-9473.

1961 VOLVO - Excellent condition. 1960 Chevrolet station wagon. 1959 Newlin Mini cooper. Call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 842-1825.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III - Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. No air. 218 h.p. Asking \$1700. Call 671-3263.

1965 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE - Nice shape, new top, V-8, automatic. Best offer. 779-0700

BEST BUICK OPEL BUYS Straub Motors 264-4000 Hwy. 35 Keyport

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Two-door hardtop, six-cylinder. Like new, in and out. Best offer. 222-7799.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN - Microbus. Nine-seater. Tan, white. AM-FM radio. 3,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$2500 or best offer. 741-0253.

1959 CHEVROLET - Four-door. Six-cylinder, automatic. Needs rings. \$55. 747-9807.

BUHLER & BITTNER PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET 3200 Hwy. 35, Hazlet. 264-0108

1962 SPITE - Tinker's delight. New top. Best offer. Call before 6:30. 842-0250 or 264-1211.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Beetle. 305,000 miles. Radio, heater. \$139. Call 405-0127 or 264-1211.

1964 DODGE STATION WAGON - Best offer over \$300. 1968 Ford Mustang. 9,000 miles. \$1100. 741-0253.

1968 CADILLAC - Sedan de Ville. Full power, air-conditioned. Private owner. Call 741-3438.

1967 CAMARO - Body like new. 29 p.m. in. Six-cylinder standard. 18 mpg. Must sell. Call 671-2007.

1967 FORD CORTEGA - Only 20,000 miles. Runs excellently. Needs front fender. \$850. Call 405-0480.

1967 CAMARO - Convertible, show room condition. \$1750. Call 747-4952.

1968 SUNBEAM IMP - Perfect condition, low mileage, new tires. Asking \$550. Call 741-6485.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 CORVETTE - Convertible. \$27 cu. in. 300 h.p. Automatic transmission. AM-FM radio. LeMans blue. Sacrifice. \$3385. Call John Clark. McCarthy Chevrolet

First Ave. 291-0101 Atlantic Highlands

AUSTIN AMERICA - Two-door, four-speed. \$1872. P.O.E. slightly higher with automatic. Also Sprinter, Midget, MG B roadster. A&G MOTORS, Aubury Park 775-3483.

1969 GTO - Getting married, must sell. V-8, power steering, 3-speed floor shift, under 10,000. Excellent condition. \$2755 firm. Call 946-4269 after 6 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN - Sedan. AM-FM. MG B roadster. Good condition. \$1100. Call 787-7058.

Kroll Motors Inc. Long Branch, N. J. 279 Broadway

CIRCLE CHEVROLET 325 Maple Ave. 741-5130

SCENIC CAR SALES Hwy. 36 872-0221 Highlands

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY - 100-4 Classic. Red convertible. In excellent condition. Call 747-9292

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 60 Main St. Matawan 566-6100

GEM OLDSMOBILE 110 Main St. 566-3600 Matawan

1968 FIREBIRD - 350. Low mileage. Asking \$3200. Call 747-2838 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET - Five-speed. White. Best offer over \$3,000. Call 842-9250 after 6:30.

1968 DATSUN

WASHINGTON AUTO SERVICE 370 Broad St. 294-1233 Keyport

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1965 BUICK 1967 Full power with air conditioning. One owner. 222-1234

1968 JAVELIN

Two-door hardtop. Red with white vinyl top. Priced to sell. Special \$1095.

RASSAS PONTIAC

305 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

Pat Keelen's Auto Sales

Hwy. 36 787-1113 Keansburg

1968 MG 1968 - Wire wheels, radial tires, heater, radio. Must sell. Call 741-9571.

1969 OLDSMOBILE - Four-door hardtop. Excellent running condition. \$200. Phone 565-9093

1969 J & H Motors Inc. Eatontown, N. J. 542-1111

1969 BORO RAMBLER

Jeep Sales and Service Prices start at \$2495. Plus freight 747-0040

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Beige. Radio, pushout rear window. Excellent condition. \$1895. Call 787-9859 after 6 p.m. or Sat. or Sun.

1960 FORD - Station wagon. Asking \$250. Call 787-9214

1965 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK

Blue with white top. In top condition. See it now at

RASSAS PONTIAC

305 Broad St. 741-5180 Red Bank

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 - Coupe. Fully equipped. Air-conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 264-5873.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA - Convertible. Automatic transmission. Runs good, whitewall tires. 787-9473.

1961 VOLVO - Excellent condition. 1960 Chevrolet station wagon. 1959 Newlin Mini cooper. Call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 842-1825.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III - Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. No air. 218 h.p. Asking \$1700. Call 671-3263.

1965 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE - Nice shape, new top, V-8, automatic. Best offer. 779-0700

BEST BUICK OPEL BUYS Straub Motors 264-4000 Hwy. 35 Keyport

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Two-door hardtop, six-cylinder. Like new, in and out. Best offer. 222-7799.

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BUHLER & BITTNER PLYMOUTH CHEVROLET 3200 Hwy. 35, Hazlet. 264-0108

1962 SPITE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ESSO STATIONS
FOR LEASE**

FOR LEASE

LOCATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN SAYREVILLE, CLIFFWOOD AND MADISON TOWNSHIP. IDEAL SPOTS TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! PAID TRAINING AND COUNSELLING WILL HELP YOU SUCCEED. IF YOU ENJOY BEING YOUR OWN BOSS, NAMING YOUR OWN HOURS, AND WORKING WITH PEOPLE, DON'T PASS UP THESE FINE OPPORTUNITIES. FOR MORE INFORMATION,

PLEASE CALL MR. WILLIAM S. ROBERTS AT 486-7000 (8 to 5 WEEKDAYS) OR 381-4106 (AFTER 6 P.M.)

TEXACO
JOIN THE NUMBER ONE TEAM

High-volume, ultra-modern two-bay service station. Located in the Red Bank - Shrewsbury area. This excellent business opportunity is now available. For further information, call Mr. John McCully at 249-4500. After 5

o'clock, call 566-7595.

HELP WANTED—Male-Female **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

OPENINGS FOR YOUTH -- 16 and 17
who are out of school. Clerical and
vocational training available through
the MCAAP Neighborhood Youth Corps

ESSO

WANT THE TIGERS SHARE?
Be your own boss and plan your future with ESSO.

We have several opportunities in attractive areas in central N. J. If you are the right business man, you are ready to make the investment and can take over a ESSO dealership NOW!

355 Rt. 25, Middletown (near Bonanza).	We will train and pay you while you learn. Called? Write in confidence to:
PROOFREADER - Experienced only. Lakewood. Call 363-7506. 9 to 5 p.m.	
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Female and male. Part-time morning or afternoon, positions available. Middletown positions preferred. Contact the Middletown Township Board of Education, 671-3850.	HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO. P. O. BOX 65 LINDEN, N. J. 07036
RAYMOND C. BERRY - Public Auditor	Attention of C. W. Roll or call 201-486-7000 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

HARBER SHOP FOR SALE - Inquire at 802 Florence Ave., Union Beach.

OPERATE YOUR OWN CARVEL - Owner selling out. On busy Middle town highway. Call 67-0362.

MEAT MARKET - With potential for young couple. Small business. 872-1406 after 5.

LOCAL RETAIL BUSINESS - We

appointment. Mr. Robert G. Havens, Secretary, Hazlet Township Board of Education, 264-5725 Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NURSES AIDES AND UNDERLINGS
All shifts. Attractive starting wages. Full fringe benefits. DO NOT PHONE. Apply in person weekdays 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, 8 Middletown Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS
FINANCIAL PROBLEMS? Avail-
yourself of cash equity in your home
as the result of present day increases
in Real Estate values. We will free
you of your financial burden and give
you present mortgage. THE KIRWAN CO.
Realtors, Middletown, 787-5500, W.
Kennsburg 787-6600, Hazlet 264-7272

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Excellent opportunity with "Live Wire" agency. Proven training program. Call for appointment, 741-0488.

MEN — WOMEN
Our firm needs 12 to start immediately. No experience. Earn \$15,000 to \$30,000 to start. 741-4015. PART TIME \$50 and up.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
CAREER FOR SALE — Potential business. Very reasonable. Call 81-2828.

MONMOUTH COUNTY — Only paid
Asq. store in town. D. L. L. 1000 Sq. 56100 building and license. Total price \$23,000. \$15,000 down. Owners must refire. Don't delay, call now. Bob Drazin, Broker, Eatontown, 54-2828.

Join the #1 new Jersey's fastest growing printing and floor covering chain. Immediate openings for:
SALESMEN SALESWOMEN
STOCK CASHIERS

Pool Ave. & Rt. 35 Hazlet, N. J.
M.A. 741-8207.

SHORT ORDER COOK — Italian foods only.
Call 872-1322.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — Apply in person. **WANNERS OF SWITZERLAND**, Middletown Shopping Center, Middletown.

PART-TIME NIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS — 16 to 20 hours a week. Call 872-1322.

JOIN THE COMPUTER WORLD

You're just weeks away from a big paying, action-packed career

- IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
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Pay. Apply in person KRAUSZER'S
 Food Stores, 80 First Ave., Atlantic
 Highlands.
PART OR FULL TIME — Five days,
 hours 8 to 2 or 8 to 4. Apply in
 person Joyce's Sub Shop, Lincoln
 (next to Post Office.)
HAIRDRESSER — Part time or full
 time. Good salary. East of Eden
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 60 English Plaza Red Bank, N. J.

CALL
747-4647
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FOR SALE
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CLEANING WOMAN — \$2 per hour
\$1.50 a week. Own transportation.
Call 264-8786.

NURSE, P-Experienced. Desires nursing
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CHILD CARE — Any age, anytime.
State approved certified Nursery
School for 3-5 year olds. 842-5213.

MATURE WOMAN — Wishes to
travel.

DIAMOND RING — 14K. 1.00 carat
diamond. Ring set in 14K gold. \$100.00.

AMPO ORGAN — With 123 wafers
combo, custom speakers, Jensen
cabs. Magnificent bass amplifier. Best
offer, 671-0122.

DIAMOND RING — 14K. 1.00 carat
diamond. Ring set in 14K gold. \$100.00.

bathys in her home for working
 mothers. Reference. 787-7491.
HOUSEWORK OR IRONING WANTED —
 For Friday or Saturday. Call
 741-0131 after 5 p.m.
BABYSITTING IN YOUR HOME —
 By mature woman. Call
 291-0558
SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

SENIOR SEKS WORK — From 1
p.m. to evening hours. Call
187-4378

ESTATE SUPERINTENDENT — Live
on. Full understanding of building
maintenance, ground work, lawns,
shrubs, gardens. Capable of taking
complete charge. Prefer local area.
Married, honest, sober. Available at
once. For interview please call 812-

FOR SALE

ATTENTION!
All old and new Firestone credit

**FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

GENERAL STORE — SNACK BAR —
four-room apartment. Beautiful highway location. \$99,000.00. Every-
thing. 2001 Hwy. 71, W. Belmar. 681-
4787 or 418-7392.

Customers' come to Firestone, Red Bank on Wed. Sept. 24 or Fri. Sept. 26 from 5 to 9 p.m. for any private sale **FOR YOU ONLY**. Free gifts and door prizes are available plus excellent savings on oil Philco and Firestone merchandise. Don't miss out, see you Wed. or Fri. Firestone. Red Bank. White and Maple Sts. 747-5700. (Bring this ad with you).

ED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR MANY NEEDS!

General Contractors BUILDER - Additions Alterations, Garages, Roofs and New Homes. 741-3365. Ralph A. Cole. Moving and Storage ANDERSON BROS	Painting and Decorating CARL B. JONES - Painting and wallpapering Fully insured. For free estimates, call 229-3838. ROBERT S. FARWELL Painting & Decorating For Free Estimates
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**ANDERSON DRUG
INC.**
**PACKING — MOVING
STORAGE**

1

Pearl and Bead Restringing

Expertly on braided nylon. \$1.50 a
strand. Sterling clasps from 75c.
REUSBILLES, 36 Broad St., Red
Bank.

Plumbing and Heating

AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES
Mechanic St. 741-0030 Red Bank

Odd Jobs
NIGHT HAULING—Collars, garage
cleaned, etc. by truck. Pres esti-
mated. 741-3140 after 5 p.m.

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remodeling.
CORRIGAN'S
127 Oakland St. Red Bank 747-2708

Roofing, Siding & Insulation
OILBORN CO. INC. Roofing, siding &
insulation installed and guaranteed
for 10 years. 775-0708 291-0540.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING

quick possession. Three-bedroom
half-acre attractive fenced
paneled in kitchen and
om. Asking only \$35,000.

STERLING THOMPSON
And Assoc., Realtor
W. River Rd.

747-0900

WHAT VALUE !!
spect this spacious five-bed-
der colonial now. Charming

com, elegant dining room, fireplace, cozy den, basement a garage. Excellent condition for transportation and pleasure. As listed, priced at \$34,000. E. A. ARMSTRONG, Realtor, 555 Prospect Avenue, Suite 100, Little Silver. 741-4500.

PLEASANT VALLEY — One-a-
with view over Raritan
custom-built ranch. Three large
rooms, 1½ baths, large living
with fireplace, two-car garage.
\$5,000.

D. STEINKE

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
\$31,800
Ideal for couple. Charming
overlooking acres of trees and
shrubs. Two bedrooms, two
large den. Call 842-1492.
SWEENEY AGENCY, REAL ESTATE
10000 Birch Ave.

ER BANK — Gracious home
residential street. Five be
o walks to St. James School
nable taxes. \$34,000.

THOMPSON AGENCY
Salesmen
5 Broad St.
1-0700

**TRANSFERRED, OR JUST
CROWING YOUR HOME? —**
Write for AppleBrook's monthly

Living magazine. Offers p
at, descriptions. *Absolute
NO obligation. APPLE
AGENCY, Realtors, 950 Hwy.
town. 671-2300.

NCROFT — One-story older
3x269 treed lot. Living roo
room, kitchen, bath. Two
rooms, baseboard hot-water
condition. Convenient to
ng. Asking \$22,900 or assum
brillage.

GEORGE MOLINARO, AGE
21, Worcester

WATONTOWN — Charming for
from home on lovely half-
best residential area. Close to
and shopping. \$28,000. Call 542

AUL R. STRYKER, Realtor.
and farm estates. State High
Mimdel. Phone 946-4144.

WATATAWAN BOROUGH — s

PLANTIC HIGHLANDS — L...
... Stained glass window...
... mahogany woodwork — ...
... and a settin' parlor, a ...
... chen with a "ple-cooler" (j'e...
... four bedrooms, big bath...
... le down, basement, gara...
... at, new roof. Course it ...
... lift but at this price, y...
... ord plastic surgery — \$16,0...
... INLAY, REAL, STAIN —

2-0100 **ESTATE AG**
Eves.
RONARDO — Eight rooms, enclosed porch, sun porch, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, pantry, bathroom, off kitchen, screens and combination, new roof. \$22,000.
-0352.

2-0101 **ESTATE AG**
Eves.
ATAWAN — Centrally located, three-bedroom ranch, wall carpeting, living room, bathroom, hall way. Enclosed back porch. \$29,000. Principals

HAIR HAVEN—Custom home completed. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths with fireplace, large foyer. Financing, \$30,000 mortgage available. Call 741-0518.

RONARDO — Florence Ave. 1/2 mile from airport. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Brand new carpeting, tile floor with water view. Living room opening to delightful sun deck. Dining room plus three bedroom terrace, utility room. Not too far from the beach. \$95,500.

A. GEHLHAUS, Realtor
 36 and Concord Ave., L
 Dial 291-0488 anytime.

ED BANK — West Side.
 Three bedrooms, living
 dining room. Priced
 \$9,000. Low, low down pay
 KIRWAN CO., Realtors
 842-4356

BRAND NEW
 Priced to close out a
 opposite 7th Ave. Call 229-
 5544

DEAWAY RIGHT IN TOWN —
 with magnificent trees.
 3 room home with two bath
 covers, two car garage, \$28,500.
D LINDEMAN, Broker,
 Ph. 542-1103.

BHRT-ROOM HOUSE — 1 1/2
 excellent Middletown location.
 fully rented. Investment or la-
 vacancy. Principals only. 291-1

RT-AU-PECK RANCH —
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened

ER-SIZED MIDDLETOWN
d -- Four large bedrooms
d living room. Over one ha
Full basement with game
end street. \$28,900. THE
N CO., Realtors. 787-6600.

di. Greenhouse. Swimming
 0.000. ELLEN S. HAZE
 ator, 13 W. River Rd., R
 000.

IVACY AND CHARM, and
 nts to boat. Three-bedroom
 Little Silver's best area.
 m, fireplace, dining room,
 stone screened porch, level
 s, attached garage. \$
 LKLER & WALKER, RO
 y 35, Shrewsbury, 741-521
 r Service.

NE-YEAR OLD MIDDLE
INCH — In excellent con-
 dition in yard with 12' pos-
 sible 5% VA mortgage.
 Payment \$144 a month. Full
 \$1000. **THE KIRWAN CO., RE-**
6600.

LITTLE SILVER — Split level
 4 rms. old. Three bedrooms,
 rm., cat-in kitchen, family
 baths. Basement. Call own-
 er, 741-5944.

IR HAVEN COLONIAL —

rooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 bathrooms, tile-to-wall carpeting. Ready to move in. Just redecorated throughout breezeway. Double & triple 150' lot. Best construction. Everything. \$33,000. Call the agent at 9270 or 741-4476.

HOUSES FOR SALE
OR REAL SERVICE
N REAL ESTATE
Consult a
member of
Bank Area

"That loan company in The Register want ads always feel like splurging!"

THIS IS. A VERY RARE YODELING PARROT

WHY, THAT'S AMAZING

HOW DO YOU GET HIM TO YODEL?

JUST PUT A LITTLE TABASCO SAUCE ON HIS CRACKER

G.H. YOUNG

THE MANAGER
MAGNET

PANEL 1:
JEAN: "I GET THE FEELING HIS WASN'T EXACTLY A HAPPY REUNION, DEAR!"
DICK: "DICK HAS DROPPED OUT OF COLLEGE, JEAN!...TO 'FIND HIMSELF' AS HE PUTS IT!"

PANEL 2:
DICK: "WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIS GENERATION? I HOPPED BELLS TO GET MY FOOT ON THIS LADDER!"

PANEL 3:
DICK: "ALL I'M ASKING HIM TO DO IS TAKE THE COUNTRY'S BEST COURSE IN HOTEL MANAGEMENT ...AND HIS PICK OF GOOD JOBS WHEN HE GETS OUT!"

PANEL 4:
JEAN: "HIS GENERATION IS MY GENERATION, TOO, GORDON!...AND I HAPPEN TO THINK, FOR THE MOST PART, THAT THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH IT!"
DICK: "WILL YOU SIGN THESE?"

BINGO

OW DID YER GET ON, PET - ANY LUCK?

YEAH, ALL BAD. I 'AVEN'T EVEN GOT ME BUS FARE 'OME

PUT THE KETTLE ON!

BUS STOP

© 1998, Daily Mirror, London
 Text & Panel Art by Dave Coverly

9-25

THEY HAVE FOUND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

WHERE?

THE THIRD BUILDING ON THE LEFT, IN THE NEXT BLOCK.

BUT, THAT'S THE LOCAL TAVERN!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, ... PONCE DE LEÓN JUST CLAIMED A BEER JOINT FOR SPAIN.

Spikman 9-25

Feld Enterprises, Inc. 1980

HOWDY,
OWEEZY--
I THOUGHT
I'D COME
OVER AN--

SHHH!!
TIPPY TOE
IN TH' HOUSE,
ELVINEY

9-25

FRED
LUSWELL

SOME NUT--
JOGGING--

LOOKS 'FAMILIAR,

UNCLE WALKER!

GRAB HIM!

CRAZY KID-- CAR'S
MOVING! WANT TO
GET KILLED? WHO
DID HE SAY--
MR.--WALKER*?!

*FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. © 1998 World Health Resources

TALK
PARRY
9/25

YES; MA'AM, NEEDIN' HELP?

WELL...YES, I DO HAVE A PROBLEM!

DR. NUBBIN PSYCHIATRIST

ALL RIGHTIE! YOU JUST TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!

Dennis the Menace 9-25

I BELIEVE YOU'RE GOING ABOUT THIS WRONG, DOCTOR!!

DR. NUBBIN PSYCHIATRIST

I LIKE TO SIT IN CORNERS. IT MAKES ME FEEL SAFE.

NOBODY CAN GET YOU WHEN YOU'RE IN A CORNER...

YES, SIR...

I'M SAFE, SECURE AND BORED.

DAVE COVERLY
9-25

your fun
page

I caught a frog
and built him a
nice house BUT
he DIED. Do you
think That is
FAIR?

Hawple

9-25

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19.
You have to live with yourself as well as others to be sure your conscience is clear.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Your teachers are turning over a brand new page in their career life at this time.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Someone you trust may be a little over the top so tread a little cautiously.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Ask for time to think things over if someone is trying to force you to do something.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Although usually fluent, you may be tongue-tied when you meet an important person.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
You will be offered glasses for that pessimistic outlook which you've been looking.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Discretion necessary. You can't be firm in a polite, but not overly-firm manner.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
You will find out what you wish as others do have your best interests at heart.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Show no malice even though you may have a more simple reason to feel this way.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
This day is made to order for the freethinking, reasonable associations and places.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Good day for shopping for things that you will please yourself, not others.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Relatives take up time you can't afford to spend right now. It will be hard to hide your resentment.

A black and white cartoon illustration. A man with dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark tie, is being pulled back by a small boy. The boy is wearing a striped shirt and is holding a large, round object, possibly a ball or a piece of furniture. The man is stepping on a rug, and the boy is holding a large, round object. The signature 'K. Williams 9-25' is in the bottom right corner.

THIS PHOTO IS FULL OF LAUGHS.

A REAL HUMORIST?

THE S.S. GAMES

YEP HE SAYS THAT A JUDGE SHOULD NOT BE YOUNG... THAT HE SHOULD KNOW EVIL, NOT FROM HIMSELF, BUT FROM OBSERVATION OF FIT IN OTHERS...

1 Big party: sl.	41 Under-
5 Mains	handed
10 Man, e.g.	42 Food fish
14 Wine	44 Gently
pitcher	45 Sugar —
15 Growing out	46 Drink
16 Gaseous	flavoring
element	47 Send back
17 — Smith	50 Oil men
18 Steve —	54 Bad
19 Worth his —	55 Thoughts
20 Of the	57 Dies —
heavens	58 Little —
22 Tell	59 Audacity: sl.
24 Olla podrida	60 Pork part
25 Wharf	61 Alone
26 Medicinal	62 Gambled
cloths	63 Pull
29 Blames	DOWN
33 Lanes	1 Ruth and —
34 "Of — and	2 — Ray
Men"	3 Kind of nail
35 Sweet: pref.	4 Of East or
36 French play	West
part	5 Times of
37 All	no war
38 Moslem	6 Mother or
official	father —
39 Row	7 Cloud
40 Nothing: Fr.	8 Summer: Fr.

On Jan. 1 of the year 2000 a new era will begin for all bridge players. If you bid when you should speak up and pass when you should keep quiet, you will come to no harm. Until that happy day dawns, however, you may expect to get punished now and then even though you've done all the right things.

West opened the king of hearts, continued with the ace and then led a third heart to make South ruff.

South drew a round of trumps with the ace, took the top clubs and ruffed a club. He returned with the king of spades to ruff his last club in the dummy and then ruffed dummy's last heart.

All Diamonds
By this time all hands were reduced to two cards, and each player had two diamonds. When West led the six of diamonds, South had to guess whether to play the queen or the low diamond from dummy.

NORTH
 ♠ 10954
 ♥ 10843
 ♦ Q75
 ♣ A6

WEST
 ♠ Q73
 ♥ AK5
 ♦ J64
 ♣ Q1054

EAST
 ♠ 8
 ♥ J972
 ♦ K9832
 ♣ 872

SOUTH
 ♠ AKJ62
 ♥ Q6
 ♦ A10
 ♣ KJ93

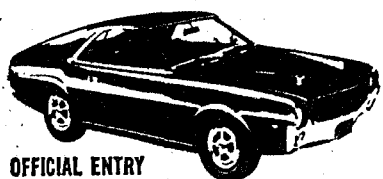
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
1 Pass			

st's king was trapped
th scored the game a
ber, all because W
ssed to begin with when
s perfectly proper for h
pass.

partner opens with one spade, and the next play is the queen of spades. You hold: S—8 H—7 2 D—K 9 8 3 2 C—8. What do you say?

answer: Pass. You would have to have two hearts if you opened with one heart. Because then your singleton would be an asset. Liability when partner opens with one spade.

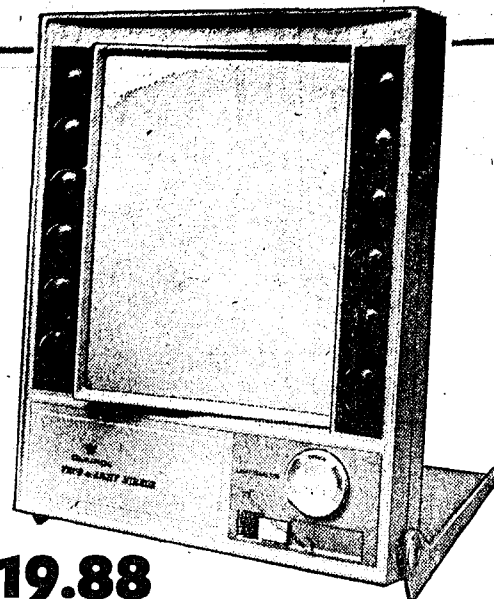
encephalitis epidemic
ador recently infect
re than 40,000 people, cau
400 fatalities. A mer
sion of United States /
ce planes checked t
ping sickness outbreak
ying insecticide on 25
acres of coastal lands.

SPECIAL
GOLDEN
VALUE**WIN**ONE OF FOUR NEW AMX
2-DOOR SPORTS COUPES

OFFICIAL ENTRY

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____**BECKER HARDWARE**
197 Shrewsbury Ave.
RED BANK, N. J.

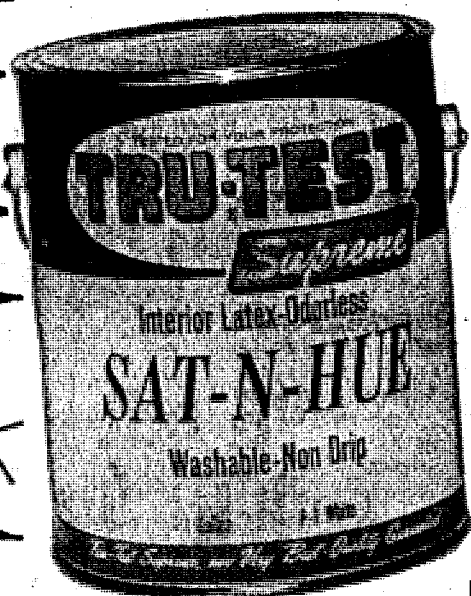
This coupon void after Oct. 25, 1969

**Fall**
GOLDEN VALUE DAYS
Sale**19.88****CLAÏROL "TRUE-TO-LIGHT" MIRROR**

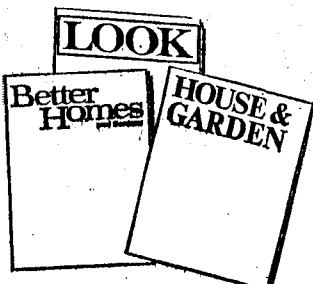
Switch mirror to office, day, or evening light for perfect make-up everytime. Mirror swivels from regular to super magnifying. Focused, diffused light for shadowless, glare-free illumination. Cool light for comfortable make-up application.

LOOK!**TRU-TEST**
Supreme**SAT-N-HUE****Interior Latex**

So lasting and luxurious it was selected for House & Gardens 1969 House of Ideas..



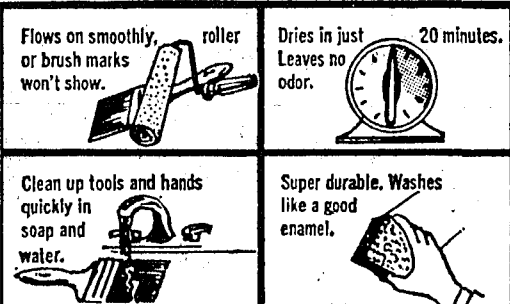
as advertised in...

**5.44**
GAL.

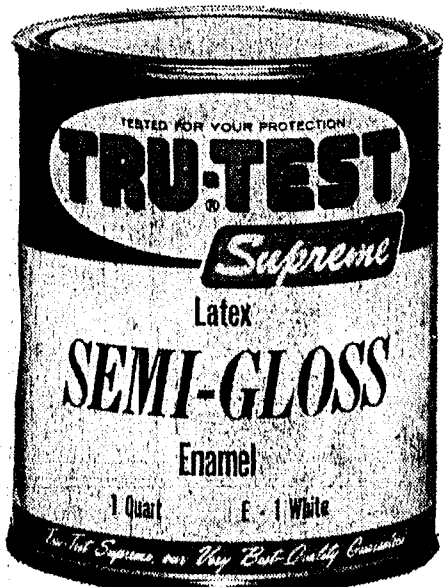
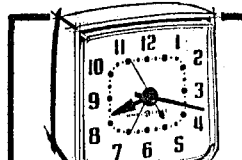
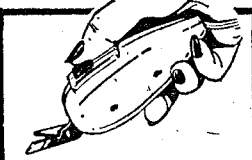
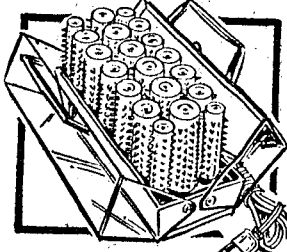
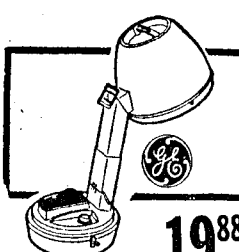
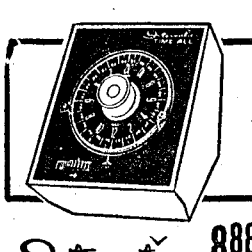
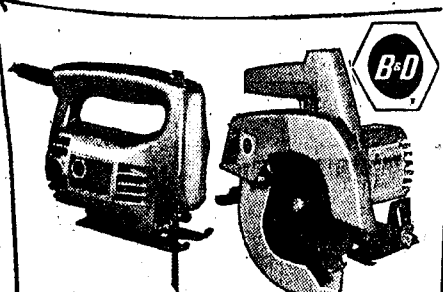
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READY MIX COLORS

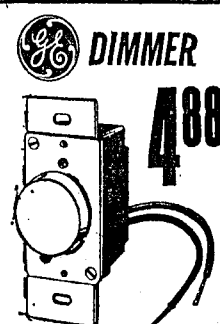
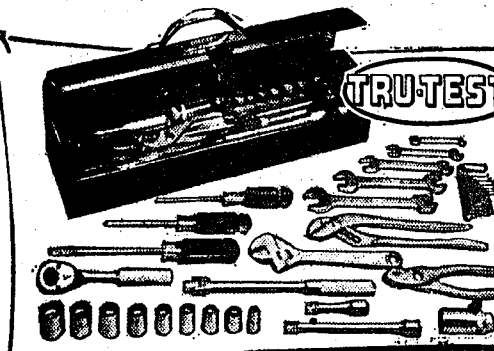
- 1 COAT COVERAGE
- WASHABLE — EASY TO CLEAN
- SPOT-RESISTANT
- COLORFAST COLORS STAY TRUE
- NO ODORS OR FUMES

**Latex Semi-Gloss**
Enamel-look washable finish

This Latex Semi - Gloss Enamel dries quickly to a rich satin sheen which provides a good washable surface two weeks after application. Spreads easily with nylon bristle brush or dynel roller. It has excellent hiding properties and covers 400 to 450 square feet per gallon.

**Only****2.80** QT. **8.39** GAL.**7.99**
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ALARM CLOCK
Pert miniature styling plus dependability. Easy-to-read dial. 3 1/4" high.(07)/7223**4.99**
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CLAÏROL HAIRSETTER
Set your favorite hairstyle in 3 to 10 minutes! 20 rollers in 3 sizes heat at once. For lasting set. Case.**19.88**
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Conditioned, filtered air flow. Professionally styled hood raises, lowers.(09)/HD54**8.88**
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Turns all your appliances on and off automatically, never forgets. 875 W.**A 14.99 B 24.88**(A) JIG SAW makes straight, curved & scroll cuts in wood, metal and plastics.(01) 2-Speed Jig Saw. Greater versatility. 22.95
(B) 7 1/4" UTILITY SAW. Make bevel & depth adjustments quickly, easily. Rip fence for fast cuts without pencilled line. 1 HP.(02) Deluxe Utility Saw. 1 1/4 H.P. 34.95**LAWN SEED**
BECKER'S SPECIAL
MIXTURE #1

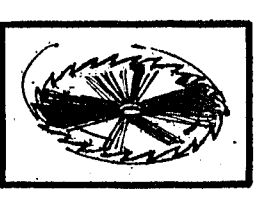
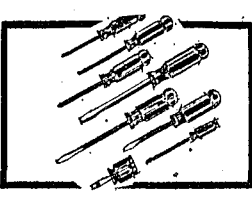
Our all-time favorite. Grows a thick luxurious lawn with a minimum of care. Noted for its outstanding purity and high germination. Contains only Kentucky Bluegrass and Red Fescues. An excellent value.

1.10
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DIMMER
Dimmer wall switch features full range brightness control. Changes light level smoothly from Off to Full Brightness. Fits any standard switch plate. Installs easily in just minutes. (03)**TRU-TEST Socket Set 38-Pc.**
Only 24.88

Set handles hundreds of jobs around the home. Pieces sold separately total \$37.03!(05) 78-PC. 1/4"-3/4" & 1/2" Drive SET has 1001 uses! Regular open stock prices total \$62.56!\$39.99

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FIRE EXTINGUISHER
with DECORATOR COVER

An extinguisher that's decorative. For home or office. Coast Guard app. Effective on oil, gas, paint, motors, etc. 2 3/4 lbs. (01)

**4.88**
PROPANE TORCH KIT
Fuel cylinder and forged brass valve assembly. Burns hot for a variety of jobs.(16) Cylinder. Standard. 99¢**2 for 3.99**
SAW BLADES
Get chisel tooth combination blade & plywood blade. 6" or 7 1/2" sizes.(10)**2.99**
SCREWDRIVER SET
The right screwdriver for every job. Precision-ground tips. Storage pouch.(09)**24.88** **Arvin 14.88****Perimeter Heater**
2-heat fan-forced heater produces immediate warmth. Automatic temperature thermostat. 1320 & 1650W. (11)**HEATER/COOLER**
Runs hot or cold. Furnishes 1,000W of instant fan-forced heat. Automatic thermostat.(12)*"Helping People With Lawn Problems for Over 68 Years"***BECKER**
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