Sunny and Cool

Sunny and quite cool today. Clear, cold tonight. Partly cloudy, milder tomorrow.

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State Takes Over Prosecutor's Office



over of the Monmouth County prosecutor's office by the state attorney general is no reflection on Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper, Gov. Richard J. Hughes said last night.

Mr. Keuper probably will continue to conduct the rou-tine business of his office, said Gov. Hughes.

The governor said he had ordered Attorney General Arthur J. Sills to take over the prosecutor's office because of the suicide yesterday of Monmouth County Chief of Detectives John M. Gawler.

Mr. Gawler, 57, was found dead in the garage of his home in Atlantic Highlands yesterday morning.
'A veteran cop who was a

former state trooper, Mr. Gawler had been subpoenaed Wednesday to testify before the State Investigations Commission as part of a continu-ing probe of organized crime in Monmouth County.

His death came three days



Gov. Richard J. Hughes

after the SIC subpoenaed records from his office.

"The circumstances of his death and the causes of the subpoena which might have had to do with his suicide investigated should promptly," said the governor, with his judgment.



Vincent P. Keuper

interviewed after a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Middletown last night.

Gov. Hughes said Mr. Keuper and Superior Court Judge Elvin R. Simmill, the assignment judge, had concurred



Arthur J. Silis

The governor said that when Mr. Sills meets today with Mr. Keuper and Judge Simmill, "there probably will be an arrangement under which Mr. Keuper will continue the investigation of criminal cases, the ordinary cases and the routine business of the prosecutor's office.

"I think it would be quite unjust if this was misconstrued as a reflection on Prosecutor Keuper.

To Attend

Also scheduled to attend this morning's meeting were Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, and Edward Stier, deputy attorney gener-al assigned to the statewide Grand Jury.

Gov. Hughes said he had notified SIC Chairman Wil-liam F. Hyland "who indicat-ed that SIC would cooperate in every way.'

Gov. Hughes said state law provides that authority for the state to take over temporary management of the prosecutor's office to carry on a par-ticular investigation could come from any one of four sources: the county assignment judge, the prosecutor, the Board of Freeholders or

He said he had ordered the same thing in Mercer County when it was necessary for the statewide Grand Jury to be handled through that office. Other Matters

Gov. Hughes said the attorney general's office will han-"anything to do with Mr. Gawler's suicidal death or any matters involved in the subpoena which might have been a precipitating cause of his

death.' Asked if this means the attorney general will take over whatever SIC is investigating, the governor said that "will be up to the attorney general. I have no doubt that the attorney general and the SIC will work together as they

liave in the past.
"The attorney general is serving on an emergency basis to investigate the strange combination of events . . . as far as I know, this has never happened in New Jersey before, that a chief law enforcement officer, being subpoen-(See State, Pg. 2, Col. 3)

State Physician Rules Gawler Death Suicide

FREEHOLD — The asphyxiation death of Monmouth County Chief of Detectives John M. Gawler yesterday was ruled suicide by the state medical examiner, several hours after the county examiner

termed it "accidental." The state medical examiner, Dr. Edward Albano, concluded after an autopsy that oxide poison; suicidal." Mr. Gawler, 57, had been

subpoenaed Wednesday to appear before the State Investigations Commission next Friday. The SIC had subpoenaed records from his office Monday in its continuing probe of organized crime in Monmouth County.

after an autopsy that came from "asphyxby auto exhaust, in Gilman said Chief Gawler

car gărage at his home, 30 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands. He leaves his widow, five children and one grand-

State Police said the death is still under investigation and foul play possibility has not been completely ruled

Capt, Mario Paterra, assistant investigations officer for

"Chief Gawler went to bed at 10 p.m. He couldn't sleep, and at 2 a.m. he got up to watch television. He put on slippers and pants, according

"At 7:30, when she got up, eight-year-old ready school when she noticed the county car was still there.

rage and she noticed her car there . . . she noticed his was missing, went into the garage and found the body, at approximately 8 a.m. The police were called at 8:10 .

Engine Warm

"The two engines were warm when the police arrived. The keys were in the ignition, and one vehicle apparently had run out of gas. The garage doors were

"We can't say if the keys were turned on. The wife did remove the keys to her own car . . . she was in shock." Capt. Paterra said the chief's body — dressed in slippers, pants, and a polo shirt and a suede outer jacket - was in a sitting position with his back against one car and his knees against the other. He said Mr. Gawler "could have fallen into that

"slightly open."
(See Gawler, Pg. 2, Col. 4)

Obituarles ...

Sylvia Porter

ing the investigation into Chief Gawler's death, listed this sequence of events:

to his wife, she noticed the TV was still on. She was getting their

"She looked inside the ga-

Brooke Seeks Cahill Win

ASBURY PARK — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., yesterday called for the election of gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill as well as "renewed confidence" in Presi-

were Mrs. Cahill, left and Mrs. Ann Flynn, Deal, federation president.

Accord on Troop Withdrawal Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) -Asian diplomatic sources say there are strong indications a private understanding has been reached between President Nixon and South Viet-

withdrawing American troops from Vietnam.

SENATORS' SUPPORT — Gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill, second from left, yesterday was endorsed

by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., second from right, who was main speaker at rally of New Jersey Federation

of Republican Women in Asbury Park. He was introduced by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-NJ, right. Joining the men

These sources say Thieu has given assurances his troops will do their best to replace the bulk of the 500,000man American force by the end of 1970 — with two major sets of circumstances influencing the pace of the program to switching the battle burden to the South Vietnamese.

According to this schedule: —If the enemy maintains the present combat lull and if the Vietnamese forces get quicker training, it may be possible for the United States to withdraw men at the rate of 20,000 a month.

—If the enemy steps up attacks or if there is a slow-down in the training of Vietnamese forces, the withdrawal pace would be slowed.

Clocks Go Back 1 Hour Sunday

The cold weather season will "officially" be ushered in Sunday morning when Day-light Savings Time officially

ends at 2 a.m. Clocks should be turned back one hour at 2 a.m., making it 1 a.m. Eastern Standayd Time.

that Bill Cahill had integrity and intestinal fortitude, com-

(Register Staff Photo)

passion and heart." The senator spoke before an audience of more than 500 at a rally of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women in Convention Hall here. He was accompanield by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., whom he called "one of my closest friends in the Senate.'

Commence of the commence of th (More Photos on Page 17)

"A Republican politician is expected to endorse a Republican candidate," he said, "but if you knew anything about me, you'd know I'm a man who believes what he says. If I don't believe in a Republican, I stay in Washington and do my job.'

Sen. Brooke praised President Nixon's war policy and domestic decisions, at the same time stressing his agreement with the recent Vietnam moratorium.

"The moratorium did express the desire of the people," he said, adding, "... think of it as you will."
"We may differ on policies," said Sen. Brooke, "but no one can dispute that, when Mr. Nixon took office, the war

was being escalated, troops were being increased, violence

"Today," he continued the troops and violence are decreasing and the President has said he will 'de-Americanize' the war.'

Senator Brooke won the most applause yesterday with his remarks about the administration's proposed welfare

program.
"I believe," he said, "that some people cannot take care of themselves — like the aged and infirm. But I also believe in a welfare program where it is more profitable to work then not to work.

"You don't help a man with a hand-out," he said, "for he loses his self respect. But, if you give a man skills, train his hands and mind, then he will be self-supporting. And when he has respect for himself, he will have respect for

"No man I know, black or white, wants to grow up in poverty," he continued, "and I applaud President Nixon's incentive program."

The New England lawmaker noted that people across the country look to New Jersey as a "political weathervane." "The Democrats made the idle promises," he said. "Republicans did not create the decay and rot of our urban centers or eause inflation or enter a war...

CASTS HIS LOT

"I have not agreed with everything President Nixon has done, but I still want to cast my lot with a party that will bring peace on earth, and a sound economy, that will help the cities and bring people together, both black and white." (See Brooke, Pg. 2, Col. 3)



dinner for Democratic state Assembly candidates Gordon N. Litwin and Richard L. Bonello in the Navesink Country Club last night. Greeting the governor are, from the left, Mr. Litwin, who is mayor of Little Silver; Mrs. Litwin; Mrs. Bonello and Mr. Bonello, who is a Long Branch attorney. (Register Staff Photo)

Hughes Assails Nixon And GOP Legislature

By DORIS KULMAN MIDDLETOWN — Gov.

Richard J. Hughes socked it to the GOP last night, slamming the Nixon administration and comparing the state's Republican-controlled legislature with the old Huey Long machine in Louisiana.

In a speech that hit hard all the way, the governor urged election of Democratic state Assembly candidates Gordon N. Litwin and Richard L. Bonello noting that, among other things, they have pledged to work for reform

Bahr's Restaurant Special Fri., Sat., Sun. Two 1 lb. lobsters with all the trimmings, \$5.90. Highlands. (Adv.)

15,000 "Mum" Hockhockson Farm. Rt. 537 between Colts Neck and Tinton Shop, 70 Monmouth St., Red Falls. (Adv.)

legislature needs reforming more than any legislature I can recall since the days of Huey Long in Louisiana.'

Addressing approximately 100 persons attending a Bonello-Litwin fund-raising dinner in the Navesink Country Club, the governor also called for election of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert B. Meyner, declaring that tho Republican candidate, William T. Cahili "will be a 'yes man' for the Nixon ad-

ministration." Early in his speech, Gov. Hughes pointed out that there were Republicans among those who paid \$100-a-plate to A Buck Buys A Bag Full Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat., at Thrift

Bank.

aid the Bonello-Litwin cam-

"I know I'm not talking just to Democrats here," the governor said, "and I'm not opposed to Republicans as Republicans. I wouldn't be governor if it weren't for Republican votes. The problem is with the current Republican leadership. . .

Modern electronics brought Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J. to last night's dinner.

Congressman H o w a r d, forced by a foot injury to remain in Washington, videotaped a speech in which he declared that GOP Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, a Bonello-Litwin opponent, mas-(See Hughes, Pg. 2, Col. 1)

Anniversary Sale Shehadi Rugs, Rt. 35, Shrews-(Adv.) bury, and Sea Girt. (Adv.)

He said the right-hand door of Mrs. Gawler's car was nam President Nguyen Van Thieu on a timetable for Tananonninganisakaninenginenginenginikaningkanonningkentaningkenginangkanongkenggenginenginenginengkenginen The Inside Story Quotes from Virginia Maddox of GeorgiaPage 12 Roster of brides-elect Military wife speaks of drug dangers State mat tourney at PrincetonPage 20 Knicks fall for first time ... Shore football hits mid-season Allen-Scott .

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Pledge on Permit Hit Gawler Death Ruled A Suicide (Continued) No notes had been found after a thorough check, he said, and there was no evidence Mr. Gawler had been grade or where the grade of the grade or where the grade of the grade or where the grade of the grade or where t In Matawan Township

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP -Mayor Hans H. Froehlich was asked today by the four Democratic candidates for session that he need not wor-

Jerome R. Kaye, Marilyn Lewis Petrillo referred to the Oct. 1 board meeting, when Lou Manfra Enterprizes Inc., of Newark forwarded a plan for a garden apartment complex on Central Ave., overlooking the Garden State

Mayor Froehlich at that time asked if any consideraing the proposal into a senior citizens complex. Mr. Manfra explained twin towers of 12 to 15 stories might be feasible.

"When the applicant's attorney (Lawrence Hecker) noted that a variance would be required, Mayor Froehassured him publicly that there would be no prob-Iem," former councilman Zambor stated. What Discussions?

"The people of Matawan Township are entitled to have the mayor disclose whatever backroom discussions he may have had with the Township Council and Zoning Board of Adjustment about the matter unless the mayor is simply relying on the Republican majorities on the board of adjustment and the council to

knowledged the national im-

plications of the New Jersey

has to change course, and

nothing will force it to do that

except the strong voice of the

people from the state houses of this country," he said. The governor blasted Pres-

ident Nixon for not getting

this month is closing 20 medi-

cal research centers to save

pointed out, while spending

many times that amount to

build a supersonic plane that will cut an hour from the New York-London flight time.

"He's building up our nu-clear arms. . . when we have

enough nuclear weapons to

kill every man, woman and

child in the world five times

over. . . we need to move more

quickly to peace instead of the

nonsense of ABM's which

aren't going to save us. . .'

Mr. Bonello, a Long Branch attorney, and Mr. Litwin,

portation Commissioner Da-

vid Goldberg "when they have

a 3-1 majority, they approve the state budget, a Republi-

can from this county is chair-

man of the Senate transpor-

tation committee and Mr. Az-

zolina is on the Assembly's

Mayor Litwin said that he

and Mr. Bonello have sought

to debate the election issues publicly "because we believe

in putting ourselves before the people, and we debated

twice, but two minutes after

the second debate the other

side said 'no more debates.'

They don't want to put them-selves before the public. . ."

RUMSON - The local fire

company was called out at 6:05 last night to fight a blaze in the marshes off Bar-

According to police, the fire

company was on the scene

unknown though an unidenti-

fied fireman speculated that

Marsh Blaze

Extinguished

transportation committee."

Bonello said.

The Nixon administration

million," Gov. Hughes

his priorities straight.

"The Nixon administration

do his bidding," Mr. Zambor continued.

The four Democrats explained that a variance may be granted only by duly constituted majorities of the Zoning Board and Township Council after full and open public hearing at which interested citizens may present their views.

"But here we have the spectacle of the mayor casually doing away with these requirements of the law and substituting his personal fiat," the four council candidates stated.

"This high-handed, oneman Republican rule can only be brought to an end by the voters of Matawan Township returning a Democrat administration to office," the Demo-

dence Mr. Gawler had been

Foul Play Not Out In response to a reporter's question, Capt. Paterra said foul play had not been completely ruled out, but he indicated that it never is ruled out while an investigation is going on.

depressed.

Dr. Gilman expressed his opinion at a late morning press conference, saying he had found the death to be accidental "by history and by examination." By history he meant events surrounding the case, he said.

Dr. Gilman said he had seen the body lying between the two cars on the floor near the door, with bruises on the knees, the left hand, the left leg and the nose "where he fell there. I think he died soon after he fell, trying to get out of the garage when

stayed in the garage or where he was going." Die Quickly

He said a person could be overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in one to three minutes and could die from them in three to five minutes.

Sadness and disbelief pervaded the Monmouth County Court House yesterday.

Monmouth County Prosecu-

tor Vincent P. Keuper, who appointed Mr. Gawler chief in 1957, said he learned of his death at 8:55 a.m. yesterday from Assistant Prosecutor John W. Applegate.
"I was shocked," said Mr.

dedicated law enforcement officer. I've always considered him 100 per cent cop."
Mr. Keuper said Mr. Gaw-

"I found Mr. Gawler to be

Keuper.

ler had been "a close personal friend for a number of

Ex-Mayor

The detective captain is a former mayor of Freehold

Township who became a coun-

ty detective in 1957 after serv-

ing as a Motor Vehicle Divi-

Detective Manning, a polygraph expert, was appointed a county detective by Mr. Keuper in April, 1964, after

serving as an acting county

detective for two years. He

was a state trooper for 10

Meanwhile, the investiga-

tion into Mr. Gawler's death,

led by Capt. Mario Paterra,

assistant investigations offi-

cer of the State Police, and

Mr. Keuper said yesterday

he had no knowledge of per-

sonal subpoenas being served

Monday, when SIC investiga-

tors questioned personnel of

the prosecutor's office, reviewed office records and

The SIC probe here began

the SIC probe continue.

years before that.

on anyone else.

sion inspector for 20 years.

"John Gawler was also a student of the law. He read recent court decisions and discussed them with the prosecutors so he would understand the legal aspects . . . He was unusual in that respect."

Mr. Keuper sald Chief Gawler had called him at 3 p.m. Wednesday at his office to tell him about the subроепа.

"I said I would discuss it with him this morning. "He did not appear to be upset. We discussed other office matters," Mr. Keuper

County Detective Capt. Albert V. McCormick, who will be acting chief, unofficially, until Mr. Keuper makes a decision and a Civil Service examination is held, said: "The entire staff of the prosecutor's office is in shock, and we all extend heartfelt sympathies to his family.

Citizens of the Red Bank area

last night called for a special

public meeting with the board

of directors of the Red Bank

Community Center to work

out a proposed transfer of

funds that would make the

center's financial operation

Aaron Knight, director of the center on W. Bergen Place, told the Concerned Cit-

izens that "it was understood

that, after the center became

tax-exempt and got under way,

it would receive its own funds

and do its own fund raising."

Sewer Unit

Tentatively

MIDDLETOWN - The

Sewerage Authority has ten-

tatively awarded construction

contracts for the first seven

sections of its collector sys-

tem, all lying within the

The awards, subject to fi-

Pollution Control

nal approval by the Federal

Agency and the state Depart-

ment of Health, were made

to low bidders whose propos-

als were received Sept. 16 and

Oct. 7. Bids on additional sec-

tions of the collector system

are to be received at a spe-

cial meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29. Bids for the authority's

treatment plant, to be erected

on a 30-acre tract in Belford.

Edward Schumann, author-

lty chairman, has said the

last of the system contracts

will be awarded in late De-

has predicted construction will start in February.

Awards were made for Con-

tract A, Ernest Renda Con-

will be received Dec. 2.

Bayshore.

OK's Bids

autonomous.

Mr. McCormick, the ranking officer, was sworn in as a captain the same day Mr. Gawler was sworn in as

Speculation was raised about whether the incident Helen P. Hermance, chief clerk in the prosecutor's ofwould have any effect on the fice, for 10 years, said: "Evstate and county elections. eryone loved him. He was the but political leaders refused greatest guy going, always comment. always smiling." pleasant, John Miraglia, chief court that because Republicans run the county and Democrats

clerk, who had known Mr. Gawler since he became a county detective in 1945, characterized him as "most cooperative and pleasant to work with.

Mr. Miraglia said he had seen Mr. Gawler last Friday and he had seemed in good

He said that the center would

continue to "answer to" the

mayor and Borough Council

which appropriates funds for

Benjamin Glover, Con-

cerned Citizens president said

last night that his organiza-

tion originally had taken on

the obligation of meeting the

director's \$15,000-a-year sal-

ary. He said that members

'want to make reasonably

Citizens would continue to

fund the director's salary through July 15, 1970, when

the two-year contract runs

The Community Center is

guided by a 21-member board.

None of the members was

present at last night's session,

except Mr. Glover and Dr.

James Parker Jr., vice presi-

Mr. Knight said the cen-

ter's board voted to become

ments, including the direc-

The center was born a year

a demand from Negro teen-

agers. Mr. Knight reports that

300 teenagers are members.

tor's salary.

dent of Concerned Citizens.

out.

housing center activities.

Mr. Gawler was born in Newark and attended schools in Atlantic Highlands and Middletown. He studied at Elon and Wake Forest col-

kneed guy, who couldn't stand up to something like this."

Political Effect

Some observers speculated

run the prosecutor's office.

the political impact would be

Monmouth County Free-

holder Director Joseph C. Ir-

win said he was "shocked

and very sorry for what hap-

pened. I'm very sorry for his

Benjamin H. Danskin, Mon-

mouth County Republican

negated.

family.'

Was Trooper

New Jersey from 1938 until he enlisted in the Army in 1942. He advanced to the rank of captain and won the Silver and Bronze Stars.

of Atlantic Highlands for 50 years and had lived at 30 Ocean Ave. for seven years. He was the son of Elmer I. Gawler and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. Gawler served with the Fifth Ranger Battalion of the

Army in World War II.. Mr. Knight later said that he would hope that Concerned

with Hose Co. Number 1 of Atlantic Highlands, and was a member of American Legion Post 141, Atlantic Highlands; the International Association of Chiefs of Police; the Monmouth County Police Chiefs Association; the National Academy Associates of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: and the Northeast Coast Chapter of the Fifth Ranger Battalion Associa-

Survivors

independent at a meeting last month and wants to raise Besides his parents, he is funds for all center requiresurvived by his widow, Ruth Mortenson Gawler; two sons, Gary Gawler of Belford and Jay Gawler, at home; three daughters, Suellen, Deborah ago last July in response to and Gretchen, all at home, and one brother, Eimer M. Gawler of Atlantic Highlands.

He says that the center also Services will be at 11 a.m. serves voungsters under 12 years old as well as senior The center gained tax-exempt status this summer. To contributions nave been routed through Concerned Citizens, the founding organiza-

There will be viewings today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

State Takes Over Office

aed, commits suicide imme-

diately thereafter." How Long?

Mr. Keuper said he "welcomes" the outside investiga-

men investigate,"

Chief Gawler's job is most likely to go to either Detective Capt. Albert V. McCormick - who will be acting chief, unofficially, said Mr.

Mr. Keuper said the procedure will be for him to make a temporary appointment and notify Civil Service, which can limit the examination to the two top eligibles or open it to all detectives who have served for a certain number

"I think Civil Service will go along with me," Mr. Keuper said.

Mr. Keuper promoted Mc-

Meyner Sees Cahill

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) -Democratic gubernatórial candidate Robert B. Meyner has accused his Republican opponent of making a "deal" with Hudson County political 'bosses" in a bid for the crucial support that could swing

mayor of Little Silver, running in coastal district 5B, reaffirmed their pledge to seek reform of the legislature. Their GOP opponents, Assemblymen Azzolina and Coleman "haven't done the job for Monmouth County," Mr. Mayor Litwin scored their opponents for blaming tion to swing over to the GOP inaction on the county's transportation problems on Trans-

Meyner and Cahill were scheduled to meet here today for the last formal debate of the campaign before the New Jersey Federation of District

ner gave th the demonstration of Hudson County support for Cahill.

Meyner has been feuding for years with John V. Kenny, the powerful Democratic boss of Hudson County, in a dispute that began over matters of patronage while Mey-

a Democrat, has sought with no apparent success to mediate the feud this year. He even made an emergency swing through the county Wednesday night in hopes of offsetting the warm reception for Cahill, who toured the county earlier in the day.

However, Meyner's bitter allegations of a deal suggested to some political observers Democratic stratethat gists have abandoned hopes for a huge plurality in Hudson. The county has traditionally been a vital factor in any Democratic statewide

vouchers from the prosecutor's office in the county treaner was governor.
Gov. Richard J. Hughes, surer's office. Last week the SIC issued an

arrest, warrant for singer Frank Sinatra after he falled to appear at an SIC hearing on organized crime in the county. Sinatra called the action a "headline hunt."

The attorney general's office has superseded New Jersey prosecutors from time to time, but the last time it was done on a general investigation was in the early 1950s, when the state took over a probe of gambling from the Bergen County prosecutor's office.

Fair Haven Man Held

RED BANK - John Gosch, 24, of 144 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, wanted by two police departments for forgery, was arrested at 121 W. Bergen Place at 11:40 p.m. Wednes-

According to Police Chief Leroy McKnight, he was charged by police here with forgery and with possession of stolen goods.

After arraignment before acting Judge Arthur P. Siegfried, he was turned over to New Shrewsbury police and then sent to the county jail in Freehold where he awaits a hearing here Nov. 5. He has not yet been arraigned in New Shrewsbury yet.

Arrested with him was Stephen Tyson, 21, of 103 Montgomery Terrace, and charged by police here with obstructing the arrest of Gosch. He was also arraigned and awaits a hearing on Nov.

tracting Co., Somerville, \$2,-589,415; Contract B, Somerset Valley Construction Co., Som-erville, \$840,000; Contract C, Ernest Renda Contracting Co. \$409,184; Contract D. United Foundation Corp., Union, \$1,-454,619; Contract E, Alpha Construction Corp., Dansborough, Pa., \$706,611; Contract F, Lisbon Contractors, Inc.

Danborough, Pa., \$2,974,497; and Contract G, Lisbon Con-tracting Corp., \$ 1,823,624. The authority also reap-pointed George Freibott authority supervisor at his present salary of \$12,000 yearly, to serve for an indefinite period "at the discretion of the authority."

ENROLLED

Miss Patricia Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Howland of 4 Clover Lane, Rumson, has been enrolled as a sophomore in the executive section program of Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Center, Mass.

County Births

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill (nee Judith Koegel), 187 Navesink Ave., Highlands, son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kochenberfer (nee Judy Harley), 57 W. Wilson Circle, Middletown, son, yesterday.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Mr. nad Mrs. Gregory Shee-han (nee Deborah Topolewski), 90 Carr Ave., Keyport,

daughter, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodnar (nee Carolyn Sickles), 93 Jackson St., Highlands, son, yesterday.

JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. Billy-Joe Thomas, Robert D. Baun Farms, Englishtown, son, yesterday.

ter, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wiggs (nee Mary Elizabeth McNeil) 46 Ridge Ave., Asbury Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolan (nee Mary Ann Jacques), Pleasure Bay, Atlantic Ave. nue, Long Branch, son, yes-

tion, including two \$10,000 grants from the Borden Foundation. from 7 to 9 p.m. NOW...a new Investors Passbook Savings account

You Get Interest From Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawa Come in to our nearest office

and open a new, improved Investors Passbook Savings Account.

CAN WE HELP YOU ?

council to explain how he could assure an applicant at this month's Planning Board ry about getting a variance for a senior citizen high-rise Brenner, Joseph Zambor and

Parkway.

tion could be given to chang-

Hughes Flails GOP (Continued) querades as a friend of the consumer "but at a time when a check proved house. When a check proved house.

when a check proved housewives were losing \$5 billion a year to deceptive advertising, I was ridiculed many times by Mr. Azzolina for my work on the truth-in-packaging bill."

Charging that "the whole legislature has been wholly irresponsible" Gov. Hughes said that the GOP state lawmakers "with the enthusiastic cooperation of your Republican representatives from Monmouth County" wasted and "in some respects degraded" the power of their 3-1 majority.

Caucus is Rapped

Gov. Hughes drew a bead on a favorite Litwin - Bonello target, the legislature's Republican caucus.

He declared that "the evil caucus. . . which decides legislation in the back room, with the full cooperation of Republican legislators from Monmouth County, killed by slow death every one of the 25 consumer protection bills I proposed to protect the people from the thieves in the marketplace . . . there's not one word about consumer legislation in the Republican platform this year."

Also "buried in the Republican caucus, with the enthu-siastic cooperation of Assemblymen Azzolina and Coleman (James M. Coleman R-Monmouth)" Gov. Hughes said, was a five-point program he proposed to control drug addiction and which provided for civil commitment to hospitals, instead of jail, for young addicts; special probation, a special urban parole corps, after-care clinics and a special program for 1,000 hard-

core addicts. The governor said the leg-islature is holding up appointment of five judges "because the Republicans want a politlcai crony", has refused to pass anti-trust legislation or legislation regulating the garbage industry "and tried to steal \$2 billion in state assets by giving to private corporations the state's interests in the tidelands, and I had to institute suit against the leg-

islature to stop that swindle.'
'Yes Man' Is Eyed Noting that "New Jersey is the last major industrial state with a Democratic governor," Gov. Hughes said that Rep. Cahill, if elected governor, "won't be able to be for New Jersey. He will have to be a 'yes man' for the Nixon administration. . .he will have to support the Nixon Administration even if it wants to cut \$1 billion from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, as it did, even if it wants to run Medicare un-

der private auspices. . ."
"Bob Meyner won't be a
'yes man'," Gov. Hughes

for a little more than two hours before the blaze was extinguished at approximately The cause of the fire was

ley Point.



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of men's suits, coats, slacks, sportcoats.

He said he didn't know how long the probe will take.

"It's the best thing to do-have someone other than our

of years.

'Deal' With Hudson

Meyner, portraying himself as an "independent" candi-date owing no political debts to party leaders, contended that his rival may have promised favorable consideration on judges and a county prosecutor to convince the Hudson Democratic organiza-

Boards of Education.

At a news conference in Morristown yesterday, Meyis assessment

"I think you can justifiably ask what price is being paid for this support," Meyner said. "It would be a miracle if there was not a deal."

Brooke Backs Cahill

(Continued)
Sen. Brooke is the chief sponsor of a resolution backed by 43 senators urg-

ing a U.S.-Soviet moratorium on the testing of multiple, warhead missiles. Earlier this week, he publicly countered Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has been attacking administration critics, including Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, for their views on MIRV testing.

"Does he clear these things with the White House?" Sen. Brooke asked on Wednesday. The main speaker, who is the first black U.S. senator since Reconstruction, ad-

dressed a predominately white

audience. About 30 Negroes attended. The setting for yesterday's rally was a chiliy Convention Hali where women, bundled in coats, sat with cold box lunches in their laps. Many of them listened intently to the speakers or tapped their feet to fill-in rock music

while munching on apples.

Cahilis Appear One of the highlights planned for the ladies was

the appearance of the entire Cahill family, including a four-year-old grandson. It apparently was the first time the Cahills have made a pubic appearance together since a daughter, Patricla, suf-fered a fractured skull in an

auto crash in July. Mr. Cahill flew by helicopter to meet his family and the Republican women in Asbury Park from Hudson County, where he said he was "spreading the gospel." After he briefly hailed the women gathered here, he flew back

to Hudson. Mrs. Ann D. Flynn, federation president, led yesterday's proceedings, introducing a number of party officials including state Sen. Richard Benjamin Danskin, county Republican chairman; Mrs. Harry H. Neuberger, past president of the federation; Mrs. Betty Thompson, rally chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Todd. Mrs. Flynn presented a scroll to Mr. Todd for his contributions to the party while servingg as state chairman. (See Brooke)

The Weather and the temperature at 7 this

Mostly sunny, quite cool today, high in upper 40s to low 50s. Clear, very cool tonight, low in upper 30s coast, teens in some of the normally cold-er interior places. Becoming partly cloudy and milder to-morrow, high in mid 50s to low 60s. Sunday's outlook, fair and seasonable. In Long Branch, yesterday's

high was 44 degrees and the low was 30. It was 39 at 6 p.m. Both the overnight low

first frost occurred in the MARINE Cape May to Block Island;

morning were 26. The season's

Small craft warnings discontinued. Winds becoming variable 10 knots or less today and tonight and mostly southerly 10-15 knots tomorrow. Fair today and tonight, partly cloudy tomorrow. Visibility generally over five miles.

Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Evans (nee Susan Ferrigro), 36-B Brighton Arms Apart ments, Neptune City, daugh

daughter, yesterday.

"I can't see John Gawler, with his attitude toward life, and with his strength, doing something like this intentionally. He loved life too much.'

chairman, had no comment. Undersheriff P. Paul Campi, county Democratic chairman, said his dealings with **Community Center** Mr. Gawler had been "very Funding Plan Asked

leges in North Carolina, where he played football.

He was a state trooper in Mr. Gawler was a resident

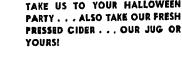
sure that the center will continue to raise funds to meet the salary requirements." W. Posten, both of Atlantic "This was not the sole pur-Highlands. pose of Concerned Citizens,' he said, "but a major proj-

He was an exempt fireman

tomorrow in the Posten Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, with the Rev. Harvey Van Sciver of the United Methodist Church officiating Burial will be in Fair View

Cemetery, Middletown.

the fire was probably an early Halloween prank. HAVE APPLES, PUMPKINS, GOURDS, INDIAN CORN WILL TRAVEL





Keuper, until he "decides Cormick last April 22 to his captaincy, which he had sought for four years. In 1966, Mr. McCormick had filed sult what to do" - or Detective Lt. Andrew B. Manning, the next in line in terms of senioragainst the prosecutor to get

Top of the News

NEW YORK - Life magazine charges that a Washington lobbyist received \$5,000 in cash to wield influence in a tax evasion case while sitting in House Speaker John W. McCormack's chair in the speaker's private office. Mc-Cormack was not present at the time, Life says.

The Life article also describes several other alleged fixes and fix attempts involving both the lobbyist and McCormack's suspended chief aide and claims "the evidence is that McCormack was more than naively involved in whatever took place in his office."

Life, in the article written by William Lambert to appear in the Oct. 31 edition, identifies the lobbyist and alleged fixer as Nathan Voloshen, a 71-year-old "purported lawyer in Maryland who is a close friend of the speaker." Both Voloshen and Dr. Martin Sweig, whom McCormack suspended last week as his administrative assistant, are currently targets of a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint.

The article said that Dr. Irving Helfert, a Dayton, Ohio, urologist accused of evading more than \$300,000 in federal taxes, counted out the \$5,000 in cash in McCormack's office and handed it to Voloshen. "Voloshen said he would mail Helfert a receipt, and the doctor would be hearing from him," Lambert wrote. "But he never did. The doctor was convicted, fined \$15,000 and given a suspended jail sen-

Lebanon Sets Cities Curfew

Th Lebanese government put an indefinite curfew on its major cities today and sought negotiations to restore peace between it and Arab guerrillas trying to use southeast Lebanon as the launching pad for raids on Israel. The government ordered the curfew in Beirut, Tripoli, Sidon, Tyre and Baalbek after leftist leaders called a general strike to protest Lebanese army operations this week to curb the guerrillas. The government feared the strike would spawn

Goldwater Raps Scott Plan

WASHINGTON - Sen. Barry Goldwater has acidly criticized the Vietnam cease-fire proposal of Sen. Hugh Scott, adding the Republican leader does not necessarily speak for his GOP colleagues. It was the first flicker of conservative Republican restiveness since Scott, a self-described progressive, became GOP leader last month. Goldwater noted Scott had said he was not in the habit of clearing his ideas in advance with the White House. "I think it would be helpful if he would also state that he is not in the habit of clearing such statements with all members of his own political party in the Senate," Goldwater said.

Army Probe Phase Hushed

WASHINGTON — Phase One of a Senate conspiracy probe that shook the Army from GI to general has ended in a wave of Fifth Amendment responses from witnesses who refused to answer questions about alleged multimilliondollar graft operation. Phase Two, a public airing of largescale black market and currency manipulation rackets in South Vietnam, is next on the agenda. The Fifth Amendment was invoked 114 times yesterday, 38 times by William O. Wooldridge, a sad-faced, 47-year-old sergeant major who used to be the Army's top-ranking enlisted man.

Druggist Gets Life in Slaying

HACKENSACK — Pharmacist Daniel Obstein has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 murder of his business partner, Robert Yukubic. At the same time the sentence was handed down yesterday, Obstein's attorney filed a motion for a new trial. A hearing will be held on the motion Nov. 18. Obstein, 36, operated a pharmacy at the Millburn Mall in Union.

Peace Lag Cited on UN Day

UNITED NA'110NS, N.Y. — The United Nations marked tts, 24th birthday today with a show of U.S.-Soviet accord and a warning from Secretary-General U Thant that peace is still a remote goal.

In a U.N. Day message, Thant told delegates of the 126 member nations that "we have not done nearly enough to reach the goals solemnly proclaimed" in San Francisco in

"The scourge of war is still with us," he said. "The armaments race continues under its own mad momentum. Human rights are being flagrantly violated in southern Africa and in many other parts of the world."

Nixon Sets State Cabill Tour

NEWARK - President Nixon will begin his tour of New Jersey on behalf of Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill with a rally at Morristown Airport at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday. He will then go by motorcade to the Governor Morris Inn and then to a rally at 7:30 p.m. at Hackensack High School. Orson Bean will entertain in ad-

Nuclear Curb Talks Pushed

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union reportedly have resumed active discussion of plans for opening talks on halting the nuclear arms race. Some diplomatic informants said it now seems possible the long delayed U.S.-Soviet conference could get under way in a month or so. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the State Department yesterday.

Meyner Backs Consumer Bill

TRENTON — Legislation to relieve consumers of the obligation to pay for defective merchandise or home repairs that are never completed won backing yesterday from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert B. Meyner. Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill stopped short of endorsing the so-called "holder in due course" bills which have been stalled in the state Senate since last spring, but he said he favored consumer protection legislation.

Sides Rest in Polack Case

NEWARK — The government and the defense have both rested their cases in the trial of Passaic County Judge Stanley J. Polack on charges of failing to file income tax returns. The jury is expected to start deliberation on the charges today in federal court here.

Wealth Tax Action Is Next

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee, after a surprise vote to cut the oil depletion allowance to 23 per cent, moved on today to proposals for a minimum tax on the wealthy. Committee members agreed on a new depletion allowance figure yesterday after narrowly rejecting efforts to retain the current 27½ per cent exemption but refused to go as far as the House tax reform bill which would slash it to 20 per cent. The committee action would raise taxes on the oil industry by an estimated \$155 million. The House figure would bring in more than \$500 million.

Error Told on Sweetener List

WASHINGTON - The Department of Ilealth, Education and Welfare said Thursday it erred last week by including 11 beverages on a list of food and drink products that contain the now-banned artificial sweetener cyclamate. The beverages either never contain cyclamates or only use the sweetener in specially marked cans and bottles, the de-

partment sald. Those that do use cyclamate indicate on their labeling that they are intended as diet drlnks and list cyclamate among their ingredients," the department said.



FLYING HIGH TO MEET FBI - Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill took to the air to keep an appointment with his former FBI friends at a cocktail party at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Short Hills, given in his honor by a group of former special agents of the F.B.I., with which he had served. Greeting him are James Smith, left, of Scotch Plains, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI; Mayor Ralph F. Batch of Short Hills, Cahill, and Harold Perry, past president of the National Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

Football Field Tripled in Size; Judge Finds Attorney Offsides sion will be extended by the Division of Motor Vehicles

because of the conviction.

George DeAngelis, a Ft.

Monmouth soldier, was fined

a total of \$40 for speeding,

driving an unregistered ve-

hicle and misuse of license

Kostis Konstantinitis, owner

of the Town and Surf Diner,

Rt. 35, was fined \$100 for

four violations of the town-

ship food code. The fine was

suspended on condition there

are no further violations during the next six months.

\$15 in merchandise from

Two Guys, Rt. 35, was Lynn

Freeman of Cedar Ave., Long Branch. A similiar pen-

alty was levied on Elizabeth

Fentress of Long Branch Ave., Long Branch, who ad-

Fined \$50 for shoplifting

By BOB BRAMLEY

MIDDLETOWN-How long is a football field?

Eatontown attorney Francis X. Moore learned in a hurry in Municipal Court yesterday when testimony placed his client about 1,000 feet from the scene of an alleged accident on Rt.

Trying to minimize the distance his man had traveled after the impact before stopping, Mr. Moore told the "A thousand feetthat's only about as long as a football field; a football

field's 900 feet. . .''
Judge Jerry J. Massell and Robert H. Otten, municipal prosecutor, hastened to correct the defense attor-

"A football field's only 300 feet," Mr. Otten protested.
"A thousand feet—that's nearly four football fields," the judge remarked, eyebrows raised.

Caught off base—or per-haps better, off sides — Mr. Moore recouped with a broad Irish grin.

"Well, that's not so bad if you're running," he de-

His client, John J. Flan-nelly of 20 Orchard St., Keyport, accused of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident, was fined \$50 for leaving the scene, running or not. The drunken driving charge was amended to driving while impaired, with a \$100 fine and a sixmonth license suspension. Mr. Flannelly has already lost his license for an additional six months for refusing to submit to a breathalvzer test.

James Rogers of Church St., Fair Haven, also found guilty of impaired driving and leaving the scene of an accident near Rt. 35 and Twinbrook Ave., was fined a total of \$150 and lost his license for six months.

John Malley of Murray Lane, Keansburg, pleaded guilty to driving while impaired, failing to stop at a police officer's signal and resisting arrest. He was fined a total of \$105 and lost his license for six months.

William Witz, 20, of Everett Road, Lincroft, pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list, reckless driving and possession of alcohol as a minor in a motor vehicle. He was assessed fines totaling \$280. His license suspen-

Cyclist Hurt In Accident

HAZLET - A 13-year-old boy was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding on Hazlet Avenue near Rt. 35 was struck by a car.

Brian Dougherty, 43, of 8 Galway Drive, was admitted to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, with a broken leg and head injuries. He was reported in fair condition this morn-

Police said the driver of the car, Brian Ostering, 18, of 29 Garfield Ave., Keansburg, was delivering the auto for the Buhler and Bitter dealer-

ship on Rt. 35. Patrolman Philip Nobile issued the Ostering youth a summons for careless driv-

Proclamation Issued FREEHOLD - Mayor John I. Dawes has proclaimed Election Day, Nov. 4 "Clean Water Day" and urged Freehold voters to support the Water Conservation Bond Issue by voting "yes" on Question No. 1 on the ballot.

Middletown Politicians Tell Programs, Tangle

MIDDLETOWN — Nearly 200 residents gathered last night in the high school cafeteria to hear the four Township Committee candidates outline their programs and exchange verbal volleys.

The round table discussion, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was moderated by Mrs. Richard McCormick, past president of the Piscataway League.

Mrs. Barbara Katell, local League president, introduced the moderator and candidates, reminding listeners that the League espouses no candidates, standing on issues only. The discussion schedule

provided four minutes for an opening statement by each candidate, with timekeepers flashing yellow and red cards to make sure none spoke longer. Candidates were then allowed to discuss issues among themselves without public participation. Finally, the public was invited to di-rect questions at specific candidates.

Perhaps because the audience was obviously composed principally of those who favor Democratic candidates and the recommended change to a Faulkner Act Plan F government, there was little controversy and no fireworks. The two Republicans, May-

or Harold H. Foulks and Committeeman William C. **Johnson Jr., came out for** the status quo, both opposing the government change and praising the accomplishments of the Township Committee form of government.

Mayor Foulks deplored the recommended marking off of the township into four wards, which he said would only disrupt Middletown, and pleaded for unity as the main issue. He pleaded for continued progress for the whole town, not for "special factions."

Mr. Johnson asked voters to give the change "a second thought, though I know most of you here have your minds

Praising Middletown as "a fine place to live," Mr. Johnson added, "Why disrupt, it through a change in govern-

Democrats Francis Campbell and Bruce Robinson disagreed. Mr. Campbell scored the present govern-ment's alleged lack of planning and government by "reaction instead of action." Mr. Robinson criticized the Township Committee for lack of planning, for allowing building that has overcrowded township schools, for not providing for senior citizens housing, and for procrastination in all its affairs.

Both Democrats favor the recommended government change, and accuse Republicans of opposing it to appease special interests.

"Where is the money coming from for the Vote No Committee? From special in-

terest groups!" Mr. Robinson declared, drawing applause.

A short question and answer period open to the public was followed by summaries of their stands by the four candidates.

"We've had good government, let's keep it," Mr. Johnson urged.

"You've heard the government change is the most important issue in this election, and you better believe it. Vote yes; we deserve the best. Or you'll face a holocaust of bankruptey," Mr. Robinson warned, Mayor Foulks spoke of

Township cooperation with other boards and bodies within and without the township "to keep Middletown a fine place in which to live." "A revised government plan sets goals for the future;

we must quit working only on a day to day basis," Mr. Campbell declared. Candidates and residents

adjourned to enjoy coffee and cake served by League mem-

Hughes Eyes Rumson Move

MIDDLETOWN — When he leaves the governor's mansion, Richard J. Hughes may become a Monmouth County

The governor said last night that he and Mrs. Hughes are considering a move that may swell Rumson's small Democratic vote.

The Hugheses are house-hunting, and Gov. Hughes left a fund-raising dinner for Democratic Assembly candidates Richard L. Bonello and Gordon N. Litwin in the Nave-sink Country Club here last night to join Mrs. Hughes in South Jersey where she has been looking at a possible new home for the Hugheses,

But, the governor revealed, Mrs. Hughes also has done househunting in Rumson. Would the governor like to

call Monmouth County home? "Oh, very much," he said last night, "It's very lovely

Hospitalized

Hospital officials reported Joseph Alcamo, 66, Shrewsbury Ave., was admitted with multiple injuries yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock after an accident on Route 35 in Tinton

At 3:45 p.m. Anna Arendolagine, 63, of Keansburg, was treated and released from the hospital after a two-car accident on Raritan Avenue, Keansburg.



mitted taking \$18 worth of clothes from the same store.

David Kellner of Button-

wood Ave. was fined \$25 for

disorderly conduct. Alfred

Armstrong of East End Ave.,

Belford, and Donald Norman

of Ocean Ave., East Keans-

burg, were penalized \$15 and

\$20 respectively for creating

James McKinza of Arling-

ton Ave., Cliffwood, paid \$25

for failing to give a good

account of himself after be-

ing apprehended loitering

near Bayshore Junior High

A charge of open lewdness

against Richard Horton of

Burlington Ave., Leonardo,

was referred to the Grand

Jury after preliminary hear-

ing. Mr. Horton is accused

of exposing himself.

disturbances.

School.

Liftle Silver Mayor Gordon Litwin and his wife, Joan, with daughter Abby, 8, and sons, Richard, 10, and Peter, who is five.



Richard Bonello, holding one and a half year old daughter, Wendy, and his wife, Sally, who is expecting the Bonello's second child in November. With them is Heidi, the family pet.

LITWIN & BONELLO have reason to vote yes to the future!

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Brochure Firm Threatens Slander Suit County Candidates

A \$1 million libel and slander suit has been threatened against two Democratic Councilmen by Allen B. Goldenthal of the Plusfactor Group, lite. of Manhattan, which is preparing the controversial township industrial brochure.

The action follows accusations made at Monday night's Council meeting by Demo-crats Walter Gehricke and Jerome R. Kaye that the Plusfactor Group has breached its contract because the brochure was not printed by July 31 and the material within it was not approved by the Township Council as stipulated.

Blaming the comments on the heat of last-minute election campaigning, Mr. Goldenthal nonetheless claimed the statements were defamatory to himself and his company.

Want Apoligy
"Should Messrs. Gehricke and Kaye not publicly apologize to both myself and the Plusfactor Group Ltd., within the next three days, both of them will be served with separate libel and slander suits in the amount of \$250,000 apiece from both myself and my company," Mr. Goldenthal stated.

Both councilmen last night declared they would not apologize for their statements and continued their questioning on the alleged breach of contract.

"Mr. Goldenthal should read the contract he signed which clearly states, in para-

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and agreed that all work be done to satisfaction of the township industrial commission and the township council, which satisfaction should not be unreasonably withheld." Mr. Gehricke pointed

"My criticism is of the Republican majority on the council and not of Mr. Goldenthal," Mr. Kaye, who is seeking reelection, explained. "They are the ones who chose to push this through in one

May Meeting

The councilman's statement refers to the May Township Council meeting at which the Republican councilmen, headed by Mayor Hans H. Froehlich, approved a contract with Piusfactor for \$3,900 to produce 10,000 brochures as inserts into the Markets and Plants Location magazine.

The contract was hurriedly signed, according to the mayor, because of a June deadline. According to Mr. Goldenthal, the brochure, to include numerous photos of choice industrial development sites in the township, is at able, and that tETEE EOO the printers and will be mailed within the magazine, now called Marsites, next

Mr. Goldenthal explained that the delay was unavoidable, and that the contract "verbally extended into November by consent of the industrial commission.

"There is no question that

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public relations campaign were delayed well beyond the contractual period because of a number of both understandable and unavoidable circumstances," Mr. Goldenthal explained The publicist claimed that

zine insert, as well as the

the prime problem was the maintenance of an even flow of communication with the township.

Explaining that each of the Industrial Commission members was given specific information to gather for the brochure, Mr. Goldenthal said, "two members of the commission resigned and were never replaced. . .the members were part-time and often out of town because of their jobs and could not get information to me."

As a result, Mr. Goldenthal stated, he had to come into the township and take several pictures and contacted the Monmouth County Planning Board for information regarding tax figures, population

Woman Dies Traveling To Hospital

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Lydia McLaughlin, 68, of 8 East Main St., here, died this morning en route to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Nep-

Mrs. McLaughlin was born in Monmouth County and had lived here all of her life. She was a retired employe of the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold, and was past president of the Elk's Auxiliary, Freehold, and a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Edward McLaughlin; a son, C. Albert Gibson of Free hold Township; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Freehold. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold.

Jerod Satty

HAZLET - Jerod Satty, 42, of 11 Cork Place, died yesterday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

An accountant, Mr. Satty was born in New York and moved here three years ago. He was a member of the Temple Shalom, Matawan Township.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Benita Satty; two daughters, Pamela Beth and Robin Lyn, both at home and a sister, Mrs. Lenore Moses

of Beth Page, N. Y. Services were held this morning in Temple Shalom with Rabbi Henry Weiner officiating. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, under direction of the John W. Mehlenbeck Funeral

Mrs. A. Boccoellato

RIVER PLAZA - Mrs. Alisia Boccoellato, 79, of 37 Dow Ave. died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she resided in the shore area for 40 years. She moved here from Eatontown 10 years

Surviving are four sons, Charles and William Boccoellato, both of River Plaza, Frank Boccoellato of Neptune. and Joseph Boccoellato of Little Silver; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Nicolette of River Plaza, and seven grandchil-

A Requiem Mass will be offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Red Bank. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown, under the direction of the William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank,

'Jimmy' Has **Costly Debut**

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP) - Now is the time for all tired businessmen to rush to the aid of 'Jimmy," a musical cliche that premiered last night at Broadway's Winter Garden.

There are all sorts of goodies to keep that sort of show-biz audience awake: highkicking chorines, scanty cos-tumes, giddyap music, re-member-when-? nostalgia, bawdy little yocks and the kind of plot that made Warner Bros. B movies a cinematic legend.

and other details needed for inclusion in the brochure.

"I and Plusfactor Group bear no malice whatsoever, he said. "We think now and we always will think that the members of the commission have done a heroic task and given freely of their personal time for their own community with little or no compen-

Regarding approval of the brochure by the council, Mr. Goldenthal stated, "Mr. Taylor (Robert Taylor, chairman of the commission) and the entire group approved the manuscript in writing at its meeting in September and as far as the blueprints of the brochure are concerned, Louis Fox, a member, approved them at 3 p.m. Tues-

He added that the commission had led him to believe everything they had was approved by the council. "We thought they were dealing with the council," he explained.

No Excuse

Mr. Gehricke, in support of his charge of breach of contract maintained "When Mr. Goldenthal talks about all of the things people failed to do he cannot hide the fact that he knowingly and willingly entered into a contract on June 9 to deliver a product on July 31 and there is nothing in the contract I read that would excuse him from strict compliance with that date.

"It is one of the basic tenets

of contract law that amendments and modifications or a written agreement are also required to be in writing," he added concerning the claimed verbal agreement.

Concurs

Mr. Kaye, whose motion Monday that the township attorney determine whether any breach of contract has occurred and what, if any, action should be taken, was adopted unanimously by the council, concurred that Mr. Goldenthal has not read the contract.

"It would be difficult for Mr. Goldenthal to prove his defamation charges, but he can file any kind of suit he wishes — he has no basis for it," Mr. Kaye added.

Mr. Goldenthal chastised his attackers for not having the township at heart, as he said, "By the end of next week, a half million people will have read about Matawan Township. This is certainly the wrong time for factions to be squabbling. I don't care about what the council thinks - I'll never deal with a township like Matawan again.

"Don't misunderstand," he added, "We think Matawan Township is a great town, with great people and great potential. We only hope that this minority of amateur, disgruntled, unsuccessful politicians does not attempt to further hinder the progress finally being made by their townFete Is Tomorrow

WEST LONG BRANCH -The League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon for candidates seeking election to Monmouth County offices in the Squire's Pub, Monmouth Road, at noon tomor-

Mrs. Brian Smith, the county league's chairman of voters service, said the public has been invited to attend the session at which candidates will be seated at guests' tables to establish personal contact.

At the luncheon, each candidate will be given equal time to address the audience and answer questions.

already Questionnaires have been sent to the candidates concerning issues con-

Building Sold In Asbury Park

NEWARK - Feist & Feist realtors, through its Eatontown Branch sold to Morris Isacoff of Newark, the former Sears Service Center at 805

Monroe Ave., Asbury Park. Mr. Isacoff intends to use the building for the sale and fabrication of wire mesh products such as partitions. guards, gates and a line of special hardware.

Flint & Fulton, Inc., Asbury Park, was the former owner. Feist & Feist acted as their sidered important in the election. Answers indicating the position each office seeker takes on these subjects will be made public. Mrs. Smith called it important for individual voters to know the results of the poll

before the election. The league announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles Bellin as chairman of a standing committee on mediation of the Monmouth County Coalition for human resources,

Mrs. Milton Vreeland, of Fair Haven, County president, said the state league has just published a book, New Jersey: Spotlight on Government, which now is available for distribution. Copies may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Springhorn, 12 Sunset Ave., Matawan, and Mrs. Irving L. Bander, 574 N. Edgemere Drive, West Allenhurst.

David Bruce. Accountant

HOLMDEL - David M. Bruce, 74, of Parkway Place died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, Mr. Bruce was a son of the late James and Annie Morrison Bruce. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a certified public accountant by profession.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret McLean Bruce; two sons, Joseph L. and David M. Bruce, both here; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Poole, here; a brother, Wallace C. Bruce of Garden City, N. Y., and eight grandchildren.

Services will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bedle Funeral Home, Matawan, with the Rev. William Coventry of Middletown Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery, Staten

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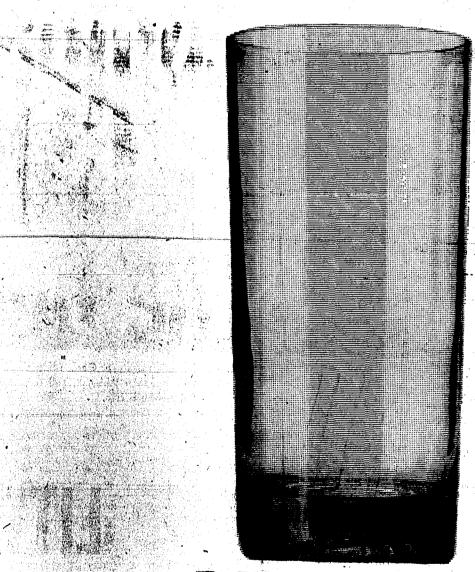
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5 Shoplifters Fined Total Of \$1,350 in Eatontown

lifters were fined a total of \$1,350 yesterday by Municipal Court Judge William S. Throckmorton.

Joseph J. Mangine of Trenton, was assessed \$310 for taking a brown suede coat valued at \$49.95 from Bradlee's, Rt. 35, on Oct. 15. He also received a 90-day suspended jail sentence.

Maria Cerenov, Roosevelt Ave., Farmingdale, and Lydia Wasylczenko, also of Farmingdale, were fined \$260 each, put on one year's probation, and received 90-day suspended jail sentences for shoplifting at Bamberger's Oct. 8. Both were found guilty of taking dresses valued at

Two Toms River women were assessed \$260 each for shoplifting at Bamberger's Oct. 16 and received 90-day suspended jail terms. They were placed on two year's probation.

Christina Mary Browne,

953 Parkerest Rd., was found guilty of taking a two-piece slack suit valued at \$66, and Nancy Vargonic, 21 Cedarwood Drive, took a two-piece slack suit worth \$110 and another two-piece slack suit valued at \$42.

Two men were held for Grand Jury action and released in their own recognizance on charges of causing death by auto. The incident occurred Sept. 27 at 1:14 p.m. on Rt. 35, and resulted in the death of Gunner Mortensen, 20 High View Circle, Middle-

preliminary hearing on the charge was held for Kenneth Hopwood Jr., 74-B Eatoncrest Drive, here.

Thomas Perry Campbell, Ft. Monmouth, waived a preliminary hearing on the same

Stephen A. DeFino, Ft. Monmouth, was fined \$60 and given a 90-day suspended jail sentence for indecent expo-

lyn, N.Y., paid \$30 for speeding 68 miles an hour in a 55 mile zone and Vernon J. Juliano, 3 Winfield Drive, Little sure on two occasions on Oct. Silver, was fined \$25 for careless driving. Walton L. Goleman, 45 Miller St., Highlands, was as-

Place,

waived preliminary hearing

on charges of passing a \$25

bad check-to James L. Marks,

attendant at the West Gate

Esso Service Station, Rt. 35,

Oct. 5. He was held for action

In traffic cases, Judge

Throckmorton levied the fol-

lowing fines: William P. Nel-

ligan, 246-A Eatoncrest Drive,

here, \$205 and license sus-

pended for two years for

driving while under the in-

fluence of alcohol, and Thorn-

as E. Barnes Jr., 1045 Way-

side Road, Asbury Park, \$20

for speeding 42 miles an hour

in a 25 mile zone and \$10 for contempt of court.

Charles A. Tyus of Brook-

by the Grand Jury.

sessed \$20 for causing an accident, and Ronald L. Couch, Ft. Monmouth, paid \$20 for failure to have his vehicle under control. In other traffic cases, Judge

Throckmorton penalized Arthur E. Roth, 167 Third Ave., Long Branch, \$15 for passing on a shoulder and Eugene R. Tanguay, 239-A Stoneyhill Road, here, \$15 for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

James D. Newcomb of Finley, Ky., paid \$20 for failure to have his vehicle under control, and Joseph L. Couzzi, 268 Wyckoff Rd. here, was fined \$15 for having no motor-cycle license in his posses-

Albert J. Rochill, 117 Wall St., West Long Branch, was fined \$15 for speeding 50 miles an hour in a 40 mile

St. Margaret's Guild To Visit Cloisters

FAIR HAVEN - St. Margaret's Guild of the Church of the Holy Communion is sponsoring a trip to The Cloisters in New York Saturday, Oct.

The group will have the opportunity to view the religious art. sculpture, tapestries and stained glass collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibited there, and reconstruction of several medieval European cloisters and chapels located on a bluff overlooking the Hudson River in New York City.

Equipment Operator 1C. John L. Huff, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Huff of 60 Francis St., Shrewsbury, is serving with Naval Construction Battalion Unit 201 ln Davisville, R. I.

Four Residences Sold Through Borus Agency

FAIR HAVEN - The Russell M. Borus Agency, 600 6 at \$:28 p.m. at the corner of Buttonwood Ave. and South River Road, Fair Haven, has negotiated these four sales: Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Robert Leonard, 83 Clinton New Shrewsbury,

Abele of Old Bridge have purchased a new house on River Road, Red Bank. Of colonial design the home was built by Bernhard Ohm, Rumson builder. Mr. Abele is associated with the Defense Contract Administration, The Abeles have already taken possession of their new home.

The ranch house of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Larsson on Grange Ave., Fair Haven was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Fair Haven. The Larssons have moved to a family home in Freehold. Mr. Sullivan is associated with Bendix Corp.

In New Shrewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reed of Meredith Drive, have sold their ranch home and moved to the Philadelphia area. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. John Brady who have moved here from the Province of Quebec, Canada. The Bradys are now occupying the resi-

Army Spec. 4 Jack G. De-Lage, 24, whose mother, Mrs. Mary DeLage, and wife, Irene, live at 67 Locust Point Road, Locust, was assigned Sept. 26 to the U.S. Army, Vietnam, Data Service Center near Long Binh, as a programming specialist.

the sale of a new ranch house on Holland Road in the Holland Ridge section of Holmdel. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berglund, formerly of Brightview Ave. New Shrewsbury,



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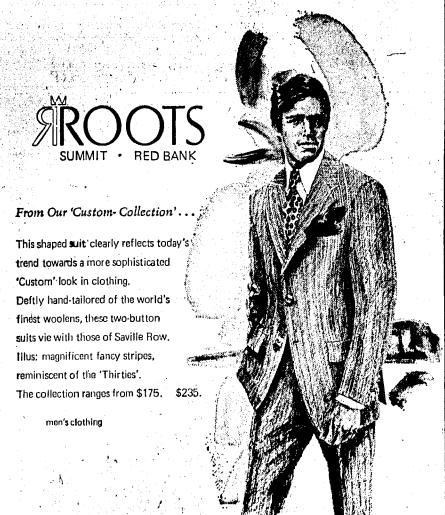
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Cahill Is Our Choice for Governor

A week from Tuesday, New Jersey citizens will be faced with a great responsibility. Actually, it is an opportunity because they are being asked, among other things, to elect the next governor of the state, a job that ranks among the most important in the nation.

The major parties have nominated two excellent people. In choosing Robert B. Meyner, the Democrats picked an outstanding man who twice was elected governor. His eight years as the state's chief executive were commendable in many areas, particularly in judicial appointments and in rearranging the Cabinet, specifically the duties of the attorney general.

The Republicans selected a congressman, William T. Cahill, whose popularity was mainly in areas south of Monmouth County. A "down to earth," family-type man with a reputation as an aggressive campaigner, he has been a winner at the polls because his liberal views on government were attractive to independents and, undoubtedly, some Democrats.

The contest between them has, unfortunately, gotten too personal. At the outset, it appeared that the state's vital issues would be thoroughly debated. This has not developed as completely as we would have liked, but the men have, in one manner or another, made their positions clear.

On the matter of taxes, both oppose imposition of an income tax. That is understandable only because professionals in the political world find the word tax to be as popular as illness. The present Democratic governor, Richard J. Hughes, acknowledges the need for an income tax, but, of course, he is now in the role of statesman rather than candidate.

Mr. Meyner sees the answer to the state's financial plight in a tax convention. Mr. Cahill says that, if his back is against the wall and the state needs money, he would recommend an increase in the sales tax because that is already on the books and no new government agency would be needed to collect it.

On that point, Mr. Cahill is more realistic. We believe Mr. Meyner is being an artful dodger, even though the idea of a tax convention is a good one. Having created the impression that the state might not need more money, he has paraphrased Mr. Cahill's stated position and is accusing his opponent of being an advocate of more taxes. As clever as this may be. we do not believe that serious citizens will be swayed by it.

On transportation, Mr. Cahill has opposed construction of a jetport in the state and has said he will insist that the Port of New York Authority direct its energies and capital to meeting the rapid transit needs of New Jersey and New York. Mr. Meyner's "open mind" on the jetport question is not backed up by independent studies which show that the existing airports would be more efficient if better flight schedules were inaugu-

On education, Mr. Cahill has accused Mr. Meyner of failure to recognize, while he was governor, that New Jersey was not preparing to meet the challenges of a growing population. He has praised Gov. Hughes for making a start on the county college program, and promises that within a short time after his election, a 10-year master plan on education will be a reality.

One of the potent points that Mr. Cahill has advanced is in the area of crime. Promising the appointment of 21 young, crime-busting prosecutors is certainly appealing to people who wonder if criminals are thriving because law enforcers aren't as enthusiastic as they should be. Some of the pres-" ent prosecutors were appointed by Mr. Meyner when he was governor. While he cannot be accused of being soft on crime, it is still a fact that New Jersey is regarded as a haven for wealthy underworld characters.

Despite some legitimate complaints that Democratic governors have been hampered by Republican-controlled legislatures, dynamic leadership in the state house can get things accomplished. Gov. Hughes has shown that, when the pressure was great, he could take major issues to the public and win support of people of both political parties. He did that with the bond issues last year, and we believe he will be successful again this year on the clean water question.

New Jersey is a great state, but we must all acknowledge that we are failing in many vital areas. Our big cities are in desperate need of help, our commuters have not gotten the relief that has been promised them and our people are concerned about whither are we going.

We need a fresh approach to problems that have gone unsolved for too long. It is our opinion that William T. Cahill can supply that freshness. He has stated some unpopular views, but this is refreshing in contrast to the generalities that Mr. Meyner has advanced. That is why we recommend the election of Mr. Cahill as governor.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Student Deferment Stays

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

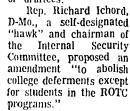
A move to abolish student draft deferment was defeated, 22 to 11, in the House Armed Services Committee, and it will be just as decisively rejected in the full House when the issue is raised there.

As in the showdown a closed-door meeting of the committee, the House test will come on a point of order against the anti - deferment mo-

The challenger is Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee on the Draft. It

was his canny strategy that blocked the anti-deferment maneuver in his subcommittee, and he is set to do the same in the House.

The controversy arose after the subcommittee unanimously approved empowering President Nixon to use a lottery for selection draftees



GOLDSMITH dolpsmith "Changing to a lot-tery system for draft selection," contended Ichord, "will not defuse the unrest existing on college campuses throughout the country. In my opinion, one of the greatest mistakes we made in fighting the Vietnam war was continuing a policy of student deferments during a shooting war. It had never been done in any country before, and it hasn't worked and it can't

Hebert immediately made a point of

order on the ground Ichord's proposal "is not germane to the bill before us." This challenge touched off a tense clash

among the committeemen. Ichord's vigorous appeal to Acting Chairman Philip Philbin, D-Mass., to overrule Hebert's objection was warmly supported by Rep. Alton Lennon, D-N.C., Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., Robert Leggett, D-Calif., Charles Wilson, D-Calif., and Otis Pike, D-N.Y.

Republican committeemen took no part in the wrangle, and sided with Hebert on. the showdown vote.

Questioned as to why he opposed eliminating student deferment, Hebert replied this was not in the bill sought by President Nixon. Explained the veteran Louisiana legislator, "The basis for my point of order is very clear. The President, who is commander-in-chief, asked for a change in the draft law to permit selection by lottery. That's what my subcommittee approved and that is the legislation pending before the full committee.

"RULE 17 of this committee, which is also the rule of the House, precludes any amendment that is not germane to the legislation before the committee. That's the

whole basis for my point of order."

Highlights of the backstage word bat-

tle that ensued are as follows: Rep. Nedzi argued that student deferment "is such an integral part of the draft problem" that it had to be considered in

any basic revision of the law. The committee should go in depth on the duestion of revising the draft act," he maintained. "Therefore, under these cir-cumstances, it would appear this bill should be sent back to the subcommittee for a more thorough review and report."

THIS VIEW was supported by Reps. Wilson and Otis Pike. The latter charged that opposing Ichord's amendment on the ground it wasn't germane was "using a technicality to block consideration of a propor proposal."

Ren. Leggett warned he was ready to go before the full llouse if "we resort to extreme narrow technicality.".

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THE REPORTER

A Lover of Fellow Men

By JIM BISHOP

Once there was a world full of ignorance, confidence and love. It had a demigod in New York named Bernard Shor. His friends hung on him the ridiculous nickname of Toots. He was too big and too crude for the name, but,

by some gastronomical alchemy, the name stuck and every other person who entered this man's restaurant loved him,

Now Bob Considine, the only all-around writer in the business, has writ-ten a book called "Toots." I didn't think it could be done because Mister Shor is a loving heart, a weep-

BISHOP

cr at weddings, and a Jew who doesn't know whether to stand or sit at Friday night services. Shor is simple-minded and complex.

When friends like Bill Corum and Mark Hellinger die, tough-guy Shor starts to cry and he reminds you of the paid keeners at an Irish wake. He is a big fat man who is a millionaire one year and a debtor the next. He keeps the cash register at the door between the dining room, and the kitchen because, when he wants to tap it for a couple of hundred, he can't stand the smell of the kitchen.

Considine, of course frisked his subject for everything. For example, when Toots is on the wagon, which is frequently, New York fires a brass cannon when he gets off. His wife, he calls her Baby, used to tip a leg in shows like "No Foolin!" All the kids were brought up as Roman Catholics, which is not kosher.

HE WAS SO FRIENDLY with Cardinal Spellman that, at dinner, very often His Eminence would have Mr. Shor sit on his right so that they could discuss baseball the only topic they had in common.

I think I know Mr. Shor almost as we

as Mr. Considine. And yet Bob has written a masterful job on a complex figure. I broke up laughing so many times that I had to shut the book for fear of awakening my wife. It is more than masterful; it is genius.

Toots was the intimate friend of Presidents of the United States and he would sit with Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson and tell them how to run the country. In addition, he had good manners. If he liked you, he would snarl and called you a "Crum Bum." If he didn't like you, you were Mr. and Mrs. He loved the nuns at Marymount, where his children had sense pounded in their heads, but he also had a special felling for Frank Costello and Harry Truman. Don't tell me that they do not go together - I know it.

Mr. Shor can drink pretty well, which is an accomplishment after the age of 50, but I have never known him to spend a dime for advertising and I never met a writer who didn't give Toots Shor free plugs - like this one. When he was a kid in South Philadelphia he was afraid of dark hallways and, after school, he sold newspapers and brought the money home to his mother.

At 5 p.m. on a cold winter day, his sister leaned out of a fourth story window and said: "Toots, I just walked through the dark hall and there's nobody there." Then he would climb the stairs. His trouble is that he has never forgiven death or prison for anybody. If Corum the sports writer died, Mr. Shor sat at home and drank sipping whisky from three until six.

HE FIRED BARTENDERS who stole and hired them back. When Jackie Gleason couldn't find work, Mr. Shore permitted him to run up a bill of \$800. Gleason signed the checks, and apologized to the waiters for the tip. "You know how cheap Toots is," he used to say.

Personally, Mr. Shor looks like a man who is wearing someone else's face. The teeth look like \$4 a set and, as Jimmy Cannon once observed, when Shor trots upstairs in his restaurant his pants look like two boys fighting under a blanket.

Under the tough face is a heart so soft

that he must resort to profanity to make himself look tough. My kids grew up calling him Uncle Toots and the name still sticks. Until they reached adulthood, they thought that he was related to us.

He used to permit me to eat on the cuff when nobody wanted to buy anything I might write. One day I said that I had like to lend him a couple of thousand. He clenched his teeth and fought the tears and

said: "I don't need your goddam money."

Now he is between covers, written by Considine and published by Meredith Press and he doesn't deserve it unless you remember an old poem called "Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!) awoke one night from a deep dream of peace and saw within the confines of his room an angel writing in a book of gold. . ."

Shor leads all the names I can think of because, although he will deny it, he, truly loves his fellow man. . .

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

How to Buy Mutual Funds

By SYLVIA PORTER Probably the most difficult area for

you, the average investor in mutual funds, to analyze and understand is point No. 6: The Investment Record. On the face of it, it seems simple

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enough to say that Fund X has performed better than Fund Y and therefore, you should buy X. But as any professional would tell you (and you're trying to become a professional, too) there is far more to this point than the simple comparison of percentage gains or losses (which salesmen love to stress when

the comparison is in their favor). To illustrate, for what periods are the investment records being compared? If it is a short-term period, what was the market environment? Was it a market in which speculative issues dominated on the upside? If so, was Fund X, as opposed to Fund Y, in a position to take advantage of this environment?

In recent years, much has been made of the short-term investment record of a limited number of mutual funds, But ask: what actually produced the results? Was it, for instance, the fact that the fund had a very small portfolio with a limited number of holdings and a couple of these happened to be star performers?

OR WAS it the fact that the fund came on the scene at the start of an active bull market? Was it because the fund emphasized a given "hot" industry which may

soon cool? Was the fund using borrowed capital? Was it invested in highly speculative - and to a great extent - unmarketable securities?

If the answer to any of these questions is in part or in whole "yes," proceed with caution. For if you are seeking protection for your capital and superior proven professional management, you should not be deluded by short-term percentage figures. Ask and get clear, unqualified answers to such hard questions as I've posed here, and see if the fund's investment results are achieved in a way which matches your long-term needs.

Again, as an illustration; what about the fund's long-term record? The importance of this cannot be overemphasized, for you want to see how the fund performs through bad markets as well as good. To the extent that your fund produces tangible, favorable results through down markets as well as up markets, you can feel reason. ably confident in the management's ability.

OBVIOUSLY, YOU cannot be confident about the flashy performance of a fund management which started operating early in 1968's bull market. This is hardly an acid test of its abilities.

And what about the age of the fund? The benefit of a long age is that the fund has had the obvious advantages of steering its way through both down and up markets. Its management has become seasoned. In contrast, many funds founded in very recent years have prospered in the greatest "up" market in history; the acumen of their managements must remain open to question.

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

Unique Institution

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following

American Association of University Women Northern Monmouth County Branch New Jersey

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, President Brookdale Community College Lincroft, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Harlacher: On behalf of the board of directors of the Northern Monmouth County branch of the American Association of University Women I congratulate Brookdale Community College as its doors open to its first student body. Brookdale promises to be a unique institution, meeting the challenge of educating a broad spectrum of the population in a

very personal way. Our branch has urged the establishment of a local community college for the past five years, and so it is with utmost sincerity that I extend to the college our best wishes for a successful beginning. May the administration and faculty be endowed with a sense of vision, and strive toward standards of excellence; so that an effective education will be available to our county's eligible citizens.

Sincerely, Mrs. Leo H. Wagner, President

The Rumson Fair

Rumson, N. J.

To the Editor: First let me thank you sincerely for the article regard-

ing our Rumson PTA Country and Crafts Fair. However, I must clarify one very important omission. If the concept and goals of the fair were mlne, the implementation and credit for making them a reality go to the following:

The overall fair chairman, Mrs. Herman Komar, boutique chairman, Mrs. Fred Ciambrone and Mrs. Leonard Frischa; trim shop chairman, Mrs. Charles Krauter and Mrs. John Jordan; toy shop chairman, Mrs. Harrison Rowe; bake shop chairman, Mrs. Robert N. Collyer; puppet theater, Mrs. Don Martin; cartoon theater, Mrs. Niel Linde-man; concessions, Mrs. James Gordon; publicity, Mrs. John McClunn.

Without these hard working and tireless few the countless number of others would have been of little use. It will have been their combined efforts that made our fair suc-

Thank you again.

Sincerely. Vera Pustrom, President

Ratings for Movies

To the Editor:

I've lived in the Middletown area for about three years. Recently I was up in Secaucus and was reading the Jersey Journal and noticed that in the advertisement section for the movies there was printed a letter which gave the readers a good evaluation of each movie: M, mature audience. G, general audience and X, which my nine-year-old says is real, real bad.

I would like to know why the readers of this paper are not entitled to this same kind of information.

I have called up Rt. 35 Drive in in Hazlet and asked what rating different movies have, and the personnel who answer the phone have no idea. I have proceeded at times to these movies with my family, only to leave 15 to 20 minutes later with embarrassment on my wife's and my

Since you're a good paper, would you please do something about this? Give us the information we look for and

Thank you,

Stomach Trouble

92 Iler Drive

Middletown, N. J.

To the Editor:

I couldn't say if politely if I tried: Madlyn Murray

"Silent meditation," no matter how you put it, is still silent meditation. It's not prayer, not study hall or history so what's her beef?

Sex education in public schools might have started long ago if most educators and the ever-present silent majority of parents weren't afraid that the introduction of sex without the mention of God would be too clinical. You know, He started it all. I'm horrible with names, but wasn't it. Adam and Eve?

I wonder if Madlyn Murray O'Hair ever cusses when

E. M. Battaglia

Our Polluted Air

138 Maple Ave. Keansburg, N. J.

To the Editor:

What's happening lately on the air pollution situation

that so much space was devoted to not too long ago.

Now that the state has begun suits against the various airlines, what about the other equally large offenders, such as the C.R.R. of N.J. with the smoke pouring from its loco-motives, or have you been caught in traffic lately behind any one of the big buses, intra or interstate - and the

As usual, too much talk and too little action, particularly in these areas of air and water pollution. Sincerely,



BUBBLANDIO HULLOS AND *Thanks for your offorts on M-Day!* trial expansion could proceed

in the same residential zones,

and condemned this situation.

construction would affect New Shrewbury he said "Now

is the time, under the DSAI

Council which has started

things moving, to do some-thing about it. The situation

must be revised now, since

the master plan is also under

Ratables Needed

Under question from the

public on how the lack of

surplus in the budget could be

improved with affecting the

tax rate, Mr. McCarthy said

Following a period of rath-

er confused questioning by

members of the public who

fired questions at candidates

on surpluses, budget, and

tax rates, and with the development of individual dis-

cussions, Mrs. Vreeland, act-

ing on a suggestion by Stan-

ley Fox, called the meeting

to order asking that the

Replying to a question ad-

dressed to all candidates on

how sewers will be paid for,

which especially concerns

people from the southern por-

tion of the borough, Mr. Kirk

explained that payment will

be in stages.
"First we have the collec-

tion lines," he said, "which

will be paid for by assess-

ment of property owners served." Interceptor lines,

force feed lines and pump-

ground rules be observed.

ratables are the answer.

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Stressing that future road

New Shrewsbury Rivals Debate

By LONIA EFTHYVOULOU

NEW SHREWSBURY - A conflicting variety of reasons why voters should support them, was aired last night by Independent, Democratic and Republican candidates.

Five candidates from two tickets, the "Do Something About It" (DSAI) coalition and the Republican ticket, participated in a debate sponsored by the Red Bank Area League of Women Voters, at Tinton Falls School.

The "need of experience" was stressed by Lawrence J. Kirk, incumbent Republican candidate for council, who said both he and his running mate Edward F. Stashak, had such experience while DSAI lacked it.

"New brooms sweep clean, is the main thing to remember," said the third member of the Republican ticket, Robert V. Hammen, candidate for tax assessor who assured voters he would learn as he went along.

John McCarthy, a Republican running for council on the DSAI ticket as an Inde-pendent, said, "The quality and caliber of the people in office is the main thing, and DSAI have proved they have

"New Shrewsbury has to plan well ahead if it is to progress," said Gabriel E. Spector, a Democrat running on the DSAI ticket for council. Mr. Spector advocated revision of the zoning ordinance as a first step in this

direction.
Mrs. Sheila C. O'Keefe a Democrat on the DSAI ticket. running for tax assessor, also stressed the need for experience in her job. "It is too much of a job for a part-time

ssessor," she said. Mr. Stashak was unable to attend

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Each candidate was given four minutes to make a statement on these quesions:

"What is the most pressing problem in New Shrewsbury? 'Which is the best solution for it?" "What measures should be taken for promoting better relations with borough residents?" A question and answer period followed, and each candidate was given two minutes for a

"In talking to people," said Mr. Kirk, "I have come to one conclusion. The main problem facing all today is the question of money and the tax rate... The question is not how I would deal with it, but how we shall all deal

with it...
Problems Involved "We are faced with the cost of revaluation. . . the possible cost of the pending outcome of the suit with Shrewsbury Township...and of course, the cost of sewerage. This cost must be spread out evenly among all. Residents of the southern portion of the borough do not feel they should have to pay for sewers in the north, at a time that they will not be getting them. "On the communications

said, "the council's newsletter has been a failure... and so has the use of radio... how can we communicate with people . . I simply do not

Stressing that the caliber and ability of the men elected is the most important issue facing the borough, Mr. McCarthy said, "The five men elected at the last election have proved their worth. Their coalition is made up of Democrats and Independents. I am a Republican but was not satisfied, so I joined DSAI."

Mr. McCarthy cited im-provement of police morale and efficiency, creation of advisory bodies and committees, and improved communication with the residents as proof of DSAI achievement. He urged that "budgetary surpluses should, however, be built up, even if it means a slight increase in the tax

Mr. Spector cited the zoning ordinance as the main problem and advocated its revision on the basis of the master plan, so that the borough might plan ahead. He

and by the annual service where residential and indus-

> Secession Pondered One question which rocked the audience, came during discussion of problems of the southern portion. Bernard Ross of Dellwood Lane, "Has anyone ever thought about secession of the southern part from the north?"

"Neither end could survive without the other," was a quick rejoiner.

Mrs. O'Keefe and Mr. Hammen enumerated their experience in the field. Mrs. O'Keefe stressed she has held the office since 1965 and has had accreditation and certification as a professional assessor from the State Division of Taxation.

Mr. Hammen said that, though not accredited, he has had a long experience in building and selling homes and that although not fulltime, he would be able to devote most of his time to the

Mr. Hammen was asked by Andrew Shepard whether he knew that if elected, he would not be able to succeed himself on the basis of "a new law, under which tax assessors must have four years of study for accreditation before they are reelected.' Apparently the law will come into effect after the election, Mr. Shepard said.

Mr. Hammen said irrespective of any such law, he would devote himself to his duties, if elected.

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Candidates' Night **Set for Holmdel**

its continuing public service to township residents, the Provisional League of Women Voters of Holmdel will present its second annual Candidates' Night Wednesday, Oct. 29, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Intermediate School.

The four candidates for the two seats on the Township Committee will respond to the question, "What contribution could you best make to the future of Holmdel?"

Following their replies, the audience may question the candidates, Democrats Robert Goldhagen and incumbent James H. Ackerson, and Republicans Dominick Luccarel-li and incumbent Wallace A. Taylor.

Mrs. Frank Stringer, Madison Township, a member of the New Jersey State Board of the League of Women Vot-ers will moderate the meeting. The public is urged to attend this session.

Candidates information sheets containing biographical information about each candidate and his reply to a League of Women Voters question will be distributed

Liquor Stolen In Englishtown

ENGLISHTOWN - The State Police at Tennent have reported a window was broken at Gershenberg's Liquor Main St. half-pint bottles of liquor were stolen.

State Police believe the incident took place late Wednesday night or early yesterday

Troopers Paul Schmincke and Arthur Fontalello are investigating

to each home in the township. Arrangements for the Candidates' Night and the candidates sheets have been made by the Voters Service Committee. Mrs. William Reutelhuber, 9 Ardmore Place, is committee chairman

Cyclamate Withdrawal Explained

TRENTON - Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, state commissioner of health, said the gradual withdrawal from the market of products containing cyclamates is no cause for panic.

He said there will be an orderly withdrawal of most products containing cyclambut that products prescribed by physicians which have cyclamates in them should continue to be used in accordance with the physician's directions.

not think moderate use of foods containing cyclamates that are now in households would be injurious. He said federal officials have emphasized that there is no evidence that cyclamates have caused cancer in humans. Some laboratory rats which ingested dosages of cyclamates 50 times higher than that recommended for humans developed tumors.

Dr. Kandle also said he did

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Computer Time Sharing Becoming Top Business

PRINCETON (AP) - Computers are sharing themselves and it seems just about everybody wants a piece of

Time sharing is the fastest growing segment of the computer industry with an estimated \$200 million being spent this year for development alone.

Of all the states on the eastern seaboard, New Jersey has probably the biggest share of the time sharing market. The field ranges from such established firms as Bell Telephone Laboratories' "in house" time sharing system, to Princeton Time Sharing Services Inc., a new but rapidly growing enterprise that has recently signed up such blue chip clients as the 65,000-member New Jersey Education Association, to Drexel, Hannum and Ripley Inc., one of the biggest investment and banking houses

in Pennsylvania. In a nutshell, time sharing enables many computer users to be linked to a central computer. A customer can "talk" with the central computer and obtain immediate answers to problems.

Phone Lines Used

This "talk" is carried over telephone lines. The user can converse with the computer by using teletype machines, keypunch equipment or graph-ic display terminals that resemble television screens.

Princeton Time Sharing got off the ground last year when four executives from diverse branches of the computer world pooled talents, brains and cash to go into business for themselves. They were T. E. Dolotta, former associate director of the Princeton Uni-'Computer Center, versity president; Joel Leichter, former manager of special projects for McGraw Hill Corp., vice president and secretarytreasurer; John J. Leahy, who left a job as a marketing manager for international Business Machines Inc., vice president for sales, and Carl Witonsky, manager for mar-keting for IBM in Trenton for seven years, vice president for systems and operations. IBM 360 Used

The company raised a million dollars through a public stock offering, set up headquarters in a specially designed building off Route 1 in Princeton and brought in an IBM 360 computer which serves as the heart of the operation.

"The basic concept is to offer customers the facilities of a very large computer located in a central point,"

said Witonsky. "Each customer has a special typewriter which allows him, via office telephone, to 'talk' directly to the computer. In this fashion many people can simultaneously be performing their computer work from their homes, offices,

schools or laboratories." The company started sales operations in Aprll and logged \$700,000 worth of contracts through June 30, according to Its first annual report.

"Every month business has grown so that it has exceed-

ed the previous month's revenues," said Witonsky.

The biggest contract was landed this week, in excess of \$500,000 over a two - year period. It is with Drexel, Hannum and Ripley Inc.

With that signing, Princeton Time Sharing Services, which carries the call letters PTSS, will be expanding its operations beyond actual time sharing. It will install, operate and program an IBM computer for DHR Systems; a subsidiary of the investment house. The system will provide at-a-glance analysis of stock portfolios for the investment firm's trust accounts and clients.

"It will enable DHR to make instant analysis of any individual portfolios and of the stock market as a whole," said Witonsky. "This includes price-earnings ratios, comparisons with stocks in particular categories and the whole gamut of financial transactions. The individual portfolios will be programmed as well as the entire stock mar-

Shopped Around

"We shopped around the country," said Jere Court, president of DHR Systems. "We thought they had the best technical expertise. They have a fellow there, Howard Strauss, who's brilliant, one of the best in the country.

Strauss, an electrical engineer, has been a systems specialist for more than five years, including a stint with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He came to Princeton Time Sharing from Bell Labs.
"There's a great deal of

challenge and responsibility in a young company," he said. "The opportunities are exciting.'

PTSS has grown from four employes to 39, including salesmen, programmers, and systems specialists. It expects to have 100 employes within a year. It has opened an office in Manhattan and plans to open one in downtown Philadelphia next month.

It plans to tell stockholders at the first annual meeting at the Holiday Inn here next Tuesday that it will acquire a new and larger multi-mil-lion dollar IBM computer next month.

Clients Listed Some of the company's New

Jersey clients include:

— The NJEA, a data processing contract establishing a registration system for the organizations thousands of teachers, membership and circulation control.

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pated. According to Witonski: "Data files such as inventorles, billing, engineering specifications, accounting, bills of materials and legal codes can be transcribed to a central file. A user may

then examine his files, delete and add entries, modify rec-

ords - or anything he wishes - from his own office.

Time Sharing Services.

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for all customer data files, contains over 400 million digits of information any of which can be accessed in less than one second." There are those in the com-

puter field who envision the potential of share-ability as limitless. Some see the day

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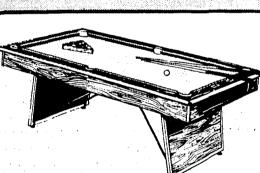
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County Sewerage Progress Stressed

FREEHOLD - Speaking at last night's Boro Republican Club meeting in the American Hotel, Freeholder Harry Larrison Jr., a member of the Monmouth County Sewerage Advisory Committee, stated that the county has been pursuing a series of programs designed to preserve and enhance the natural resources

of the County. "Monmouth was the first county in the state to prepare and adopt a master sewerage plan and is recognized as a leader in the field of regionalizing sanitary sewerage facilities by the state

Health Department," he said. Freeholder Larrison commented that the county's inffiative will yield benefits by making the projects eligible for the maximum federal and

state aid. Freeholder Larrison said that after the adoption of the master sewerage plan, "a program of loans to regional authorities to connect adjoining areas in the future was begun by the Board of Freeholders to guarantee conformance with the county plan," he said. Also, a study of alternative methods of dis-posal of effluent from regional treatment plants to the

Raritan Bay was made. This, he added, resulted in the county appointing the Bayshore Outfall Sewerage Authority to construct and operate an ocean outfall line serving the entire bayshore area of Monmouth County. The freeholder urged all voters in Monmouth County to support the Water Conservation Referendum on Nov. 4. This would provide state aid for regional water pollution control facilities.

Auto Charge Yields \$30 In Penalties

RED BANK — Aubrey L. Beam of 302 Shrewsbury Ave., and John M. Egan of 301 Rumson Road, each paid a \$30 fine in Municipal Court for reckless driving.

Acting Judge Arthur P. Siegfried also levied six \$20 fines in traffic court to Donna M. Patrick of 178 Dartmouth Ave., Fair Haven; Charles Evan Jr. of 847 Syca more Ave., New Shrewsbury; William Davis of 87 Linden Ave., and Larry A. Cagle of 22 High St., after finding them guilty of careless driving; to John W. Wiberg of Laurel Ave., Holmdei, for reckless driving, and to Frank J. Dittmer of 92 Forman St., Fair Haven, for driving with an ex-

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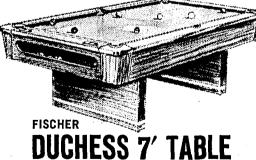
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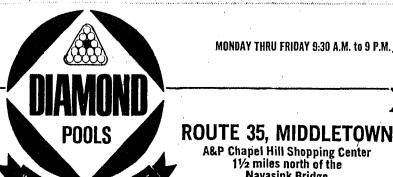


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Becker, 260 Dartmouth Ave., Fair Haven, is attending Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H.

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Mrs. Thomas W. Cavanaugh, 30 Crest Drive, Shrewsbury, has entered Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass., as a freshman.

Area students pledged to sororities at Miami Univer-sity, Oxford, Ohio, are Gab-rielle H. Strich, 65 Battin Road, Fair Haven, to Pi Beta Phi, and Jan Bergmann, 92 Twin Brooks Ave., Middletown, to Alpha Sigma

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Elder Hartman Rector Jr., a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), will be a featured speaker during the

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Officer Buys Ranch House

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Halloween Party Is

Planned for Tonight OCEANPORT - An oldfashioned family Halloween party will be held tonight at the Oceanport United Methodist Church, here, in Scarsi Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free for those attending in costume.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Walter Jackson, assisted by Mrs. George S. McCullough, Mrs. W. Winfield West, Mrs. Clinton Wood 3rd, Mrs. Muriel Smith, and Miss Marchia Thompson.

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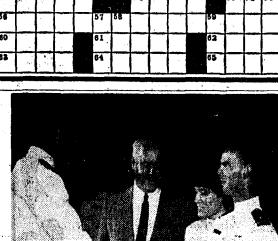
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COMMISSIONED — Ensign Timothy T. Burnett, USNR, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Burnett of Delaware Ave., Atlantic Highlands, receives his commission from Capt. J. H. Harvey, after graduation from Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School, NAS Pensacola, Fla. Looking on are Mrs. Burnett, the former Edith Millett of Riverside, Conn., and her father. Ensign Burnett is continuing Navy pilot training in Pensacola, where he resides with his wife.

On Campus

Deborah Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loftus Brown, Tindall Road, Middletown, has returned to Westbrook Junior, College, senior year.

Danny L. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E.

Miss Hope G. Hensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensler of Rumson, has attained dean's list standing at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. She received her Maroon Key, symbolic of distinguished scholarship which qualifies her to act as hostess, guide and usher at college functions.

River St., Red Bank, is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark. He is enrolled in the automotive technology. An employe of Bell Telephone Labs, Holmdel, he lists owning his own business as his

Miss Barbara Ruth Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and

Oxford, Conn.

William F. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chandler of Colts Neck, was inducted into Epsilon Sigma Pi, the highest scholastic honor fraternity at Manhattan College.

Named to the dean's list at Brown University is Charles C. Wolfe, a junior and honors major in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wolfe Jr., of 213 Oxford Ave., Fair Haven.

James Y. Dunbar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Dunbar of 75 Riveredge Road, New Shrewsbury, has been named to the dean's list at Colgate University.

Michael J. Tornberg of Middletown, a junior at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., has been elected president of the Tusculum Student Government Association. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tornberg of 88 E. Wilson Circle, he is majoring in business administra-

Robert Ulmer, of 23 Leland Ter., New Shrewsbury, is a member of the Gettysburg Bullet Marching College

William Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lees of Shrewsbury, and William M. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rooney, 108 Princeton Road., Fair Ha-ven, are attending the Dean Junior College Class, Franklin, Mass.

Tom Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheeler, 15 Garfield Ave., Keansburg, is a member of the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be presented by the Southwestern College Campus Players in Winfield, Kans.

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NEWARK — Shareholders Bank of New Jersey have ap-of the First National State proved a plan for establishment of a bank holding company, to be known as First National State Bancorpora-

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the holding company.

Specifically, the shareholders approved a merger agree-ment and reorganization plan which provides that share-holders of the bank will become shareholders of the new holding company. Stock would be exchanged on a one for one basis.

The holding company will operate as a registered bank holding company under the federal Bank Helding Company Act of 1956.

The shareholders' vote, which was held at the First National State Building here, was 1,650,788 shares (90.8 per cent of those voted) in favor of the plan, and 4,015 shares against. Of the 1,955,800 outstanding, 1,654,803 were

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Brooks Von Arx

Opens Law Office In Fair Haven

FAIR HAVEN - Brooks Von Arx of 40 Fair Haven Road has opened a law office at 812 River Road.

Associated with Morris J. Oppenheim, Asbury Park attorney, until he opened his own office Oct. 1, Mr. Von Arx was previously with the law firm of Tonner, Crowley, Woelper & Vanderbilt of Newark. He is a member of the N. J. Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Georgia State Bar.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., 31 years ago, Mr. Von Arx graduated from high school in Bernardsville and took his degree with honors in government from Lafayette College in 1959. Awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, he went to France to attend the Institute of Political Studies of the University of Toulouse for the study project, "Doctrinal Origins of the Constitution of the Fifth French Republic." He was awarded the Diplome en Science Politique in 1960.

Returning to this country, Mr. Von Arx studied at Yale Law School, taking his law degree in 1963. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar that year and to the Georgia Bar two years later.

As a first lieutenant of infantry, he served at Ft. Benning, Ga., from August 1963 until August 1965, winning the Army Commendation Medal. Mr. Von Arx and his wife, French-born Mrs. Annie France Von Arx, have two

A member of the Board of Education, the attorney is cochairman of the Rumson-Fair Haven School Study Committee, and has been active in other civic affairs.

Bank Names Brielle Man To New Post ASBURY PARK - Joseph

P. Jordan of 619 Ocean View Rd., Brielle, has been appointed a vice president of First Merchants National Bank, John G. Hewitt, president, has announced.

Mr. Jordan, who began his banking career in New York, joined First Merchants with initial responsibilities in the business development and lending activities of the bank.

Prior to joining First Merchants, Mr. Jordan was associated with Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, where he was an assistant vice president responsible for new business development throughout New Jersey.

Mr. Jordan is married to the former Joyce Steger, and they have two children.

Rubin Gets **EAI Position**

WEST LONG BRANCH -Arthur Rubin recently rejoined Electronic Associates Inc., as senior technical staff consultant on the scientific advisor's staff, computer Division. He will engage in studies and development work leading to new analog/hybrid computer systems.

Mr. Rubin joined EAI first in 1955 and was appointed di-rector of its Princeton Computation Center in 1959. In this capacity he was responsible for analog computer study projects in the fields of heat transfer, ballistic devices, guided missiles, fire control system, chemical and nuclear reactor studies and

statistical studies. In 1962 he joined the Baltimore Division of the Martin Marietta Corporation where he led the Analog/Hybrid Computing Section. In 1967 he was transferred to Orlando Division of the company in the capacity of manager, Hybrid Computation Sciences.

Savage Rejoins Previews Inc.

NEW YORK - Frank S. Savage, who was with Previews Inc., international real estate marketing service, for 11 years before leaving the firm a year ago, rejoins the company on Nov. 3 it was announced this week by H. Bob Fawcett, Previews president.

Mr. Savage, a resident of Oakhurst, N. J., will resume supervision of the New Jersey division of the firm, and will make his headquarters in the New York City offices, 49 East 53rd Street. He will also have charge of the company's marketing activities in Rockland, Orange and Richmond counties of New York

For the past year Mr. Savage has been with Joseph G. McCue, Inc., real estate brokers in Rumson,

Col. Canfield In Command

FT. MONMOUTH - Col. William D. Canfield became commanding officer of the US Army Communications Systems Agency headquartered

He replaces Maj. Gen. Hugh F. Foster Jr., for whom served as deputy com-

A native of Seattle, Wash., Col. Canfield holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clus-

Appliance Chain Sales Hit High

NEPTUNE - Atlantic Appliance Co., Inc., a retail appliance chain, has reported record sales for the nine months ending May 31 in the amount of \$6,362,000 as compared to \$5,356,000 for the same period a year ago, an increase of approximately 20 per cent.

Net profit, after taxes, for the period amounted to \$203,-900, and earning per share came to 32 cents, based on the weighted average of the number of shares outstanding during the period.

Pilot to Speak To Kiwanians

RED BANK - Captain Kenneth H. Smet, an Army pilot who flew more than 1,-250 hours of aerial combat in Vietnam, wilt be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the Red Bank Kiwanis Club Oct. 27.

Captain Smet, a native of Fond du Lae, Wise., piloted an armed helicopter with the 187th Asault Helicopter Company at Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Program Is Changed In CCD School RED BANK - The St. Principal Bon Hayes of mouth; Boh Parnell of Principal Ron Hayes of mouth; Bob Parnell of Red

each Monday evening.

Middletown, said the school

year will be broken into two

figure for the current semes-

The sessions will be held in the Red Bank Catholic High

School and for the fall semes-

ter there are seven teachers

who will work on a volunteer

basis. They are Mrs. Mary-

ann King of Middletown, who is currently taking college

courses herself; James Mor-

ley of Middletown, who is

with the U.S. government;

Peter Rounds of Middletown, a guidance counselor in the

Asbury Park High School sys-

tem; Warren West of Little

Silver, employed at Ft. Mon-

Our Personalized

Christmas

James Confraternity Doctrine High Christian School of Religion began its fall term Oct. 6, under a new program of instruction designed to keep pace with today's modern youth and their ideas,



New Agency Focuses On

RED BANK - The Monmouth County job market offers rich resources to both sectors of the employment field, according to Mrs. Rita B. Hecht, owner and chief recruiter of Red Bank's new-est personnel agency, D-R Personnel Service.

for jobs and companies seeking new personnel have a better chance of getting to-gether because of the expanding labor market.

The D-R service, who opand nation if necessary.

Assisting Mrs. Hecht in her new operation is Mrs. Carolyn

Mrs. Klasky had been with the Monmouth County Community Action Program for the past 3½ years, and most recently was coordinating service director. Before join-



Job Market

She said persons looking

ened last week in second floor offices at 157 Broad Street, is specializing in the Monmouth County labor market, Mrs. Hecht said, but will widen its scope to the state

Klasky of Wanamassa, who acts as commercial and clerical employment specialist.

ing MCAP, she was Ocean Township Welfare Director.

Mrs. Hecht is a licensed pilot and plans to use her plane in the business operations. She has served on the board of trustees of the Monmouth County and > New Jersey Heart Associations and the Monmouth County Giri Scouts and Red Cross.

MIDDLETOWN - Quietly

and without fanfare the Com-

munity Affairs Council has

continued its function as go-

between among various mu-

nicipal bodies, coordinating

activities and projects and in-

suring cooperation among

representatives of many

Mrs. Raymond E. Lenar-

towicz of Lincroft, council

chairman, reports a meeting

with Dr. Lyndon U. Kibler of

the Conservation Commis-

sion, which plans beautifica-

tion of Rts. 35 and 36. Mrs.

Lenartowicz yesterday in Township Hall with Mrs. Rob-

ert Gorsuch, Shade Tree

Commission chairman, to be-

gin the beautification project.

council member, has reported the 911 emergency tele-

phone number plan cannot be

employed in the township.

Telephone company officials

have explained that widely

dispersed fire and first aid

companies and a multitude of

telephone exchanges in the

area make use of the emer-

Mrs. John Ketchow and

Paul Reussille will continue a

survey of Board of Education

policy on more frequent use

of school buildings after

school hours. Mrs. Ketchow,

who heads the council's

school use committee, will offer a public conference on school use in January.

GOP Rally Is

Set in Keyport

KEYPORT - Final plans

have been set for a rally

honoring Councilmen Robert

E. Hartman and Harry, A.

Aumack and their running

mate for council, Roland Dey,

tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the

Lincoln Hose Co., Second St.

The rally will also boost the

candidacy of Tax Collector

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, who is

running unopposed for re-

Earl Hallam, president of

the Republican Club, said the

GOP rally will include re-

freshments and entertain-

The public is invited to at-

tend and participate.

election.

gency system impractical.

Mrs. Richard Persson, a





Marvin Schutzer

RED BANK - TransNet Corporation, 60 English Plaza, has appointed Marvin Schutzer as vice president of operations.

Mr. Schutzer will be responsible for all technical aspects of TransNet's remote access computer system which provides time-sharing services to business, industry, science, engineering and education.

Mr. Schutzer was formerly associated with Consultants and Designers, New York City, and has held key positions in data processing and systems management since

Mr. Schutzer resides at 24 Inglewood Lane, Matawan, with his wife, Arlene, and son, David.

Corporation, which is 50 per cent owned by Northeast Computer Institute, provides computer time sharing and data processing services in New Jersey and the greater New York City area.

ly appointed council secre-

tary, has been welcomed to

the group and announcement

Charles Cubbage to the coun-

Mrs. Lenartowicz reported

It" campaign among the township's youth will be con-

tinued through the fall.

Groups completing anti-litter,

anti-pollution or beautification

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cil has been made.

appointment of Mrs.

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ship Hall. The next council meeting is Monday, Nov. 3, in Township Hall.

10-week sessions with classes with Bell Labs; and Roy Freeman of Red Bank, who is employed at Ft. Monmouth. Last year's enrollment included over 70 high school **Brien Named** students, and Mr. Hayes notes improvement on this

Bank, who is with Bell Tele-

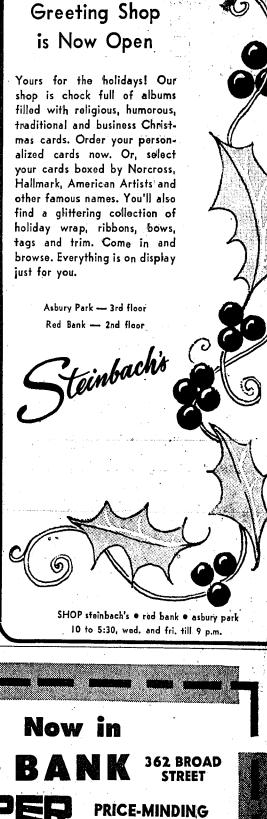
phone Laboratories, Jose Al-

varez of Little Silver, also

Firm's Buyer NEW YORK, NY - Lance F. Brien of 294 Garden Road, Shrewsbury, N.J., has been appointed buyer for the New York office of the corporate purchasing department of Diamond International Corp.

Mr. Brien began his pur-chasing career in 1965. Prior to joining Diamond, he was purchasing agent for H. Hentz and Co., New York City. He and his wife, Anne Louise, are parents of a son,

Christopher.





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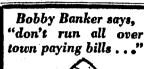
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Democrats Blame GOP Dr. Buchanan Heads For Transport Woes

L. Bonello and Gordon N. Litwin, Democratic candidates for the Assembly in coastal district 5B, yesterday scored the county's GOP state legislative delegation for inaction on transportation problems and pledged, if elected, to

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work for implementation of the 1968 master plan for transportation.

The Democrats pointed out that GOP Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, one of their opponents, has been on the Assembly's transportation committee. "Neither he nor any members of the all-Republican delegation to Trenton have come close to solving Monmouth County's transportation problems,"

they said. Mr. Bonello and Mr. Litwin also pointed out that GOP Assemblyman James M. Coleman Jr., their other opponent, voted against state subsidies for buses.

In Monmouth County "thousands depend upon bus transportation and had it not been for recent subsidies by the state there soon would be no buses," the Democrats said. 'The fact that Assemblyman Coleman voted against this program is another example of the lack of concern our legislators have for our prob-

Mr. Bonello, a Long Branch attorney, and Mr. Litwin mayor of Little Silver, declared that Assemblymen Azolina and Coleman "must accept responsibility" for the fact that Monmouth County is "a prime example of neglect in highway construction . . . We attribute this failure to get the job done to our elect-

ed representatives." In declaring support for the transportation master plan the Democrats pointed out that it provides for mass transit, including railroads and buses, as well as high-

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five persons and bring "one friend" to the meeting. Mr. Deegan in his letter asks incumbent assemblyman Joseph Azzolina to attend the meeting and present his

They said that if elected

they will press for speeding

up the program for replace-

ment of old railroad equip-

ment, extension of electrifica-

tion of the New York and

Long Branch Railroad, and

the rehabilitation of railroad

stations, including provision

for adequate parking facili-

Talk Set In

Middletown

MIDDLETOWN - A co-

sponsored meeting with the

subject, the proposed change

of government, will be held

Tuesday at 8:15 at the Lin-

Tri-sponsors of the informal

gathering are the Business

Residential Organization of

Middletown Inc. (BROOM), the Women's Club and

the Lincroft Parent Teachers

BROOM president James

Deehan, in a press release, stated that, "because of some

unusual developments over

the past week concerning cer-tain facts and truths about

the charter study, the propos-

al to change the current form

of government to Mayor-

Council will prove that this

meeting is vital to all resi-

Mr. Deegan asked all mem-

bers of his association to call

croft School.

Association.

views. If the veteran legislator eannot attend the session Mr. Deegan suggests that another supporter of the negative side present his propo-

Honor Society **Inducts Seniors**

NEW SHREWSBURY - At. a candlelight ceremony held in the Multi-purpose room at Monmouth Regional High School here, 15 seniors were inducted into the Monmouth Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Inducted were: Michael Brucker, Margaret Denny, Margaret Dunbar, Judy Gordon, Kerry Grombacher, David Hanlon, Cynthia Littman, Virginia Mast, Lianne McCartney, Sallı McClellan, Jean Norris, Bruce Pavlovsky. Andrea Placek, Janet Williams and Stephen Zoudlik.

Terry Tegnazzian, president, opened the program. Criteria for membership were explained by the following: George Davis — character; Kenneth Field — scholarship; Bruce Van Dover - leadership, and Michael McCall service.

Two Arrested For Shoplifting

HAZLET - Police Chief William Smith reported the arrests of a man and woman on shoplifting charges.

Charles Camerron, 26, of 81 Bay Ave., Atlantic Highlands, and Eileen Krecz, 29, of 16 Roosevelt Ave., Keansburg, were released in \$50 bail each for court hearing Nov.

They are charged with shoplifting from Bradlees Department Store, Rt. 36. Arresting officer was Patrol-man Philip Nobile.

Cornell Med College

Dr. J. Robert Buchanan

Health Organization Travel-

From 1958 to 1960, he served

with the U.S. Army. He was

assistant chief and later chief

of medicine at the 121st Evac-

uation Hospital in Korea; fol-

lowing this, he was assigned

to Patterson Army Hospital

chief of out-patient services.

American Board of Internal

Medicine and the National

Board of Medical Examiners.

In addition, he is a member

York Academy of Sciences, as

well as a Fellow of the Amer-

ican Public Health Associa-

tion, the New York Academy

of Medicine, and the Ameri-

Dr. Buchanan is married to

Dr. Susan Carver, an assis-

tant professor of medicine at the Medical College and assis-

tant attending physician at New York Hospital. They

have a son, four, and a

daughter, one and a half, and

make their home in Yonkers,

can College of Physicians.

Sigma Xi and the New

ling Fellow.

Dean of Cornell University Medical College by the University Board of Trustees meeting in Ithaca. This appointment comes just 15 years after Dr. Buchanan's graduation from the Medical College. He succeeds Dr. John Deitrick who retired after 12 years as Dean on June 30.

Dr. Buchanan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Buc-Rule Change chanan, 10 Ocean Blvd., At-

lantic Highlands, N.J. Since Dr. Deitrick's retirement, Dr. Buchanan has been serving as acting Dean of the Medical College. Prior to holding this position, he had been associate Dean for Administration for four years.

Dr. Buchanan had been appointed to the newly created post of vice president of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, but this has been rescinded so that he may accept the deanship.

The new Dean has held various positions within the center since 1954. A clinical associate professor of medicine at the college and an associate attending physician at New York Hospital, he has also served as assistant director of the Eugene F. Dubois Clinical Research Center and assistant director of the Comprehensive Care and Teaching Program.

Dr. Buchanan was born in Newark, N.J., in 1928. He received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College in 1950. After graduation from CUMC, he completed his internship and residency at New York Hospital, following which he held research fellowships in the college. In 1963, he was named a World

Newark State Honors Angers

NEWARK - William P. Angers, Ph.D., 59 Leroy Place, Red Bank, has been awarded the title of meritorious professor, according to acting President Nathan Weiss of Newark State College, Union.

Dr. Weiss said that Dr. Angers has made "an outstanding contribution to the college that will be of vital importance in the college's growth and development." He added, "I am grateful to Dr. Angers" total commitment to the community.'

At present, Dr. Angers is on the graduate faculty of psychology at Newark State College. Prior to this, he was director of counseling services at the college. During this time he co-authored a book, "The Faculty Counselor." He also has contributed to several other books and has 155 publications in magazines and journals to his credit. His, latest popular publication appeared in the September issue of Coronet Magazine.

Besides his teaching duties, Dr. Angers works in the Red Bank area with elementary and secondary schools. He is also director of his own career guidance, testing and counseling agency.



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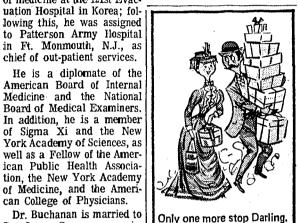
KEANSBURG - Two additional fund raising projects to help defray expenses for the family of 16-year-old Diana Mell, who has been in a coma since Aug. 23, have been announced by Mrs. Isabell McDermott, a member of the fund drive.

The ninth grade borough high school student suffered a concussion and internal injuries in a Pennsylvania auto accident. She is in the intensive care unit of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mrs. McDermott said a cake sale will be held in front of the Keansburg-Middletown National Bank on Church St. tomorrow be-

\$1,645,599 Contract For 3-M at Freehold

WASHINGTON - The General Services Administration has awarded a \$1,645,599 contract to the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. at Freehold for a supply of video tapes and instrumentation, Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J) announced.



That's at the New Harmony House, Discount Records & Tapes, 1300 Rte. 35 in Middletown. Opening Friday

October 31st

tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and in front of the Shop-Rite Market on Rt. 35 Middletown between 4 p.m, and 9

Anyone wishing to donate a cake is asked to contact Mrs. McDermott or bring the

cakes directly to the sales. A skating party is planned Tuesday between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. the Belvedere Skating Rink on thhe Beachway. The skating party is open

to children and adults.



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omemaker in a 'Glass Bowl' Mansion

By KATHRYN JOHNSON ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—"I've never cared much for politics, you can get hurt a lot," says Mrs. Lester Maddox whose husband often hints she will run for governor to succeed

The blue-eyed, soft-spoken Mrs. Maddox says she is too busy being first lady to think about politics for herself now. Maddox cannot succeed

himself under present Georgia law. He says that while his wife does not want to be governor, he might be able to persuade her to run.
"I've made no definite de-

cision," says Mrs. Maddox. "Much depends on what the legislature does about a bill allowing the governor to suc-ceed himself."

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace successfully ran his wife for governor when state law prevented him from succeeding himself, and there has been much speculation on whether Maddox will try the same thing.

Quiet Woman Georga's blonde 49-year-old first lady is a quiet woman who spends much of her time showing off the new state mansion to visitors.

"I don't feel right if I'm not there to greet them," she says of the daily visitors to the mansion. "And they seem to appreciate it so much." Visitors make themselves at

home - despite ropes which give them only a peek at the "The ropes are the only

things that don't seem like says Mrs. Maddox home," a

Living in the mansion, she said, "is like living in a glass bowl - with the family on the inside looking out and the outside world looking in."

Loves to Cook

"I love to cook," she says. She does so when she can. "More than anything else, I miss having the family to-gether often," she says. Only one of the Maddoxes' four children, Ginny, still lives with her parents. The others two sons and another daughter-are married and have children.

"My wife's cooking is one of the things I've missed most since I've been in the office," says Maddox. "The whole family can tell when she has baked the biscuits, made the gravy, fried the chicken or cooked the roast."

She spends several hours a week gardening but confesses the mansion servants do most of the hard labor. But the lush vegetable garden has furnished many a meal for the mansion.

Virginia Cox Maddox be-

gan married life more than 32 years ago in a cramped apartment. She worked in the Maddoxes' Pickrick Furniture store until they sold it, and the governor says she ran it well. Before that, she worked at their Pickrick Restaurant, which Maddox closed down rather than integrate in 1964. But she doesn't spend all her time at home. The public

gets plenty of chances to see the first lady because she ac-companies the governor on many trips around the state.

The Maddoxes go over the governor's calendar once a week together, Mrs. Maddox

"He has five or six speaking engagements each week," says Mrs. Maddox, "and I like to accompany him whenever I can. I have discovered that people want to meet the governor's wile," she added. Fast-Paced Life

Keeping up with Georgia's jaunty governor on his fastpaced trips is a challenge.

"I've had to learn to walk like a state trooper and stand like a soldier," she says. "But getting to travel around Georgia is enjoyable."

MAY BE EGGED-ON FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Mrs. Lester Maddox, whose husband often hints he'll run her for governo Seorgia to succeed him in 1970, is shown ... e kitchen of the state mansion in Atlanta. "I've never cared much for politics, you can get hurt a lot," says the 49-year-old First Lady.

(AP Wirephoto)

THE FAST GOURMET

Bring-Your-Own-Dish Supper

By POPPY CANNON HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.

 On the shores of Lake
 Keuka, at the Pleasant Keuka, Valley winery, cura-tor Walter Taylor, grandson of the founder of the winery, puts his heart, soul, time money Ameri-

. CANNON ca's first wine museum, which perched high on a steep hillside above the lake and surrounded by vineyards some of which are 80 years.

The sturdy wood and stone building was the site of the winery used from

he has gathered

wine business for four generations; installed a library of wine books, old presses, tools, cooperage, and so on. And collaborated with a big, red-headed young winemaker, named Vine(of all things!) to produce the "Home Winemakers Handbook."

In a little shop across the way, you can buy not only the grapes, but all the equipment needed for making and serving wine at home. Every year thousands of tourists visit the museum. This season there were 20,000.

Saturday night the museum is closed to the public. Last week there was a harvest festival for the workers in the vineyard — a party called in the area B.Y.O.D. — Bring Your Own Dish.

family, who have been in the Sometimes parties of the same type are called B.Y.O.L., meaning Bring Your Own Liquor. Occasionally the daring will say B.Y.O.B. - Bring Your Own Bottle or Babe!

Similar to what we call in Connecticut a Covered Dish Party, there were huge platters of potato chips — better known here as Saratoga chips - from the old-time Saratoga Spa. One woman or butter; add 2 lbs. chopped brought Chicken a la Keene, said to have been invented in London for a racing enthusi-ast named Keene; later the famous Oscar of the Waldorf called it Chicken a la King. Belle of the ball, however, was a double-quick casserole called "Pre-Pay Day" which admittedly was adapted from Ersa Poston's recipe.

To make a casserole for eight, combine 1 cup each frozen, diced onions and green peppers, thawed and dried on paper towels. Brown lightly in margarine beef and cook until meat loses its red color. Add 2 (8 ounce) cans tomato sauce an 1/2 cup water. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook 15 min. on top of the stove. Meanwhile, in a large greased casserole dish, add 4 cups instant packaged precooked rice, 2 cans corn niblets (drained); 2 more cans tomato sauce, 1 cup water. Add the meat mixture and bring to boil again. Cover. Let stand 10 minutes. Sprinkle with sharp grated New York State cheese. Set under broiler until lightly

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> and Dips Saratoga Chips Pre-Pay Day Casserole Cole Slaw

Apjple Candy Pie APPLE CANDY PIE -Top 2 (16 ozs.) cans drained, apple pie slices in a deep, buttered baking dish. You should have about 4 cups. Add ½ cup water. For topping: Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 34 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter or soft margarine, 1/2 tsp. each allspice and cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. salt. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg.) about 20 min, or until apples are bubbling hot and topping is tenderly browned and

Economist Attends Convention

TRENTON — Mrs. Sylvia Meehan, county home economist for the Monmouth County Extension Service attended the National Associa-tion of Extension Home Economists Convention in Philadelphia Sunday through Wednesday.

The theme of the convention was "Environment for Living" to help home econounderstand social change, gain insight to deal with changing needs, and help build a better dimension

of living for all people.

Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, a Union County home economist, was installed' as national president of the association. In addition a Camden County home economist. Miss Betty Fleming, received one of the eight Florence Hall awards given annually to members who demonstrate creativity and excellence in their extension programs. Miss Fleming won the award for the skits she developed to teach nutrition to mothers of Head Start children.

Miss Sullivan Named To College Faculty



NEW SHREWSBURY -Miss Judith Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Sullivan Andrews, 116 Clinton Place, has been appointed to the faculty of Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. She is instructing in speech and drama and is advisor to Black Students of Manches-

Miss Sullivan received a bachelor of arts degree in English and drama from Bennett College in Greensboro. N.C., and a master of science degree in education with specialization in speech pathology and audiology from Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. She was speech and hearing therapist for Southeast Fountain County School Corporation in Veedersburg, Ind., before her new appointment.

Miss Judith Sullivan

Busy Year at Riverview nating the cookbook effort.

RED BANK - "We want new members - and involved members." That was the theme of Mrs. Ben Scotti's remarks when she presided at a meeting of the executive board of Riverview Hospital Auxiliaries held here last

week. Mrs. Scotti is the president of the recently formed executive board consisting of representatives from each of Riverview's present women's auxiliaries: Fair Haven, Navesink River, Middletown, Red Bank and Shrewsbury. While each of the auxiliaries has its own projects (The Red Bank Auxiliary, for example, runs the Hospital's Coffee Shop), the executive board serves to help communication between the groups. It also helps to spur all the auxiliaries on to new combined fund raising efforts for Riverview.

Mrs. Scotti, a relative new-comer to this area with lots of energy and ideas, would like to see the number of auxiliaries and auxilians increase. She'd like to see groups formed in some of the other towns served by River-

"And, we need at least one auxiliary with evening meetings for professional women and women with young children," she said. "We want members who want to work - and who want to become involved in something satisfying that they know will be worthwhile," she said. "I know we have people moving into this area every day; people with talent, time and good ideas which they would like to put to use. These are the people we welcome into the Riverview Hospital Auxil-

A membership drive is under way now. Helping Mrs. Scotti are Mrs. Kenneth Hahn of Fair Haven, treasurer of the board and Mrs. Albert Rogers of New Monmouth, secretary of the board. The new executive board is

already coordinating two projects for the year. Riverview Hospital auxilians are selling tickets to the Metro Lyric Opera's production of "Carmen" coming to the Carlton Theater in Red Bank on Friday, Nov. 21. News of this production should be welcomed by County residents who have not been able to hear opera in New York so

far this season. The production will feature Metropolitan Opera stars Mignon Dunn and Frank Guarrera, Concert-goers who buy tickets from Riverview Hospital auxiliary members will also be helping

Another project will be the book. The executive board hopes area gourmets and hostesses will take some time during the long cold winter to copy out their favorite recipes for inclusion in this community venture, and help to make it a success. Mrs. George Gould, another newcomer to the area, is coordi-

Garden Club Plans Tricky Tray

Oceanport Garden Club will

Members of the club were among winners at the Asbury Park Flower Show. Mrs. Joseph Bryan, Mrs. Norman Praet and Mrs. Raymond Sculthorpe were first

was third in the same category. Mrs. Harold Hendrickson received two blue ribbons and six red ribbons for her entries in the horticulture division. Mrs. Bryan has been asked to show an invitational arrangement in the Rumson Garden Club Flower Show.

The club is planning a gin in January. Mrs. Petko Is chairman.

OCEANPORT - The in artistic, and Mrs. Peaff

hold a Tricky Tray Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center Field House, Tohican Place and Itaska Ave. Mrs. James Layton is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward Petko, refreshments; Mrs. George Peaff, and Mrs. Theodore West, prizes.

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Engagements Announced







Miss Schenzinger

Miss Mauro

Bailey-Schenzinger

KEANSBURG - Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schenzinger, 17 Ave. D. West Keansburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Louise Schenzinger, to Melvin George Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys, 9 Division St., Port Monmouth.

The bride-elect is employed at Spedcor-Lavoie Laboratories, Morganville. Mr. Bailey is employed as a printer with The Daily Register.

Botticelli-Wood

BELFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Wood Sr., 45 Irving St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgetta Ruth Wood, to Thomas Joseph Botticelli, son of Angelo Botticelli, 135 Allen St., New Britain, Conn., and the late Mrs. Anna Botticelli. A May 23 wedding is planned.

Miss Wood, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, is employed in the Financial Management Agency, Ft. Monmouth.

Mr. Botticelli, who is with the Hartford (Conn.) National Bank and Trust in that city, is an alumnus of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, New Britain, and Fairfield (Conn.) University.

Yankoski-Mauro

HOLMDEL - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mauro, Rt. 35, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra Jean Mauro, to William A. Yankoski Jr., son of Mr. Yankoski. Clark Ave., Union Beach, and Mrs. Betty Jane Yankoski, 30 Clark St., West Keansburg. The wedding is planned for June 6.

Miss Mauro, a gradaute of Red Bank High School and the Garden State Academy of Hair Fashion and Cosmetology, Eatontown, is employed by Feminique Beauty Salon in

Her fiance is a graduate of Raritan High School and is employed by M and T Chemicals in Matawan.

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Harris-van den Berg

NEW YORK - Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Edwyn Sloan van den Berg of Winter Park, Fla., and Robert C. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Harris, 123 Manor Drive, Red Bank, N. J. The wedding is planned for November.

Mrs. van den Berg is the daughter of Karl Sloan of Fayetteville, N. C., and the late Mrs. Sloan. He is a retired principal of the Sloan Construction Company.

Mr, Harris, whose father is retired from the Judge Advocate General's Department of the U.S. Army, is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. He is with the marketing department of Allied Chemical Corporation's Fibers Division in New York City.





Miss Tindall

Somers-McPhillips

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP - Announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Ellen McPhillips to Ivan Arthur Somers is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McPhillips, 28 Glen Road. A Nov. 29 wedding will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bound Brook.

The bride-elect, a stewardess for American Airlines based in New York City, is a graduate of Suffern (N. Y.) High School and attended Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City.

Mr. Somers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myles Somers, formerly of Monmouth Beach, is an alumnus of Atlantic Highlands High School and Rutgers University College of Engineering. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force with the Strategic Air Command, and is employed at Hughes Aircraft Company (Space Division) in El Segundo, Calif.

Keller-Tindall

MIDDLETOWN - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tindall, 63 Truex Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet A. Tindall, to Michael W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keller, 50 Wallace Road, Mid-

Miss Tindall, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, attended Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa., and is now a student at Monmouth College, West Long

Her fiance, also a graduate of the same high school, attended Monmouth College. He is employed by Riverside Esso, Red Bank.





Miss Kennedy

Miss DeVeau

KEYPORT - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy, 120 Chingarora Ave., have announced the engagement of their

Brown-Kennedy

daughter, Miss Sharon Elizabeth Kennedy, to Dennis Michael Brown, I Short St. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Brown of Hialeah, Fia., and the late Neil Brown.

Miss Kennedy, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, is a senior at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is college representative of the Association of Kindergarden Edu-

Brown, a graduate of Keyport High School, also is a senior at Monmouth College, where he is a business administration major and a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Kallfisch-Deveau

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles De-Veau, 38 Leonard Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doreen Mary DeVeau, to Marine Corps Pvt. Kenneth Joseph Kallfisch, son of Mrs. Anton Kallfisch of Lodi, and the late Mr. Kallfisch.

tending Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service. Pvt. Kallfisch, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif., attended Stevens Institute of Technology and Newark Col-

The bride-elect, an alumna of Douglass College, is at-

lege of Engineering. He formerly was employed by Allied Chemical Corporation, Edgewater, in the chemical engineering department.

Getty-Serotkin

ISELIN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Serotkin of Iselin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Susan Serotkin, to Alexander Todd Getty of Highland Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Getty, 15 W. River Road, Rumson.

Miss Serotkin was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she was editor-inchief of the yearbook. She is a candidate for a master's degree in college administration at Columbia University. Mr. Getty, an alumnus of Lafayette College, received

master's degree in educational psychology from Rutgers University. He is associated with the college as assistant director of financial aid.

Auxiliary

To Install

HIGHLANDS — New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Twinlight Post Ameri-

can Legion will be installed

next Wednesday in Andy's

Shore Bar Recreation Room,

Mrs. James T. White will

be installed as president for the second consecutive term.

Other officers include, Mrs. John J. Dowd, first vice pres-

ident: Mrs. Henrietta Kinney,

second vice president; Mrs. Andrew Soyka, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Fahrer, histo-

rian; Mrs. Stephen H. Faller, chaplain, all reclected to their

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Dedrick, sergeant - at - arms

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TWINS MEETING
SOUTH AMBOY — The
Twins' Mothers Club of the Raritan Bay Area will hold a meeting Tuesday, in Christ Church Parish Hall at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Larry Silver of Rut-gers University Department of Psychiatry will speak on "Depression in Women." All mothers of twins and triplets are welcome.

THREE-DAY SALE UNION BEACH — The Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Family Catholic Church will hold a rummage sale in the church basement, Rt. 36, Monday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLOTHING SHOW

KEANSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the New Point Comfort Fire Company will hold a clothing demonstration Thursday at 8 p.m. in the firehouse, Carr Ave. Free admission. Refreshments will be served.

'Merrie England' Bazaar Is Oct. 29

MORRISTOWN — "Merrie England" is the theme of the Annual Bazaar of the Daughters of the British Empire in the State of New Jersey to be held Wednesday here in the Presbyterian Parish House, South St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., and a fall fashion show will be presented.

The public is invited to attend the event, the proceeds of which will benefit the Victoria Home in Ossining, N. Y. The Home has been maintained since 1915 for the aged men and women who share the same heritage and traditions as the Daughters. In addition to financial assistance the Daughters, an affiliate of the General Federation of Womens Clubs, make regular visits to the Home, and many of the Chapters have "adopted" a resident.

Centenary Alumni Cuisine Night Set

HACKETTSTOWN - The Monmouth-Ocean Chapter of the Centenary College for Women Alumni Association, Hackettstown, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arno Schwartz Jr., 297 Euclid Ave., Mana-

squan.
The program for the evening will be the annual delicacy filled Cuisine Night. Each person planning to attend is asked to bring a sampling of a favorite recipe and a written copy of the recipe for each.

As an added feature to the evening Mrs. George B. Osborn will entertain guests with demonstration on handting analysis. graduates are welcome.

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Miss Alyse Careen Galyean

was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were the Misses Carin Verna Bell and Laura Ann Horan.

Kevin Fahy was best man. Ushers were Stephen Castle and Peter Glover.

Mrs. Donald Davies

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Jo Ann Gauthier)

Mrs. Matthew Florio

(The former Marianne Muhleisen)

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day, and all shows will be

professionally modeled and

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coordinated.

Fashions

Food Is

A reception was held in Buck Smith's Restaurant. The couple will reside in

Delmar, N.Y.
The bride, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, attended Rider College for three years and is a senior at the State University of New York at Albany. She is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in business education.

The bridegroom was grad-uated in 1964 from Sauquoit High School and Rider College in 1968, cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and was listed in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is employed as a governmental accountant by the State of New York in the Department of Labor, Division of Employment, Albany, and a member of the National Guard.

Florio-Muhleisen

Marianne Bernadette Muhleisen and Matthew Leonard Fiorio were married Saturday, here, in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Muhleisen, 189 Seventh St., Belford, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Florio, 44 Leonard Ave., Leonardo.

Miss Terry Akerlund was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Donna Akerlund, Catherine Hillyer, Cynthia Fisher, Gloria Derewicz, Mary and Angela Florio, sisters of the bridegroom. Diana Blume was flower girl.

Kevin O'Keefe was best man. Ushers were William

NEW MONMOUTH - Miss and Patrick Muhleisen, brothers of the bride, Thomas Gysen, James Florio, brother of the bridegroom and Michael and Leonard Florio, twin brothers of the bridegroom. Angelo Florio, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.
A reception was held in

Diamond Jim's Restaurant, Matawan. The bride was graduated from Mater Dei High School, and is employed by James

Wholesale Drug Co., Linden. The bridegroom, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, served in the U. S. Air Force and is employed in construction out of the Long Branch Local. They will reside in Atlantic Highlands.

Cerebral Palsy Unit Slates Membership Tea

MARLBORO - An organizational meeting and membership tea for the formation of the Monmouth County Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy is being held in the home of Mrs. Mark Witkowsky, 12 Jacata Road, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Long Branch will explain the operations of the Center, which cares for and treats cerebral palsy victims.

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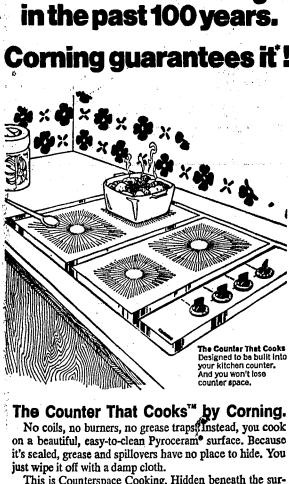
Assisting Mrs. Witkowsky is Mrs. James Aggres, Owens Road.

Sisterhood Pledge Dinner Set

RUMSON - The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold it annual Membership Pledge Dinner Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. A fashion show by Elsie Stone, Red Bank, will be featured. Dues may be paid at the door. Chairmen are Mrs. George

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By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS Despite the current tendency of many people, especially youth, to put down the military, it's every bit as enjoyable and just as rewarding to be a military wife today as it was 20 years ago when the armed services commanded the unquestioned respect of all.

So says Mrs. Edrel Annette Coleman, recently chosen Military Wife of the Year. "Because I don't have to face the prospect of being separated from my chaplain husband and having to fend for myself as I did during part of World War II and again during Korea, I find being a military wife much easier now than it was back in the '40s," she says, adding that "a lot of the protocol bits became routine after a while and I no longer waste my time worrying over triviali-

Teaches School

Mrs. Coleman is base schoolteacher at the Chena Elementary School in Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, where her husband, Maj. Victor S. Coleman, currently serves as chaplain.

Her spare time she devotes to "my cause — the HELP DAN project." The initials stand for Help Educate Little People about the abuse of Drugs Alcohol Narcotics, an education program that she was instumental in developing and introducing to her 5th and 6th graders.

This program to educate elementary school pupils about the dangers of such abuse was judged the year's most outstanding community service project conducted by a military wife, thus earning her the Military Wife title for 1969. The contest, sponsored by Harrell International, is designed to focus attention on the wide range of community activities military wives engage in.

Though she is now a teacher with more than 17 years' experience, there was a time when it was questionable

By JEAN ADAMS

a small, average town, and

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leaders.

SEX: (Comment) I live in

whether the attractive hazeleyed blonde would ever get her college degree. She dropped out of college after her fresman year to marry Coleman, then a civilian Methodist pastor who was to hold several parsonages within the next few years. But she attended schools wherever they lived and also taught prior to receiving her in education from degree Kansas State.

Recalling her own desire for an education led the fashionably but conservatively attired Mrs. Coleman to reflect upon the different attitudes displayed by children in military vs. nonmilitary

Proper Patriotism

"Those young people who oppose the military way without ever having tried it don't have a proper appreciation of their heritage or a proper attitude toward patriotism. The trouble with these kids is that not enough is expected of them," says the woman who was also voted Alaska Mother of the Year for

"On a military base a father must take the responsi-bility for his child's behashe continues in the soft drawl that reveals her Seminary, Miss., childhood. "For instance recently someone threw a rock through the schoolhouse door. The com-manding officer called in the culprit's father and put a mark against the father's name. You can bet that boy will think twice before he even thinks about throwing another rock.

"I believe that all children, army brats or not, should be subject to some of the respect, decorum and discipline associated with the military services. A child must respect a mother simply because she is a mother — not because she is right or wrong," adds Mrs. Coleman, herself the mother of a grown daughter. 'And you must place a lot of add alert to kids on drug soc confidence in the child.'

TEEN FORUM

Familiar Laments

Christians, All are popular.

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None of them believes that

what they are doing is wrong.

My boy friend and I have been intimate. I don't feel

the least bit guilty. I love him. — One Who Knows in

(A.) For one letter like

SORRY: (Q.) Please print

this. It may help other girls.

I am 14. I am pregnant. No

one knows. My boy friend and

I just got carried away. I

am afraid to tell him. My parents, too. They will be

I guess I did it because they

NEW BRUNSWICK -

"College Day" sponsored by

the New Jersey State

Federation of Women's

Olubs, designed to acquaint

junior year college prepara-

tory girls, club members and

teachers with the academic

programs of Douglass Col-

lege, will be held Saturday,

Nov. 8 beginning at 10:15

a.m. here on the campus of

Mrs. William E. Pollard,

state college chairman, an-

nounced that all guests will convene at the Voorhees

Chapel at 10:30 a.m. where

Dr. Margery Somers Foster,

dean of Douglass College, and Mrs. Thomas A. Mc-

Glade, president of the New

Jersey State Federation of

Women's Clubs, will welcome

them. Dr. James Rosenau,

Professor of Political Science, will speak on the "Value of

llighlighting the day's activities will be four seminars

which include humanities,

science and mathematics, so-

cial science, professional and

Following luncheon at 2:30

p.m. tours will leave from

Cooper Hall which feature student guided tours of the

Liberal Arts."

pre-professional.

Douglass College.

were too strict. I got my

yours, I get 100 like the fol-

Kansas.

horrified.



tor S. Coleman admire the Military Wife of the Year 1969 trophy awarded Mrs. Coleman for her drug education program for elementary school pupils. He's the chaplain at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, army base.

club because I wanted my

students to be able to face

temptation and walk away

from it. And experience

shows age 10 is not too young

Now hard at work setting

up other local chapters in

Alaska, Mrs. Coleman hopes

eventually to see the idea

take hold on a nationwide

Starting next May, after

back to Mississippi, she hopes

to devote full time to pub-

Although she claims to be

a behind-the-scenes worker and happiest when she is fol-

lowing someone else's lead,

she is not a bit fearful about

carrying this project herself.

"That's the first requisite for

a military wife — the ability

to be strong and take the lead," she says. "I had been sheltered all my lie before

my marriage and even after.

But when Victor was away I

saw that I could cope. He still

takes the lead when he's

here, but I know I can take

Bridal Advice

After 20 years as a military

wife, does she have any

other tips to servicemen's brides? "Just one: make

wherever you live today your

home. Don't put off furnish-

ing a temporary home, just

because it's temporary. That

way you get in a rut and

wind up thinking 'next year

I'll be living somewhere else

so I'll do it then.' Then you

haven't enjoyed the place

Mrs. Horn to Display

Holiday Decorations

HAZLET - Mrs. E. R. Horn will display Christmas decorations and ornaments

at a meeting of the Hazlet Garden Club Wednesday in

the Recreation House, Union

Club members Mrs. James

Keohane and Mrs. Sheldon

Granik were awarded third

place ribbons for their flower

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she emphasizes.

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High Expectations

She attributes the success of her HELP DAN program to the fact that she lets her students know that she is expecting quite a bit from them the ability to digest information, evaluate it and later use it as a basis for decision making. The program, established a year and a half ago in response to her 5th grade class' interest in the drug and alcohol problem that was known to be affecting some of the local teens, does not preach or lecture. Instead the youngsters are fed the facts-through discussion groups, guest speakers, social workers, panels and filmstrips.

I set up the project originally as an extracurricular

kicks all at once. I can't think

who to turn to except you. What about my baby? Please help me. Please. — No Name,

(A.) This girl was so upset

My advice to 14-year-old

girls like her (and there are

many) is: Tell your parents,

tell your boy friend, put the

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start over again, the less-ex-

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rary artists.

Members and friends of the association also will see the preview of a new exhibit of early iron banks. This exhibit will be open to the public from Oct. 31 to Dec. 6. It will feature 19th century banks that were popu-

lar as inducements for children to save.

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changes - and in the end, ill .

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ers, can't tell a joke right,

pay no attention to their kids,

squeeze the toothpaste tube

in the middle, snore a lot, are

too lazy to throw their socks

in the clothes hamper, and fall asleep in front of the

to go there. Here is mine:

will for the establishment.

On the third floor of the museum, early photographs of the county are on display. These include Asbury Park's first boardwalk, summer in Ocean Grove and Long Branch, the original Steinbach's store, and Freehold's first gas street lights.

The Historical Association, which was founded in 1898, built the museum in 1931. It is a three-story Georgian building that houses a collection of colonial and Revolutionary relics and material pertaining to the early days of the republic.

Emanuel Leutze's painting, "Washington at Monmouth, is on exhibit here, as well as period room furnishings, silver, china, and other historic paintings.

particular interest to children are the third floor exhibits of early Indian relminiature furniture, guns, dolls, toys, costumes, local wild life and crafts.

The museum library has an outstanding collection of early maps and manuscripts and a complete file of county newspapers.

The museum is open to the public from 11 a.m. to p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The reference library is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

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Tip Intercepting at the Table How about it, Ann. Do you agree? - Yukon Jake

Dear Yuk: Sorry, the moon wouldn't hold 'em. Dear Ann Landers: We

have four teen-age boys — 19, 17, 16 and 13. They are good students, reliable and cooperative and have never been in any trouble. Our boys have worked since they were old enough to carry papers and mow lawns. We taught them to save a part of every dollar. If they want extrastney are allowed to buy them with their own money. The boys have bought cameras. water skis and scuba diving equipment. They also paid for their own lessons.

Last month we bought a color TV and put the old black-and-white TV up for sale. The old TV is also a stereo and radio combination -in excellent condition. Our two middle boys said they wanted to buy it on the installment plan and keep it in their room. We sold it to them

When my brother-in-law heard we sold our old TV to the boys he said it was the cheapest thing he'd ever heard of. He called us a few unflattering names which made me teel awful.

My husband insists we did the right thing. I'm not so sure now. What is your opinion? - Grand Rapids

Dear Grand: It seems to me that your brother-in-law is sticking his nose into places where it doesn't belong.

If more kids had to earn money for extras there'd be fewer kids in trouble. That which people get for nothing has no value. I am impressed by the way you and your husband are raising your boys. I hope your brother-in-law does as well

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

MIDDLETOWN

Shore Historian to Speak

FREEHOLD — George H. Moss Jr. of Rumson, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday at the annual meeting of the Monmouth County Historical Association at the Historical

the bill? This has happened

to me more times than I care

to think about and it makes

long time I have been bugged

by a problem that has been

preying on my mind. I hope

you can help me — as well

LANDERS

as other

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ing wait-

What can

be done

about a

wifewho

sneaks the

tip off the

table while

her husband

is paying

base salary is low and I de-

pend on tips to live. The wife

who grabs my tip is taking

something that belongs to me.

Isn't this stealing? Any sug-

gestions?-Flat-Footed Fran-

Dear Frannie: A tip is a

gratuity. When a wife filches

the waitress' tip she is inter-

cepting a gift. This is, of

course, a crummy trick and

any person who would stoop

The five dining room host-

esses with whom we checked,

however, were unanimously

of the opinion that nothing

should be said. An airing of the grievance would create

to it is rock-bottom.

mative years of the Jersey Shore, 1860-80, will be illus-

Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marx

care of myself," she declares

The couple married Oct. 8, 1919, in the Hotel Biltmore, New York. Mrs. Marx is the former Gertrude Lilie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lilie of Winfield, N. Y. Mr. Marx a native of Shrewsbury, is a retired cattle dealer, and was associated with his late brother, Martin

SHREWSBURY - Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marx, 16 Queen Anne Drive, were feted at a cocktail and dinner party in Rod's Shadowbrook on their 50th wedding anniver-

The party was given by their children, Milton Marx, Shrewsbury; Miss Helen Marx, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Dametz, Middletown, and Mrs. Larry Laikin, Teaneck. Retired Cattle Dealer

Reformed Temple.

RUMSON - On Nov. 1 the Newcomer Alumni Club of Fair Haven, Little Silver and Rumson will hold its first social event of the season. Members of the club and their guests will meet at the Beacon Hill Country Club, Leonardo, for cocktails at 6 p.m. preceding a buffet dinner. About 9 p.m. the dining area will be transformed into a scene from Monte Carlo with various games and

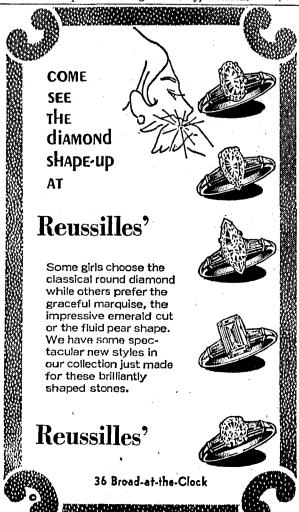
Mrs. John Bayliss is chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Robert Blackwood, both of Little Silver. Others are Mrs. Robert Nugent, Fair Haven; Mrs. Joseph Quinn and Mrs. John

Maloney, Rumson. arrangement entries in the Monmouth and Elberon Horticultural Society's annual flower show at Asbury Park's Convention Hall. COME SEE THE diamond shape-up AT Reussilles' Some girls choose the classical round diamond while others prefer the graceful marquise, the impressive emerald cut or the fluid pear shape. We have some spectacular new styles in our collection just made for these brilliantly shaped stones. Reussilles' 36 Broad-at-the-Clock

Marx, in Marx Brothers Abbatoir. They are members of Monmouth Reformed Temple of New Shrewsbury, and Mrs. Marx is a member of the Shrewsbury Chapter of the Riverview Hospital Auxiliary, Red Bank Chapter of Deborah and Sisterhood of Monmouth They have nine grandchildren.

Newcomers Monte Carlo Night

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Azzolina Aide Sought to Kill Local Plastic Tray Codes

By DORIS KULMAN
Six weeks before the legislature's Unfair Advertising and Packaging Study Commission, headed by Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth, opened public hearings last month, an Azzolina aide attempted to get New Jersey communities to rescind local ordinances requiring transparent

packaging of meats, or to stop enforcing them.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says the Azzolina aide, James M. Neilland, "misconstrued" the department's stand on municipal clear packaging ordinances in his attempt to shoot down the local requirements for see-through

Mr. Neilland earlier had unsuccessfully appealed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for help in finding "an agency which could take direct action" to have the municipal transparent packaging ordinances rescinded, and apparently had sought to have the state attorney general's office declare them illegal.

WOULD BAN CODE

Mr. Azzolina, a Middletown supermarket owner who has opposed clear packaging legislation, led an unsuccessful fight in the Assembly last May for passage of a bill that would have prevented municipalities from enacting clear packaging ordinances. His Democratic opponents in the state Assembly race, citing this and the Azzolina-Nellland association, have charged that Mr. Azzolina is in conflict of interest as chairman of the legislative commission which is studying deceptive advertising and packaging.

Mr. Neilland, a former paid Azzolina aide now described as the assemblyman's "volunteer" legislative aide, was acting as the paid executive director of the N. J. Food Council when, in early August, he attempted to get local governments to dump clear packaging ordinances, and to stop enforcing them.

OPPOSED CODES

WEST LONG BRANCH — Several parents of Shore Re-

gional High School students,

some with their children

have accused the Board of

Education of persecuting stu-

dents "who were honest

enough to admit they took part in anti-war activities on

Lincoln Seitzman, the first

parent to speak, told the

As spokesman for the Food Council, a year-old organization of supermarket owners, Mr. Neilland has opposed clear packaging legislation before municipal bodies throughout New Jersey.

Mr. Azzolina is a membér of the Food Council's board

Keyes Fibre Co., described by Mr. Neilland as manufacturers of fibre (non-transparent) trays for meat packaging, is an associate member of the Food Council.

In his letters to the governing bodies of towns which had adopted laws requiring top-to-bottom transparent pack-

Moratorium Sharers' Penalties

At Shore High Are Protested

clared "Its not fair to perse-

cute these kids for their po-litical beliefs and honesty."

He also said that many stu-

dents who brought in notes

saying they were, slck that

day also had attended the

demonstration and were not

View Is Shared

Seitzman's view, Mrs. Leo-

Other parents held Mr.

aging of meats, or were known to be considering them, Mr. Neilland said the U. S. Department of Agriculture had ruled local governments couldn't impose any meat packaging requirements not specified in the federal meat inspection

CITED USDA

Based on the USDA declaration, Mr. Neilland's letter said, those municipalities with clear packaging laws should stop enforcing them and start rescinding them.

And, he warned, the food retailer members of the Food Council might "upon the advice of their attorneys" decide to ignore the local transparent packaging requirements.

With his letter, Mr. Neilland sent a copy of a July 7 USDA letter to Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., which, he said, contained the federal agency's statement backing his view. A spokesman for Sen. Case said he had sought a USDA interpretation of the effect of the federal meat inspection act on food packaging requirements at the request of Mr. Neilland and the Food Council.

CALLED, WROTE

Three weeks after the Food Council's letter went out to the municipalities, the USDA's legal office made a telephone call to Mr. Neilland, followed by a letter from Ed-

ward M. Shukman, USDA's general counsel.

Mr. Shukman said that the USDA's original letter to Sen. Case had stated the department's view that, while local ordinances don't apply in federally-inspected meat plants, local laws requiring "use of see-through plastic trays for meat" are valid in retail stores where those same federally-inspected meats are cut up or packaged for sale, unless the retail store has a federal inspector on the premises.

(There are very few retail packaging operations under federal inspection, another USDA spokesman told The

MAY USE THEM

Federally inspected plants "may use either plastic trays or other types of trays approved by the department . . . the Shulman letter said.

'In our view, meat product prepared under federal inspection loses its status as federally inspected when it is further prepared without federal inspection," Mr. Shulman's letter to Mr. Neilland said, "... We believe state or other local laws and ordinances requiring the use of plastic trays for meat products sold at retail could be applied to such products if the products had been cut up or otherwise prepared without federal inspection at the retail stores, even though those products, or the carcasses or parts thereof

from which they were derived, were originally prepared under federal inspection.

MISCONTRUED

"We understand that copies of our letter to Sen. Case were distributed to various persons with a transmittal letter from you. . . In view of the fact that your transmittal letter misconstrued the contents of my letter to Sen. Case it is suggested that a copy of the present letter be sent to each of the persons to whom your transmittal letter was

Mr. Neilland said he never sent copies of that Shulman letter to any of the municipalities to which he sent the earlier USDA letter.

"It was only a suggestion" by Mr. Shulman, Mr. Neilland maintained. And, he said, he doesn't buy the idea that he misconstrued the USDA letter to Sen. Case, nor did he ever have reason to believe any of the municipalities took the Food Council's letter seriously.

WOULD ADVISE

"Had we learned that any municipality was considering rescinding the ordinance, we would have advised them of the second USDA letter," Mr. Neilland insisted.

And, he asked, how could he be accused of misconstru-

ing the USDA letter to Sen. Case "when I sent a copy of it

A spokesman for the USDA's legal office told The Register: "We went into considerable detail in our letter to Sen. Case. Mr. Neilland put a different construction on it than we intended.

The USDA letter to Sen. Case says that "marking, labeling, packaging or ingredient requirements in addition to, or different than, those made under this Act (federal Meat Inspection Act) may not be imposed by any state . . . with respect to articles prepared at any establishment under inspection in accordance with the requirements under . . . this act . .

NOT PRECLUDED

However, the letter adds, that doesn't preclude "the application of the requirements of a local ordinance or state law to non-federally inspected products prepared and distributed to the state . .

Mr. Azzolina and Mr. Neilland are of one mind on the

"I don't believe Jim misconstrued their letter," Mr. Azzolina said. "From what I've heard and seen, it seems to me the department took one position, then changed it and took another."

Widow Bequeathed Estate by Gotschalk

Gotschalk, well known pianist and organist of 433 Branch Ave., Little Silver, who died Aug. 18, left his entire estate to his widow, Ruth Gernert Gotschalk, in his will probated

Mr. Gotschalk was organist and senior choir director of Trinity Episcopal Church of Red Bank and formerly was organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Rumson. He lived in Red Bank and Little Silver 42 years.

Mr. Gotschalk was a music teacher and for many years was leader of an orchestra which performed at Shore

ity for 15 years until his re-

tirement in 1961. He was a member of the Planning Board here.

the office of Monmouth County

Surrogate Donald J. Cunning-

Mahion W. Parsons Jr., chief engineer in the construc-

tion of Newark Airport, who

died Sept. 23, left his estate

to his widow, Mrs. Lyle Vinson

Mr. Parsons, of 11 Central

moved there from Little Sil-

He was a civil engineer with

the Port of New York Author-

ver 3¼ years ago.

Monmouth Beach,

Area 4-H'ers to Show 'Baby Beef' in Trenton

Parsons.

Road,

FREEHOLD - Eleven Monmouth County 4-H Club members will participate in the New Jersey Baby Beef Show and Sale October 28 and 29 at the Trenton Fairgrounds Coliseum.

County club members who will show and sell steers that they have raised are Daniel and Donald Kniffen, Morganville; Michel and Michael Biddle, Colts Neck.

Also, Phyllis and Robert MacIntosh, Carol and Donna Swaverly, Marlboro; Philip and Christina Ondrush, Holmdel; and Lennart Lilieholm,

A baby beef is a steer 12 to 18 months old that weighs from 700 to 1,000 pounds or more, said George W. Siver,

at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 28, will be judged by Dave Brower, manager of Still House Hollow Farms, Hume, Va.

show will lead off the sale at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Howard ("Stoney") Harris and his son, Howard 3rd of Cowtown,

open to the public. The sponsors are the state Chamber of Commerce, N.J. Department of Agriculture, and the Cooperative Extension Service at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental

Service Salute

Fireman Frank Puglisi, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugiisi of 185 Rt. 36, East Keansburg, completed nine weeks of Basic Propulsion Engineering training at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Diable, 22 Farmedge Lane, New Shrewsbury, returned from Kamiseya, Japan, after completing 32 months of his 4year Navy tour there. He will be discharged from the Navy in Philadelphla.

First Lt. Thomas J. Bohnsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohnsack of 71 Broad St., Keyport, is on temporary duty with the 4133rd Bomb Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific as a Strategic Air Command aerial tanker pilot.

Construction Electrician 1C. Thomas S. Barba, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Vaccarella of 9 Fielding Ave., East Keansburg, and husband of the former Miss Joan B. Kaisky of 343 Main St., Keyport, is serving with U.S. Naval Mo-

Eight in Vietnam. Pic. Wesley S. Clark, U.S.

Mrs. Charles T. Clark, Stonyhill Apartments, Eatontown, has left for Vietnam.

En route to Vietnam, he will be in temporary duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., taking a course in advanced infantry jungle warfare. Upon completion, he will embark to his permanent organization in

John Leonard Huff, equipment operator first class, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Huff, 60 Francis St., Shrewsbury, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for commanding a detail which built a high speed convoy route supporting the Third Marine Division in Vietnam despite enemy harassment, adverse weather and lack of design drawings.

Marine Cpl. Jeffrey P. Kingdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Kingdon of 109 Willow St., Fair Haven is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston off the coast of Vletnam.

Seaman Apprentice Martin D. McGrati Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. McGrail of 31 Arthur Drive, Middletown, is serving aboard the combat stores ship, U.S.S. White Plains, off Victnam.



Joseph Azzolina

That's Mr. Neilland's position, too — except that he attributes what he says is USDA's change of mind to pressure from lobbyists for manufacturers of plastic meat trays.

Just before writing to the municipalities himself. Mr. Neilland sought an agency which could act to invalidate the municipal ordinances. On July 30, he asked USDA for its assistance in suggesting an agency "which could take direct action."

On Aug. 13, Mr. Shulman replied, telling Mr. Neilland that USDA doesn't have any such power. Mr. Shulman's letter continues: "Our views concerning the validity of the local ordinances in question were previously set forth in a letter . . . to Sen. Case a copy of which you acknowledge

Two weeks before he received the Shulman reply, Mr. Neilland sent his letters to municipalities, such as his Aug. 4 letter to Woodbridge, where a clear packaging ordinance was to become effective two days later.

The letter, with the paragraph slapping at plastic meat trays omitted, says:

'The attached is a true copy of a letter from the gener-

al counsel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to Sen. ALAMPI OPINION

"This letter supports the opinion of N. J. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi that local ordinances which impose meat packaging requirements in addition to those contained in the Federal Meat Inspection Act are invalid.

'Therefore, I request that the meat packaging ordinance adopted in your municipality be rescinded at your earliest opportunity.

"In the interim, it would be most helpful if you could order a halt to enforcement of this ordinance as all members of N. J. Food Council have received a copy of the USDA letter and, upon the advice of their attorneys, those operating retail food outlets in your community may choose to cease using transparent plastic trays . . . SAW CONFLICT

Mr. Neilland sald the reference to Mr. Alampi is to a March 20 "Dear Joe" letter from the state secretary of ag-

riculture to Assemblyman Azzolina declaring that a transparent meat packaging bill proposed in the state Assembly might also be in conflict with the federal Meat Inspection Act . . . it is the view of the consumer and marketing service that his proposed state law would be invalid . .

Mr. Alampi said yesterday that he hadn't been informed the USDA has said local clear packaging ordinances are valid in retail stores where meats are cut and wrapped without supervision of federal inspectors.

"I really don't remember," Mr. Alampi said when asked on what he had based his March decision that the proposed state law would conflict with the federal meat inspection act, "But I'm pretty sure it was on the opinion of Herb Glickman, or someone in the consumer and marketing service (of the USDA)."

NOT HIS RULING

Herbert Glickman, a deputy state attorney general assigned to the state Department of Agriculture, said yesterday that no such ruling had come from him.

According to Mr. Glickman, the question about the possible state-federal conflict first came to his attention four months after Mr. Alampi's letter to Mr. Azzolina, via a July 30 letter from Secretary Alampi to Attorney General Arthur Sills, citing the USDA letter to Sen. Case and suggesting that "... you consider advising municipal officials that local packaging ordinances are invalid if such ordinances are at variance with the federal meat and poultry inspection act. Where they have been adopted they should be rescinded . . . '

Mr. Glickman said the state attorney general's office didn't make any determination.

For one thing, it is for local municipal attorneys to determine if they have the right to enact the ordinances, Mr. Glickman said.

COULDN'T ADVISE

And for another, Secretary Alampi's letter indicated that his request "was in response to correspondence from the N. J. Food Council, and we told him we couldn't legally give advice for a non-governmental agency," Mr. Glickman

Besides, on July 28, two days before the Alampi letter to Mr. Sills, the attorney general's office, responding to earlier correspondence from that organization, had told the N. J. Food Council that the legality of the municipal ordinances "should be referred to the local municipality," Mr. Glickman explained.

A spokesman for the USDA's consumer and marketing service sald yesterday "I am not aware that this department" ever ruled on a federal-state meat packaging law

"My concern was strictly with Secretary Alampi," Mr. Azzolina said yesterday. "I wanted to know the Department of Agriculture's feeling. I never did anything but fellow advice from them."

follow advice from them, BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. Azzolina acknowledged that the two Middletown Food Circus-Foodtown supermarkets of which he is president and part owner are members of the Food Council's board of directors. As president of those stores, "when I go to Food Coun-

cil meetings, "I sit on the board of directors," Mr. Azzolina said, "but I attend very few meetings. I don't have time for He said that "anything Jim does for the Food Council

he does with permission from the president (Joseph Saker) and sometimes with the permission of the board . . .

Assemblyman Azzolina said they "knew there was a let-ter" from Mr. Neilland attempting to get municipalities to rescind clear packaging ordinances "but I wasn't aware they went out until after they went out. I forget at what point I knew they went out. I wasn't concerned with it. It wasn't something I was involved in, not something I was

NOT FOR BOARD

"It has nothing to do with the commission," Mr. Azzo-lina added. He said that "the commission was established long before the plastic tray legislation came up

Mr. Azzolina said that as far as he knows, the attempt to enact transparent packaging legislation was first made this year. The Azzolina Commission was established by the legislature in 1968, but it didn't schedule any hearings until this past Sept. 10.

As he has before, Mr. Azzolina defended his association with Mr. Neilland

He sald that when Mr. Nellland was his paid raide he received only token payment "...he couldn't make a living on it, that's for sure.

"He's always given me time. We're, good friends. He



board he had given his chil-dren notes to the school say-ing they were absent on that day "for personal" reasons

and that school officials ques-

tioned the students until they

revealed they had been at

Monmouth College taking part

The students were given

five days detention, accord-

ing to Mr. Seitzman who de-

in a demonstration.

ICC EXPANSION - Gerhart Klaiber, president of International Components Corp., Bowne Road, Ocean Township, prepares to break ground for an addition which will triple the size of the company's plant. With Mr. Klaiber are, left to right, Albert Battifarano, president of Battifarano Construction Corp., who is building the 15,000 square foot addition; Gunter Hagedorn, vice president of ICC, Mr. Klaiber, Merrill Braverman, owner of the property, and Ocean Township Mayor John J. Reilly.

Manalapan Bond Code For Road Job Amended

ship Committee has amended the bonding ordinance pertaining to the reconstruction and relocation of a portion of Gordons Corner Road. The original proposal had called for a total cost of \$150,400, with \$149,000 of the sum being raised by bond is-

It was explained by the township engineer, John Kovacs, that the new amount-\$311,000 total with \$295,400 bonded - was due primarily to the unexpected expense of right-of-way acquisitions. He said that he and committee orginally thought the residents along the affected area of Gordons Corner Road would donate the rights - of way to the township. He also , cited rising construction costs as another cause for the increase.

Mayor Thomas F. Whalen added that the state had provided a proportional increase in aid to the project of \$24,-000 to a total of \$78,000.

Bids Held Over Since this was only the first reading of the amended ordinance, the two lowest bids were held pending adoption after a public hearing on the ordinance which is set for the next regular committee meeting, Nov. 12.

Mayor Whalen proclaimed Nov. 4, "Clean Water Day." ship which had asked all municipalities in Monmouth County to do this.

and he urged all voters of Manalapan to support the "water conservation bond issue." This was done at the suggestion of Ocean Town-

A second proclamation forbids persons aged under 19 on the streets or public prop-

chief Night" and Halloween, respectively.

Acting Township Clerk Robert B. Laughlin read a letter that had been forwarded from the planning board. In it George C. Dates, vice president of Hovanian Enterprises stated his company's intention to donate eight acres of land to the township "for a

conservation area." John and Julia Gurzo, Rd 2, Englishtown, were awarded a tax refund of \$405.88, representing an overpayment of 1969 taxes.

Stanely W. England, 31 Greenleaf Drive, was appointed and sworn to membership on the Shade Tree Commission. He succeeds Rudolf Sloboda, who resigned two weeks Mr. England will serve until Dec. 31, when Mr. Sloboda's term expires,

call this hypocrosy.' Mr. Seitzman also told the board, "We tell these kids the reason democracy doesn't work is nobody gives a damn

nard E. Spiegal told the

honest and whose parents

were honest were punished. I

board,

"Students who were

-well, they give a damn."
Another parent called the board's actions "polltically expedient" and said that although he felt the school board was right in not closing the school that day, "The students should be treated properly in a democratic society."

Others among the parents said the school should have had "a program, either an assembly or classroom discusas its observance of moratorium day. Dr. Leonard Spiegal accused the board of trying to "teach

the students a thing or two" and repeatedly told the board its policies should be "consistently enforced." Dr. Spiegal and others said the board has accepted absence excuses for "personal reasons" in the past and said the board's actions constitute 'using the law when it's on

your side; otherwise ignor-Response to Defense The parents were respond-

ing to a board defense that the only legal reason for absence is illness. Superintendent of Schools Elbert M. Hoppenstedt replied to the parents, "We were trying to avoid a mass exodus from the school and follow

state law. . . because teachers

mark time when attendance is low." Board President Vincent Kublin stated "We have programmed 180 days of school and we can't afford to lose a full day. Before the next demonstrations in November, we will seriously consider a program in the school; either

an assembly or classroom discussion.' lle also thanked the parents for coming to express their views and said the board will begin working plans for

November immediately. 'Good Example' Peter Pace, president of the Shore Regional Education Association told the Dally Register "The parents here tonight were a good example of the democratic process at work and the criticisms the

board received were good." The board adjourned last night's meeting until Nov. 5 when it will officially introduce the proposed \$1,470,000 referendum. Board secretary Thomas

Garland said after the meeting that the board is still going over plans with its architects for the proposed new wing which has been described as a "cut down version of the plan that was defeated last spring." Mr. Garland said that the current plans call for 12 to

14 new classrooms, two lab-

oratories, one or two shop

areas instead of the four in

vious plan, and a cafeteria.

the defeated plan, and a smaller gym than in the pre-Marine Corps, son of Col. and county 4-H agent,

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will be the auctioneers.

The two-day event will be

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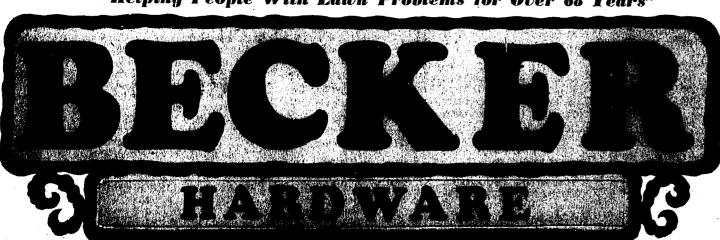
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REPUBLICAN WELCOME - Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., left, and Clifford P. Case, R-NJ, are greeted by Mrs. Ann Flynn, president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women at rally held yesterday in Convention Hall, Asbury Park which attracted more than 500 women from all parts of the state.

(Register Staff Photos)



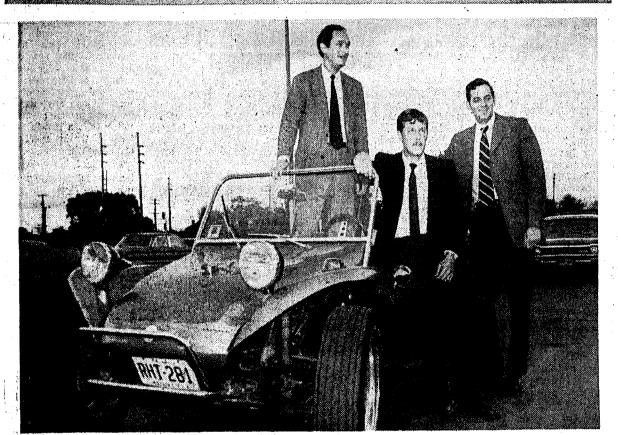
FAMILY GET-TOGETHER — Rep. William T. Cahill greets his 4-year-old grandson. Dennis Tully, and Cahill girls when they met briefly at GOP rally yesterday. From left to right are Mrs. Cahill, and daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Tully, Regina Cahill and 12-year old twins, Eileen and Teresa Cahill.



MASSACHUSETTS SEN. Edward W. Brooke greets Cahill supporters at GOP women's rally yesterday in Asbury Park. Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Mon, seeking reelection, is behind him. The senator described Rep. Cahill as a "problem solver who understands problems of the people."

THE DAILY REGISTER

RED BANK, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969



READY FOR HALLOWEEN - The dune buggy is one of the official cars included in the Halloween Parade Sunday in Red Bank beginning 2:30 p.m. in Marine Park and continuing up Broad St. to E. Bergen Place and on to Memorial Park where awards will be presented and refreshments served. Standing in the car, Councilman Edward Minear, and seated, the owner and builder, Kurt Schelsselman of Matawan will ride in the procession. A! Gatta, director of parks and recreation in Red Bank stands beside the new type sports car. (Register Staff Photo)

Marlboro Starts Move Secession To Preserve Burnt Fly

Walter C. Grubb Jr. recommended a resolution to Township Council last night, permitting him to forward a request to the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development asking for state aid under Green Acres or a similar program to purchase the Burnt Fly

Bog area. Mayor Grubb stated that the area is unique in Marlboro for its suitability for public use. He added that the people who currently reside in the area would be permitted to remain until their normal residency would be terminated "by fire, or whatever.'

There are approximately 1,600 acres in the Burnt Fly area, about half of which are in Marlboro, with the remainder in Madison Town-

ship.

Mayor Grubb also suggested that a letter be sent to the Madison Township Committee advising them of the action that is being taken and urging them to assist in obtaining the area for public

Tape Ruling

The controversy over the accessibility of tape recordings of council meetings was settled by the approval of a resolution by council.

The resolution stated that all tapes will be retained and preserved for two years, and no tapes will be released prior to council's formal acceptance of the written minutes. All appointments to hear the tapes must be made in writing in advance. All previous resolutions regard-

ing the tapes were rescinded. Council also authorized township attorney, James Minogue, to undertake two action. The first is to defend Marlboro in a suit brought by Isidor Shippers, et al. The suit is one of four filed against the township testing legality of two-acre zoning requirements.

Appraisal

The second action is for the attorney to engage real estate appraisers to determine the value of 21 parcels that have been recommended to council by the Recreation Commission as possible sites for recreation areas. Council President Joseph Brodniak said the sites range in size from 92 acres to four acres.

Mayor Grubb suggested that a list of the sites be opened to the public. Councilman John McLaughlin disagreed, saying that if the list were made public, the price of the lands would immediately rise.

Council awarded a contract for the paving of Beacon Hill Road to Manzo Contracting Co., Inc., who submitted the

Man Found Dead in Car

RED BANK - Police Chief Leroy McKnight termed the death of Robert B. Winters, 51, of 88 E. Front St., a suicide yesterday.

pronounced dead by Dr. Leo Rocco, the police physician, at 1 p.m. and the county medical examiner, Dr. C. Malcolm B. determined the Gilman. cause of death to be hemorrhage caused by severe lacerations of the light forearm.

Chlef McKnight said that a razor was on the floor of the car, found parked in the driveway of the St. James grammar school on Peters Place at 12:50 p.m.

low bid of three received -\$16,050. Councilman Laughlin said this is less than half of the amount appropriated for the project, and the township might be able to double the size of the project later.

Blood Bank A resolution was approved to establish a community blood bank in Marlboro as an adjunct to the Monmouth County Blood Bank. Council declared Nov. 22 Blood Bank Day. The Monmouth County Blood Bank has offered the services of its equipment and staff in the operation. Participation in the program by Marlboro residents allows them the use of the county blood bank for the cost of processing only, about \$13.

Council authorized the acnuisition of easements from Raymond Powell and wife and Leo di Dominico and wife for the Orchard Park-John Street drainage project. Mr. Minogue said an easement had been signed with the Powells for a nominal amount.

The easements became necessary when the Central Railroad of New Jersey failed to make a "reasonable" offer of an easement to the township. With these easements, Mr. Minogue said, the railroad may now make a more reasonable offer. The drainage project will pass perpendicularly under the railroad tracks rather than "longitudinally," he explained.

Mayor Grubb stated that under the Faulkner Act, he and the business administrator, Philip Brown, will hold public hearings during November on the proposed budgets of boards and agencies that are to be incorpossted in the township

Discussed In Newark

NEWARK (AP) - A defiant cry of secession has been raised by Vails-burg — a tidy, white, middleclass section of Newark.

Frustrated by the city's spiralling property taxes and by welfare "handouts" they do not receive — and, above all, fearful of encroaching slums — a group of local citizens have incorporated themselves as "A Committee for an Independent Vailsburg.'

Started last April by several local businessmen, the secession movement has only got as far as registering itself in the Essex County Court House — but many hundreds of residents are behind it.

"The only way we would have backed down is if the majority of the people in Vailsburg were against it," explained the committee's honorary president, Michael Manci, an appliance repairman.

Vailsburg, population 26,-000, is an orderly stretch of privately owned houses sitting on the western edge of Newark, a city of 409,000. Its citizens are a mixture of Italians, Irish, other whites

and a few Negroes.
"These people are all homeowners," said Louis Malavarca, a Vailsburg real estate agent. "It's these people who carry the burden of the city's taxes.

"They've got nowhere to go. They can't sell their houses because they carry a Newark address," he added. "I'd rather get away from

Newark, leave Vailsburg like it used to be," Mrs. Helen Anderson, a housewife, said. "It's not safe here anymore. In plain English, the pace is going to the dogs."

Azzolina Maps Ways To Guard Purchasers

MIDDLETOWN - New Jersey housewives shopping for groceries will have an easier time if Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina, R-Monmouth, has his way.

As a result of public hearings conducted by the Legislative Commission on Unfair Advertising and Packaging, improvement will be recommended to the commission by Mr. Azzolina, its chairman.

The Middletown legislator's food proposals are aimed primarily at making it less confusing for a shopper seeking the best value, an end to price discrimination and a prohibition against the transfer between stores of fresh produce and fresh meat. Other recommendations are designed to improve the state Weights and Measures Code and the Food and Drug Act.

Voicing the opinion that the federal Fair Packaging Act of 1966 has not eliminated a shopper's confusion when faced with the large assortment of package sizes, Assemblyman Azzolina declared:

PROMOTES ECONOMY

"Until Congress puts teeth into its law or until the packaging industry acts voluntarily, New Jersey can do something to help in this area. I will propose legislation to assure that a large package of any product will cost less per ounce than the same product sold in a smaller

package.
"With the enactment of this bill every housewife will

know that she is getting a better buy whenever she pur-chases larger packages of a product." Assemblyman Azzolina, recalling testimony before the commission alleging that produce is taken from one store is proposing legislation to prohibit this practice.
"New Jersey must make it illegal to transfer fresh

produce or fresh meat once this merchandise has been offered for sale at retail," he explained.

Because witnesses during the hearings testified of "rumors" concerning higher prices in ghetto area stores than are charged in suburban areas of the same chain, Assemblyman Azzolina said he will go directly to the industry to determine if such practices are in existence and to bring them to an immediate halt.

PRICING STAND He said it would be most unusual, if not impossible, to permit government to become involved in price fixing because of the many variables which determine pricing policies. He expressed confidence, however, that the industry itself can eliminate price discrimination if the rumors prove

Concerning the controversy surrounding New Jersey's Weights and Measures Code, the commission chairman said: "If the model code used in 38 other states is the ideal, then New Jersey should enact it. If we can develop a better code, then this should and must be accomplished. Officials holding conflicting opinions on this subject must

be brought together promptly to resolve the problem." Mr. Azzolina also said he will ask the state Office of Food and Drugs to submit the exact improvements it feels are necessary for the state Food and Drug Act. He voiced confidence that these amendments could be enacted quickly.

Recommendations from that office are expected to concern food additives as well as hazardous substances which

Brookdale Patrol Formed

LINCROFT - Students at Brookdale Community College, concerned with a recent rash of car break-ins and vandalism, have formed a group to take security into its own hands.

The student organization, Students for Law and Order (SLO), was formed Wednes-Alimar Drive, a freshman. The group, now 25 strong, plans to patrol the campus, especially student parking areas during evening hours, in an attempt to halt the

"Several cars have been broken into in the past two nights," Mr. Mazza, said yesterday. "Stereo tape decks and radios have been taken, convertible tops slashed and windows broken," he ex-

age to school property as yet, and Mr. Mazza said the damage and thefts have occurred primarily between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. during evening

classes. Kenneth Foulks, the college's one-man security force, said he didn't blame the "stu-

"We've had problems in the last two nights and we're working with the local police force to do something about them," he added.

At present the security force at the college is augmented by off-duty patrolmen from the township force and one officer is on duty during the night, according to Mr.

Foulks. "We have future plans to increase the force, but right now we have a problem," the

'We'll try to increase surveillance of the parking lots - we're trying to work something out," he added.

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, president said the college has been and continues to search for a second full-time security guard.

He expressed concern for the vandalism and thefts and indicated the college will try to keep a closer watch on the student parking lots.

No Coverage

The college presently does not have insurance to cover the damages, Mr. Mazza said. He explained that he is meeting with college officials Monday in hopes of working out plan to help foil the van-

"We have no authority to be

phase design-including Mid-

dletown west through the

a vigilante group," he said. "We'd call in local authorities if we see anyone doing anything wrong," Mr. Mazza explained.

Mr. Foulks stated that he has received several applications and has interviewed many prospective security employes with an eye toward luture additions to the force. "Maybe next week we'll know exactly what we can do," he added.

Detective Capt. Letts said the police department is presently investigat-ing the thefts of two stereo tape decks which were re-

ported Tuesday night.
As far as he knows, there have been no other reported incidents, although, he added. "there seems to have been some trouble out there in just the past two nights.'

Ocean Outfall Phase Approved

MIDDLETOWN — Peter Homack, consulting engineer for the Monmouth County Bayshore Outfall Authority. last night advised the group that the state Department of Health has approved the preliminary plans for Phase I of the ocean outfall line.

Phase I includes a portion

plans.

other half of the cost.

Rumson will pay all of the

estimated \$32,600 for a 12-

inch force main extending

south to Marius Lane. The

regional trunk sewer will be

of Middletown and east through Atlantic Highlands and Highlands. Final plans of the design will begin immediately and are slated for completion by early next year. Mr. Homack, who is with

the Elson T. Killam Associates of Millburn, said preliminary plans for the second

Union Beach-Hazlet-Holmdel Regional and into Keyport, Matawan Township and Matawan Borough - will be completed by June, 1970 and final plans by the following Decem-

ber. "We're on schedule and Sewerage Proposals Slated For Public Airing in Rumson

RUMSON - A public meet- located at the Monmouth Van Iderstine Jr., 1 Wilson ing will be held Wednesday Beach line. A letter sent by Mayor at 8:15 in Forrestdale School on the proposed sewerage

John O. Teeter to residents announcing the meeting and outlining the four phases of Rumson will be a customer connection states that general of the Northeast Monmouth Authority and will pay one-half of the \$143,260 cost of taxation was chosen as the method of financing because connecting a 24-inch gravity it should result in better salasewer 100 feet north of bility of bonds at a favorable Marius Lane in Sea Bright. rate of interest and because Sea Bright will assume the property owners may deduct

payment from income taxes. Richard Hoffman, brother of Patrolman Robert Hoffman, was sworn in as a probationary patrolman, effective Nov. 1.

From the audience, David

Circle, proposed, on behalf of the student government of Rumson - Fair Haven Regional High School, that an ordinance be passed pro-hibiting the burning of leaves.

Mayor Teeter said police have been advised to tell people of the hazard of leaf burning and said the council would take Mr. Van Iderstine's suggestion under ad-

vlsement. Police patrols will be stepped up in the borough

on Halloween night. Mayor Teeter urged all citlzens to observe Nov. 4 as Clean Water Day.

will meet the timetable of 1972 completion of the Bayshore Regional group," Mr. Homack explained. He estimated completion of the first phase by mid-1971.

Mr. Homack advised the authority to wait until Middietown Sewerage Authority is ready to proceed with its program arti until it can be determined what federal and state funds will be available before setting dates for bids.

In the meantime, the authority will be concerned with acquisition of easement and rights of way, final design, financing and agreements with participating communi-

The engineer claimed that assistance from governmental agencies is contingent on the passage of the \$271 clean water referendum next month.

He explained that should the state be able to finance 25 per cent of the cost of projects, the federal government will make available another 55 per cent, leaving only a small portion for community financing.

Matawan-Mariboro
Sunday Masses and Holy Communion will be held at 7, 8:20, 8:20,
10:30 and 11:20 a.m. in the Matanion will be held at 7, 8:20, 8:20,
10:30 and 11:20 a.m. in the Mataseph Rucinski is pastor.
FIRST UNIFED METHODIST
Matawan
Sunday services will be at 8:30
and 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald T.
Phillips Sr., pastor. Sermon:

Milips Br., pastor. Sermon: Needed: Reformation Not Reac-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Matawan

Morning Worship at 9:30 and 11
a.m. The Rev. Paul L. Jackson is
pastor.

Partor.

CALVARY BAPTIST
(Southern Baptist Convention)
Matswan
Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday seventing worship at 120. The
Rev. John F Meek Jr. is pastor.

MONMOUTH ETHICAL CULTURE
MALAWAR

Malawan
Platform meeting, Sunday at
10:45 a.m. in the Strathmore Elementary School, Edward Gottlieb
will conduct the meeting.

Middletown

THE FURST UNITARIAN CHURCH
OF MONMOUTH COUNTY
Lincrot

Minister's Class at 9:30 a.m.
Topic "Islam: It's History and Life
Today." Adult service at I a.m.
Special programing poetry
music entitled: "The Stages of
Life." The Rev, Harold R. Dean

minister.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY

East Keansburg

Sunday services will use delta at 11 s.m. The Rev. Richard Schwarts is pastor.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
New Monmouth
Masses are at 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45
a.m. and noon in the church; at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in Memerial Hall. Msgr. Robert T. Bulman is pastor.

REFORMED
Middletown
The Sunday service will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. William W. Coventry is minister. Sermon:
"A Hymn of Faith."

KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN
Middletown

Middletown
Sunday services will be at 8 and
0:45 e.m. Folk Worship Service.
he Rev. William A. Hanson is

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST

New Monmouth

Worship services will be held at

10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Donald

N. Scofield will speak at both ser-

SAINT CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL Bellord

Sunday schedule: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon; 9:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and sermon. The Rev. Myles J. Gill is vicar.

UNITED METRODIST
Middletown

Middletown
The Sunday service will be at 10
a.m. The Rev. William A. Abrams
ta pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH

Middletown

Bunday services are Holy Communion at 8; Family Service at 9:15, and morning prayer at 11:15

The Rev. Robert E. Lengter is pastor.

ts pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Middletown

Sunday services at 11 s.m. and 7

p.m. at 1209 W. Front St. Lincroft. The Rev. George J. Elliot

croft. The Rev. George J. Elliot is pailor.
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
Navesink
Sunday services will be Holy Communion at 3 a.m. Family service at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon on second, fourth and fitth Sundays at 11 a.m. Rev. Harry R. Sorensen is rector.

NAVESINK UNITED METHODIST Navesink

Sunday morning services are at 9:30. The Rev. Gilbert S. Feil is

OLINTON CHAPEL A.M.E., ZION Middletown

tor.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
OF DUVINE ROSE
Bellord
Services are held Sunday at \$
p.m. at 270 Main St. The Rev.
Phoebs Dailoy, pastor.

OLD FIRST CHURCH United Church of Christ American Baptist Convention Middletown

COMMUNITY Port Monmouth

Regular Sunday services at 12 m. The Rev. Robert Kegler is pas-

junday services will be held at s.m. The Rev. Richard Schwarts

Atlantic Highlands
Sunday services are at 11 a.m.
The Rev. V. E. Petk is pastor. MMANUEL BAPTIST
Morning worship service will be
at II ectock and the evening service at 7:30. The Rev. Richard
Basw is pastor.

PIRST UNITED METHODIST Atlantic Highlands The Sunday service will be held at I a.m. The Rev. Harvey Van FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Family worship services at 10:46 am. in the sanctuary, Rev. Richard B. Anderson officiating. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Atlantic Highlands

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Atlantic Highlands
Bunday services will be at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harry W.
Eratt is pastor. ST. AGNES CATHOLIC Atlantic Highlands Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 7:45, 10:18 and 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 bm. Rev. Michael J. Lease is

pastor.

QUINN CHAPEL A.M.E.

Atlantic Highlands
Bunday services at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Forrest H. Worten is pastor.

Asbury Park

CHRIST CHURCH UNITY
Abbury Park
Sunday service at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Charles E. Korfkage, pastor. Cliffwood Beach

BAYVIEW PRESETTERIAN Bunday Worship Service will be at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Charles H. Man-1 is pastor.

CLIFFWOOD COMMUNETY
METHODIST

Worship services will be held at 8 a.m. with the pastor, The Rev. Eldrich C. Campbell Jr., officiating.

Colts Neck BEFORMED Colts Neck

Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel La Penta ts pastor. Bermon based on text Romans 3:9-28. CHRISTIAN CRURCH Colts Neck

Morning worship service will be at it a.m. Larry Calhoon is minis-ter. Evening worship at 7.

Deal ST MARY'S CATHOLIC Deal

Sunday morning services at 8, 8:15, 10:30 and 11:45. Saturday evening Mass at 7 to fulfill obligation of Sunday Mass. Magr. William J. Lannary is pastor.

Eatontown LATTER DAY SAINTS Eatontown

Services will be the Priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. and the Sacra-ment meeting at 5:15 pm. Bishop Ralph M. Bradshaw will officiate.

UNITED METHODIST
Eatontown
Sunday worship services will be
at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor William
Joel Wright officiating. ST. DOROTHEA'S CATHOLIC Ealontown

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon The Rev. James B. Coyle is pastor.

ST. JAMES MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Eattatown
Sunday services at 8, 9:30 and 11
a.m. Rev. H. Holly Knight officiating.

MONMOUTH BAPTIST
(Southern Baptist Convention)
Estontown
Worship services will be at 9:48
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
with The Rev. M. R. Haire, pastor, preaching.

MT, ZION A.M.E. ZION Sunday morning service at 11.
The Ray, K. J. Reevey is pastor.

FIRST FRESBYTERIAN
Entontown
Eutontown
Sunday services are held at 11
a.m. The Rev. Robert W. Read is
paster.

Englishtown

GRACE BIBLE Services are at 11 a.m. and 7 m. The Rev. Thomas J. Fox is

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Englishtown

Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The
lay. Gordon Williams is pastor. ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Englishtown Sunday worship at 10 a.m. The Rev. Carl A. Voges is paster. BANFORD MEMORIAL
UNITED METHODIST
Einglishtown
Sunday morning worship is at
11 a.m. The Rev. Harlan M.
Baxter is peator.

Fair Haven

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED
METHODIST
Fair Haven
Sunday service will be at 11:00
a.m. The Rev. Charles G. Hankins
is pastor. Sermon: "There is A
Place For You."
HOLY COMMUNION EPISCOPAL
Fair Haven Sunday services will be Holy Com-munion at 5 and Holy Communion and sermion at 10 a.m. The Rev. Frederick E Preuss, 2nd is Rector. JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES

Fair Haven
Service at 9:30 a m. Marvin Hall
is presiding minister.

Farmingdale F HITHINGIAIC
BETHANY, BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmingiale
Sunday sérvices at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Caleb Oates is paator.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
FRENINGIAIC
Sunday servicas are at 11 a.m.
The Rev. Horace M. Frantz is
stator.

PIERCE MEMORIAL
PRESEVERIAN
FARMINGATE
Sunday services at 10 a.m. The
Rev. Morrison Rider is pastor.

Freehold

HOPE LUTHERAN Freehold Vorship services will be at 9:30 n. The Rev. Albert W. Gibson is

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morning worship will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Pastor James R. Memmott will deliver a sermon.

GRACE LUTHERAN. Freehold

Freehold

10th Anniversary Sunday services
will be at 9 and 10:45 a.m. The
Rev. David C. Volk is pastor. Guest
pastor will be the Rev. Paul Strockbins.

MMANUEL BAPTIST
Freshold
Morning worship will be at 11
am, and evening service at 7 c.m.,
both in The Gable Building, 225
Schanck Rosd. The Rev. Frank C.
Morse pastor, will presch.

FIRST BAPTIST Freshold
Sunday worship service at 10:49
a.m. The Rev. Richard R. King is

AT. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Freehold Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. he Rev. Bernard McK. Garlick is

FIRST UNFIED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Freshold
Sunday service at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Earl C. Snyder is peator.
REFORMED
Freshold
Sunday services at 10 a.m. The
Rev. Frederick Mold Jr. is pastor.
FIRST CHURCH OF ORRIST
SCIENTIST
Freshold
Sunday services held at 11 a.m.
LEGALDERS

Hazlet

Matawan
Sunday services at 9:18 and 11
a.m. The Rev. Chester A. Galloway
is paster. Sermon: "Nine Words
Can Transform Your Life." 5 p.m.
Family Night honoring Rev. Galloway
for 20 years of service to the
church. ERREASET
FAITH REPORME:
Variet
Sunday marrichs will be held at
50 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Theodora
fuller is matter. Sermon: "The
Mormatice," as an Evangelistic
Treasent."

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST Karlet Sunday services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Ray. Norman R. Riley is pastor.

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

Highlands

GT. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Highlands Sunday services are Eucharist at 9 a.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. Holy Days, Eucharist at 8 p.m. The Rev. William G. O'Brien is vicar.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Highlands Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. G. W. Stars-mbare is pastor.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL
HELP CATHOLIC
Highlands
Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. and 12
Noon. Children's Mass at 10 a.m.
The Ray. David G. Delzell is
paster. Rosary recited following
Mass.

Howell Township SQUANKUM UNITED METHODIST Howell Township

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. he Rev. R. Mahlon Robinson is pastor.
SOUTHARD UNITED METHODIST Howell Township
Sunday services at 11 a.m. and
p.m. The Ray, Harvey W. Malick
1 paster.

Holmdel

HOLMDEL COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Holmdel

The Runday service will be at 11 m with the pastor. The Rev. John V. Waldron officiating.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Holmdel
Worship service at 10:45 a.m., The
Rev. George J. Frank Jr. is pastor.

Keansburg

FIRST METHODIST

Keanaburg
Sunday services will be at 9:30

.m. and at 11 a.m. The Rav.
Newton W. Greiner is pastor. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC Keansburg Sunday Masses will be at 7, 8, 9, 1, 11 and noon.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Keansburg

Bunday services will be Holy

Communion at 8 and Choral

Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. The Rev.

Marion Gwynn is vicar.

Keyport FIRST BAPTIST

Keyport
Bunday services at 10:48 a.m.
The Rev. Eugene F. -Gregory
pasior. Guest speaker: Rev. Maurice
W. Phillips. Annual Roll Call Service at 2 p.m. James G. Kallam
featured speaker. Evening service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Keyport
Masses will be at 6:30 and 7:30
a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the church;
8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. in the

Services Bunday at 10:30 a.m. and I p.m. The Rev. Daniel Gentile is pastor. FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

tile is pastor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Keyport
Sunday services will be: 7:45
a.m. Morning Prayer; 8 a.m. Holy
Communion; 9 a.m. family services
and 11 a.m. Mor) Communion. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Keyport Services are at 10 s.m. Sunday. REFORMED

Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m. The Rev S. T. Scholten is paster. GETHSEMANE LUTHERAN Keyport Keyport
Sunday services at 8:30, 9:45 and
a.m. The Rev. Henry W. Kircher
pastor.

Little Silver

Bunday service at 10 a.m. The Rev. F. Ross Blackmer is pastor. LINCROFT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sunday worship services at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Turner is EMBURY UNITED METHODIST
Little Bilver
The Rev. Sanford M. Haney will
preach and conduct the moraing
worship service at 11 a.m.

ST, JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Little Silver
Sunlay services will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning
prayer at 10 a.m. The Rev. Thomas
A. Kerr Jr. is Rector 8 p.m. panel
discussion dealing with the shortcomings of Christian education.

SIMPSON MEMORIAL
UNITED METHODIST
Long Branch
Sunday services at 11 a.m. The
Rev. William C. Howard is pastor.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC Long Branch Bunday Masses will be at 7, 8, 9, 0 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

GOSPEL HALL Bervices will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

AT. LUKE'S METHODIST
Long Branch
The Sunday service will be at 11
a.m. The Rev. E. O. Megill is paster.

FIRST BAPTIST
Long Branch
Sunday services will be held at
11 a.m. Evening Worship: 7:15 p.m.
The Rev. Homer Tricules is pastor.

FIRST REFORMED
Long Branch
Sunday hervice at 11 a.m. Rev.
John E. Grant is pastor. Sarmon:
"Christian Resources."
ST. JAMES EFISCOPAL

Manalapan

OLD TENNENT PRESBYTERIAN
Manalapan Township
Sunday service at 9:30 n m. The
Rev. Donald F. Ball is pastor.

Marlboro

BIBLE PHOTESTANT
Robertsville
Sunday service will be at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Edwin P. Spencer is pastor.

MORGANVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Morganville

Sunday worship service at 8 s.m.
The Rev. Harian Baxier is paster.
Old Britck REFORMED

Mariboro

Morning worship at 11 a.m. The
Rev. John Hatt is pastor.

Matawan

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Malawan-Marlboro
Sunday services are 9 and 10:30
a.m. Special Reformation Sunday
service. New members will be received at the 10:30 service. Rev.
Arthur W. Eblachbacht is pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Matawan

Matins and Holy Communion at

8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Family
Eucharlst at 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Rev. Carell B.

Hall is rector.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Long Branch
Low Mass at 8 a.m. Family Mass
10 a.m. The Rev. Robert A.
arson is rector.

Port Monmouth
Worship service at 11 a.m. Vesper service at 8:30 p.m. The Rev.
A. D. Megaw is pastor.
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Angels Solla. Long Branch FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

OCEAN VIEW COMMUNITY Long Branch
Sunday services at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Robert A. Bonham is pastor. Morning worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth N. Gamble will speak. LEONARDO BAPTIST

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Long Branch
Sunday services at 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. The Rev. C.P. Williams
is pastor. Sunday morning services will be at a.m. Col. Datiel Wilson, Chaplain S.A. Rettred, Interim pastor. vening service at 7:30 p.m. ASBURY UNITED METHODIST
Long Branch
Sunday services at 10:50 a.m.
The Rev. Harry Teat is pastor.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Long Branch
Sunday services at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Frank N. Williams is pastor. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Middletown
Sunday services will be at 9:15
and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Harlan C.
Durfee is pastor.

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL
Middletown
Services Sunday will begin with
worship at 9:30 a.m. Family Bible
hour at 11 a.m. Evening service BELFORD UNITED METHODIST Belford
Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m.
The Rev. Howard Marshall is The Rev. Howard Marshall is pastor.

EMMANUEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD East Keansburg Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Abel H. Hulzebos is pastor.

UNION BAPTIST Middletown Sunday Worship services at 11 am. and 3:30 p.m. Rev. William C. Fuller is pastor.

New Shrewsbury

REFORMED CHURCH
New Shrewsbury
Sunday services will be at 9:30
and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Neal S. Bunker
pasior. Sermon; "Priests Withut Robes." LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN

LUTHER MEMORIAI. LUTHERAN (Missouri Syaod)
New Shrewshury
Sunday service at 10130 a.m. The
Rev. Donald L. Biggs is pastor.
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BEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
New Shrewsbury
Services will be held tomorrow at
11 a.m. Robert K. Tome is minister.

Oakhurst FIRST UNITED METHODIST Oakhurat The Sunday service will be at 30 and 11 a.m. Dr. John D. Blair

Oceanport CALVARY BAPTIST

Oceanport

Sunday morning services at 11
s.m. Evening service at 7:30 Rev.

William E. Bisgrova is interim paster.

OCEANPORT UNITED METHODIST

Oceanport

Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. Rev.
V. Windield West is pastor. Old Bridge

ST. AMBROSE CATHOLIC
Old Bridge

Sunday Mass will be at 6:30,
1:30, 8:43, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30
om. The Rev. Bernard A. Coen is

pattor. LUTHERAN GOOD SHEPHERD Family Bible hour will be Sunday t 9:15 a.m. Worship service will at 10:130 a.m. The Rev. Harley Meyer will officiate.

Red Bank ST. ANTHONY'S CATROLIC
Red Bank
Sunday Masses are celebrated at
7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and noon.
Megr. Selvatore Dl Lorenzo is pas-FIRST BAPTIST Red Bank Red Bank
The Sunday service will she
If a.m. Rev. David Lee bish
pastor.

SMILON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Rad Bank Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m. Services are at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. E. W. Wal-lace Jr. is host pastor.

A.M.E. ZION

Red Bank
Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The
Rev. Alfred 8. Parker is pastor.
ST. NICHOLAS RUSSIAN
EASTERN ORTHODOX
The Divine Liturgy will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Sunday and Holy
Days of Obligation. Evening services
preceding Sunday and Holy Days of
Obligation at 6 p.m. Father Leonid
Popow is pasior.

CHIECH OF CHRIST

Obligation at 8 p.m. Father Leonid Popow is pasior.

CHURCH OF CHEIST

Red Bank

Sunday service at 10:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Evangeliat F. L. Lemisy is pasior. Sermon: "Salvation." PRESENTERIAN

Red Bank

Sunday worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Missions Aren't What They Used to Be!" The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Webster is pasior. 2 to 8 p.m. College Conference sponsored by Monmouth Presbytery youth.

UNITED METHODIST

Red Bank

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. Worship services at 9:30 and 11 Rev. Edward B. Cheney is pasior. "The Impossible Possibility." 7 p.m. program entitled "The Welfare Myth" in Fellowship Hall.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC Red Bank
Sunday Masses will be at 6, 7:30,
9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the
Church; at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and
12:15 in the Peters Place auditorium, and at 5:30 p.m. in the
Church.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST Sunday worship services will be 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Marcus FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Red Bank Bervices at 11 a.m. Bunday. Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. first Sunday of the month. Reading Room located at the Mail.

SALVATION ARMY
Red Bank
Holiness meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

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ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL

Red Bank
Bunday services will be Lew Mass
at 8 and Choral Eucharist and sermon at 9:30 am Evening Prayer at
4:30 p.m. The Very Rev. Earl B.
Scott is rector.

CALVARY BAPTIST

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The Rev. R. P. Ball is pasior.
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EVANGELICAIL LUTHERAN
Hed Bank
Church services at 10 a.m. Hely
Communion administered (first Sunday of each month, The Rev. Harold
Hornberger is pasior.
TEINITY EPISCOPAL
Red Bank
Sunday services will be the Holy
Eucharlist at 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.
Morning Prayer and sermon at 11
a.m. The Rev. Canon Charles H.
Best rector.
PLICHEM BAPTIST CHIBOR PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH Red Bank

Sunday worship service at 11:30 m. The Rev. Henry L. Morgan is Rumson

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rumson
Family worship services at 9:15
and 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Harvey C.
Doule, Jr., is pastor. He will speak
en: "Reformation Realfirmed." ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-BIVER EPISCOPAL

Rumson
Sunday services are held at 11
.m. Canon G. P. Mellick Belshaw
rector.

Sea Bright FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Sea Bright
The Sunday service will be at 9:36 a.m. with the Rev. G. W.
Starameare, pastor, officiating.
St. LUKE'S A.M.E.
Sea Bright
The Sunday service will be at 1
p.m.

Shrewsbury CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Shrewshury
Holy Eucharist at 8 s.m. Family
Eucharist at 9 s.m. and Morning
Prayer and Holy Communion at 11
s.m. At the latter two services.
The Rev. Ronald G. Albury will
reach

preach.
PRESBYTERIAN Shrewabury
The morning service of worship
will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev,
James R. Steele pastor.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Patrick O. McLean is pastor
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Shrewsbury

Worship Sundays at 11 a.m. in temporary quarters at the Presbyterian Church Parish House, Shrewsbury Ave.

Union Beach
GHACE UNITED METRODIST
Union Beach
Worship services at 10 a.m. The
Rev. Franklin H. Bird Jr. is pastor.
CHURCH OF GOD
Union Beach
Morning worship Sunday at 11
a.m. and evangelistic service at
7:30 p.m. The Rev. Jack E. Raynolds is pastor.

West Long Branch LUTHERAN CHURCH rahip services at 9:15 and 11 The Rev. W. Robert Oswald is

Chapel Choir To Present Concert

RED BANK - The Protestant Midshipman Chapel Choir of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., will, as part of an evening service, present a concert of sacred music at Trinity Episcopal Church, West Front St., Sun-

day at 4 p.m. The choir is under the direction of John A. Smihal Jr. and will be brought to the Red Bank area by Chaplain Donald F. Kingsley Jr. of

the academy. Thirty-six young men comprise the choir. This is the first time they have been to the Red Bank area.

2 Speakers to Appear At Red Bank Church

RED BANK - Mrs. Pearl Brown, supervisor of the Asbury Area Family Service Unit, and Mr. Ned Hainey of the Freehold office of the County Welfare Board will speak at the United Methodist Church, here, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The program, which will deal with the question of whether or not there is a "welfare myth," will also include a film entitled, "Reluctance to go to School." The program is sponsored by the Christian Social Concerns Commission of the church.

Nothing Much Is 'New'

By CAROLYN ANDERSON KEYPORT — Two area Reformed Church ministers and a colleague from North Bergen have completed a history of the Reformed Church in

New Jersey from 1660 to 1969. The book was written in celebration of the centennial of the formation of the New Jersey Synod of the church.

The Rev. Sharon Thoms Scholten, pastor of the Reformed Church here, and the Rev. William W. Coventry, pastor of the Middletown Church, joined with the Rev. Herman Harmelink 3rd, pastor of the Woodcliff Community Reformed Church, North Bergen, in writing and editing the 110-page book, pub-

lished this past summer.

The anniversary of the founding of the New Jersey Synod as a separate unit is

The three clergymen, although assigned the research and writing task by the Synod, are all history-oriented as well as concerned with the present and future of their

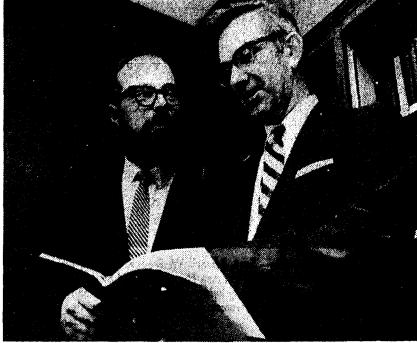
The Rev. Mr. Sholten was a history major at Hope College in Holland, Mich., and the Rev. Mr. Coventry was an English major with a minor in history at the same college.

The area pastors, friends since college days in Michigan, are graduates of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Each in their middle thirties, they say they are concerned with the changing role of today's church in a society of dissent, generation gaps and changing values.

The Rev. Mr. Scholten has two sons and two daughters, 4 and 2. The Rev. Mr. Coventry has two sons and two daughters ranging in age from 7 to 18 months. They said they are concerned with the need for communication between young people and the establishment, as well as communication between church and society.

The Rev. Mr. Coventry said one of the interesting aspects of doing the history was the revelation that people a hun-



HISTORIANS - The Rev. Sharon T. Scholten, left, pastor of the Reformed Church, Keyport, and the Rev. William W. Coventry, pastor of the Reformed Church, Middletown, meet in the Coventry study to discuss history of the Reformed Church in New Jersey which they authored along with the Rev. Herman Harmelnik 3rd, pastor of the Woodcliff Community Reformed Church in North Bergen.

(Register Staff Photo)

dred years ago, or those who belonged to the church 300 years ago, were as caught up in controversy, dissension, economic pressures and

the many other problems of

living as people today, who

like to think these problems

are unique. There were real problems "even in the good old days," he quipped.

The church, however, has continued and flourished despite human and sociological problems that have beset it since its beginnings he said. Although a church history might seem to be a ponderous sort of work, the book is surprisingly easy to read. The human element is always

brought into play in tracing

historical events. The similar-

ity of today's divided senti-

ments on the Vietnam war

are also disconcertingly similar.

The economic problems facing the people and the churches in the 1870s are similar to those encountered in the Depression of the 1930s and today. The Rev. Mr. Scholten and the Rev. Mr. Coventry admit

that they enjoyed their task of tracking down the material and presenting it in book form. They also admit it did much to whet their appetite for further explorations into the lit-

erary world, "time and oppor-

tunity permitting," said the Rev. Mr. Scholten. The Rev. Mr. Scholten's Keyport Church, of which he has been pastor since 1965. was built in 1847 and is composed primarily of people who have lived in the community

The Middletown Church, also a historic church, was organized and built in 1836. It is in the center of a booming suburban area and has a membership made up of younger families new to the area as well as older families.

The churches reflect the

spirit and dedication of their

pastors. Both are concerned with change and adjustment rather than a simple acceptance of the historical ways of the church. The Synod, in its charge to the three ministers to produce

the need for looking to the future. Ecumenism and the relationship between church and community were cited as the movements that must emanate from the local church if

they are to happen.

the history, called attention to

Theology Enters New Horizon

many years.

mitory space.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Theological study, once carried on mostly in quiet academies apart from the technological and social sciences, today is increasingly pursued in close

conjunction with those fields. The shift has set off some physical, as well as mental,

readjustment. Besides moving to keep in touch with secular disciplines. theology also has generally broken out of its denominational orbits, and now goes on mostly in a context of var-

ious approaches to faith. "There's an expanded awareness that theological work has to be done in association with various religious traditions and also with other areas of knowledge," says the Rev. Jonn Gallen, a Roman

Catholic theologian. "It involves the whole human experience, not just part

hattan. Catholic classes go on in co-

That quest for wider horizons was symbolized here

when the 100-year-old Jesuit seminary, Woodstock College, this fall completed the first stage of a move from its ruwoodland setting in Maryland to a cosmopolitan educational complex in Man-Here, the once-sequestered

operative interchanges with Protestant Union Theological Seminary, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Columbia University, all in the same uptown area. Ceremonies formalizing the

new Protestant-Catholic aca-

demic ties were held this

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"It's not enough to study only theology, or only Catholic theology," said Father Gallen, a Woodstock professor and director of the college's new research Center for Religion and Worship.

"We need to examine other traditions as well, both Protestant and Jewish thought, and we've also got to keep abreast of the university sciences, the whole world of man - it's all in God's pro-

vince.' Sphere Is Theology And that inclusive divine sphere is the business o ology, sometimes called the

'queen of sciences.' Through other scientific and intellectual disciplines. however, "we know much more about man and his world than in the past," Father Gallen noted.

"And theology has to take this knowledge into account if it is to deal fully with reality, as we now understand it.' Woodstock's move here. from its 687-acre tract in the hills 20 miles west of Baltimore, is part of a trend that has involved many seminaries in moves for closer links

with a broader educational spectrum. Among the major new cooperative arrangements are the Boston Theological Institute, involving seven Protestant and Catholic seminaries in that area, and the Graduate Theological Union at Berkely, Calif., involving 10

seminaries. In Dubuque, Iowa, representatives of Presbyterian and Roman Catholic seminaries this fall completed agreement on plans for shar-

In Dayton, Ohio, four Theological seminaries - Lutheran, Methodist, Catholic and United Church - are considering a "cluster" arrangement there for sharing faculty, curricular resources and other facilities.

More Groupings Form Similar new theological groupings have formed elsewhere, in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago and Rochester,

In Woodstock's transfer to the new Manhattan scene, about a third of its faculty and study body - 68 students and eight professors - moved this fall, while 130 students and 15 professors still are at

the Maryland campus. The rest will move in the fall of 1970, completing the

shift. "It's an exciting new atmosphere, with tremendous possibilities," Father Gallen said. "We're all very enthusiastic about it."

The Jesuit faculty memhers here rent office space in a Union seminary building, Reed House, and have classrooms rented at Union, at nearby Riverside Church and the Interchurch Center, an interdenominational office building.

There are library and instructional exchanges among the different religious schools. Jowish, Protestant and Cath-

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ing classroom, office and dor- olic. Four ordained Jesuit seniors are enrolled in the Protestant seminary working on

advanced degrees. Most of the students and faculty live in a newly renovated apartment building where they did much of the painting and wall - papering

themselves. The school's newly opened Center for Religion and Worship conducts research into patterns of American religious life, and is working to especially suited to the Amer-

ican people. Lecture Series Set

At St. James School RED BANK - Brother John Penna of the faculty of Christian Brothers Academy of Lincroft will present a series of lectures to the Parent's Association of St. James Catholic Church Grammer School of Religion at St. James School on Oct. 25, Nov.

22, and Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. Brother Penna will deal with the subject, "The Young Adolescent's Reaction to the Modern Church." Operated by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, St. James School of Religion instructs over 700 children in religious subjects. All parents are invited to attend.

RED BANK

REFORMATION SUNDAY, OCT. 26TH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHANGE TO FALL TIME SCHEDULE for

Worship and Church School this Sunday WORSHIP at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SERMON: "THE IMPOSSIBLE POSSIBILITY" by MR. HARRIS With a Scene from LUTHER by John Osborn

MARTIN LUTHER: DARRELL PETER JOHANN von ECK: EDWARD VARIAN

Directed by: HERBERT BURTIS EDWARD B. CHENEY, Senior Minister LEONARD G. ROWELL, Associate Minister JAMES H. HARRIS, Associate Minister ALFRED E. WILLETT, Minister of Visitation HERBERT BURTIS, Director of Music and Drame

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county agent, now is a good time to:

1. Continue to mow lawn. Apply lime to lawn and garden area.

Get ready to rake leaves.

4. Plant spring flowering bulbs (better hurry). 5. Clean up garden area and sow cover crop of wheat or

6. Start compost pile (write or call our office - 20

Court St. — for directions), 7. Prepare to mulch rhododendron.

Lawns Require Lime As Well As Fertilizer

FREEHOLD - A home owner interested in growing an attractive lawn frequently asks "Does the lawn require lime if I fertilize properly?"

The answer for attractive lawns in New Jersey is an emphatic "Yes," Donald M. says.

The benefits derived from lime and fertilizer are quite different. Fertilizer is no substitute for the beneficial effects of lime.

The best lawns are the ones which are properly provided with both lime and fertilizer. And now is an excellent

time to apply lime. Lime applied now will do more good to your lawn next year than an application in the spring. The alternate freezing and thawing of the soil in late winter will help work the lime into the soil

where it will do the most good for improving conditions for growth of lawn grasses.

Generally, an established lawn needs about 25 pounds of limestone to 1,000 square feet of lawn area each year. It is a good habit to apply 25 pounds each year and get a soil test every three to five years to check on the lime status of the soil.

If you are in doubt about your lawn's need for lime, get

a soil test to be sure. Detailed information on soil testing is available from the County Extension Service Office, 20 Court St.

28 Homes Sold

FREEHOLD -Monmouth Multiple Listing Service, the county's newest multiple listing service, sold nearly a home a day during the month of September.

Charles Shane, a trustee and advertising chairman of CMMLS, reported that the 19member agencies sold 28 houses during the month with total gross sales of \$780,150. This represents an average

The September sales, Mr. Shane said, continue to reflect the housing growth in western Monmouth County.

"Our sales continue to grow despite a general decline in the real estate market throughout the state," Mr. Shane said, "And we feel that this is because our efforts to attract people from New York and northern New Jersey are beginning to get re-

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Red Bank MLS Has Busy Week nold of 49 Kingfisher Drive RED BANK - Among the in Middletown, through J.

25. residential sales reported this week by members of Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service was the home of Sir Frederick Hervey-Bathurst and Lady Cornelia Riker Hervey-Bathurst on Belknap

Lane, Rumson. Purchasers were Dr. and Mrs. Burton S. Kornfeld, who moved from Middletown. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Randall of the Waterbury Agency, Red Bank, was broker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrahams from Elmira, N. Y., purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis of 8 Bingham Hill Circle in Rumson, through Mrs. Bloria Becht of Walker and Walker, Shrewsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have moved to Washington, D. C.

Also reported by Mrs. Becht was the sale of 51 Silverside Ave., Little Silver, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer from Chicago, Ill. Mr. Fischer is manager of technical services for Midland Glass at Cliffwood. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaiserman, moved to Cherry

Other sales negotiated by Walker and Walker include the former home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin on Locust Ave. in Middletown to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Little Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are moving to New England. The sale was handled by Mrs. Gloria Nilson, who sold Mr. and Mrs. Ryan their former home on Silverside Ave. several years ago.

Also sold by Mrs. Nilson was 48 Trafford St., Shrewsbury, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Farnsworth, from Massachusetts. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel, moved to Bay Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lordi of Middletown purchased Sunnybank Drive in Shrewsbury from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langefeld, through Charles A. Darrah of Walker and Walker's Shrewsbury of-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ho have sold their home at 11 South Cherry Lane, Rumson, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Coker, formerly of Oakwood Lane, Rumson. Mr. and Mrs. Ho have moved to Westfield. James J. Costello of Walker and Walker's Holmdel office handled negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mc-Cormick from Riverdale, N. Y., purchased 263 Fair Haven Road in Fair Haven from Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Keirn, who have moved to California. The sale was made by Mrs. Barbara Schulte of the A. Fred Maffeo Agency, Fair Haven.

Also reported by Mrs. Schulte was the sale of 420 Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stack II from Hoboken. The sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson, have moved to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Namara from Oakland in Bergen County purchased 182 Her Drive in Middletown from Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, who moved to Florida. This sale was also by Mrs. Schulte.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Forsyth from Hampton, N. H., purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Avery at 7 Linden Drive in Fair Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Avery moved to Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Helen S. Benedict of the Maffeo Agency handled this transaction.

Six sales by Sterling Thompson and Associates include the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwartz of 22 Lindy Lane in Lincroft, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cavarell from Pittsburgh. Pa. Mr. Cavarell is with United Press International. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz moved to Fair Haven. Mrs. Joan Cushman handled negotiations.

Also reported by Mrs. Cushman was the sale of 43 Riverdale Ave. E., New Shrewsbury, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baggs, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor from Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquadro moved from Cliffside Park to 44 Lake Shore Drive in Middletown, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Troxel, who moved to Ohio. This sale was handled by Bill Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Telfer from Bayside purchased 162 Statesir Place, Middletown, from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, who moved to Rhode Island. Mrs. Eliabeth Lega, of the Middletown office, handled negotiations. Off to California

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Somers have moved from Elberon to 172 Linden Drive in Fair Haven, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hall, who are moving to Southern California. Mrs. Ruth H. Bailey of the Rumson office handled this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill 3rd moyed from Forest Hills to 89 Bingham Ave., Rumson, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. John Lavettre, who moved to Florida. This sale was by Mrs. Marti Locilento, also of Sterling Thompson & Associates Rumson office.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Lichter, formerly of Brooklyn, purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ar-

Fertilizer of a different anal-

ysis having a similar ratio

may be used, but the rate of

application should be adjust-

ed to provide an equivalent

Make sure the rate of appli-

cation is correct. Do not ap-

ply fertilizer when the grass

is wet. Spread fertilizer even-

ly and avoid missing areas

tilizer can ruin a lawn be-

cause of burning or produce

a pattern of light and dark

An application of fertilizer

to your lawn now will not only

improve its appearance this

fall, but will better prepare

it for the battle against crab-

grass and other weeds next

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amount of nitrogen.

Follow Instructions On Fertilizing Lawns 10 pounds to 1,000 square feet.

FREEHOLD - One of the best ways to improve or rejuvenate lawns in which grass is thin, poorly colored, and lacking vigor is to stimulate growth with a fettilizer applied in the fall, reminds Donald M. Mohr, senior county agent.

Even lawns which have a good turf should be fertilized to maintain green color and a dense stand of desirable

With the return of cooler weather and more moist soil conditions, lawn grasses begin to show renewed vigor and life. The addition of fertilizer stimulates color, vigor and density.

Apply a high nitrogen fertilizer such as a 10-6-4 (50 per cent organic) at the rate of Robert Warncke of the Applebrook Agency, Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold moved to Florida.

Mass., purchased a new home in Applebrook's Hillfield Section, built by Anthony Massa. This was also Mr. Warncke's

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ingman purchased the former home of Mrs. Charlotte Mac-Kay at 114 Kings Hwy., Middletown, through Kenneth C. Martin of Applebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mc-Laren, 15 West Wilson Circle, Middletown, have sold W their house to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Landis from Little Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Laren moved to Minnesota. Mrs. Ursula A. Gately of the E. A. Armstrong Agency, Little Silver, handled negoti-

Agency Has 2 Sales

Mr. and Mrs. John Guarillio from New York City purchased property on Woodside W Drive in Middletown from the Belmar Construction Company, through the Paul Bragar Agency of Shrewsbury.

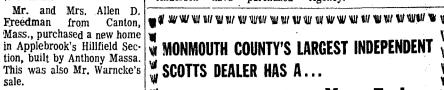
Also reported by Mr. Bragar was the sale of property on Crescent Pkwy., Middletown, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guarillio from New York City, also purchased from Belmar Constfuction Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di-Biase of Red Bank purchased 84 Campbell Ave., Red Bank, from Mr. and

Agency, Red Bank, was sell-

ing broker.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Anderson have purchased

moved to Neptune. Mrs. Eve- 234 Hance Ave. in Fair Halyn Camp of the Redden ven from Mrs. Ruth A. Patterson of Red Bank. This sale was negotiated by Lor-in B. Van Nest of the Redden Agency





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Campaign Head RED BANK - Daniel J. O'llern, executive director of

Monmouth County Citizens for Meyner, has announced the designation of Joseph Meehan of 502 Sixth Ave., Belmar, as chairman of the telephone campaign seeking the election of Robert Mey-

Mr. Meehan is an attorney maintaining offices in Long Branch.

He is a graduate of Middlebury College and New York University Law School. He is a member of the Monmouth County Bar Association and the New Jersey Bar Associa-

DRIVER FINED \$15

KEYPORT - Municipal Court Judge Seymour R. Kleinberg has fined Donald Purvis, 24 Lark Spur, Eatontown, \$15 for careless

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks just might have been talked into their first defeat of the National Basketball Association season by Nate Thurmond of San

Actually, shouting is a better description of what Nate was doing when he lambasted referee Jake O'Donnell midway through the second peri-

od of Warriors' game against the Knicks last night.

O'Donnell, a two-sport man, has heard it all before as an American League umpire and when Nate objected to a call and said the magic word, O'Donnell first called a technical on him and then gave him the old heave ho.

Thurmond had 13 points and 11 rebounds at the time and the Warriors held a 46-36 lead.

fered Miss Englehorn a

chance to qualify for one of

two places included in eight

Mark Walsh, chairman of

the tournament, said, "There

will be 30 or 40 men trying to

qualify for those two spots

sponsors' exemptions.

But the absence of their 6foot-10 All Star center didn't seem to faze them as they went on to hand the Knicks their first loss in six games 112-109 at Madison Square Garden in the only NBA game scheduled.

Washington beat Miami 102-92 in the only American Basketball Association con-

Jeff Mullins scored 27

and we think Shirley should be included."

The Los Angeles group con-

tended nothing in their con-tract excluded a girl from

their tournament. PGA offi-

cials in New York were not

sure if PGA rules included

any ban against women, but

Male players wishing to qualify for PGA events must

either be a Class A club pro-

fessional, a graduate of the

Approved Tournament Divi-

sion player school, a foreign

player in good standing with

the PGA, an amateur with a

Dey gave the final word.

points for San Francisco and Joe Ellis came off the bench for 18, including 10 in the final period, two of them free throws for a 110-107 lead with one minute to go. Thurmond's unexpected exit

might have helped. "The guys got mad," explained Coach George Lee. 'It's like having your brother kicked away from the table

handicap of two or less, or

be granted a sponsor's ex-

Miss Englehorn said she

"I realize they hit 7-irons

to the green where we hit

4-woods and I would be play-

ing from the men's tees but

in golf, the real ability is in

getting the ball in the cup."

She said mixed tourna-

ments would be a "tremen-

dous thing for golf. The men

have a lot of color. I hope it

can be worked out someday.

was curious to see how she

would have done.

emption.

New York coach Red Holzman had the same feeling after seeing his club outre-bounded 68-42 by the hustling Warriors as center Willis Reed managed only five rebounds and 22 points, hitting a dismal six of 22 field goal tries, against Thurmond's replacement Dale rookie

"I wasn't happy to see him o," Holzman said of Thurmond's departure. Sometimes that works against you. I'd rather take my chances with him in there. The other team compensates for it. They help each other more. We did the same thing last year when some of our guys were hurt.

"We were just flat and they caused a lot of things to happen to us by playing good de-

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Chicago at Phoenix
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Wave Spoils Bova's Day

Shore Regional's Larry Bova broke a course record yesterday as he turned in a 12:28 and beat the old record by 10 seconds, but the Blue Devils (10-2-1) fell to Long Branch, 25-30. Freehold dropped its fifth conference decision, losing to Brick Township, 20-42.

Shore harriers ran well, but Long Branch proved equal to the occasion. Waves Glenn Turner and Dennis Morgan followed Bova over the line. Blue Devil Steve Jacobs was fourth ahead of Wavers Hoyle Mozie and Tom Jones. Steve Kronheim and Jon Waldrop gave the Devils seventh and eighth positions and Wilfred Chestnut scored ninth for the Branchers (10-1). Tim Beaty rounded out the top 10 placers for Shore.

Freehold's Ed Burgess finished first in the Colonials' meet against Brick, but the Green Dragons grabbed the next six slots. Greg Loxton took eighth ahead of a Dragon and Jim Schlentz was 10th for the Colonials.

urday, March 14. The district mat competition will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, and the winners from these matches will move to the regional tourney the following weekend, March

Moved to Princeton

G. Growney, executive secre-

tary-treasurer of the N. J. State Interscholastic Ath-

letic Association, yesterday clarified the high school

weight classes for the 1969-70

high school season and an-

nounced that the semi-finals and finals of the state mat

tournament will be staged at

Princeton University's Jadwin

Growney also announced

that the soccer team at Col-

umbia High School of South

Orange-Maplewood has been placed on probation for the balance of the current sea-

Erroneous Info

erroneous information pre-

viously published regarding

wrestling weight classes Grouney said, "Despite a change in the 12 weight

classes for 1969-70 as detailed

in Rule 4 of the official

wrestling rules, the weight

classifications as listed in the

NJSIAA Handbook will be in

effect for the 1969-70 school

year. In addition, the NCAA

rule requiring a heavy-weight to weigh a minimum

of 178 pounds will be fol-

The weight classes will be

The state tournament semi-

finals and finals at Jadwin

Gym, are scheduled for Sat-

98, 106, 115, 123, 130, 136, 141,

148, 157, 168, 178 and heavy-

lowed.

In an attept to clarify

Gymnasium.

In previous years the state semis and finals were staged at Asbury Park's Convention Hall, but the City of Asbury Park has voted to bar the competition because of reWalk Off Field

The disciplinary action

against Columbia is a result of an incident at the Columbia-Hillside soccer game at Hillside Sept 27. Trailing in the third period, 3-1, the Columbia coach withdrew his team from the field due to displeasure with officials' decisions. The contest was terminated at that point.

Kulik, Johnson Will Defend Their Race Walking Titles

LONG BRANCH—Ron Ku-lik of Nutley and Don Johnson of Little Silver will seek repeat titles Sunday when the N. J. AAU 15-mile race walking chamiponshp event takes

The title event will start and finish at Takanassee Lake, with walkers legging it to Asbury Park and back for the middle miles of the race.

Kulik won the "open" N. J. AAU 10-mile walking championship last Sunday at Takanassee Lake, going the distance in one hour, 20 minutes and 40 seconds. Since he represents the N. Y. Athletic Club, the N. J. AAU District title went to Johnson, who is the vice president of the

Shore Athletic Club.

Johnson covered the 10 miles in 1:32:16 to just overhaul Terry Anderson of Newark for the district crown. Another event staged last Sunday was the Eastern Regional High School two-mile

walking championship. The title went to East Orange High School's Fred Shack with a speedy 17:02.0 Walker-up was John Mul-hearn of Springfield, Pa., High as he beat out Central Regional High's Mike Dinnebiel on the final lap.

The races are sponsored by the Long Branch Summer Festival and Winter Activities Committee in cooperation with the Shore Athletic Club. All amateur athletes are invited to participate.

Golf Proette No Girl Jock

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Idaho, has won more than \$115,000 since she joined the Spunky Shirley Englehorn, a leading golf proette who had women's tour in 1959. She was wanted to compete with the voted winner of the 1967 Ben men in the Los Angeles Open Hogan award by the nation's in January, said last night golf writers for her comeback she would respect a PGA following a serious automoorder barring her from the bile accident. Sponsors of the Los Angeles tournament Jan. 8-11 had oftournament.

"I'm no girl jockey," said Miss Englehorn when in-formed of the order from Joseph C. Dey, commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division. Dey shut the door on Miss Englehorn's efforts to enter the tournament saying, "PGA tournaments are for male golfers."

Englehorn Miss reached in Corpus Christi, Tex., where she is competing in the Corpus Christi Civitan Open beginning today.

Respects Ruling
"I respect the PGA ruling," she said. "I just hope someday it can be changed. Golf is golf. If I could qualify,

Miss Englehorn, a 29-year-old blonde from Caldwell,

why not?

Piping Rock **Entrant Tops** Mrs. Burke

DEAL — Mrs. Gordon McGrath of Piping Rock, L.I., fired a closing day 40-131 to coast to victory in the 36th annual Metropolitan Shore Women's Golf Championships at the Deal Golf and Country Club here yesterday. Mrs.

McGrath's 54-hole total of 249, was four strokes better than runner-up Mrs. Michael Burke of the host club, who took a slim onestroke lead into the final 18

Mrs. Henry Doubilet of Hollywood, the only other Shore contender, finished fourth at 258.

Three-Way Deadlock In PGA Tournament

DEAL - Babe Lichardus of Shackamaxon, Lloyd Monroe of Spring Brook and Bob Benning of Plainfield all carded 75's to share the top spot among the 36 pros in yesterday's state PGA Pro-Am golf tournament at the Hollywood Country Club.

Bernie Hemmerling of Co-Ionial Terrace and Art Doering of Montclair each posted a 76, and Roy Faber of Colonia had a 77. Tony Gaeta of Tomahawk and Chet Ghizzone of Glenhurst carded 78's.

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Archer Survives Pain, Woods, Wind in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Gangling George Archer, ignoring the throbbing pain an ailing elbow, ambled through the woods and winds to an eight-under-par 63 yesterday and the first round lead in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open golf tourna-

Nabs 10 Birdies

Archer, in the woods three times and victim of a 50yard tee shot on another hole, still managed a fantastic 10 birdles on the tight, 6,677-yard, par-71 Harding Park golf course.

But big George, slump-ridden for two months and sidelined with tendonitis in the left elbow for about six weeks, still held only a one-stroke lead over veteran Dick Mayer, the 1957 U.S. champion who has been off the tour for a year, non-winner Jack Montgomery, each with a 64, seven under.

Assault on Par

The cool, overcast, slightly weather seemed to bother the touring pros not at all, with a wholesale assault on par. Jerry Heard, who has just finished his rookle year, and big Bob Lunn each had a 65, six un-

They were followed by Lee Elder and Mike Hill, in a group at 66.

Among the large group at Douglass. Leading Dale money winner Frank Beard was six strokes back at 69.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, who won this tournament last year when it was known as the Lucky International each had a 70.

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DARK or LIGHT



GREEN TIME FOR ARNIE - Arnold Palmer keeps a close watch on the ball as he chips onto the sixth green in yesterday's opening round of the San Francisco Open. The shot stopped about six feet from the cup and Palmer carded a par 4 on the hole. He shot a (AP Wirephoto) par 36 on the first nine.

67 were Bob Goalby, Dave Hill, young John Miller and TIMMY CANNONIS (SDODTS TODAY) JIMMY CANNON'S 'SPORTS TODAY'

How to be a hermit: Tell Joe Namath you believe everything

sports writers put in the papers. Explain to Earl Weaver, manager of the Orioles, that the Mets beating Baltimore was great for base-

Kid a guy about his wife's sneaky drinking. Call Cassius Clay Cassius Clay instead of Mo-

Describe to your wife how young and pretty your childhood sweetheart looked when you ran into her accidentally.

Tommy Agee.

Ask Wilt Chamberlain his foul-shooting

average. Advise Mayor John V. Lindsay he should

Invite Spiro Agnew to the next peace

Make remarks when a fat woman orders a rich dessert.

managing ball clubs and fight in the Golden

weight champion of the world is. tures for the bride's relatives at the wedding reception.

Argue that Leo Durocher should be the manager of the year instead of Gil Hodges.

Call all little guys shorty, and heavy men fat.

pitcher starts going bad at 30 (or 40, or

Direct cracks about a fast shuffle at the winner after you've dropped a package

in the poker game. Ask Jackie Onassis if she holds the Black Belt in judo.

explaining everything is off the record.

Insist to every ball player that the official scorers in both leagues are infallible.

Tell a fat man who just dropped a lot

he's too fat. Accuse a man in his 30s of being too old for the mod clothes he's wearing.

old to do the bugaloo.

RIB THE TELLER

Rib a bank teller about gambling on Squeeze lemon in my tea.

isn't a perfect city.

Do a routine about child brides the next time you're at a party with a middle-

aged guy who is stuck on a young girl. Serve sweet martinis.

the grass. Remind a chick with an English accent

watch "The Beverly Hillbillies." Ask Hubert Humphrey why he doesn't take a vow of silence.

man with a reputation for recklessness

teen-age friends. Suggest to the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce that they make the day Vince Lombardi left for Washington a legal holi-

Suggest that the Yankees celebrate the Mets as champions with a Met night in Yankee Stadium next year. Start a movement in Kansas City to

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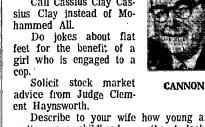
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forget about politics and turn actor.

Use your fingers to poach on my French-fried potatoes.

Ask jockeys if they try every time they go to the post.

Tell Billy Martin he ought to stop

Ask Joe Frazier who the real heavy-Recall the groom's romantic adven-

LÉO MANAGER OF YEAR Try to convince Hoyt Wilhelm that a

Call a press conference and start it by of weight he should go on a diet because

Hint to your girl friend that she's too

horses in front of his boss.

Tell someone from Baltimore that it

Invite guests for a week-end in the country and then suggest they help you mow

you knew her before she cultivated it. Invite people over to your house to

Request Leo Durocher to explain why says "no comment" so often. Play nothing but Lawrence Welk records at the party you're giving for your kid's

day in Wisconsin. METS' NIGHT AT STADIUM

give a testimonial dinner for Charlie Fin-Demand Willie Mays explain why Clyde



RUTGERS NIGHT — The Monmouth County Rutgers Alumni Club celebrated 100 years of intercollegiate football last night at a dinner in the American Hotel, Freehold. Here, taking part in the ceremony, were, left to right, Rutgers Football Coach John Bateman, Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin, Red Bank; Herbert Rothenberg, Keyport, club president, and Arnie Truex, Middletown High School athletic director. Mr. Irwin and Mr. Truex, while Rutgers undergraduates, were football players. More than 75 persons attended the dinner.

Knights Try Lions; Tigers Host Penn

A revamped and revitalized Rutgers hosts a recuperating Columbia in New Brunswick this weekend, and very likely will make good on its bid to become the first five - game winner among football playing colleges in New Jersey.

Rutgers, which lost two starters and a ballgame to Lehigh Oct. 11, regrouped to sink Navy, 20-6, last Saturday, and is looking forward to meeting Columbia, 41-6 losers to Yale a week ago.

The Scarlet Knights, relying on the strong arm of quarterback Rich Policastro and stand-ins for injured veterans Bob Stonebraker and Al Fen-stemacher, allowed Navy only a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday and boosted their season's mark to 4-1. Navy has lost all five of its games.

Policastro completed seven of 13 passes against Navy, in cluding a touchdown pass that extended to ten the number of games in which he's tossed one or more touchdown passes. That's also the number of games the Highland Park native has started since becoming the No. 1 quarterback in mid-season 1968.

Craft Takes Judo Contest

TEANECK-Bennett Craft. School senior, took first place in the middle division of the fourth annual judo contest at Fairleigh Dickinson College recently

Craft also took third place in the senior division. He holds a purple belt in the junior division and a brown belt in the senior division.

Although he weighs 163, Craft fought opponents up to 180 pounds. He finished three of his five opponents in less than one minute.

Craft, who represents the Asbury Park Judo Academy, has placed high in many local, state and national tour-

School Cage Session Is Set for Oct. 30

LITTLE SILVER - The annual meeting of the Shore Grammar School Basketball League will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Markham Place School here, at 3:30

All coaches or team representatives wishing to enter a team, should be present with the number of seventh and eighth grade boys in your

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Stonebraker, an end who also serves as offensive captain, and flanker Fenstemacher were replaced by newcomer Larry Robertson, a fleet running back who scored all three Rutgers touchdowns, and by Bruce Van Ness, a veteran who's moved from

With the versatile Van Ness at flanker and Robertson at tailback, coach John Bateman got the maximum out of an offense he said earlier this

quarterback to tailback to

flanker in the space of a little

season was the best he'd seen at Rutgers in his ten years as coach.

And, the coach pointed out, the moves worked. **Tigers Host Quakers**

In other games this weekend, erratic Princeton hosts the University of Pennsylvania, Montclair State is at Upsala, Glassboro State is at Central Connecticut State, and Jersey City State hooks up with Trenton State at Tren-

High School Football Teams Reach Middle of Campaign

New Jersey interscholastic football reaches the midway point of the season this weekend, and Shore Conference action will be at a minimum as many Monmouth and Ocean County clubs renew non-conference rivalries.

Only five Shore Conference contests are on tap tomorrow when 14 games will be played. Middletown visits Lakewood and Brick Township invades Neptune in the "A" Division, while Red Bank entertains Howell and Manasquan plays host to Matawan Regional in the "B" circuit. Central Regional is at Point Pleasant Boro in the lone "C" encounter.

Under The Arcs Weekend activety begins tonight when unbeaten Immaculata of Somerville comes to New Monmouth to collide with Mater Dei under the arclights. Game time is 8 p.m.

Non-conference action to morrow afternoon, all at 2 p.m., has Long Branch at Asbury Park, Keyport at Keansburg, Ocean Township at Toms River South, Red Bank Catholic at Netcong, TONIGHT Shore Regional at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Monmouth Regional at Wall Township, St. Joseph's of Camden at Raritan, Marlboro at Point Pleasant Beach, and Southern Regional at

Jackson Township.

'Must' for Huskies

Matawan Regional's invasion of Manasquan is a "must" game for the Huskies and their "B" Division title aspirations. Coach Barry Rizzo's single-wing operators have yet to lose, but a pair of 6-6 ties with Red Bank and Ocean Township the past two Saturdays to go along with their two victories put them on the spot.

Manasquan (4-0) leads the "B" standings with three victories, while defending champion Ócean Township has two wins and that tie in "B".

Ocean, 3-0-1 overall, has the most difficult assignment tomorrow when it enters the tepee of the warlike Indians from Toms River South. The home team is 4-0, defending "A" Division champs and regarded in most circles as the top schoolboy team in the

Middletown, also unbeaten in four outings and rated among the Garden State's best elevens, can inch up to sole possession of the top rung in "A" by making a dangerous Lakewood team its fifth consecutive victim. The winner of the Brick Township-Neptune battle will go

above the .500 mark, at .3-2, the loser dropping below that level.

Red Bank is favored to even its standard at .500 against Howell. The Buccaneers, who have shown vast improvement the past two weekends by tying Matawan and defeating Asbury Park, are 1-2-1.

In the only "C" tussle, Point Boro will be out for its 25th consecutive victory the longest winning skein in the state - against Central Regional.

Long Branch, triumphant in its last three outings after an opening game loss to Midshould be a heavy favorite in its visit to Asbury Park (1-3), but anything can happen when these two traditional rivals get together.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, which has been mildly impressive in splitting four Garden State Conference games, plays a Shore area opponent for the first time. It's Shore Regional, the "C" entry which has yet to win in four attempts.

Keyport and Keansburg launch what is expected to be a long and aggressive rivalry, and there's an interesting sidelight to this year's meeting at the Mater Dei High School field, Keyport (1-3) is coached by Tom Karlo, while Keansburg (0-3-1) is guided by Bob Glisson. Karlo served as assistant to Glisson when the latter coached varsity football at Red Bank High, Karlo later moved in as commander of the Buccaneers' ship.

last week, figures to get back on the winning track at Netcong. The Caseys won their first two games before bowing to a big and strong St. Benedict's club two weeks ago.

The Monmouth Regional-Wall Township game rates as a toss-up between "B" and "C" teams, while Raritan faces a virtual unknown in its home game against St. Joseph's of Camden.

Another coin-flipper is the invasion of Point Pleasant Beach (2-2) by Marlboro, sporting a fine 3-1 log in its second season of varsity play. The Mustangs, who failed to win in their seven attempts last fall, finally tasted victory in this season's opener and they apparently like it.

Register Staff Forecast

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(47-14-3 .770)

Immaculata 20-6

Brick 22-8

CHUCK TRIBLEHORN (51-10-3 .836)

Immaculata 20-14

TOMORROW Brick Twp.—Neptune Long Branch—Asbury Park St. Joe's (Camden)—Raritan Raritan 12-6 Ocean Twp.—Toms River S. Howell-Red Bank Matawan-Manasquan Monmouth-Wall Central-Pt. Boro Keyport-Keansburg Marlboro-Pt. Beach

Immaculata-Mater Dei

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Wall 18-14 Point Boro 22-8 Keyport 20-0 Marlboro 20-14 Rumson 19-0 Southern 24-0

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NICK'S NOTES

Red Bank Cath.—Netcong

Shore—Rumson-FH

Southern-Jackson

Alas, Poor Yorick, He Was the First Football

By RICH NICOLETTI

This has been a year to remember in sports. First, the Jets put the American Football League on the map, then the Mets come from nowhere and win the World Se-



ries, and to top it all off, both surprises took place in a year when the two sports were celebrating

centennial anniversaries. Just think, way back in 1869 Rutgers and Princeton met in the first college football game and Wait a minute! Let's backtrack. Rutgers and Princeton did play a foot-

ball game way back in 1869, but writer Herbert Manchester, author Centuries of Sports in Ar notes both Harvard and Yale served as football battlegrounds 40 years before the Scarlet Knights and Tigers met on that memorable

According to Manchester's findings, both Yale and Harvard's sophomores forced their freshmen into a football game each year on the day after school opened. The game was used as a form of hazing. The cer, had to aim their kick at the ball, while the sophomores aimed theirs at the freshmen's shins and elsewhere on the lower

'CLASS-DAY GAMES'

The annual "class-day games" were finally abolished by the faculties of the two universities in the 1830's because the game provoked so many injuries.

Football is considered by many to be a very violent game, and, not so oddly enough, it was born just that way. To find the true birthplace of football, one must trace back to the period in England around 1042 just after the Danes left the land which they had occupied for some 25 years.

About that time, English workmen ex-cavating a battlefield, dug up an old skull which was identified as that of The workmen, still smoldering with memories of Danish imperialism, kicked the skull around the field to prove their contempt. In no time, all of the workmen were kick ing the skull all over the place, back and forth until the work was completely ne-DIG FOR HEAD

Unbelievable as it may sound, some

sensed a new form of activity and immediately began digging for a defunct head. Upon finding one, the lads began booting it around. Some of the fellows were barefoot, and other wore shoes without hard tips. The concussion of the ball on the tender feet caused great displeasure, but the idea was retained and soon one of the boys appeared with an inflated cow bladder, and the principle of football was born, a result of violence in a mixed up world.

In the 12th century, football was played without any basic rules. The game became a mob scene as town opposed town with hundreds of players on each team. When victorious players charged into small towns, the people of the villages would all run inside until the trampling and shouting had

Finally, the players of this game of "kicking the Dane's head," were told to confine their action to a vacant lot or field, or else give up the game altogether. Thus, the standardization of the sport.

Late in th 12th century, the game was given an official name, "futballe." The sport took on great popularity among the English until King Henry II abolished it be-

the Knights' spirit.

Schoolboy

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Grand Flyer (Deutsch)
Worthy Ace (Dancer)
Mr Jo Castle (Peigelbeck)
Yankee Chip (LeCause)
Franks Knight (Schilling)

3RD-PACE; \$1,400; 1-MILE Mighty Stepper A (Gluhm) Creed Widower (Willoughby)
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TTH-PACE; \$3,200; 1-MILE
Bobby T Mighty (Webster)
Little Hodge (Gray)
Model Man (Baldachino)
Miss Tee (Fillon)
True Eden (Marone)
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Knockdown (Pinti)
Bernie Brewster (Marks)
Ulysses (Quinn)

8TH-PACE; \$2,400; 1-MILE Noble Hope (Interdonato)
Dodge Time (Filion)
Science (Spriggs)
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Straight A (Buller)

9TH-TROT; \$5,000; 1-MILE High Smoke (Harner) Specier (Tagariello) Candy Kim (Fillon) Carmik (Baldachino) Trim Melody (Quinn) Gene Glow (Wilcutts) Rusty Demon (Spriggs)

| 10TH—PACE; \$1,800; 1-MILE
| Playful Adlos (Gray) | 3-1
| Baby Beef (Rolla) | 6-1
| Lads Kny (Paradis) | 6-1
| Karen Ann Knight (Gluhm) | 10-1
| High Hopes Ace (Quartier) | 10-1
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7—Bobby T Slighty, Model Man, Little Hodge 8-Showells Desots, Dodge Time, Noble Hope 8-Specier, High Smoke, Egyptlan

10-Playful Adios, Neusha, Baby Beef Best Bet - Bobby T Mighty(7th)

Palm Peter First In Lansing Pace

the three-year-old New Jersey-bred colt owned by Ed Sabatini from here, maintained his record of never having a rival in front of him when he accounted for yesterday's \$2,800 Lansing Pace at Freehold Raceway here.

The mile test marked his sixth triumph in seven career stants. His lone blemish occurred here last week when he was disqualified from first money after devastating his opposition with four and one-half lengths to spare.

Palm Peter was backed down to 3-10 favoritism and responded by a length and one-half win although driver Gerald Baldachino was forced to shake up the colt in midstretch when Speedy Chief challenged on the outside. Swan Bay N took down the third honors.

18T—Pace; 1-m.; \$1,500; T.-2:10.
William Run (Abb'Ulio) 4.00 2.40 2.20
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| Corn Bread (Behilling) | Re0 3.60 |
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| Bitloh Hanover (Bolia) | 2.80 2.20 |
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MarathonSlated In Middletown

MIDDLETOWN - Not all the running will be done at the polls this fall.

The first annual Middletown Cross-Country Marathon, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will start at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Bayview School, Belford, with late registration of competitors and orientation.

Beginning at 10 a.m., groups of runners of all ages will run routes through township streets covering 11/2 miles for younger competitors and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles for veterans. East Road and Swartzel Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Awards for the competition, the brainchild of Commissioner William Krenza, will be given at 11 a.m. at the high school athletic field.

ing rules for more than 400 years, but because some of the later potentates were a bit lax in their rule, the game was played

Henry's ban was carried on by succeed-

compulsory practice of archery.

After firearms took the place of bows and arrows, King James I lifted the ban on futballe and gave his regal blessing, declared it as a clean, honorable and manly

While this may take away a little of the

glamor of the Rutgers-Princeton meeting, there still was a first at the 1869 New Brunswick game. During the first meeting of the two schools, a loud cheer was heard. It wasn't a rah, rah, but more of a bloodchilling battle cry. The sounds didn't come from the sidelines, but from the players themselves. It seems that one of the Princeton players had heard of a New Jersey regiment, which fighting in the Civil War, had used the cry to frighten its foe. The roar didn't do much to stymie the Rutgers players in the first game, but the following weekend the Tigers won, 6-0, and attributed their win to the vicious yell which broke

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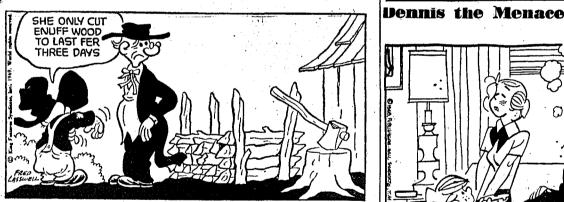






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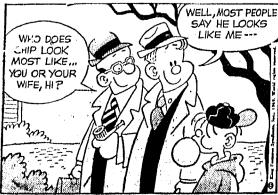


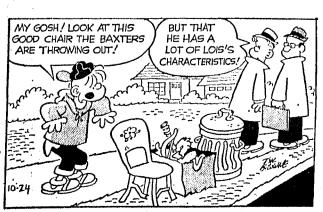




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Saturday, October 25

Present—For You and Yours . . . Even the most Garbo-like individuals should feel gregarious today. Nobody "wants to be alone" under today's sunny radiations! Invitations should be plentiful. Your problem may be in choosing where and with whom you want to spend an exciting evening. Be

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19 Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 Use all available sources to find what you want and need, Someone will come to your aid, Taurus. April 20 to May 20 It may be necessary to lend a helping hand to a "brother" in need. Don't resent it. Gemini. May 21 to June 21 A change of hairdo or new at-tire may spark up an otherwise dull sort of day.

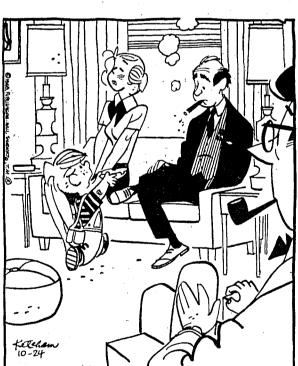
Cancer, June 22 fo July 21
An inophortune time to become, embroiled in affairs of others, but it may be unavoidable. Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21 And Aday of one surprise after the other. Be prepared for the unexpected and unusual. Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 action even though someone

liscourages you,

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Keep a watchful eye on those who would "do you out of" some sort of advantage.
Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 2!
A changing trend or turning point may necessitate a fast decision late in day.
Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Occ. 2!
You have a right to expect the best if you have earned it by industrious effort and good attitude.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 A remark you misinterpret may cause you to feel uncomfortable and perhaps embarrassed. Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Fab. 19 Mingling and exchanging anec-dotes and, experiences with kindred spirits enliven the day. Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20 A unique situation leaves you at a loss as to just what course to take. Think it over.

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Bridge Advice

During World War II, I spent some of my time opening safes and locked doors, a nefarious practice that came naturally to me because of my bridge background. An experiened bridge player gets quite a bit of practice un-locking doors to get to the dummy, as today's hand indicates.

South won the first trick with the ace of spades and scowled at West for the fiendish opening lead. With any other lead it would have been a cinch to get to dummy by ruffing a heart.

South could surely win six trumps, two hearts and the ace of diamonds. His game would be safe if he could get to dummy in order to cash of clubs. But how could he unlock the door to dummy? Declarer made an 📖 🖘

by leading a low heart to dummy's jack. This would land him in the dummy if West had the king of hearts.

The attempt was better than nothing, but not much better. East won with the king of hearts and returned a trump to take the last spade out of dummy. Now South had to lead everything out of his own hand and wound up losing two diamonds and one more heart. Down one.

Give the defenders credit for suspecting the club situation, but don't give South any credit as a locksmith. At the second trick South should lead the queen of hearts to open the door to dummy.

If East wins the trick, dummy's jack of hearts is an entry. If / East declines the trick, South cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH **♦** 32 ♥ 14

♦ 743**2** A7652 EAST **♠** 984 ♥ 863 ↑ 76 ♥ K1097 ♦ Q98 ♣ Q1083 ♦ KJ6 **SOUTH ♠** AKQJ 105 ♥ AQ52

♦ A 10 5 A None South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 A Pass Pass Pass All Pass

Opening lead - 4 9 Either way, declarer is sure

of the game and rubber. DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player

passes. You hold: S - 32 H J4D - 7432C - A765 2. What do you say? Answer: Pass. Do not re-

spond with only 5 points in high cards, particularly when one of those points is a doubleton jack in an unbid suit. You might be tempted to respond to one heart because then the jack of hearts would have some value; but there should be little temptation to respond to one spade. If partner opened with one club or one diamond, you would raise, since then your doubletons would give you some ruffing value.

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Local Securities

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Stock Market Enters Slide

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market yesterday stumbled along its recent upward march and slid to lower ground in active trading.

An afternoon step upward helped recoup strong earlier

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed the day down 4.62 at 855.73. In earlier trading it had been down about 11 points.

Brokers and analysts said the drop was due to profittaking and market consolidation after the recent rise in market prices that Wednesday saw the Dow leap 13.47 points to 860.35 in the largest single day's advance in al-

most six months. "It's an encouraging sign," market had a certain amount of catching up to do."

"There's a certain degree of investor skepticism involved here too," he said. "over recent predictions of cease-fires and withdrawals in Vietnam.'

After Wednesday's close, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird advised against speculation that President Nixon would announce a unilateral cease-fire in Vietnam in his Nov. 3 speech, one day before elections.

Total volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 14.78 million, compared with Wednesday's 19.32 million, which was the fourth-highest of the year.

issues traded on the New York Exchange, 787 declined, 570 advanced and 251 were

unchanged. There were 34 new highs for the year and 14 new lows.

The Associated Press 60stock average dropped .7 to 298.4, with industrials off 2.7, utilities up .4, and rails unchanged.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was off 0.17 at 54.49. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost .37 to 97.46.

Trading in blocks of 10,000 or more shares slackened with 99 blocks changing hands, compared to 117 on Wednesday.

The largest block was 184,-000 shares of Mead at 22 off 1. A 99,500-share block of General Instruments traded at 31 off 21/8, and 99,300 shares of City Investing changed hands

at 33% off ¼.
International Telephone was the most-active stock on the New York exchange, with 264,300 shares off 11/2 at 55. City Investing closed off 1

at 34. Benguet was up 11/2 at 16%, recovered most of its Wednesday decline.

Bunker Ramo was up 3/4 at 16, Monogram Industries off 33/4 at 28, Chrysler up 1/4 at 421/4, and Sperry Rand up 23/8 at 45¾.

The American Stock Exchange registered its first loss in 10 sessions, with the Amex price index closing off 4 cents at \$28.19. In earlier trading it had been down as much as 15 cents.

Volume dropped to 5,493 million shares from 8.55 million Wednesday. Of the 1,091 individual issues traded, 542 declined, 364 advanced and 185 were unchanged.

Closing prices on the Amex included Data products up 1/8 at 20%, Nytronics up 5/8 at 16%, Asamera Oil off 3/4 at 18%, Heinicke up 1% at 71/4, Mite off 1/8 at 11%, Siboney off 1/4 at 31/4, and AMK warrants off 1/8 at 9%.

Corporate bonds were mixed and governments were

Author Says 'Crash' Could Reoccur

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Forty years ago it was, long enough for some to dismiss as irrele-



Throughout the CUNNIFF 1920s the investors, speculators and manipulators inflated the prices of stocks, confident in their own abilities, whatever they were, optimistic about the country's future and certain in their hearts that wealth was the new standard.

Confdence, optimism and certainty evaporated on Oct. 24, 1929. Traders who believed a new and vigorous strain had appeared in the American species learned instead that it was an illness.

Before noon the stock market was in panic. Prices fell as if in a vacuum, and although they bounced a bit near the close of the day, the dreams of many Americans were turned to scrambled

Government Accountants **Elect Scott**

FT. MONMOUTH - Julius L. Scott of the Army Electronles Command was installed as president of the local chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association at a dinner meeting in Gibbs Hall.

Other officers are John J. Golden, vice president; Emil Nemeth, secretary; Scott secretary; Richard Miskovicht, treasurer; and Anthony Rosaluk, assistant treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Melvin Werksman, Robert Parvis, Henry Friedman, Frank Coviello, Vincent Mellaci, Herbert Pleshko and Paul Garrison.

Guest speaker was Harry Levine, a regional vice president of the FGAA. His topic was "FGAA, Past and Present."

The local chapter is made up principally of government accountants at Ft. Monmouth. Its goal is to improve accounting, auditing, and financial management in the federal government.

Stocks in the Spotlight

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Mead Corp	199,900	223/4	7
City Invest	193,200	34	1
Gen Instru	177,900	3211	. —I'
Benauet	147,400	16%	+1
Bunk Ramo	136,400	16	+ '
Occiden Pet	119,300	233/4	:
Std OII NJ	118,400	671/4	
Lums inc	113,600	22%	+1:
Monoa ind	105,800	28	3
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nightmares. It was the beginning of the crash.

Naturally enough, readers of history ask if it can happen again. And John Brooks, who spent two years writing about the era of 1920-1938, feels it can - even that it is likely, although not soon.

"As long as people are greedy there will be stock market booms and crashes, and as far as I know this will be forever," said Brooks, author of "Once In Golcon-da," a current best seller which chronicles the rise, fall and new beginning of the market.

Brooks concedes that regulation today is much better, and that unlike 1929, when the stock exchanges were physically unable to handle the suddenly expanded volume. markets today are better many people are convinced

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Q - Evidently I am not the

only one with growing con-

cern over the size of institu-

tional investors. I under-

stand there is a study being

made on this subject. What have they found? — D. C.

A — Both the New York Stock Exchange and the Se-

curities Exchange Commis-

sion (SEC) are researching

this question. A preliminary

report from the former re-

veals that institutions ac-

counted for 51 per cent of the

volume and 56 per cent of the

money value of trading on the

Big Board so far this year. In

1960 these figures stood at 31

Included under the rather

vague term "institution" are:

bank trust departments, mu-

tual and hedge funds, insur-

trusts and pension funds.

SEC Chairman Budge testi-

fied before the Senate Bank-

ing Committee that institu-

tions hold equity investments

worth over \$250 billion. Block

trades - executions of 10,000 or more shares - involved

293 million shares last year,

up 500 per cent since 1965. As

a result the specialist - an

individual charged with

maintaining an orderly mar-

ket in designated stocks — is

finding it increasingly diffi-

cult to raise the capital re-

quired to absorb large blocks.

trading have been further ag-

gravated by the tendency of

performance-conscious fund

managers to dump entire stock positions on any adverse news. Although the

The effects of institutional

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companies,

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per cent and 40 per cent.

equipped for emergencies. But to Brooks there is the

echo of an old refrain in such assurances 'In 1929," he said, "people felt there was no danger of a crash because of the ma-

it following the 1907 panic. 'People felt certain the Fed would step in and prevent another crash," said Brooks. Just as they do now.

Permanent Plateau In 1927 President Calvin Coolidge talked about a new era in which the up-down pattern of business would be ended. According to a well known economist of the time, business and the market were on a permanent plateau.

Today, of course, a good

two studies will undoubtedly

substantiate much that was

some remedial action results

the small investor will con-

Q - Is Mill Factors still in

business? Should I continue

holding the common stocks?

A - Still in business and

seriously overburdened by

heavy operational losses, the

company's shares were dropped from trading by

AMEX in January. Recent over-the-counter bids were

under \$1. I see no other op-

tion for you than to hold what

you have. In February the

company sold \$27 million of

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tinue to be the "fall guy."

theory, unless

Successful

Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

previously

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that the "New Economics" of the 1960s has permanently eliminated depressions and that the only question now is how powerful will be the

forward thrust. In today's market many people feel confident that chinery of the Federal Reserve Board," which was set should prices drop too sharpup to regulate cash and credly the big mutual funds and other institutions would step in and abort the decline, just as in 1929 they thought Mor-

gan and his friends would do But asks Brooks, "Can't you imagine a falling mar-

ket in which the mutual funds scared, and with bonds attractive, just dump their stock?" Conglomerate Collapse

Already in today's market, Brooks comments, we have seen a collapse in the price of conglomerate issues. Thoroughly experienced investors who had climbed aboard the bandwagon almost lost their shirts leaping when it lurched into the gutter.
What other lessons has

Brooks learned from, among other things, reading during a two-month period the entire transcript of hearings that led to the creation of the Securities and Exchange Commission? Well, that behind all statis-

ties" which stand straight, rigid and true in the eyes of the economists, Jurk human beings who are true to human nature: they change.

"The theories of economists are often proved wrong," he said, for the very reason that they forget they are dealing with people.

"is an art. It's like psychoanalysis in that only one in a great many can practice it correctly. It's too abstract. A cross-fertilization of economics and psychology would make a lot of headway." [To Brooks' way of think-

"Economics," he continued,

ing, the explanations of 1929 lie more in the personalities of the people of Golconda. And where is Golconda? In southeastern India where, according to legend, everyone who passed through got

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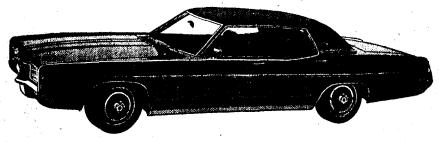
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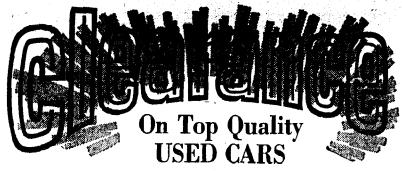
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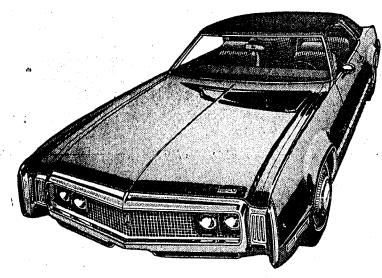
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GORGEOUS 90' LONG BRICK RANCH

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COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — Right in town. Charming cottage on acre of ground, surrounded by magnificent trees, 25 living room with beamed ceiling, huge stone fireplace. Modern kitchen. Two bedrooms. Den or third bedroom. \$34,900. Thompson Agincy, Realtors, Since 1035, 276 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-0700. Eves. 222-4177.

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HANG YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING—On your very own fleldstone raised hearth fireplace featured in this exquisite three-bedroom, two-bath heme in Little Silver. Gameroom, screened porch. Separate dining room. Beautical kitchen. Plus wooded let and Ever rights. Priced at \$33,500. However, 1741-4500. CUSTOM BUILT RANCH—In fine residential area of Little Silver. Plaster walls, finest construction. Three bedrooms, gameroom. Double garage. Spacious landscaped plot. River rights. \$39,500. Thompson Agency. Bluce 1935. Member Mulliple Listing 276 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-0700.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RANCH—Fully landscaped lot. Two-car garage. Three bedrooms. Living room, dining room, ditchen, 167-822 swimming pool 167-825 patio. Priced for quick sale. River Plaza. Call to see. 842-0329. NEW SHREWSBURY—Beartiful

NEW SHREWSBURY — Beautiful spacious split level. Four bedrooms, paneled den with bar, three hatha. Bereened porch, basement. Prime location. \$37,000. EDWIN H. MARTIN, Broker, 542-5900.

MIDDLETOWN-Four-bedroom spllt 1½ baths. Approximately ½ acre City sewers, Close to transportation and schools. By owner, \$31,900. Cal 671-5674 for appointment.

KEANSBURG — Three-bedroom one-story home for rent or sale. Buy under contract, small down payment. Asking \$16,500. Call 671-2358.

RUMSON on 2 acres between Rumson and Ridge roads, 8 large rooms, 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, screen porch, patlo, dry basement, 842-3586.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

COLTS NECK - 3 ACRES + Choice fully wooded acreage. Very secluded Excoptional find CARL F. ZELLERS, Realtor, 946-4443.

MAGNIFICENT SETTING for custon home. Top residential area. Hope Rd. New Shrewsbury. 741-3831.

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Outstanding neighborhood. City villes ground. Five one acre but plots available at \$12,500 each.

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Two separate approved subdifisions 15 to 18 lots, ready to be improved

14 nero and acre. Prime location. MDWIN H. MARTIN, BROKER, 542-

LOWEST TAX AREA

COLTS NECK - Clover Hill Lane. Heavily wooded one acre. Will build or sell. 800 north of Clover Hill Rd. 775-0528. ELTCHTOWN - Modernized live-be

RIJIMSON — Finest location. Will build or sell. Trees, nearly two acres. Sycamore Lane, second lot on left side from Ridge Rd. 775-0526. EXPLAINATION — Modernized five-bed-room, two belb, whirdy obset fonds with full diding room, large calds kitchen. Walk to schools and shopping. City seems. Dry basement, two-car garage. Annual taxes \$465. FHA or no down VA terms to qualified buyers. Full price only \$26,990.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

COLTS NECK 22 acres, sul-dividable. Good road frontage. Nice location. \$96,000. ILL-MENSEE AGENCY, Realtor, Rt. 34. Colts Neck. 462-3172. Oldest, Agency in Colts Neck. TED McGINNESS, Realtor 21 Broad St., Eatontown Member SMLS

RUMSON Building lot, high and dry. One block from river, near recreational areas. \$8500, 842-0140. CEMETERY LOTS

Nestled among tall trees on 1½ acres!
Large Split Level home, comforted against the cold winter by baseboard heat and TWO FIREPLACES. IXIS master bedroom, 24' living room, formal dining room, 18' eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths. Den, recreation room, all appliances. Many extras. \$\$51,500. FOUR CEMETERY LOTS - Priced at \$250. In Shoreland Memorial Gar dens, Keyport. Call 787-5178. PLOTS — Shoreland Memorial Gar-dens, Haziet. \$25 per grave. Perpetual eare. Veterans only. Write for infor-mation to Box R-150, The Daily Reg-ister, Red Bank.

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Approximately 13,000 sq. ft. on one floor plus large income producing parking area. Central Red Bank location. 880,000 Substantial mortgage will be negotiated direct by owner. Call Commercial Department.

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LISTINGS OF BETTER HOMES— In Keansburg - Middletown - Hazlet -Holmdel. The Smolko Agency. 787-0123. YOUR HOME

RIVER PLAZA — Three bedroom ranch. Full basement. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Lot 80x212, 532, 000. STANLEY STILWELL. Real Es-tate Broker, 2 Deercrest Dr., Holm-del. 946-8383. del. 946-8383.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Atlantic Highlands. Acre plus, beautifully landscaped tot overlooking yacht harbor and ocean. Cypress paneling throughout. Living room with fireplace and complete bar, music room with fireplace, dining room has gorgeous water view. Mini kitchen, powder room. Second floor...five bedrooms, three baths. Full, dry basement used as playroom. Oversized two-car garage with studie and bath upstafrs. Long driveway for absolute privacy and no snow to shovel. Broker cooperation invited as owner desires a quick sale \$80,000. Please phone for appointment.

F.A. GEHLHAUS, Real Estate
Hwy 36 & Concord Ave. Leonardo
Dial 291-0488 anytime

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE PRIVATE ONLY HOUSE WANTED 1600 sq. ft., 1/2 acre or more 747-3681, 7-9 p.m.

P.M.
The purpose of sald meeting is to discuss and answer questions concerning the plans for construction of a sewerage collection and disposal system for the Borough of Rumson.
By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rumson:
ABERT A KERR, JR.
Borough Clerk
Oct. 24
\$4.25

Oct. 24

NOTICE

MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
Notice to Creditors to Present
Claims Against Estate
ESTATE OF RANDOLPH DANIE'S, SR.
Pursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day made,
on the application of the undersigned, Minnie Leo Hieks, Administratrix of the estate of the said Randolph Daniels, Sr. deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to present to the said Administratrix their claims under oath
within six months from this adate,
Dated October 9th, 1989

MINNIE LEE HICKS
117 River Street

Ked Bank, New Jersey
Administratrix
Messrs, Klatsky, Himelman
& Slegfried
320 Broad Street GORGEBOUS 80° LONG BRICK RANCH
—In Middletown. Large fenced to with
trees. Handy location. Home has extra large recreation area. Wall-towall carpet in foyer, living room,
dining room. Four bedrooms, 2½
baths, den. Many grand features.
Baseboard heat. Asking \$60,000. HAROLD LINDEMANN, Broker, Eatontown. 542-1103.

& Singfried
320 Broad Street
Red Bank, New Jersey
Attorneys
Oct. 17, 24 314.00

Attorneys
Oct. 17, 24

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN
AND ABSENT PERSONS
MONMOUTH COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 66482

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CONFIRMATION OF SALE
TO: JAMES M. CAMPBELL, MRS.
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, MRS.
MARY ROBERTS HOVEY, WILL
W. HOVEY, CHARLES M. HOVEY,
JOHN ERLE ROBERTS, MRS.
MARY ROBERTS MRS.
MARY ROBERTS, MRS.
MARY RIGGS ROBERTS, MRS.
MARY BRIGGS ROBERTS, MRS.
MARY BRIGGS DEAN, VERA
LAYTON ACKERSON, JOSEPH H.
CHAPIN, GORDON H. CAMPBELL, IDABEL SCOTT, WHITE,
JO-ANNE CAMPBELL, and MRS.
VIOLET SCOTT THOMPSON, his,
hers or their heirs, devisees and
personal representatives and his,
hers, their or any of their, sucessors in right, title and interest.
You are Hereby Notified that subject to the approval of the above
court, I have sold the following described lands for the sum-of six
thousand (\$6,000.00) dollars cash:
KNOWN and designated as Lot #3.
Block #6 on the Tax Map of the
BOROUGH of Atlantic Highlands, County of Monmouth and State of New
Jersey.
On October 31, 1969 at 9:30 a.m. ty of Monmouth and State of New Jersey.
On October 31, 1969 at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as I may be heard I shall report the Sale to this Court at the Monmouth Courty Court House, Frechold, N. J. and apply for its Direction to the premises.

GORDON H. CAMPHELL



ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — On Beenic Drive. View of bay and New York harbor. \$15,000. EDWIN B. STARK, Realtor. 1353 Hwy 39, Hazlet. 264-6333.

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648 Hwy 35 Shrewsbury 741-8600 IN A HURRY TO SELL? We buy homes immediately for cash. No red tape. Call BILL KINNEAR, Broker, 671-1000.

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LISTINGS WANTED — Two, three and four-bedroom homes in Little Sliver, Rumson, Middletown area. For fast efficient service call E. A. ARM-STRONG AGENCY, Realtor, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Sliver, 741-4500.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rumson will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 29, 1869, at the Forrestdale School, Forrest Ave-nue, Rumson, New Jersey, at 8:15 P.M. Dial 231-0488 anytime
CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE
CONNEIR — Buy this apactous three
bedroom ranch now and be settled
for the holidays. If you hurry, you
may be in by Thanksgiving. Entrance
toyer and large living room with
direplace. Formal dining room, well
planned kitchen, Full basement. Very
secluded and tree shaded. Offered at
\$28,500. Call now to inspect. E.A.
ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor. \$55
Prospect Ave., Little Sliver. 741-4508.
GORGEOUS 90' LONG BRICK RANCH

GORDON H. CAMPBELL
Administrator with the Will
Annexed of the Estate of
Georgo T. Campbell, Deceased
Oct. 17, 24 \$23.00

Bank, N.J.

OFFICERS
Louis Acerra-President

60 Birch Drive, Shrewshury, N.J.
Raiph Acerra-Secretary, treasurer
317 Spring Street, Red Bank, N.J.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Louis Acerra
90 Birch Drive, Shrewsbury, N.J.
Det. 24, 31 \$11.50

NOTICE

MONMOUTH COUNTY
RUHROGATE'S COUNTY
RUHROGATE
ALD. DECEASED
Fursuant to the order of DONALD
J. CUNNINGHAM, Surrogate of the
County of Monmouth, this day mado,
on the application of the undersigned,
Anthony W. Fitzgerald the Sole Exeutor of the estate of the said Jesate H. Fitzgerald deceased, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of said
deceased to present to the said Sole
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ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL
UTILITIES AUTHORITY
MONMOUTH COUNTY,
NEW JERSEY
Bealed proposals for the Renovation of Existing Aerators at the
Birathmore Water Treatment Plant
under Contract 13 in the Township
of Matawan will be received at the
office of the Authority, 30 Noble
Place, Matawan Township, New Jerasy until 8:30 P.M. prevailing time,
Thursday, November 20, 1969 which
time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

In general, the work to be done
tonslats of replacement of the exterior covering at the existing wooden forced draft aerators with fibergaas.

Contract Documents may be exam-

en forced drait actation.

glass.

Contract Documents may be examined at the office of Charles J, Kupper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 15 Stellon Road, Piscataway, New Jersey and copies thereof obtained at said office upon payment of \$10.00 per act, which amount will not be refunded.

a. Authority reserves the right to

Dest interest.

Each bidder must deposit a bid security of 10% of his bid in the form of a certified check, bid bond, or cash.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Karl D. Zukerman

Date Authorized: October 16, 1960
Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, 27 \$80.00

OCI. 21, 22, 23, 24, 21

NOTICE

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION AND PAVING OF VARIOUS STREETS IN THE BOROUGH OF KEANSBURG. COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$103,500.00 BONDS OR NOTES TO FUNANCE THE COST THERE-OF.

Section 2.
That the sum of \$103,500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purposes as stated in Section 1 hereof.

**Bection 4.

That there is hereby authorized the Sassance of negotiable Bonds of the Skesance of negotiable Bonds of the Skesance of negotiable Bonds of the Skesance of the Skesance of the Skesance of the Skesance of the Improvement described in Section 1 hereof, pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities, and other details of said Bond shall be determined by subsequent resolution adopted pursuant to law.

subsequent resolution adopted pursuant to law.
Section 5.
That Pending the Issuance of the serial bonds authorized in Section 4 hereof there is hereby authorized the Issuance of bond anticipation notes of the Borough of Kennsburg in an aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$103,500.00, pursuant to the Local Bond Law. constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. The form, maturities and other details of said notes shall be determined by subsequent resolutions adopted pursuant to law.

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11 is hereby determined and declared by this Council as follows:

(a) That the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this Ordinance shall bear interest at the rate or rates not exceeding current interest rates.

(b) That the period of usefulness of the improvements described in Section 1 hereof for which the obligations authorized in this Ordinance are to be issued is 15 years.

(c) That the Supplemental Debt Statement shows that the kross debt of said Borough as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of the Revised Statutes in increased by this Ordinance in the sum of \$103,500.00, and the issuance of the obligations authorized by this Ordinance is permitted by the exception contained in paragraph (d) or Section 40A:2-7 of said Law to the debt limitations described by said law.

Co) That the Supplemental Debt of said Borough as defined in Section 40A:2-40 of the Revised Statutes is increased by this Ordinance in the sum of \$103,500.00, and the issuance of the orligations authorized by this Ordinance is permitted by the exception contained in paragraph (d) of Section 40A:2-7 of said Law to the debt limitations described by said law.

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Section 8.

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warrent the first publication there, and the final passage pursuant to law.

PITRLE NOTICE IS HEREBY MINION Philips, Bik 143 Lot 7 Shafto Philips, Bik 143 Lot 16 Shafto Philips, Bik 143 Lot 16 Shafto Philips, Bik 143 Lot 17 Shafto Philips, Bik 143 Lot 17 Shafto Philips, Bik 143 Lot 18 Shafto Philips, Bik 143 Lot District final passage pursuant to law.

PURLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY.

CIVEN that the photo ordinance was diversed from the property council of the Borough of Keandburg, in the County of Montrouth, and State of New Jersey, on the 20th day of August, 1989, and that hald ordinance will be considered for Unal adoption at a meeting of said Torough Hall, Church Street, Keanshire, New Jersey, on the 5th day of November, 1989, 7:30 P.M., at which time and where a nubble hearing will be shell passage of

Curfew Set UNION BEACH - Borough

Council last night adopted a resolution approving a 6:30 trick or treat curiew Oct. 31. The curiew also bars mas-

querading after 8 p.m. Council voted to meet Nov. 20 instead of the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 27.

CUB MEETING MONDAY

HAZLET-The First meeting of the Cub Scout Pack 138 will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Union Avenue School. New bobcats and parents are asked to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS and Location

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. 6021-1; and
Location Electric Distribution System, Mariboro State Hospital, Mariboro State Hospital, Mariboro State Hospital, Mariboro State Hospital, Mariboro, New Jersey
Separate sealed bids (a) for each of listed branches of work and a separate over-all single contract bid to covering all the branches of work and material required to complete the project will be received in the Reception Room of the Office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, Room 232-2, Blate House, Trenton, New Jersey 08225, until 2:00 o'clock n.m. ST on November 6, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. No bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids will be received on the following branches of work:

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid. Specifications and Forms of Bid. Specifications and Forms of Bid. Room of Reformance-Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of Architecture, Engineering and Construction, located at the State House
Tretion, New Jersey 08825
Coples may be obtained at the Office of Architecture, Engineering and Construction, located at the Blate House, Trenton, New Jersey upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unauccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any on-Sidder upon so returning such as set will be refunded \$25.00.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called the requirements as to conditions of embloyment to be observed and militant wave rates to

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and mitchium's wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY Division of Purchase and Property CHARLES F. SULLIVAN. Director. Oct. 21, 24 \$31.00

OF \$103,500.00 BONDS OR NOTES TO FINANCE THE COST THEREOF. NANCE THE COST THEREOF. OF IT ORDAINED by the Borough of Keansburg in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey;
Bection 1.

That pursuant to the applicable statutes of the State of New Jersey;
there is hereby authorized the reconstruction and paving of various streets known as:

Sunset Avenue
Twillight Avenue (Port Monmouth Road to Shore Boulevard)
Cottage Place
Bayview Avenue (Seeley Avenue to Center Avenue)
Maplewood Avenue (Laurel Avenue to Basyview Avenue (Seeley Avenue to Center Avenue)

Maplewood Avenue (Laurel Avenue to Basyview Avenue (Forest Avenue to Center Avenue)

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Contral Avenue)

Man Street

Mills Place
Charles F SULLIVAN, Director. Oct. 21, 24

TAX SALE NOTICE
ON-Payment of Taxes and Assessments. Public notice is hereby given that I, Ruth B. Crawford, Collector of Taxes of the Borough of New Shrewsbury for Non-Payment of Taxes of the Borough of New Shrewsbury for Non-Payment of Taxes and Assessments.

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supplementary thereto and amenda-tory thereof.

The said lands to be sold and the names of persons against whom said taxes have been lain on account of each parcel for unpaid taxes are as follows:

Harry & Gloria Kirby, Blk 10 B Lot 16, 85 Springdale 301.57

6:30 'Trick'

EATONTOWN - Mayor Herbert E. Werner has announced that \$119,570 has been received from the state department of Education for the education of children of military personnel. This was approximately the amount re-

quested and will be applied

to the elementary schools. Borough Attorney, Henry J. Saling called the move taken to be "in a spirit of cooperation and common effort" and said the department will propose legislation to effectuate such help in the future. The legislation should be ready for consideration by the legis-

or early next year. A share for each federal pupil enrolled is the goal of the effort of the department, borough council and the Board of Education, All three recently met to discuss the problem of state aid to the borough, which educates many children of Ft. Monmouth personnel.

lature by the end of this year

Councilman Daniel H. Kaufmann offered a resolution condemning lewd, obscene and scandalous motion pictures and publications offered for

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that aplication has been made to the Township Committee of Hazlet Township to transfer to Joseph and Josephine Spalliero, trading as Tony's Restaurant, for the enlarged premises, which consist of the original building and a new addition thereto, located at 3153 State Highway No. 35, Hazlet, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption Liquor License, C-4, heretofore issued to Joseph & Josephine Spalliero, trading as Tony's Restaurant, for the premises located at 3153 State Highway 35, Hazlet, New Jersey.

The following are the names and residences of all partners in the partnership firm of Joseph and Josephine Spalliero:

Name

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Name

Joseph Spalliero
Besidence

§ Joyce Place, Hazlet, N.J.
Plans and specifications of building to be constructed may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk.

Objections, if any, should be inade immediately in writing to:
Frank Agresta, Township Clerk of Hazlet Township.

Joseph & Josephine Spalliero

6 Joyce Place
Hazlet, N.J.

\$18.00

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES WITHIN CERTAIN AREAS OF THE BOROUGH OF GHREWSBURY, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, STATE OF NEW JERSEY."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Shrewsbury, County of Monmouth, and State of New Jersey, as follows: ARTICLE I Section 1 shall be amended by the

ARTICLE I
Section 1 shall be amended by the deletion of the following paragraph:

(1) Monroe Avenue — Either side east of its intersection with North Monroe Avenue,
ARTICLE II.
Section 2 shall be amended as follows.

lows.
Section 2.
It shall be unlawful to park motor vehicles of any kind, nature or description for more than one hour, during the period of 8:00 A.M. through 4:00 P.M., Monday through Filday, in the same location in the following locations:

(a) Either side of North Monroe Avenue and either side of Monroe Avenue

ARTICLE III.

Avenue,

ARTICLE III.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law and upon its approval by the Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Law and Public Safety, State of New Jersey.

Notice

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at the regular meeting of the governing body of the Borough of Shrewsbury on Tuesday, October 14, 1999 and will come up for final consideration and passage at a regular meeting of the governing body to be held on Monday, November 3, 1969 at 8:15 p.m. in the Shrewsbury School at 5 which time and place all persons will heard.

JEAN W. FABRY, Cierk Oct. 20

William N. E. Giranys Bit 130 Lot 1 56, 35 Cherry Street 1 56, 36 Cherry Street 1 56, 37 Ch

materials to be incorporated, and minimum wage rates to be pald under the contract.

Copies of plans and specifications, including instructions to bidders, may be examined and procured at the office of the Board of Education, 7d Hranch Ave., Ited Bank, N. J. 0701, upon receipt of cash or check to the order of said Board of Education in the sum of 5500 per set. Refunds shall be made as provided in the specifications.

Addenda may be insued by the Architect up to five (5) days prior to the opening of bids, and will become part of the plans and specifications, and bidders are obliged on their own initiative to make inquires for an examination of such addenda, if any.

properly if any.

If any.

No bidder may withdraw his bidden of the interest date of the opening of the bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any defects and informalities in any kind and to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of the Red Bank Echool District.

RALVATORE F. GIOVENOO,

\$104.00 | Oct. 24 | \$25.00 |

Selected as qualifying candidates for the international

sale to the public. It was 568 municipalities in the state, asking that letters protesting He was critical of a movie the offerings be sent to legis-

Eatontown Gets \$119,570 School Aid

-THE DAILY REGISTER, HED BANK MIDDLETOWN, N. J.: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

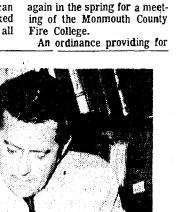
unanimously adopted.

shown recently at the drivelators. in and said the fault lies with Copies of the letter will go the general public and the to each member of the Board responsibility is the council's of Freeholders and to state. to do something about the senators and assemblymen.

Henry Frey, Republican He proposed that the clerk candidate for council, asked be directed to write to all that the letter be sent to all families in the borough and churches as well.

A new sanitation truck is expected to be in operation by Monday. Bids will be taken Wednesday on a vacuum leaf loader designed to pick up

wet, matted hardpacked, leaves. The firehouse will be used



DRIVE FOR FUNDS — John Taltavall, left, assistant chairman, and George Illmensee Jr., chairman for the 1969 Colts Neck Fire Department fund drive, open returns from the first two weeks of the drive which will run until Dec. 1. Proceeds will go toward the construction of a new firehouse and the purchase of equip-

New Shrewsbury Man Still In Jail Pending Jury Action

NEW SHREWSBURY -A local man yesterday was still being held in the County Jail, Freehold, in lieu of \$500 bail, pending Grand Jury action on a charge of con-

ment for the department.

spiracy to obstruct justice. Robert Leonard of S. Clinton Place, was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Lawrence A. Carton 3rd Monday with Cecil Robinson of Church St., Eatontown. Both were charged with the same offense.

Det. Robert Gant and Ptl. William Seifert told the court when they went to Leonard's home to serve a warrant for a motor vehicle violation, they saw Leonard flee the premwhile Mr. Robinson tried to conceal Leonard's identity from police. Leonard was arrested in a nearby gas

station. Robinson was released in his own recognizance, also pending Grand Jury action. James Nelson of Mystic Drive, Oakhurst, was fined \$70 for possession of an alcoholic beverage at a football game and of uttering loud and offensive language

Police Chief James Herring said the offense occurred during a Monmouth Regional

LONG BRANCH - Calling

her "the most qualified can-

didate in the field by far,"

Samuel Addeo yesterday threw his support to Mrs. Ger-

trude Berman for election to

the City Council on Nov. 4.

of economic development,

Monmouth Community Action

Program, said he had picked up nominating petitions for himself but decided not to

file for election because of an

increased work load and oth-

Mr. Addeo said Mrs. Ber-

man can offer the city sound,

concrete, and realistic plan-

er commitments.

Mr. Addeo, acting director

High School game at the school's athletic field. Nelson, Chief Herring said, was seen throwing an empty whiskey bottle which struck a girl, injuring her. Chief Herring said

Nelson then became abusive. In traffic court, Judge Carton imposed the following Patrick G. McDermott of

Hasbrouck Heights, charged with traveling north in the southbound lane of the Garden State Parkway, and of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, was fined \$215. For driving while on the

revoked driver's list, John McGrath of Manasquan Park, was fined \$205; and Andrew Haberman of Point Pleasant, was fined \$115 for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. For traveling 80 miles per

hour in a 60 m.p.h. zone, David H. Schmidt of Somerville, and Donald G. Schmidt of Point Pleasant, were each fined \$25 and each had his license revoked for 30 days.

For traveling at 75 miles per hour in a 60 m.p.h. zone, Robert S. Grocki of Springfield, was fined \$20 and had

MCAP Official Boosts Mrs. Berman's Election

"By effecting gradual changes in the city we can halt Long Branch's downhill slide as a major resort city. Miss Berman, with her experience in social and civic endeavors, can help the city,

he said. Mrs. Berman, Elberon, is executive director of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association, Shrewsbury, and served on the city Welfare

Board for 10 years. She is one of four candidates seeking the unexpired term of the late Robert B.

Two Exchange Students To Be Cited Sunday WEST LONG BRANCH -

Malcolm Arvidson from Australia, and Victor Maldonado Garcia from Guatelmala, will be honored at an annual "Open House" this Sunday for their participation in the American Field Service International Scholarship Program. Both youths attend Shore Regional Iligh School and are living here for one year, Malcolm with Mr, and Mrs. Peter Bova of Ocean-port, and Victor with Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, here.

At a recent meeting for students interested in the Americans Abroad scholarship program, Holy Nalevanko of Neptune High School spoke about her experiences as an exchange student in Brazil this past summer.

scholarship program were Amy Golembieski and Vicki Livingston, both residents here. The next regular meeting of AFS is scheduled at Shore Regional High School Nov. 3 and anyone interested in this program is welcome.

GOP Open House Set In Marlboro Sunday

MARLBORO - The Republican Club will hold an open house Sunday in the Robertsville Firehouse.

Richard Provitte said that the local and county Republican candidates will be present and all residents here are invited. The event will begin at 3

p.m. and will continue until 7 p.m. Refreshments will be his license revoked for 30 days. For the same offense, Ralph A. Smith of Eatontown, was fined \$15 and had his license suspended for 30 days.

sign, John F. Kelley of Red Bank, was fined \$25; Richard Costabile of Eatontown, was fined \$10 for operating an unregistered vehicle; and Edward G. Mirosz of Lakewood, was fined \$9 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

For disregarding a stop

In aeronautic violations, Robert Kowalski of South Amboy, was fined \$30 for failing to register an aircraft, and Patrick Connell of New York City, was fined \$30 for failing to display evidence of registration on an aircraft. Front St., Red Bank, clerk

Mrs. Gloria M. Brown, 1414 Corlies Ave., Neptune, clerk

> Club Road, Eatontown, draft-Sustained superior performance awards went to Mrs. Louise M. Deacy, 109 E.

Candidates Hit Garbage **Problems**

FREEHOLD - Democratic Assembly candidates Benedict R. Nicosia and Richard T. O'Conner said the 1970 legislature "must redeem itself by facing up to the urgent problems too long neglected under Republican leader-ship." one "glaring" exam-ple," they said, "is the everincreasing problem of garbage disposal."

Nicosia and O'Connor, aspiring for the two Assembly seats from the western Monmouth County District, explained:

"When you look at the gar-bage problem, you wonder why it has been allowed to continue for so long under conditions that belong to another day and age. It is alarming enough that the trash is assuming staggering proportions. It is depressing when you realize how much it is costing our municipalities to have it collected and

10 Fort Employes' Performance Cited

FT. MONMOUTH - Ten civilian employes of the Army Signal Center and School were honored recently in separate ceremonies for outstanding job performance.

registration of existing signs

and permits for new sign con-

struction was introduced. It

will regulate the size, loca-

tion and maintenance of

signs. This is a new concept,

as all signs must be

registered and tagged each

Another ordinance provid-

ing for the licensing and regu-

lation of dogs was introduced.

It provides for a licensing fee

of \$3.50 annually, the fee to

expire the last day of Janu-

ary.
A third ordinance, regula-

ting parking, traffic and safe-

ty signs in the borough was in-

troduced. It calls for stop

signs on Woodmere Drive and

prohibits parking on Reynolds Drive and the intersec-

tion of Industrial Way West

Public hearings on all three

Mrs. Marge Scatuorchio, Democratic candidate for

council, asked for ramps to

be installed in the municipal

building for use by senior or

between 2 and 6 a.m.

will be held Nov. 12.

In the Department of Command Communications, Lt. Col. Russell D. Zaring, deputy director, presented the citations, accompanied by quality step increases, to the following:

Clarence B. Blackburn, 436 Myrtle Ave., Oceanport, training instructor, Applied Communications Division. His citation notes his " . . . initiative and attitude toward the preparation of instruction, lesson plans, and practical exercises . . .

typist, Tactics Division, and Mrs. Virginia E. Goldman, 22 Sugar Maple Lane, New Shrewsbury, clerk typist Special Subjects Division. Joseph DeMeo, 6 County

man, Operations Division, received a quality step instenographer, Operations Division, and Mrs. Ann Caulkin, 72 Swimming River Road, Lincroft, clerk typist, Communications Center Division.

Col. Walter G. Runte, department director, made the last two presentations.

In the Department of Speialist Training, Mrs. Gertrude T. Patterson, 21 Lincoln Ave., Rumson, received an outstanding performance citation from Col. Gerd S. Grombacher, director. She is a clerk typist in the Radar Di-

In the office of the secretary, Col. Thomas Y. Harrigan, three employes in the Academic Records Division, were cited for outstanding performance. The awards, which were accompanied by quality step increases, went to Robert W. Walker, 29 Clinton Ave., Eatontown, chief, Reports and Evaluation Branch; Mrs. Pecoloa Wade, 448 Joline Ave., Long Branch, supervisory clerk; and Miss Antonina Sinatra, 404 Flor-ence Ave., Union Beach, clerk stenographer. All are assigned to the office of the

Shrewsbury School Board Finalizing Charter Bus Routes

ning Monday, students who them with bus tickets." qualify for transportation to Red Bank schools may find themselves on chartered buses for the remainder of this school year.

The chairman of the Board of Education's transportation committee, Donald Castelman, said last night that the board is working out the final details of two special routes with Boro Busses, Shrewsbury. The firm was the low bidder for busing contracts at a special board

meeting Monday night. At the September board meeting, about 30 angry parents of high school students complained that their children had to "walk unreasonable distances" to regular Boro stops since the firm discontinued its pay-as-you-go

school routes. The bus company had informed the board, just days before the opening of school, that it would not be able to run special routes through the borough for pupils, and that the pupils would have to catch the buses at regular

Mr. Castelman said that the cost to the board to transport the 175 students who qualify for busing attending Red Bank High School, Red Bank Catholic High School and St. James Grammar School, "is not sig-nificantly more than the old

Gov. Hughes Returning Here

FREEHOLD - Gov. Richard J. Hughes will return to Monmouth County tomorrow to campaign for Democratic candidates for legislative, county, and municipal posts

The governor will appear

at a Democratic fund-raising rally at the Buck Smith Inn, Middletown, at 8 p.m. Later that night, he will address a Wall Township rally at Mike Doolan's Restaurant, Highway 71, Spring Lake Heights.

LITTLE SILVER - Begin- system when we supplied miles for students in kinder-

However, when students took regular buses, many students living within the transportable range as defined by the state Board of Education, paid their own way. With the new chartered buses, the board member emphasized, only students residing a specified distance from the Red Bank schools will be bused.

The board, he said, will supply special bus passes, probably beginning Tuesday, for those who qualify.

The state sets the limits at two-and-one-half miles for high school students and two

Sea Bright Curfew Set

SEA BRIGHT - In line with actions by neighboring municipalities, Sea Bright has also imposed a curfew for llalloween.

According to Mayor Mrs. Cecile F. Norton, all persons under 18 years of age will have to remain indoors from 9:30 p.m. until dawn Thursday, Oct. 30, and Friday, Oct. 31.

Capt. John Carmody, who heads the borough's police department, said the order was issued to him yesterday.
"We will certainly enforce it," he said.

Cahill Rally Planned In Ocean Township

OCEAN TOWNSHIP - A Cahill Day in Monmouth County Rally, sponsored by the Women for Cahill is scheduled for tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at the Middlebrook Shopping Center Rt.

All Republican candidates will be represented, and the Eatontown Royales, a drum and bugle corps, will perform. Treats, surprises and refreshments for everyone, including children, will be provided.

Mrs. Harry Peristein, here, and Mrs. Burton Fundlor of Allenhungt are chairmen,

garten through the eighth grades. Boards of education for 75 per cent of the cost of transporting students living

outside those limits. Letters are going out to parents of students who qualify for transportation explaining how to apply for a bus pass. Children wishing to ride the regular bus routes, however, may still buy student tickets from Boro Busses Co. at reduced rates.

Boro Busses was low bidder on both routes with \$29.50 a day for Route I which involved one bus making three trips each morning and afternoon from the eastern section of town and Route II with a \$25 bid for transporting pupils from the other qualifying areas using one bus mak-

ing two trips. Five separate trips are needed because of the different starting times of the three schools.

Two Waive: Hearings In Long Branch

LONG BRANCH - Counter charges of atroclous assault were referred to the grand jury yesterday when Gladys Pearson, 3 Bordon Ave., Asbury Park, and Diane Johnson, 8 Grant Court, here, waived preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. The women signed the counter complaints after alleged

Daniel Rosario, Morristown, was fined \$20 by Judge Stanley Cohen for driving without a registration in his possession and \$25 for careless driv-Seth L. Roth, Scoth Plains, was fined \$20 for careless

incidents here Oct. 20.

driving driving and \$10 for driving without a license. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilder were fined \$10 for permit-

ting their dog to run without a leash.

meeting of the N.J. State Nurses' Association here, Hor-

Brown on Board Of Nurses' Association ATLANTIC CITY - At a age Brown of Atlantic Highlands, supervisor at Marlboro State Hospital, was elected to

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TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN

Brother Betz Elected CBA Board Secretary

ry Betz, new vice principal of Christian Brothers Academy, was elected secretary of the school's Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

Principal Brother Stephen McCabe, who serves as board treasurer, reported the academy opened this year with 759 students, and 26 brothers, 16 laymen and two women on the faculty.

A decision will be made this year whether or not to continue the modular scheduling system which the school is now following.

The new humanities program was described by Brother Stephen as a course dealing with the various stages of man, from primitive to modern, covering his ideas on literature, religion, philosphy, art and music, politics, technology and economic life.

Also discussed was the phasing system used in ranking students this year.

A 20-lecture technical writing class, instructed by James Kelley, is one of several noncredit mini-courses being offered this year.

Seventy-five per cent of the student body is participating in extra curricular activities.

Also attending the board meeting were Rodolfo Correa, president and Brother Boniface Monahan, Edmund Sullivan, Brother Thomas Brean-

nan, Brother Augustine Loes, Albert Murphy, Brother Christopher Dardis, Walter Hurley, William Kenney and John Nappi, all trustees.

Colts Neck Center Hall **House Sold**

FAIR HAVEN - Mrs. Margaret Rich associated with the Ray Van Horn Agency, reports the sale of a new true center half Colonial residence of eight rooms and 21/2 bath in Colts Neck. The house was designed by Thompson of Princeton.

The attractive house is located in the two-acre zone area on the west side of Fox Hedge Road in the Holly Bush Farms section of Colts Neck. The builder is Paul T. Lahiff and the purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Schumacher of Houston, Texas. Mr. Schumacher is associated with the Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Two days later, Mrs. Rich negotiated the sale of the D.M. Gallagher property on Briarwood Road, Fair Haven, a three-year-old, eight-room Colonial residence with 21/2 baths situated on a lovely wooded plot. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Johnson Jr. of Grand Blanc, Mich. Mr. Johnson is an executive associated with E.I. DuPont. Mr. Gallagher is vice president of Western Electric Co.

Both of these sales were negotiated last week.

Two Democrats Address 350

FREEHOLD - Michael Dotsey and Frank Guadagnini, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, addressed an estimated 350 persons at a township Democratic club buffet-dance last weekend.

Mr. Dotsey pledged "to end the present government by crisis and restore government of the people, by the people and for the people."

He called for better community services, more eco-nomical planning, and "elimination of extravagant spending for engineering and attor-ney fees." He said the fees paid by the township for these services were the highest in the county.

Mr. Guadagnini told the gathering that Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., had endorsed the two Democratic candi-

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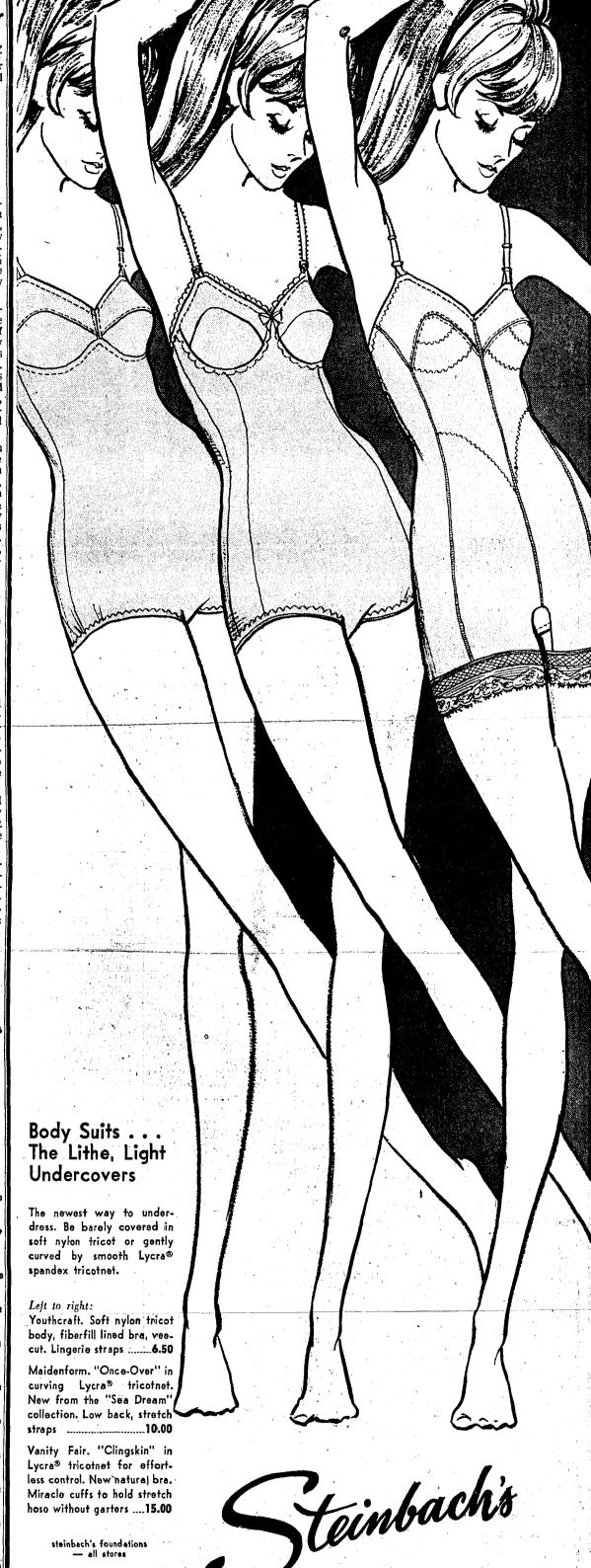
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Your Weekend Magazine

Middletown Gets Its Own Symphony

By BOB BRAMLEY
MIDDLETOWN — "The
more we play this, the trickier
it's going to get. . .Get off
those eighth notes; make 'em
sixteenths!"

The eighth notes are in the adagio last movement of Beethoven's First Symphony. Urging his musicians to get off them was Nolan Willence of Hawlet, director and con-



MAESTRO Nolan Willence of Middletown Community Symphony Orchestra draws Beethoven's First Symphony from his musicians in blur of arms and baton. (Register Staff Photo)



LONE FRENCH HORN lends muffled brass to Middletown Community Symphony Orchestra at lips of John Alexander of Hazlet.

ductor of the Middletown Community Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

The scene was a regular Wednesday night orchestra rehearsal in the Community Center, Kings Hwy. Mr. Willence faced the nucleus of his orchestra — a group of 18 musicians perched with their instruments on a crescent of folding metal chairs. The nucleus was wildly unbalanced: only three violins and two violas were backed up by two cellos; woodwinds were three clarinets, two bassoons and a lonely flute; a trumpet and a cornet and a single drum completed the sketchy ensemble.

Mr. Willence rapped on his podium, interrupting a jumble of beeps, squawks and chopped musical phrases that splashed among the musicians as they warmed up their instruments.

"First take the Beethoven the last movement," the conductor directed.

There was a great rustle of paper leaves as music was arranged on stands.

You clarinets give us an A, please." The conductor hummed the note as it sang mellowly from the clarinet's ebony throat. A busy plucking of strings arose as violins, violas and cellos were matched to the clarinet's A; the flute's A, wrapped in velvet, breathed through an octave higher; bassoons honked theirs reedily an octave lower. The trumpet and the cornet rang their A's spiraling in brassy arpeggios to more celestial A's in higher registers.

"All right, all right; let's take it from the top, now," the director ordered, rapping with his baton once again.

"Da-da-da-da-da-da-Dit-Dit-dah!" Mr. Willence sang, showing his violins how the opening phrase must go.

Several false starts followed; the movement is a difficult one. At last the first violins mastered the tricky phrasing. The second violins, violas and cellos chimed in low and mellow; flutes were heard, shrill and breathy; clarinets sang and bassoons resounded. The voice of the orchestra started to unfold, and for a minute it took off as real music.

The back door opened. A middle-aged housewife arrived stalwartly lugging a bass fiddle. On her heels was an elderly man with another. The generation gap was closed by a pretty teen-ager (See Middletown, Pg. 2)



MELLOW CELLO adds depth to voice of Middletown Community Symphony Orchestra under bow of Gail Singer of New Shrewsbury. (Register Staff Photos)



BASS FIDDLES hum sonorous counterpoint to Middletown Community Symphony Orchestra at hands of Barbara Taranto of Middletown, foreground; Debbie Rothstein of Fair Haven and Ewald Emerich of Atlantic Highlands.

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Backward Step By Tom Jones

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Tom
Jones, the Welsh singer, is
one of Britain's singing idols,



star and a s m a s h in A m e r i - c a n night-clubs from E a s t to West Coast. The m y s - t e r y, perhaps, is why Tom Jones' ABC variety

a recording

LOWRY ABC variety hour is at best a fair to middling success.

The answer, still perhaps, is that Jones' personality comes across footlights better than through a camera, and that he seems slightly uncomfortable in television, restrained by cue cards and able to cut loose in his own style only once or twice in his hour.

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In last night's show, Jones seemed completely relaxed only in his solo spot, shouting a song while surrounded by squealing teen-agers.

The hour is a handsome production, full of rich sound and dotted with interludes of the usual guest stars doing their usual things. Last night, it was Jose Feliciano and Shelley Berman, who did a comedy bit risque by TV standards.

Slim, Smooth

Jones, who seems slimmed down and smoothed up this season, has his own way with a song—moving a lot and apparently singing at the top of his voice. He is at his worst reading his lines in the mandatory badinage between star and guest.

The show's stiffness is particularly evident when compared with the easy-mannered variety program that follows on NBC — Dean Martin's show. The difference seems to be that the first show seeks to electrify the viewer while Martin and company invite him to relax.

It would be interesting to know how many of the singing Welshman's fans, under some misapprehension, tune in Saturday night's NBC broadcast of "Tom Jones," a lusty, brawling period piece that viewers of the movie in 1963 never dreamed could ever be broadcast.

The singing Tom Jones, born, Tom Woodward, borrowed his stage name when the adaptation of Henry Fielding's novel of 18th century England became such a hit.

The movie, a multi-Oscar winner, may appear on the small screen with some of its more daring sequences pruned. NBC policy prevents preliminary revelations of the censor's scissor work.

Judy Stays On

NBC spokesman say that while Judy Carne has left "Laugh-In" for eastern theater work, her contract with the show runs through this season and that bits in which she appears have been stockpiled. Thus she still will appear in the weekly show—and when they run out of Carne bits she is expected to return to Hollywood and turn out another batch.



Nearly One Million People Visited Telegraph Hill Park

HOLMDEL — An estimated million people will have visited Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway in the current two-year period whereas half that number came during the entire decade before.

The big difference in people figures can be attributed to the Garden State Arts Center, which was opened in the parkway's Telegraph Hill Park a year ago last June and ended its second season a month ago with gusto.

New Jersey's road showplace (the only one of its kind in the world) and its park environs will probably draw more than 550,000 persons to the scenes and sights there this year alone.

The greater part of that total attended night-and-day performances at the center from May to September.

While the Arts Center's grand amphitheater is being winterized and shut until next spring, Telegraph Hill Park remains an attraction to the toll road motorists as flora and fauna share the spotlight with the edifice and grounds.

The exterior of the opensided eight-columned whiteconcrete amphi-theater remains in full view, but its stage and 5,058 -seats under the circular roof will be dark and empty for the winter.

Those same seats — all 5,-058 of them — were filled to capacity six times during the past season and on six other nights were just shy of such total capacity.

That teeming dozen were among 69 paid-admission performances at the center during its basic summer season from June 12 to Sept. 13.

Total attendance at the center for the 69 night-time shows this year was 310,540. This includes those people on the spacious sloping lawn surrounding the amphitheater where a maximum of 3,000 additional patrons can be accommodated (it reached that maximum twice this summer).

The lawn seaters were even greater in number during the premier season in 1968, but the Arts Center management limited the space to 3,000 this year to avoid possible overcrowding.

Total amphitheater attendance in 1968 for paid-admission performances—there were only 59 during that premier soason — was approximately 270,000,

Special matinees for children from disadvantaged areas of New Jersey and senior citizens, and other free programs pushed the summer attendance last year to some 315,000; and this year to some 345,000.

In addition, 100,000 youngsters from schools throughout New Jersey saw a series of Young People's Concerts at the center last May, and in September last year some 55,000 students were guests at such special shows.

The New Jersey Highway

Authority, which built and operates the Arts Center as a roadside development of the parkway under the state legislation which created it, established a GSAC Fund last year to receive tax-deductible contributions toward financing the free programs for young people.

Along with Arts Center amphitheater, plaza and ample parking areas, Telegraph Hill Park embraces public nature

trails, picnicking facilities and a scenic overlook. On the park's west side across the parkway north-south lanes from the center site stand state police, maintenance and other installations vital to the day-to-day operations of the toll road.

Telegraph Hill Park was first opened to parkway motorists (it is accessible only from the parkway) as an improved stopping place in 1957.

Middletown Symphony

(Continued)

with a cello. The door stayed open as more players arrive—another violin, two oboes, another bass, a French horn, another flute, more violins, a viola.

The newcomers settled themselves, tuned up. Again the conductor's baton rapped the podium,

"All right — from the top!" Mr. Willence directed.

The violins started the last movement once again. Gradually the voices of the other instruments added themselves, enriching the fabric of sweet sound that was starting to swirl around the musicians. The players began to relax, to feel comfortable in the difficult Beethoven.

Mr. Willence, tie loosened, baton slashing, leaned over his violin section, drawing the music from his strings in shimmering handfuls.

The room was filled with powerful sound, and suddenly it began to sound like music.

Mr. Willence, who started playing trumpet at nine and played his way to professional status with the Boston Pops and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestras, has started his second season as director of the Middletown

Symphony: He also plays in the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra when he is not earning his living as an architectural designer.

With a nucleus of about 25 regulars, expanded at times to as many as 50, the orchestra rehearses each Wednesday night in the Community Center, preparing for concerts scheduled in January and May and for a performance with the Interfaith Chorus in May. A children's concert is also contemplated for a Saturday afternoon yet to be announced.

In its third season, the orchestra includes area residents ranging in age from 12 through 70.

Mr. Willence takes a professional approach toward his musicians, although anyone with an instrument is welcome, "They don't have to be the greatest. I'll go as far as possible with them; they find their own level," the director said.

But there is a deeper quality to his leadership, a quality relected in the determination in the faces, young and old, of his musicians as they steer their intricate ways through Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart.

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You Know I Can't' Is Next By Wagon Wheel Playhouse

MIDDLETOWN - Wagon Wheel Playhouse opens the 1969-1970 season Nov. 6, 7 and 8 with its production of Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

This satirical comedy on sex is presented through four one-act plays.

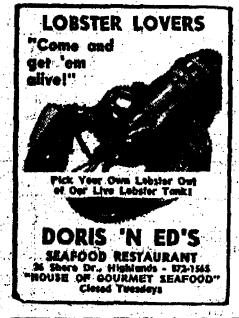
Wagon Wheel's Sarah Melici plays the female lead in three of these short plays. Mrs. Melici made her Wagon Wheel debut in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Her portrayal of the repressed spinster Alma was the highlight of that season. Mrs. Melici lives with her husband, Joseph, and their three children in Middletown.

Prior to appearances in Monmouth County, she appeared with the Staten Island Theatre Workshop.

Mrs. Melici had roles in "Country Girl," "Curious Savage," and "Blithe Spirit." She has also appeared off-Broadway at the Amato Theatre, Bleecker St., in Greenwich Village.

She has been seen with the Wagon Wheel Women, an avant garde group specializing in concert readings ap-





Sarah Melici

pearing before local clubs and service organizations. She creates three distinct characters in her roles in "You Know I Can't . . ." First as the wife shopping for twin beds after years of sharing "old 54," she skillfully establishes identification with every woman over 35 who would enjoy a good night's sleep in a bed all her own.

Then she shifts to the clinical wife of Anderson's second vignette. Finally, she becomes the crochety, senile current wife of Bernie, or is it John, or Harry? At that stage of life neither is sure of the identity of the other.

The show will be performed in the Holmdel Village School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Baker or Mrs. Don Brennan. Block tickets for clubs and organizations may be had by a call to Kaja Mitchell.

STAMPS

Instruments Featured

By SYD KRONISH

Did you ever hear music played on a tareko, a garamut, an iviliko or a kundu?

Well few people outside of Papua and New Guinea have ever had such musical pleasures, but now at last thanks to a new issue of postage stamps from Papua and New Guinea — we have an opportunity to see what these instruments look like.

The tareko is a seed pod rattle from the Papuan Gulf region. The garamut is a slit drum from the Admiralty Island group. The iviliko is a grass or bamboo stem pipe and the kundu is an hourglass drum used widely throughout the entire area.

According to the Department of Posts and Telegraphs at Port Moresby, these new stamps were designed by George Hamori of Sydney, Australia. The stamps themselves were printed in Switzerland,

Two new issues featuring



the "new and the old" of Tunisia have arrived on the philatelic scene, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The new — and the way to the future — is stressed on a new Tunisian stamp commemorating the fifth anniversary of the African Bank of Development which has helped this small nation in its development programs. The "old" is highlighted on a stamp bearing the Tunisian coat of arms. The stamp bears the Tunisian heraldic device emblazoned on a shield. Above the shield is the Tunisian red crescent.

The United Nations Postal Administration has announced the following new issues for 1970. In March the U.N. will issue a stamp featuring the Peace: Bell as the fourth in its "Art at the United Nations" series; April — U.N. Geneva definitive stamp; May - "Fight Cancer;" June — 25th anniversary of "Peace and Progress;" September-Geneva definitive stamps; November - "Peaceful Uses" of Sea Bed."

Errors may be bad for baseball players, but not for stamp collectors. Recent auctions in New York have show substantial prices for U.S. errors. In one sale alone of lowpriced U.S. stamps, a total of \$9,950 was realized on just 52 stamps with errors.

A brine pipeline may not be considered top news today, but 350 years ago in Germany it was quite an event. This month West Germany honors the anniversary of the pipeline between Bad Reichenhall and Traunstein with the issuance of a commemorative stamp. The 20 pfennig green, brown, red, blue and black depicts the area between the two sites where the pipeline

YOUR GARDEN

April in October

Not surprisingly in this mixed-up gardening year, quite a few plants are confused,

Some of the rhodles, azaleas, forsythias, flowering crabs, magnolias, and who knows what else have been making a brave effort to bloom this month.

This extra season of flowering is not a danger signal that your plants are dying only a little eccentric.

They probably think it's spring because they went through a dormant periodsomething like winter — during the drought last June and again in August in some sec-

They set their flower buds during the dormant time. The spring-like conditions of temperature and day length returned this fall, so what else could a plant do but bloom?

Needles Dropping

Anyway, that's the way horticulturists here at Rutgers have doped out the colorful fall happening. And they pass along the explanation that

Blood Disease to Be **Documentary Topic**

NEW YORK - The study of Sickle Cell Anemia, a hereditary, non - contagious blood disorder which affects one out of every ten Black people in the United States, will be presented in a halfhour documentary on channel 7's "LIKE IT IS," Sunday, 4 to 4:30 p.m.

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will have to do until a better one comes along.

Many home owners have been calling or writing to find out what's happening. Now you have an explanation, too, even if you didn't inquire.

And here's something a bit more ominous that may be giving you sleepless nights. Your arborvitae and pines may be shedding their need-

In most cases this is normal for this season. The thing to do is take a tour of the neighborhood with a sharp eye for arborvitae and pines with brown needles.

If you find that everyone else is in the same boat, go home and sleep like a baby. And use the fallen needles for mulch.



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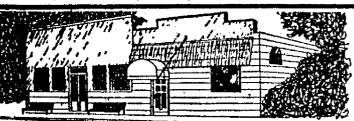
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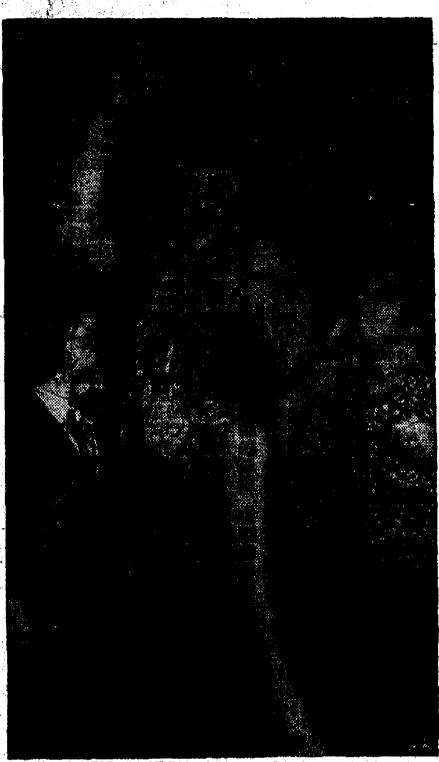


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'Suave Villain' Is Retiring



CHARACTER ACTOR George Sanders is retiring after nearly 100 films. For his final role in "The Kremlin Letter" Sanders plays a lady cocktail-hour planist in a San Francisco nightclub. The role seems out of character for the virile villain.

THE TOP TEN

GALA FESTIVITIES

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide sur-

"Little Woman," Sherman "Jean," Oliver

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Gary Puckett and the Union Gap

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"I Can't Get Next to You," Temptations

"Honky Tonk Weman," Rolling Stones

"I'm Gonna Make You Mine," Christie

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — George Sanders, the suave, virile villain of nearly 100 films, is retiring.

He walks slowly now, his 6-foot-3-inch frame bent slightly over his cane. His hair is almost completely white, but he exudes a youth fulness that belies his 63 years.

George Sanders had had fun making movies and he enjoys talking about them.

Recently, on the last filming day of his long career, Sanders talked of his health, of the parts that have made him famous, and of his final role — that of a homosexual, female impersonator,

"I have no choice," he said of his retirement. "I couldn't pass an insurance physical

Turning to what might have been, Sanders said he would have liked to have played a Keystone Kop.

"Any kind of laughter is better than tears. I played in comedies, but never in slapstick: no pie-throwing."

The desire to play comedy seemed out of character for the debonair. British lover type, the handsome villain with the acerbic wit who told the Marilyn Monroe type in "All About Eve" that she was "a graduate of the Copacabana School of Dramatic Arts." He won an Academy Award for his role in that 1950

Romantic villain or comic spy, "a part is a part," Sanders says. "You do the best you can. And if there's some dame involved, you do the best you can with the dame."

He recalled his early movie days, soon after he left his native Russia. (He was born in St. Petersburg under the protection of the British Embassy, and thus a British citi-

"I played a god wandering through the Milky Way riding bareback on a greasy horse. It was very cold."

That was in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," from

an H. G. Wells book. He had begun his film career earlier - after starting out in the textile business - with the British - made "Strange Car-

He says his favorite film was the musical "Call Me Madam," because: "It was kind of fun."

Films today? "I don't go to see them," Sanders says, adding that:

"I hear they're pornographic-or quasi - pornographic. I don't like films that only suggest. They should be either all or nothing. I'd like to see a pornographic cartoon; sex treated in a funny way."

Sex — serious, not funny is a dominant part of his final role, in "The Kremlin Letter," directed by John Huston. Sanders plays a lady cocktail-hour pianist in a San Francisco night club - in

"I didn't even know what it meant," he laughed, "In my

'Source' Has Busy Schedule

MIDDLETOWN Source, reorganized local rock group, will perform tonight at Le Teendezvous, New Shrewsbury, and tomorrow night at Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft.

Winner of all four band contests in which it competed, the combo has appeared at Monmouth College, West Long Branch; Le Teendezyous, and other area spots.

The group includes lead guitarist Joe Hagstrom, bass guitarist Chris Plunkett and drummer Bob McEvilly, all members of the original Source, and Russ Howard, former lead singer with The Chlan and The Citizens Band, and Nick Soviero, former organist and planist with The Clique and Scarborough Fair.

day, you just said 'dressed up as a woman."

For George Sanders retirement means Majorca, and an old remodeled house "where you can see the mountains through one window, kids playing in the street through another and the sea through a third."

What will he do?

"What shall I do?" he barked. "I'm doing something now. When I retire, I shall do nothing! Nothing!"

It, too, seemed like a role he would enjoy.

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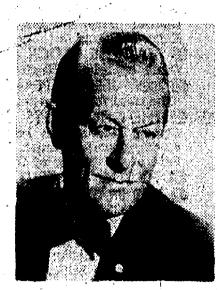
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DAYTIME MOVIES

7 "The Song Of Bernadette" (Part 2)

"Emperor Waltz" 9

1 "The Bullfighters" 11:30 "Conflict" 12:00

4:30 4 "Thunder of Drums"

☑ "Love Has Many Faces"

EVENING

6:00 2 4 NEWS G

2 EYEWITNESS NEWS-6:00 REPORT @

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND @ The castaways are attacked.

W BATMAN **(9**

B WHAT'S NEW? "Sailing 2"

STRANGE PARADISE @

FLIPPER @

Porter Ricks is overcome by toxic chemicals while he is carrying on an underwater investigation,

W STAR TREK **G**

Kirk encounters a strange force in outer space and comes under the domination of an ancient Greek

100 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR

"Basic Astronomy" 7:00 @ CBS EVENING NEWS @

with Walter Cronkite

HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT @

D I TOAE FACA ABC EVENING NEWS WITH

FRANK REYNOLDS @

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

EN FRANÇAIS, S'IL VOUS PLAIT

7:30 🛛 GET SMART 🕞

Broderick Crawford guest stars as C. Errol Madre, whose treasure Maxwell Smart is sent south of the border to recover before it can fall into the hands

HIGH CHAPARREL @

"To Stand For Something More." Buck Cannon fails in his first major test of responsibility and then takes drastic steps to redeem himself.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

D LET'S MAKE A DEAL @

D DELLA G Guests: Tina and Ike, Claire and McMahon and Roger Williams.

ID BEAT THE CLOCK G Guest celebrity: Hugh O'Brian

D NEW JERSEY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

"The Need for a Fourth Jetport" 2 THE GOOD GUYS @

Claudia sets out to beautify the countryside by sowing flower capsules, but police think she and Bert are disposing of illegal drugs.

5 TO TELL THE TRUTH @ THE BRADY BUNCH @

"Katchoo." Jan has developed an allergy to either herenew father or the Brady dog.

D HE SAID, SHE SAID @

Celebrity Couples: Arlene Francis and Martin Gabel; Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara; Linda Kay Henning and Mike Manor and Vidal and Beverly Sassoon.

® BOOK BEAT

Host Robert Cromie interviews Harry Marks Petrakis on his book "The Waves of Night."

2 HOGAN'S HEROES @

Hogan attempts to swap General Burkhalter's sister for a glamorous Allied agent being held by the Gestapo.

4 THE NAME OF THE GAME @

"Goodbye, Harry." Glenn Howard assigns newsman Sam Hardy and Peggy Maxwell to search for a missing American scientist whom an FBI agent suspects of being a traitor.

DAYID FROST SHOW

🗗 MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN 🚱 "The Pixilated Man." A TV columnist tries to make it appear that Deeds is tetched.

10 THE JOE NAMATH SHOW 10

D BEN CASEY

Dr. Casey is censured for ignoring the "abduction" from the hospital of a retarded man who is the mascot of firemen. N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE

"The Battle of Culloden." On April 16, 1746, on a moor not far from Iverness, the Government forces, engaged in battle with the Scottish Jacobites who are making one final attempt to restore the Royal Stuarts to the thrones of Scotland, England and Ireland.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Last Challenge" starring Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford. A marshal in the old West, in love with a dance-hall girl is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its imprint on his small town. (1967) THERE COMES THE BRIDES @

"A Wild Colonial Boy." An Irish renegade attempts to take over Seattle as part of a plot to create an international incident to free Ireland,

O BASKETBALL O

New York Knicks vs. Detroit Pistons at Cobe Hall. THE FELONY SQUAD @

A private investigator, involved in industrial espionage, murders two men.

4 BRACKEN'S WORLD @ 10:00

"Closed Set." A director, disliked by most of his associates, is mysteriously murdered during the filming of the final scene of his "greatest" picture.

5 ID TEN O'CLOCK NEWS

7 JIMMY DURANTE PRESENTS THE LENNON SISTERS HOUR @

Guests: Bob Hope, Andy Williams and the Osmond Brothers. The "city" segment salutes Hollywood featuring hilarious scenes from old movies. NEWSFRONT

📦 🐠 7 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS 😉

PEYTON PLACE

DIVORCE COURT (9)

"Quenton vs. Quenton." A woman marries for money but not in the usual way.

(1) THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW **(3)**

Actress Polly Bergen, President, Oil of The Turtle, demonstrates the fundamentals of make-up.

2 THE MERY GRIFFIN SHOW @

10 TONIGHT SHOW **10**

Joan Rivers is substitute host.

11:30 MOVIE

"Lonelyhearts" starring Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy. Sensitive young writer is assigned the "Lone-lyhearts" column of a large newspaper and becomes involved with one of his correspondents: (1958)

D JOEY BISHOP SHOW @ THE LATE MOVIE

"The Dirty Game" starring Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. A team of counter-intelligence agents each one unknown to the other tries to smash an espionage ring in wartime Europe. (1965)

D PERRY MASON

TONIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"West Point Widow" starring Richard Carlson,
Anne Shirley. Nurse marries a football star, but the secret union is in jeopardy when she is about to be a mother. (1941)

12 THE ONE A.M. REPORT **13**

1 LATE NEWS **1** THE BEST OF BROADWAY

"Between Time and Eternity" starring Lilli Palmer, Carlos Thompson. A drama about a middle-aged woman, suffering from an incurable disease, who tries to find what happiness she can. (1960)

1:10 12 THE LATE SHOW

"Sergeant Rutledge" starring Jeffrey Hunter, Con-stance Towers. Proud cavalry soldier, accused of rape and murder, is defended and cleared during court martial by his superior officer. (1960)

1:15 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Nightmare Alley" starring Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. Horrifying tale of carnival life in which the main character is an alcoholic freak. (1947)

D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW @

5 ABEND ON THE SPOT **G** 1:35

2:05 S NEWS HEADLINES 2:00 **D** LATE NEWS FINAL **G**

 NEWS AND WEATHER 2:30 1 THEVEATE SHOW I

"Elopement" starring Clifton Webb, Anne Fran-cis. Difficulties arise when the daughter of an ultra-modern industrial designer falls in love with her psychology professor the son of a traditionalist. (1951)

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

MORNING

5:30 MODERN FARMER

6:00 @ COMMUNITY AT LARGE

6:25 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY 6:30

2 SUNRISE SEMESTER @
ACROSS THE FENCE @

BLACK LETTRES @

COLONEL BLEEP @ PROJECT KNOW @

2 HAVING A BALL @ **a** Dodo **a**

6 FAITH TO FAITH **6**

DAVEY AND GOLIATH @ **1** THE CHRISTOPHERS **3**

D DAVEY AND GOLIATH @

8:00 THE JETSONS THE HECKLE AND JECKLE SHOW @ MARINE BOY O CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST @ THE EVANGEL HOUR 8:26 D NEWS AND WEATHER 8:30 2 THE BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER HOUR @ **6** EASTSIDE COMEDY "Hot Shots" starring Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall. Faked kidnapping by runaway juvenile star involves the Boys. (1956) 7 THE SMOKEY BEAR SHOW @ THIS IS THE LIFE 4 HERE COMES THE GRUMP (77 THE CATTANOOGA CATS G **1** INSIGHT **O** APPRENDA INGLES **G** DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY IN THEIR FLYING MACHINE (9) THE PINK PANTHER @ SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE "Captain January" starring Shirley Temple, Guy Kibee. Into a lonely lighthouse keeper's life comes Shirley to bring cheer and light into a salty seacoast town. (1936) **O** GOVERNMENT STORY **O O** EN FRANCE 10:00 2 THE PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP @ 4 H. R. PUFNSTUF 6 HOT WHEEL @ TWIN CIRCLE HEADLINE @ EQUAL TIME **G** 10:30 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU! @ 1 THE BANANA SPLITS ADVENTURE HOUR @ THE HARDY BOYS 😉 RIGHT NOW @ INSIGHT @ 23 THE ARCHIE COMEDY HOUR @ 11:00 1 INSIDE BEDFORD STUYVESANT 🖸 SKY HAWKS 🕲 MAD MAD MOVIE The pure white gorilla. (1945)

"White Pongo" starring Richard Frazer, Maris Wrizen. An expedition heads into the Belgium Congo to search for the rarest of all jungle beasts:

10 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Erasmus Hall vs. Lafayette at Lafayette's field in Brooklyn.

4 JAMBO G 11:30 7 THE ADVENTURES OF GULLIVER @

AFTERNOON 12:00 2 THE MONKEES @

4 THE FLINTSTONES **© E** EVANS-NOKAK REPORT

7 FANTASTIC VOYAGE **G**

2 WACKY RACES G

4 WORLD SERIES REPORT **6** UNDERDOG

MEN IN CRISIS

2 AMERICAN BANDSTAND '69 G

P EASTSIDE KIDS "Little Tough Guys in Society" starring Mischa Auer, Edward Everett Horton. A society matron brings the East Side Kids into her home as companions for her spoiled son. (1938)

1:00 2 SUPERMAN @

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. G If a World Series baseball game is played today,

NBC will telecast it in color. THE WORLD OF LOWELL THOMAS @

2 JONNY QUEST @ 1:30 MAN IN AFRICA G

D UPBEAT O

TALES OF WELLS FARGO CRISIS @ "The Deep End" starring Aldo Ray, Tina Louise. A suspense-filled drama about a detective, inves-

tigating an embezzlement, who becomes involved in a strange mystery. 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE G

SPEAKING FREELY @ **5** COLT 45 MOVIE 9

"Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules" starring Gordon Scott, Michael Lane. The young son of Hercules tries to stop the wicked King of Assyria from sacrificing humans to the goddess

Ista. (1963) 🛈 NEW JERSEY SPEAKS 😉 Public affairs series which covers issues pertinent

to the residents of the State of New Jersey.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE @ '🗗 SEAWAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY G A discussion on college football with particular

emphasis on today's games.

W Suburban Closeup **G** Public affairs series which concerns itself with issues affecting the daily lives of the citizens of sub-

urbia. ~ 2:45 7 NCAA FOOTBALL G

Michigan State at Iowa, from Iowa City. 2 OUNCE OF PREVENTION 3

A series demonstrating causes and preventions of accidents at home and away.

JET'S HUDDLE

THE GREEN THUMB @ 3:30 2 CONVERSATIONS IN BLACK @

THE URBANITES (9) An examination of how living in a high-density urban complex affects the personal well-being of

city dwellers. ROUTE 66

"Our Man In Havana" starring Alec Guiness, Maureen O'Hara. Story of a vacumn cleaner salesman who is recruited to become a spy, but never receives any instructions about his duties. (1960) (First

Time on New York Television) THE SATURDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW @

D OUTER LIMITS THE BEST OF BROADWAY

"The Notorious Landlady" starring Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. A comedy set in London about a young State Department official who rents an apartment in the home of a beautiful mystery woman.

😰 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK 😉 Guests: Gore Vidal, Mort Sahl, Morgana King, Three Dog Night, John Hartford, Pat Collins. Hosted my Hugh Hefner.

O PERRY MASON 12:30 5 REEL CAMP

PHILBIN'S PEOPLE

🛈 IT IS WRITTEN 😉

"Any Number Can Play" starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith. A successful gambler plays one last hand which settles his career and reunites his family. (1949)

ID THE BIG PICTURE @

MEN IN CRISIS

2 THE LATE SHOW II

"Captain Lightfoot" starring Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. Rebel leader and his second in command, secretly use every means they can to battle against English during the Irish Rebellion of the 1800 century. (1955)

7 THE BEST OF BROADWAY II "The Pillar of Fire" starring Michael Shillo, Lawrence Montaigne. Drama about a day in the lives of a group of heroic men and women who fought for Israel's independence. (1963)-

12 NEWS AND WEATHER **12** THE LATE LATE SHOW I 2:40

"The Thing That Couldn't Die" starring William Reynolds, Andra Martin. Girl gifted with power to find hidden things discovers chest buried for 400 years which contains a hideous head. (1958)

2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II "Arch of Triumph" starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. Story of an Austrian surgeon, in Paris, who searches for a Gestapo agent, but meets and falls in love with a singer. (1948)

12 GIVE US THIS DAY

MORNING

@ GIVE US THIS DAY 7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY @

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5 BISHOP SHEEN **6** PROJECT KNOW @

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(1) LET'S HAVE FUN (9)

13 WONDERAMA **19**

DAVEY AND GOLIATH G

10 THE LITTLE RASCALS

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4 JEWISH HERITAGE

RELIGIOUS SPECIAL @

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D SUPERMAN @

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years earlier, a small Scottish town burned an old sorceress as a witch; as she dled, she cursed the town and the people have been suffering ever since.

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49 MODERN FARMER

2 THE BATMAN SHOW @

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THE ALVIN SHOW @

7 FAITH FOR TODAY DAY OF DISCOVERY

with Bob McAllister THE CHRISTOPHERS

MARYKNOLL STORY TIME (G)

P FOR THOU ART WITH ME @ DAPHNE'S CARTOON CASTLE **10** SAMPSON AND GOLIATH **G**

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7 GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE **G** 🛈 BATMAN 😉

2 LOOK UP AND LIVE SEARCHLIGHT @

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DIRECT LINE @ (Part II) THE FLINTSTONES @

> "Louisiana Purchase" MAD MAD MOVIE

"The Witches' Curse" starring Kirk Morris, Twenty

M NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL @ Tulane's Green Wave plays host to the "Fighting Irish."

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS **4** DOROTHY GORDON'S YOUTH FORUM **G E** EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Trouble Makers" starring Leo Gorcov Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys operating a sidewalk tele-scope, see a man murdered but can't find a body.

O COLLEGE FOOTBALL '69 O

12 THE MID-DAY REPORT 13 12:30 2 FACE THE NATION @

O GUIDLINE O 2 THE NFL TODAY @

MEET THE PRESS FIVE STAR MOVIE "The Dolly Sisters" starring Betty Grable, John

romances that affected both of them. (1945) DIRECTIONS @ MOVIE 9

river of molten lava to destroy the wicked inhabitants of a subterranean city. (1962) **D** OUTDOORS WITH JOE FOSS **©**

1:30 💋 NFL FOOTBALL GAME 😉

MOVIE FOUR

Shearer. Historical drama of the Court of Louis XV of France. (1938)

ISSUES AND ANSWERS **D** SCENE SEVENTY **©**

DELECTIONS '69 - PART I @

MOVIE 9

"The Hideous Sun Demon" starring Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning. A Physicist suffering from radiation must remain out of the sun's rays or risk turning into a deadly lizard-like creature. (1955)

OD GULLIVER'S TRAVELS **©** A special pre-Halloween showing of the cartoonanimated feature film. (1939)

METROMEDIA MOVIE

"The Stranger" starring Loretta Young, Orson Welles. Government agent is assigned to head relentless manhunt for disguised Nazi war criminal believed to be living in a small town. (1946)

💋 ELECTIONS '69 - PART II 😉 🖸 AFL FOOTBALL GAME 🚱 Oakland Raiders at San Diego Chargers.

🗗 LIKE IT IS 😉

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Joseph and His Brothers" starring Geoffrey Horne, Robert Morley. Bold biblical drama about a young slave who is falsely accused of making improper advances to his master's wife. (1960)

The romances of Drs. Kildare and Gillespie become entwined in Old World traditions that handicap

marriage proposals. (Part III) 2 CALLBACK (G) A new series designed to showcase informally the

talents of promising professional entertainers. 7 THE ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE SHOW @ **10** BOOK BEAT

Host Robert Cromie interviews Harry Marks Petrakis on his book "The Waves of Night."

5:00 DIAL M FOR MUSIC @ 15 THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. 16 "My Friend the Gorilla"

7 THE BIG SHOW "Five Fingers" starring James Mason, Danielle Darrieux. An Albanian valet who under the code name of Cicero was one of the master espionage agents of World War II. (1952)

M RUN FOR YOUR LIFE (9) Paul Bryan makes an eleventh hour appeal to save from the gas chamber a man he previously prose-

10 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR **5:30** 2 JUILLIARD SCHOOL DEDICATORY

> CONCERT (G) A dedicatory concert noting the opening of The Juilliard School at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

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6:00 BARBARA McNAIR SHOW @ HERE COME THE STARS (

· Hosted by George Jessel, Guest of Honor: Martha Raye. Guests: Marty Allen, Billy Daniels, Morgana King, Dick Patterson, Dave Barry, Lee Tully and Melody Condos.

JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE @ Judd defends a young unmarried mother desperately trying tos hield the real criminal the father of her child.

7:00 2 LASSIE @ Lassie goes to the rescue of a trapped fawn on a drought-ridden cattle range.

4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM G 5 KING FAMILY HALLOWEEN SPECIAL G

12 LAND OF THE GIANTS @ "Giants and All That Jazz." A giant named Biff captures the Earthlings and promises their freedom if Dan teaches him how to play the trumpet.

O DELLA G Guests: Mrs. Hughes (wife of Governor of New Jersey); Ray Clark, Ed Begley.

m 12 O'CLOCK HIGH Gallagher personally infiltrates German lines to save nuns and refugees of Mont Sainte Marie from necessary bombing.

N.E.T. FESTIVAL @ "Three by Martha Graham." A special television adaptation of three major works of the Graham repertory.

7:30 2 IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN,

(Continued on Next Page)

"Wallflower" starring Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton. Wallflower spends night in jail with admirer and becomes talk of the town. (1948)

SECRET AGENT "Have a Glass of Wine" **M** RACE OF THE WEEK **G**

"Jockey Club Gold Cup" \$100,000 added for three-year-olds and up at two miles from Aqueduct,

5:00 **D** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 4 G-E COLLEGE BOWL @ MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. @

10 THE GREEN HORNET **3**

topics of current concern.

RESEARCH PROJECT (

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

born an Indian child. (1957)

of a military school. (1955)

THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW

MOVIE FOUR

2 YOUNG WORLDS COMPETITION @

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from the United States and other nations through-

out the world participate in forum discusssions on

l'Trooper Hook" starring Joel McCrea, Barbara

Stanwyck. When an Apache village is razed, the

troops find a white woman whom they discover has

"The Private War of Major Benson" starring Charl-

ton Heston, Julie Adams. Tough Army career of-

ficer is forced to accept a transfer as commandant

"Abominable Snowman" **10** VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA Admiral Nelson is stranded on a life raft with the ex-premier of a hostile foreign power.

EVENING

6:00 (1) IT'S ACADEMIC (9) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS @ Boxing-U.S. vs. Russia, from Caesar's Palace, Las

Vegas, Nevada. 🖸 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 😉 The castaways begin to suffer from "island mad-

2 THE SIX THIRTY REPORT @ THE HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT @ 6 HELLUVA TOWN @

D JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE **©**

NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED @

O FLIPPER @ Sentinel of the sea, Flipper discovers a sinking

Clinton Judd represents a deaf mute couple at an adoption hearing. **P** CBS EVENING NEWS @

I LOVE LUCY 🛂 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 7:30 D THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW @ THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW @

THE CHAMPIONS (9) 7 THE DATING GAME 1 THE AVENGERS @ A ventriloquist, hurt in a car crash, is taken to the hospital where X-rays reveal his stomach is

Guests: Nancy Sinatra and Tiny Tim.

chock full of diamonds. **O** THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL **G** THE NEWLYWED GAME @

MY THREE SONS @

Steve pops the question to Barbara under circumstances that are far from ideal—the two are being detained at a police station. MIND SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"Tom Jones" starring Albert Finney, Susannah York. The romantic shenenigans of a rustic playboy in 18th Century England. B BIG VALLEY @ 2 LAWRENCE WELK @

DEATH VALLEY DAYS @ A pioneer woman's baking and a blue-eyed billygoat effect a temporary truce in an Indian uprising. MOVIE FAVORITES

"Double of Nothing" starring Bing Crosby, Martha Raye. Four strangers are given \$5000 each and whoever doubles it in a specified time gets a million dollars. (1937) 2 GREEN ACRES 3 9:00 Oliver, Lisa and Arnold the "millionaire" pig return to Hooterville, and Haney and a flock of sales-

men swarm in to sell Arnold everything from insurance to a cabin cruiser and a swimming pool. D HOCKEY G New York Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings.

9:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION G

Dr. Janet Craig, Betty Jo. Bobble Jo and Billie Jo all are named as candidates for beauty queen in auto-dealer Jack King's contest. MOTHER'S-IN-LAW @ THOLLYWOOD PALACE @ Engelbert Humperdinck, guest host, with Nancy Ames, Gladys Knight and the Pips, comics Sid Cae-

sar, Jack E. Leonard, Maureen Arthur and Lonnie Donegan. 10:00 **2** MANNIX **3** Mannix investigates a two-year-old crime to disprove malpractice charges against a small town

15 THE 10 O'CLOCK WEEKEND NEWS 16 THE NEWS AT TEN G

ONE MAN SHOW @ A half-hour entertainment series featuring the cream of the comic crop. Each week a different

ID NFL GAME OF THE WEEK @ WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORT @

11:30 D THE LATE SHOW

O EQUAL TIME 11:00 2 4 7 NEWS @

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10:30 **(3)** THE SAINT **(9)**

comedian will take the spotlight.

11:15 **2** EYEWITNESS NEWS **G**

Writer Is Commentator

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) - Arlo Guthrie, 22-year-old son of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, compares the songs he writes with his father's: "Well, mine are a lot long-

It's a typical statement by Arlo Gutarie, elliptical, but true (the talking blues song that brought Arlo fame in 1967, "The Alice's Restaurant Massacree," runs 18 minutes in the short version) and there's humor lurking in the background.

"Alice's Restaurant," as the song usually is called, rambles along, telling about a fellowship-filled Thanksgiving dinner that really happened in Stockbridge, Mass., goes on, with irony, to explain now Arlo got arrested for littering when he dumped the garbage from the dinner in a ravine because the dump was closed for the holiday, and winds up as a polemic against the draft. All the way through, it's a very funny song.

Guthrie says that "Alice's Restaurant" is a comment on a lot of scenes, at the same time it's about himself.

"Before Dylan, a singer was commenting on what was happening. It had nothing to do with him except that he was the commentator and his philosophy was a part of how he saw things. Woody was that way. This is the tradi-tion of folk."

Guthrie really has left-the tradition of ouside commentator. Not only is the song "Alice's Restaurant" about him, but he's playing himself in the new move, "Alice's Restaurant," which is based on the song.

Actually the movie is expanded from the song to include a good deal about Ar-

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ARLO GUTHRIE, whose upcoming marriage may be held in the deconsecrated church which is the main locale of his movie, "Alice's Restaurant," shown at "A Musical Tribute to Woody Guthrie" concert at Carnegie Hall in 1968.

lo's life and about Alice and Ray Brock, who lived in a church in Stockoridge, Mass.

Getting People Together

Still, in some ways, Guthrie thinks his and his father's outlooks are the same. "Woody was involved with unions getting people together. he was interested in getting people together in numbers. 1 m interested in getting people together with themselves. It's the same thing.

"1 m not interested in riding freight trains or doing away wim Hitler. (During his roving years, Woody had taped on his guitar, 'Inis machine shoots rascists.') I'm interested in Vietnam and Biaira, what is happening in the world now. woody would have been interested in the same things."

Woody Guihrle died in 1967 of Huntington's Chorea, a progressive degeneration of the nervous system. He went into the hospital when Arlo, oldest of the three children of his second marriage, was 7.

"Woody used to come home all the time," Guthrie says. "We went to visit him when he couldn't make it home. We didn't compare notes on singing; we used to sing all the time. His friends would come and we'd all sing: It was groovy. 'I liked all his stuff."

All Woody's stuff is more than 1,000 songs he wrote, including "Oklahoma Hills," "This Land is your Land," "So Long It's Been Good To Know Yuh," "This Train Is Bound for Glory," "Dust Bowl Refugee," "Blowing Down This Old Dusty Road," "Reuben James,"

Although Arlo took part, along with Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger, Judy Collins and Jack Elliott, in a memorial Carnegie Hall concert in 1968 in which all the songs sung were Woody's, he says, "I guess people would rather have me do my own stuff. There aren't many people who can get away singing old stuff tnese days."

Guthrie doesn't intend to rest on his own old stuff, either. This year he refused to sing "Alice's Restaurant" at Newport. He's written a number of songs since that one and he sang some of those.

"People are concerned about individual performers because they're concerned about their own personalities," Guthrie says. "The more they can see through performers the more they can interpret through themselves.

"Inis year seems to be the year for finding out things, for preparing for the world. Those people that are prepared will be willing to accept it. 'I nose that aren't will

have to go with the old one. "It's got nothing to do with a generation gap. I don't believe in tuat. There are ignorant kids and ignorant adults, beautiful kids and beautiful adults. Just because there are more beautiful kids doesn't mean there is a generation gap. The generation gap is only an excuse for not getting home at night or for not liking your kid. It's a good excuse, but it's not very realistic.

"There's a vibration gap, though. People want to be able to learn without being afraid of what they're going to find out and they don't want other people to put them up-tight. Kids all want the same thing — to find out what

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CHARLIE BROWN @

Animated cartoon special starring the beloved characters from the internationally syndicated comic

4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY G
"The Feather Farm." Two Boston socialites and
two cowpokes attempt to run an ostrich farm to profit by the feather craze in women's fashlons.

2 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW G

Guests: Liza Minnelli, Lana Cantrell, Rafael, pop singer from Spain, Topo Gigio, the Italian mouse; Don Ellis and His Band and Tanya the performing elephant.

6 MOVIE GREATS

"The Horse's Mouth" starring Alec Guiness, Kay Walsh. Story based on life of famous British painter who enjoyed living in squalor, always looking for bigger and better canvas. (1958)

7 THE FBI @
"Flight." Erskine searches for daughter of a Mafia
sub-chief, who has hijacked an airplane to escape Mafia executioners.

 CANDID CAMERA TO RAT PATROL @

The patrol runs into a trap set by a defecting colonel's aide.

THE BILL COSBY SHOW (9)

"Let X Equal a Lousy Weekend." Assigned to substitute for an algebra teacher, Chet Kincaid alienates fellow faculty members when he boasts that math instruction is a very simple matter.

THE GAME GAME @ **ID** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Prisoner of Shark Island" starring Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. The intensely dramatic story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who treated John Wilkes Booth's broken leg then himself became the victim of mass hysteria and military justice. (1938)

2 THE LESLIE UGGAMS SHOW @ Guest stars: Raymond Burr, Kaye Ballard and The Turtles.

BONANZA @

"The Medal." A Civil War hero's presence on the Ponderosa creates an explosive situation when an embittered Southerner seeks to run him out of

THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE @

"The Fall of the Roman Empire" starring Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd. Three-hour spectacular story of events leading to the crumbling of imperial Rome. (1964)

🖸 Firing Line With William BUCKLEY @

Guest: Senator Jacob K. Javits. Topic: "Liberal vs. Conservative Republicanism."

13 THE FORSYTE SAGA "Dinner at Swithins"

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE @ The IMF sets out to foil a plot to ruin a friendly

country with counterfeit money. **10** THE BOLD ONES **10**

"If I Should Wake Before I Die." When a man convicted of homicide is returned for retrial after seven years on death row, Danforth and Washburn disagree on his guilt, each supporting the court's case in his own manner.

10 0 O'CLOCK NEWS NEW YORK REPORT WITH

Lester Smith @

(B) THE ADVOCATES "Should Congress provide funds to develop a U. B Supersonic Transport?"

**HELLUVA, TOWN 😉 10:30 NEW JERSEY REPORT WITH

JOHN SCOTT 😉 **10** NEW YORK CLOSEUP **10**

2 4 NEWS REPORT @ DAVID SUSSKIND @

10 POINT OF VIEW **10 D** ENCOUNTER **G**

2 THE SUNDAY REPORT @ 11:15

2 THE LATE SHOW @ "Johnny Dark" starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.

Drama about sports car enthusiasts and their efforts to get a new model on the assembly line. (First time on New York Television) (1954)



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Ballroom Teams Are Again Popular

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cheek to cheek dancing is making a comeback among the younger sets, and, as trends go, that means ballroom dance teams are not far behind.

Ed Sims, one-half of a dance team that includes blonde Audre Dechmann, onetime Miss America contestant, suggests that ballroom dance teams may be enjoying a new popularity because "people are tired of listening to old stale jokes."

Whatever the reasons, Ed and Audre have been enjoying enthusiastic audience receptions that have been unknown since Marge and Gower Champion retired 10 years

Young People

And their admirers aren't the other side of 30 either. Audre happily explains that young people are looking and enjoying. Of course, Ed and Audre's routines are a blend of the old and the new. They update duo dancing with a formula that includes ballet, rock 'n' roll, and a trace of African primitive.

"We are taking mod songs and playing them in straight 44 time which gets us away from the generation gap," Sims explains. "We are giving the kids something that resembles their own sophisticated primitive dancing. The watusi with its clap under the leg, is basically from the African bush."

Ed and Audre have been anticipating the return of a ballroom dance fad for sometime. Meantime they've kept busy with cruise ship bookings: "those months at sea are great to develop new routines," says Ed.

At Palmer House

This spring they were a hit at the Palmer house in Chicago during the prom season,

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and the St. Regis Hotel in New York recently booked them during the height of their roof business. Manager Charles Carey spotted the crowds and quickly changed the two-week booking to two months. They are booked into other Sheraton hotels this season.

The older generation has welcomed the dance team revival.

"Comedians could carry the same jokes over hotel and night club circuits, year after year, with a new twist. Now thanks to television the audience has heard every joke with every imaginable set of characters and locale. Lots of stuff one hears today wasn't even pleasing to adults 20 years ago. It still isn't funny and the kids think of it as 'establishment humor'" Ed says.

Leaps and Lifts

Audre and Ed do certain leaps and lifts, but not the sustained lifts that were a trademark of old-time dance teams. It is more "drum solo form of Latin primitive danc-





DANCING DUO - Audre Dechmann and Ed Sims are delighted with the renewed popularity of ballroom dancing. But it's not the lifts and carries of old. Today's new dance duo intersperses solid ballroom steps with ballet, rock 'n' roll and a bit of African primitive.

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"The Peter Principle," Peter & Hull "The Kingdom and the Pow-

er," Talese "The Making of the President

1968," White "Between Parent and Teen-

ager," Ginott "An Unfinished Woman," Heliman

ing." Ed drops to his knees, Audre leaps, and with a little ballet and rock 'n' roll, a new rhythm emerges on the dance floor.

"A tremendous number of young people have never seen ballroom dancing," Audre explains. An 18-year-old girl told us recently that the only dance team she'd ever seen was the movie dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Older folk look a little startled when the dance team takes the floor - even suspicious, Ed says. You can almost hear, "shades of Vernon Castle," but soon they see that the ballroom idiom has been turned into contemporary choreography and the mature audience is with it too.

Even their clothes have a "today" look. Audre wears Partos gowns. Ed wears an Edwardian jacket.

Their prime concern is to get the audience in the mood to concentrate on their dancing. They determine how quickly they "can get to them," by a pre-performance inspection of the audience.

Saturday night audiences are usually in a party mood, but weekday audiences might be depressed rather than exhilarated. Such an audience

Red Bank Native Is Given Teaching Post

LOWELL, Mass.—A native of Red Bank, Mrs. Judith Dill, has been appointed an instructor of mathematics at Lowell State College.

Mrs. Dill received her A. B. in mathematics from Wittenberg University, and an M.A.T. degree in mathematics from Northwestern University.

may be looking, but not really seeing. In that situation, Ed and Audre skip the vocal bit. They keep moving about.

"We don't require that the audience sit mute as they might if they were listening to a singer or comedian. I think that is one reason dance teams may have an advantage in a new entertainment era," Audre says.

Nobody is rooting for the return of dance teams more than the duos of earlier years, say Audre and Ed. At every St. Regis performance, dance teams from the past came to see their act.

PTA to Meet On Tuesday

KEYPORT - The first meeting of the Keyport-Union Beach High School PTA will be held on Tuesday in the high school cafetorium.

An appeal has been made by the president, Mrs. Walter Cohen, for cooperation and attendance by all interested parents of this area. The meeting will begin at 8

The speaker will be Dr. Alton Lewis, Keyport school psychologist. Parents may write unsigned questions during the question and answer period. It is hoped that parents will attend the meeting and take an active interest in the program.

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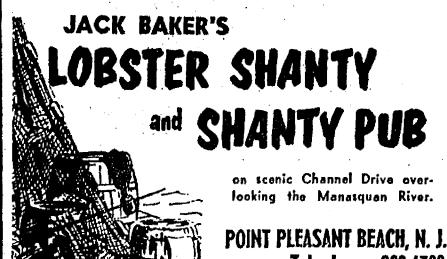
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At the Movies

RED BANK

CARLTON-

Me Natalle 2:00; 7:10; 9:15. SAT. & SUN. — Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Me Natalle 6:00; 8:00; 10:00.

EATONTOWN COMMUNITY-

Marlowe 2:00; 7:30; 9:45. SAT. — Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Marlowe 5:55; 8:00; - Gulliver's Travels Beyond

the Moon 2:00; Marlowe 5:00; 7:30; 9:40.

DRIVE-IN-

FRI. & SAT. — Yes 7:00; 10:25; I & Lover 8:45; 11:45. BUN. — Yes 6:00; 9:25; I a Lover 7:45; 10:45.

FREEHOLD

MALL-

Italian Job 7:15; 9:20. SAT. — Kiddle Show 2:00; Italian Job 5:50; 7:55; 10:00. SUN: — Kiddle Show 2:00; Italian Job 5:15; 7:20; 9:25.

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LYRIC-

Thank You All Very Much 7:30; 9:30. SAT. & SUN. — Thank You All Very Much 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00.

MAYFAIR-

Mariowe 2:00; 7:30; 9:40. BAT. & SUN, — Mariowe 2:00; 4:30; 8:10; 8:00; 10:00.

PARAMOUNT-

Fanny Hill 7:30; 9:30. SAT. & SUN, — Fanny Hill 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00. ST. JAMES-

Funny Girl 8:30. BAT. & SUN. - Funny Cirl 2:30;

FARMINGDALE SHORE DRIVE-IN-

FRI. & SAT. — Chastily 7:10; 10:30; Three in the Attic 8:30.

SUN. — Chastily 7:30; 10:30; Three in the Attic 8:30.

NEPTUNE CITY NEPTUNE CITY—

Romeo & Juliet 7:00; 9:35.

BAT: & SUN. — Day Dreamer/
Bedret of Magic Island 2:00; Romeo & Juliet 4:30; 7:10; 9:35.

MANASQUAN **ALGONQUIN**—

Me Natalie 2:00; 7:00; 9:00. Magic Island 2:00; Me Natalie 7:00; 9:00.

SUN. — Day Dreamer/Secret of Magic Island 2:00; Me Natalie Magic Island 2:00; Me Natalie 5:16; 7:15; 0:15.

BRICKTOWN BRICK PLAZA---

Marlowe 7:00; 10:16; The Maitese-Marlowe 7:00; 10:16; The Maitese Bippy 8:40. SAT. — Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Marlowe 7:00; 10:15; Maltese Bippy 8:40. SUN. — Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Marlowe 6:45; 10:00; Maltese Bippy 8:30.

MALL CINEMA-Me Natalle 7:10; 9:20. SAT. — Me Natalle 2:00; 7:25; SUN. — Me Natalle 2:00; 5:00; 7:10; 9:15.

LAURELTON

DRIVE-IN-BRI. & SAT. — Cartoons 7:00; Bullit 7:35; 11:40; Bonnie & Clyde 9:30; — Bullitt 7:00; 11:15; Bonnie & Clyde 9:00.

TOMS RIVER COMMUNITY-

Marlowe 2:15; 7:10; 9:25, 4:20; 6:10; 8:25; 10:20, 2:10; 4:20; 6:10; 8:26; 10:20, 2:10; 4:20; 8:56;

DOVER-Me Natalie 7:10; 9:15.

SAT. — Gullivers Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Me Natalie 4:30; 6:25; 8:30; 10:25.

SUN. — Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Me Natalie 5:00; 7:06; 9:15.

DRIVE-IN— Cartoons 7:00; Hang Em High 7:30; Good, Bad & Ugly 9:35. SAT. & SUN. — Hang Em High 7:00; 12:00; Good, Bad & Ugly 9:05.

North of Red Bank ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC—

FRI., SAT. & SUN. — Rachel, Rachel 7:00; 10:50; The Heart is a Lonely Hunter 8:40.

MIDDLETOWN

TOWN—

Marlowe 7:25; 9:35. SAT, & SUN. — Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:00; Marlowe 4:15; 6:05; 8:00; 9:55.

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PLAZA—

Young Billy Young 7:30; File of the Golden Goose 9:10.
SAT. — Kiddle Show: Beyond the Moon 2:00; File of the Golden Goose 6:30; 10:00; Young gBilly Young 8:25.
SUN. — Kiddle Show: Beyond the Moon 2:00; File of the Golden Goose 6:00; 9:30; Young Billy Young 7:55.

RT, 35 DRIVE-IN-

7:00; 10:30; I Love You Alice B.

KEYPORT STRAND ART-

FRI.; SAT. & SUN. — That Cold Day in the Park 7:15; 10:35; Nine-ty-Nine Women 9:05. KEANSBURG

CASINO-

Number One 7:00; 10:20; How Sweet It Is 8:45. SAT. — The Day Dreamer & Sec-ret of Magic Island 2:00; Number One 7:00; 10:20; How Sweet It Is SUN. — The Day Dreamer & Secret of Magic Island 2:00; Number One 8:55; How Sweet It Is 7:16.

EAST BRUNSWICK TURNPIKE—

OUTDOOR - FRI., SAT. & SUN.-Me Natalle 7:00; 10:50; How Sweet It I 1 9:05. INDOOR - Me Natalie 7:30; 11:20; INDOOR — Me Natalle 7:30; 11:20; How Sweet It Is 9:35, SAT, & SUN. — Great Adventures of Capt. Kild 2:00; 3:50; Guillver's Travels Beyond the Moon 2:15; 4:07; How Sweet It Is 5:40; Me Natalle 7:30; 11:20.

PERTH AMBOY

AMBOYS DRIVE IN-

FRI., SAT. & SUN. — Cartoon 7:00; Yes 7:06; 10:29; I a Lover 8:54. MENLO PARK

CINEMA—

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. Me Natalie 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00. SAT. — A Challengge For Robin Hood 11:30 A.M.; Me Natalie 2:00; 8:00; 8:00; 10:00. SUN. — Me Natalie 2:00; 4:00; 4:00; 8:00; 8:00; 10:00,

STRIPPER SHEDS HUBBY LOS ANGELES (AP -Stripper Tempest Storm shed singer Herb Jeffries in divorce court. She alleged extreme cruelty, testified that "having two stars in one family is difficult, there is jealousy," and won \$50 a month for support of daughter, Patricia, 6.

By NANCY HUTCHINS

Diversity is an important ingredient to good theater. Luckily, Monmouth County seems to be getting a good heaping dose of diversity in



the theatrioffercal this ings year. Last was year a bit just dull, with overa n una b dance situation come-

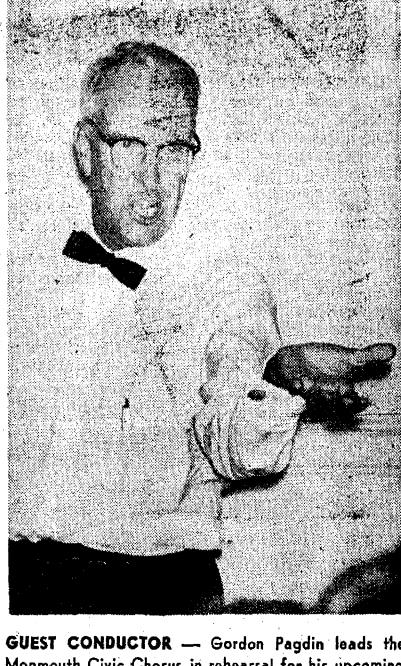
HUTCHINS dies that didn't do justice to the potential of the active groups in the area.

Monmouth County's theatrical season opens next month on a variety of offerings. The month will see the debut of a new group, the B-C Company, presenting "The Drunkard" Nov. 1 and 2 in the Casino Theater, Beach Way, Keansburg. This long-running off-Broadway piece will be presented both days at 8:40 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Heading the cast are two New Yorkers, Ignatius Modica and Miss Mary Lynn, and a Cliffwood Beach man, Bruce O'Keefe. Director Barbara Crover hopes to develop the company into a repertoire group, expanding its offerings from the club events and tours of its past.

Seaview's First Seaview Players, now in its seventh year, is the first of the older groups to open this fall. Their production of "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever," will be presented Nov. 1, 7, 8, and 15, in the Savoy Theater in Asbury

Park. Heading the Seaview cast will be the husband and wife team of Pat and Jack Bliss. who will share equal billing for the first time in this production although they have appeared together before. Mrs. Bliss is a bright sprite of a woman, whose many appearances on local stages met with favor from critics and audience. She was particularly effective in last year's Center Drama Workshop production of "The Miracle Worker." Mr. Bliss has been active with the Deal Summer Theater, appearing in either lead or featured roles, as well as stints with Center Drama and Seaview.

Also in the cast will be Roy Brown, Steve Sgromolo, Mark Ellentuck, Helen O'Brien, Harold Rice in a dual role,



GUEST CONDUCTOR — Gordon Pagdin leads the Monmouth Civic Chorus in rehearsal for his upcoming return to the podium to mark the group's 20th anniversary. (Register Staff Photo)

and Alexandra Reynolds. Set design is by Lonia Efthyvoulou, direction by Vince Hartnett, with Mike Brody, Dorothy Farah, and Dave Frey assisting in the respective roles of music, dance, and stage managers.

Membership Grows

Some 100 members keep the Players going, with new people joining with each new production. Meetings take place the third Wednesday of each month, and meeting details may be obtained by writing Seaview Players, Box 717, Eatontown.

Continuing ' November's theater season is Wagon Wheel Player's presentation of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," to be held in the Village School, Holmdel, Nov. 6, 7 and 8. Benefit tickets are being sold for the Nov. 8 date by the Matawan Chapter of Women's American ORT to raise funds for the ORT vocational schools which educate underprivileged children. 'Swan Lake' Due Next

Adding even more diversity to the month is the second event in the Monmouth Arts Foundation Cultural Series, the National Ballet of Canada in "Swan Lake" Nov. 3 in the Carlton Theater. Since the series is sold on a subscription basis, no tickets are now available.

One of the major Monmouth diversions is the Monmouth Civic Chorus, whose activities are designed to keep music lovers happy. Besides the choral works, the area looks forward to the group's spring musical production. year, for good measure, the group will present an old hand in the 20th anniversary program, Gordon Pagdin, conductor of the chorus for 13 years until he moved from the area in 1962, will return to lend his fine baton hand to the Christmas portions of Handel's Messiah Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School.

Shah of Iran Set To 'Meet the Press

NEW YORK — The Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, will be the on "Meet the Press" Sunday. at 1 p.m. on channel 4.

Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and permanent panelist of "Meet the Press," will be the moderator,

Interviewing the Shah will be John Hightower of the Associated Press, Marquis Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Stewart Hensley of United Press International. and John Chancellor of NBC News.

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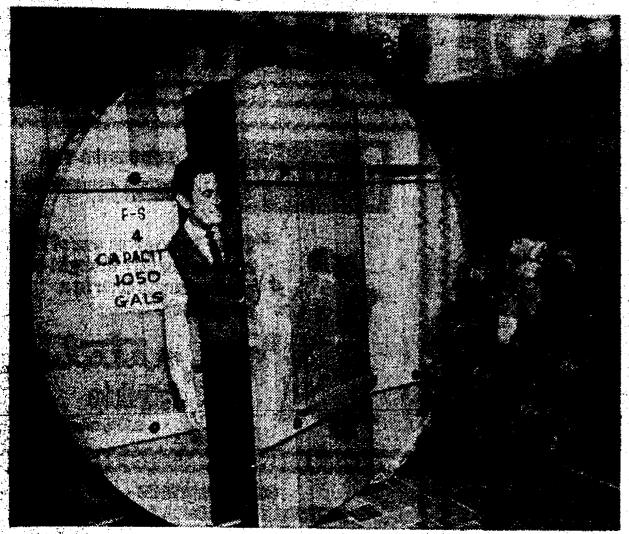
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WELCOME - Al Monaco of Rumson opens inner door of Wine Barrel, inviting quests to a new and intimate dining experience. (Register Staff Photos)



NEW - Facade on Willowbrook Inn, 740 River Road, Fair Haven, has been remodeled to accommodate new dining room, the Wine Barrel,

Willowbrook Has Rathskeller

By FLORENCE BRUDER

FAIR HAVEN - Step through the door of the Wine Barrel at the Willowbrook Inn, 740 River Road, and you enter a different culinary world.

Open for luncheon and dinner, the new room on the lower level of the landmark restaurant is unique.

Hand-hewn beams, red tableclothes, an inviting fireplace, dim lighting and an appetizing menu make up, in atmosphere and fact, an appealing eating place.

Owner William Spreen is German, and he knows how to whip up a rathskeller feel-

With a new facade outside, the place invites shoppers in the luncheon and, later, more more leisurely diners. Hours are 11:39 a.m. to 2:39 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m., later on Saturdays.

With a seating capacity of tables of varying sizes, the Wine Barrel offers a tasty morgasbord for lunch, plus such favorites as Reuben andwiches, Hungarian gouand, shrimp palad and a vamely of sandwiches.

The a la carte dinner menu apecializes in appetizers such as Rumaki (chicken Tyers wrapped in bacon and not mustard), clams, oysters and cropes suzeties with sea-

The main fare includes sauerbraten, fresh broiled lobster and roast prime ribs of beef.

Steaks are also a favorite, especially the Split Barrel, which consists of charcoal

The Sinacoris Sing Wednesday

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS -"The Singing Sinacoris" from Peoria, Ill., will do a musical program at Emmanuel Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Danny Sinacori served as minister of music at Trinity Temple in Peoria. He has been in demand by quartets and evangelists for his musical talents. He also has written musical compositions which he includes in his presentations.

Chris Sinacori was soloist at Trinity Temple, but now travels with her husband.

Emmanuel Baptist is at Rt. 36 and Seventh Ave.

LENNONS LOSE BABY LONDON (AP) - Yoko Ono, M-year-old wife of Beatle John Lennon, has lost the baby she was expecting in two months. It was her second miscarriage. She lost her first baby by Lennon last November, three months before it was due.

broiled filet mignon and lobster tail.

Desserts include creamy cheesecake, rice pudding and shortcake, as well as a dash of Irish coffee, made with 10-year-old Irish whisky.

The bar is large and comfortable, with captains' chairs surrounding it, and candlelights behind.

As you enter, there is a wine press in the foyer, and a wine barrel made into an occasional table.

As you walk through the door, carved out of a giant wine barrel, you enter a room with crests on the wall and sparkling white napkins on the tables.

The cocktails are generous and the prices reasonable on both food and liquor.

It is a clean place, in keeping with its German origin, and the waitresses are most cordial,

Harold Craft is the chef. From Keyport, he has had extensive experience on railroad dining cars.

The stones used in the facade are from Italy and the pillars in front of the Willowbrook are new.

· While no formal entertainment is offered, Mr. Spreen says his customers make their own fun, by virtue of an exceptional menu, excellent bar and unusual atmosphere.

Country Western Music Contest Set in Morgan

MORGAN - A Country Western Contest scheduled Monday, Nov. 3, in Joe Beninato's Club Bene, Rt. 35, will prove there's a little country music in the hearts of all of us, according to producer Lori Page of Laurence Harbor.

A featured contestant will be Hank Farrell of Middletown, country western guitarist and singer best known for his hit recording of "Bad Boy." The record is rated third in the California Country Western Top Ten.

Others appearing in the contest, which starts at 8 p.m., are Curly Dean and the Country Classics of Carteret as house band, Tommy Green of Cliffwood Beach, Pinky Clark of South Amboy, Jo McLain and the Country Escorts, The Shorts, and Tommy Green and Buddy Lent, as well as additionai examples of Central Jersey talent.

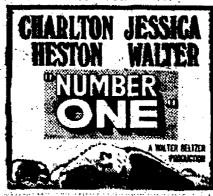
A guest appearance is scheduled by George and Jo Albert and the Pine Cones.

SCHOOL CONFERENCES

HAZLET — Parent-teacher conferences will be held in Raritan High School cafeteria Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m.



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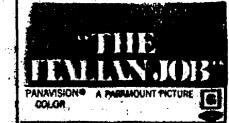
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