

Low Income Family Housing Aid Ready

SEE STORY BELOW

Sunny and Mild
Sunny and mild today, tomorrow and Saturday. Clear and cool again tonight.

THE DAILY REGISTER

Red Bank, Freehold
Long Branch

Monmouth County's Outstanding Home Newspaper

RED BANK, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971

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TEN CENTS

Black Leader Urges Democratic Boycott

By BEN VAN VLIET

NEPTUNE — The state director of the Minority Affairs Division of the New Jersey Democratic Party is urging black voters to boycott Monmouth County Democratic candidates in the forthcoming election.

"They'd be better off to just go fishing election day," said the director, C.B. Cargile.

In a three-page prepared statement, Mr. Cargile said that any black man who supports the Democratic leadership at the polls is "an idiot, a coward, and a disgrace to himself and his entire party."

Mr. Cargile, who was a candidate for freeholder last year, said he was only referring

ing to the 12 candidates for state and county offices.

Local Leaders

Whether blacks should support local Democrats, Mr. Cargile said, is entirely up to local leaders.

"Our quarrel," he said, "is with the county leadership and we cannot support the county candidates because in effect we would be supporting the leadership."

The "we" referred to by Mr. Cargile is the membership of the Monmouth County Chapter of the Black Americans Inc., an organization which claims representation in all Monmouth County's populated areas.

D. Philip Gerand, chairman of the Monmouth County

Democratic party, immediately questioned Mr. Cargile's sincerity.

He said that Mr. Cargile had expressed dissatisfaction with the role of the blacks in the party early this year when Richard O'Connor of Freehold, was party chairman.

Attempts to work out a compromise, Mr. Gerand said, were made but Mr. Cargile himself had failed to follow through.

Effect Welghed

Just how effective the threatened boycott will be is uncertain, but both Mr. Cargile and Mr. Gerand believe it will have some effect, possibly on local Democratic candidates as well as the county and state candidates.

"I will be a significant effect," Mr. Cargile said, "although it may not be the deciding factor in the election."

Mr. Cargile said he couldn't give an estimate of the number of members of the Black Americans Inc., or the number of black voters in the county.

Mr. Cargile described the Black Americans as being "in the embryonic stage" but developing as a "real, new political force."

He said the state organization maintains chapters in 18 of the 21 counties, and rather than seek large membership looks towards recruiting the black leaders.

But he said, the organization, doesn't try to convert

black leaders who have no sense of black awareness. Instead it consumes its energy quietly disengaging people from that leader.

Mr. Cargile's call for a boycott stems from what he called a "lack of action" on a list of "commitments" the Black Americans asked from the county organization on May 3.

The Black Americans wanted the following:

1. A black vice chairman
2. A new policy committee of not less than 15 people, five of which were to be black, and to contain representatives from the Independent Democrats, and the Young Democrats.

See Black, Page 3



C. B. Cargile



D. Philip Gerand

Suspended Hazlet Aide Is Convicted

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — Suspended Hazlet Zoning Officer Anthony DeMaio, 49, was found guilty by a jury yesterday of misconduct in office but was acquitted of forging a building permit display card.

A jury of seven women and five men returned its split verdicts after three hours and 20 minutes of deliberation.

The jury chose to believe the state's position that DeMaio with criminal intent

approved an application for construction of a garage on Bayview Ave., Hazlet, Dec. 20, while knowing that the property lacked the required

square footage under the zoning ordinance and that a variance was needed from the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Intent Not Found

However, the jury did not believe that DeMaio with criminal intent forged the name of Fred W. Turner, building inspector, to a display card July 15, 1970, so a Holmdel man could sell the property. DeMaio had readily admitted signing the card but denied any intent to defraud.

The key question before the jury on both counts was intent. There was no dispute over the factual issues in the case.

During its deliberations, the

jury questioned the terminology of the indictment in which it stated that DeMaio approved the application with "evil intent." Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin explained that this meant morally corrupt.

Sentencing Set

Judge Conklin, who presided over the three-day trial, set Nov. 12 for sentencing. He continued DeMaio on his own recognizance pending sentencing. Misconduct in office carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine or three years in state prison or both.

Defense attorney Robert I. Ansell of Asbury Park said he will review the record to determine if an appeal will be filed.

DeMaio took the witness stand in his own defense and maintained that he had made an "honest mistake" in approving the application in December. He said he later learned that the property, consisting of about 10,000 square feet, did not meet the 20,000 square foot requirements of the zoning code.

Before the case went to the jury, DeMaio underwent a rigorous cross-examination by Assistant County Prosecutor Steven C. Rubin who closely examined DeMaio on his direct testimony of Tuesday.

See Suspended, Page 2



AP Wirephoto

TORCHLIGHT PARADE — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, right, smiles in Bonn last night, as members of his Social-Democrat Party honor him with a torchlight parade for winning the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize. With the 57-year-old Chancellor is his wife.

Low Income Family Aid Set for Private Housing

By JIM McCORMICK

ALLENWOOD — State funds are now available through the Monmouth County Welfare Board to enable low income families not on welfare to move out of substandard housing and into their own homes.

The board yesterday applied to the state Department of Community Affairs for \$30,000 to fund its Down Payment Assistance Program. Under this program, families meeting Federal Housing Administration qualifications

will get money to use as a down payment on a house.

Last May, the board received \$25,000 for the program, which was limited to welfare recipients. According to William Frederick, the board's housing supervisor, only \$5,000 of that amount remains.

Mr. Frederick said that 47 families have been assisted by the program thus far. He said that the low income groups now eligible can be referred to the board by real estate brokers and family service units.

The supervisor said that this down payment assistance enables families to apply to the FHA for funds to subsidize mortgage interest payments. He said that under the second program, the amount of the interest reduction would be approximately 25 per cent of the family's monthly income.

The mortgage aid would go directly from the FHA to the bank handling the transaction. Mr. Frederick said that 43 families are currently participating in this program.

In other action, the board is trying to get the banks to re-

vising a new policy that welfare clients must have their pictures on ID cards to get their welfare checks cashed.

Mr. Wells said that the Mercer County Welfare Board has issued laminated ID cards bearing the client's name, age, social security and case numbers, and picture. He said that the cards cost 9 cents without the picture, and 42 cents with the picture.

The director said that the Mercer board received an estimated 40 per cent response from their welfare clients. He

See Housing, Page 3

Green Acres Bonds Seen Aiding County

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

BELMAR — Charles M. Pike, director of the Division of Water Resources in the state Department of Environmental Protection, last night urged passage of the Green Acres Bond Issue as a "means to protect the natural heritage of Monmouth County."

"Speaking before the Monmouth County Municipal Association in the Barclay Hotel, the former county planning director, said that "the county is still two-thirds undeveloped."

"But 3,000 to 4,000 acres each year are going to develop," Mr. Pike said. "We have to acquire the land before it's developed, when the value goes up six to ten times."

Direct Acquisition

The \$80 million Green Acres question on the November ballot will provide \$40 million for direct acquisition by the state of park, forest, and historical areas. Another \$40 million will be made available to communities in 50 per cent matching funds for acquisition of local park and recreational sites.

Cost savings of purchasing undeveloped land through the similar 1961 state bond issue were pointed out by Mr. Pike. The county bought more than 2,000 acres then forming three county parks, at \$175 per acre in Turkey Swamp Park, \$1,600 at Holmdel Park, and \$750 in Shark River Park.

"This acreage formed the nucleus of the parks," Mr. Pike said. "When we tried to fill out the parks' areas a little later, we found land val-

ues doubled."

Much of the area land area that would be involved in the direct state acquisition under the Green Acres funding program will be designated for reservoir sites.

As an example, Mr. Pike said, "Without an adequate storage area, the Manasquan River will yield only five million gallons per day. With a proper storage area, we can produce a flow of 35 million

gallons per day."

Acquisition of flood plain areas can also be realized with the bond monies.

Publicly owned land adjacent to streams allows more flexibility in location of interceptor sewer lines, eliminates much streamside pollution, and preserves natural vegetation on banks that protect against erosion and silting.

See Bonds, Page 2



Charles M. Pike

Kavalek Under New Attack

By HALLIE SCHRAEGER

WEST LONG BRANCH — Freeholder Ernest G. Kavalek, Republican candidate for sheriff, came under attack here yesterday from a former

attorney for the Monmouth County Correction Officers Association, who said he was "amazed" at Mr. Kavalek's "call for a large increase in the salary of the correction officers."

"The attack came in a statement released to The Daily Register by Michael D. Schottland, a local attorney whose law firm was the bargaining agent for the Correction Officers Association last year.

Kavalek Answered Mr. Kavalek rebutted, charging that Mr. Schottland's move was politically inspired and stating, "As far as I am concerned, whether I win or lose, I feel that the guards at the correctional institution are deserving of a higher starting salary."

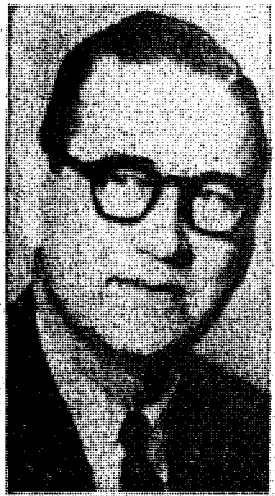
Said Mr. Schottland, in part: "It is certainly interesting how a person's views and his attitude toward a situation change when that person is

looking to pick up votes of a certain group of people needed for election to the position of sheriff."

"Mr. Kavalek, as a member

of the Board of Freeholders of Monmouth County—who, incidentally, have the ultimate responsibility for the question

See Kavalek, Page 2



Ernest G. Kavalek

The Inside Story

Heritage recipes are now being shared.....Page 20
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Middletown Bureau.....671-2250
Freehold Bureau.....462-2121
Long Branch Bureau.....222-0010

Appoint Judge Conford

TRENTON (AP) — Judge Milton B. Conford of Elberon was appointed yesterday to succeed retiring Judge Sidney Goldmann as presiding judge of the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

The court is the second highest appeals tribunal in New Jersey and consists of 15 judges divided up into five

separate three-member panels.

Presiding Judge

Goldmann, 67, announced Monday that he was retiring on Nov. 1 after 17 years as presiding judge of the Appellate Division.

Conford, a former personal counsel to ex-Gov. Robert B. Meyner, has been on the Ap-

pellate Division ever since he was confirmed as a Superior Court judge in 1954.

His appointment as the new presiding judge of the court was made by Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the State Supreme Court.

Long Term

Conford has served longer on the Appellate Division than any other active member of the court.

Weintraub also announced that Superior Court Judge John F. Lynch of Morristown would be promoted to the Appellate Division to replace Goldmann as a member of one of the five three-member panels. Judge Donald G. Colchester of Clifton, a member of the same panel, was named presiding judge of the panel.

Judge John A. Ackerman of Westfield was named to replace Lynch on the Superior Court in Hudson County.

Special. Fresh Crab meat, \$2.98 lb. Bayshore Fishery, Red Bank. (Adv.)

Doris 'n Ed's will be open Mon., Veteran's Day, at 1 p.m. (Adv.)

Big Day Looms In Middletown

A big day. The Middletown sanitary sewer system has been operating since the middle of last May—four months ahead of schedule.

The 210 miles of sewer lines facing the 42-square-mile township make the \$42 million project the largest modern system of its kind ever installed by a New Jersey municipality at one time.

The scope and magnitude of the project and the speed with which it was completed have left an impression even in Washington. That's why Secretary George W. Romney of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is making a trip to New Jersey to dedicate the Middletown sanitary sewer system Monday afternoon.

You'll want to read the special word and picture report on this huge undertaking in tomorrow's Daily Register. Just one more reason why The Daily Register is Northern Monmouth County's largest newspaper and Monmouth County's most interesting newspaper.

Hudson Board Retains Curbs on Student Smoking

HIGHLANDS — Requests for a more lenient policy in student smoking regulations were flatly turned down by the Hudson Regional Board of Education.

Acting on behalf of the high school's student body, Miss Louise Mierzwa, student council president, appeared before the board last night with proposed policy changes.

Existing policy allows students aged 16 and older to smoke in school only with parental consent, and only in a designated area near the cafeteria during the smokers' individual lunch breaks.

The plan proposed by students would eliminate any age barrier for smoking in school, thus making it possible for seventh and eighth graders to smoke if they wished.

Students would acknowledge the necessity of parental approval for smokers under 16, but feel "any student over 16 should be automatically granted the privilege of smoking in a designated area."

The remaining points stated that any student violating the smoking policy would be subject to disciplinary action from the principal's office, and that student council would monitor the privilege and report all violators.

Age Limit Hit

Students based their requests on the fact that "all of our smoking students are not yet 16 years of age. This means that students under 16 are denied the privilege."

Miss Mierzwa, a non-smoker, wrote in a letter to Principal Richard F. Fosko, "It is our belief that these changes will alleviate much of the illegal smoking which now occurs and will eliminate the hazards of a possible fire due to this illegal smoking."

School Superintendent Joseph L. Isch admitted "this situation is a very difficult one, but as an administrator I cannot condone it."

In his formal recommendation to the board Mr. Isch stated, "We have an obligation to the parents in that if they do not wish to have their son and/or daughter smoking, we should not override this wish."

Other board members agreed.

"We shouldn't go any further than we already have," said Donald C. Merker.

'A Sorry State'

"I couldn't be more opposed to anything," said Francis Borsky. "Students are in school only a fraction of the time, and it is a sorry state of affairs if they can't go four or five hours without a cigarette," he continued.

Mr. Borsky said he would rather see no smoking privileges and promised to follow the situation closely. He was absolutely opposed to a carte blanche policy, and said, "If kids get too hung up in a classroom because they need a cigarette, they need help."

Board President Peter E. Donoghue expressed the hope that the student council will "redouble its efforts to monitor more successfully if students want this privilege at all."

Trips Favored

The board granted preliminary approval to two proposed European trips for students in the spring.

While the matter requires more study, Mr. Isch requested in his recommendation that a base number of nine students participate and that the sponsoring companies' credentials be checked thoroughly.

One trip would be to England and France.

Another would be to various towns in Spain.

All costs for these trips would be carried by the students.

"The only cost to the school would be the time they are gone," said Mr. Donoghue.

Faculty sponsor of the program, Mrs. Lois Saint John, told the board she has had "an excellent initial response."

Subject to Approval

She said final choices of who would go would be subject to approval by the board, the school administration and the teachers.

The trips would include lectures at foreign universities, field trips and other educationally oriented activities.

Attendance would be taken daily and curfews would be imposed on all students, Mrs. Saint John said.

The board adopted a resolution drafted by the newly created Tri-Board, consisting of the boards of education of Atlantic Highlands, Highlands, Highlands and the regional high school relating to joint actions.

The regional board agreed to engage jointly in the purchase of dairy and other foods supplies as well as other common items used by the other two boards; added its support to a curriculum developmental plan from kindergarten through grade 12, and supported the development of a program relating to typical youngsters.

The resolution was already adopted by the Atlantic Highlands board. It is expected Highlands will adopt it next week.

Policies Altered

The board unanimously adopted on first reading, a new set of by-laws and changes in 50 board policies. Final approval will come on second reading of the changes at the next board meeting.

The senior class trip to Mount Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania was approved for Feb. 2-4.

The closing of school for two half days for self evaluation in preparation for state accreditation was approved for Oct. 22 and Dec. 8.

Miss Sherri A. Beris of Deal was hired as an eighth grade mathematics teacher, and seven teachers were approved for the substitute list.

Issues on High School Site Deadlock Board in Holmdel

HOLMDEL — The Board of Education split down the middle last night in deciding not to pressure its high school architect to make changes in the Crawford's Corner Road site plan.

The 4 to 4 vote killed a motion by Dr. Ernest Kretzmer to send a seven-page letter from Planning Board vice chairman Larrabee M. Smith to Brooks Kaufman of the Epple & Seaman firm detailing requests for changes in the position of athletic facilities, brook relocation and storm drainage plans, among other suggestions.

The Kretzmer motion included a direction to Mr. Kaufman to review the suggestions individually, "with a view of implementing those suggestions seen to be of potential benefit" and to hold a meeting with the board after studying the letter.

Mr. Smith's letter will be sent to the architectural firm, but the cover letter will merely request Mr. Kaufman's attention and not demand intensive study or a follow up meeting.

Voting with Dr. Kretzmer were Mrs. Cass Lewart, Joseph H. Weber and Richard M. Nowell.

"There are a lot of valuable things here," Dr. Kretzmer said, "and it's regrettable that it may be too late to implement them."

"We should have more information from Brooks (Kaufman) on these things," Mr. Weber said in agreement. "Some of Mr. Smith's suggestions have been rejected out

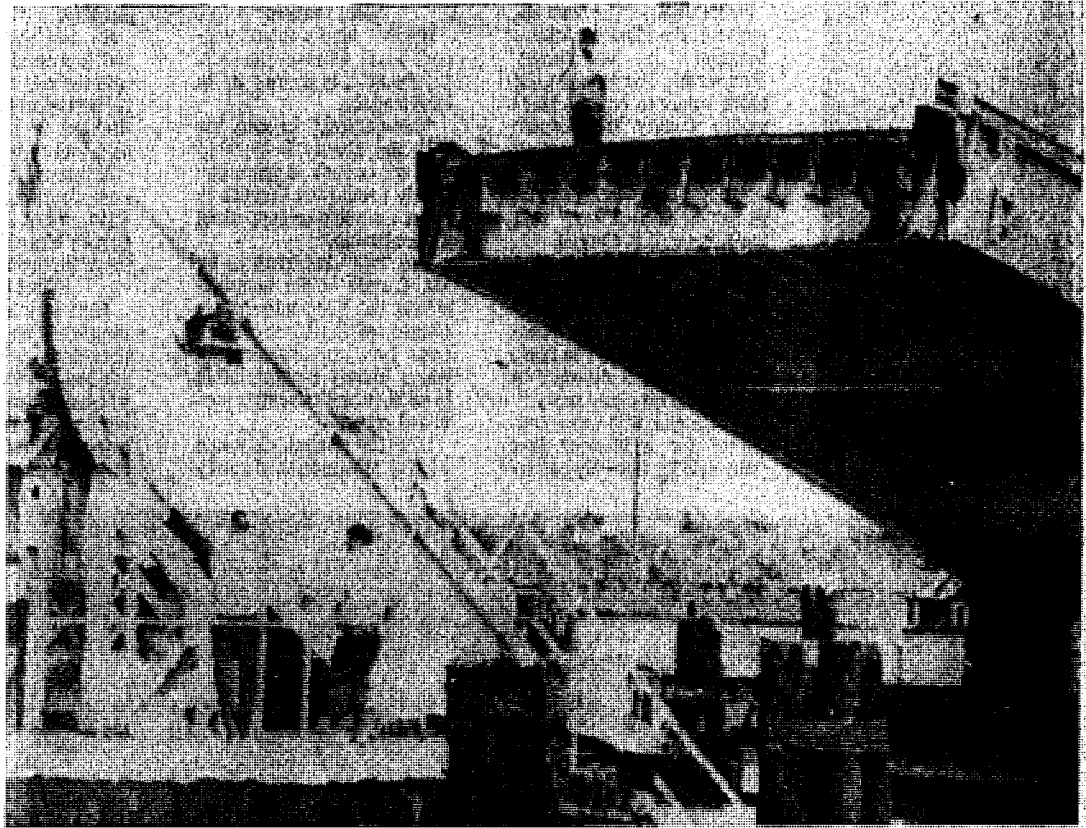
of hand by the architect. If he rejects suggestions, and they may be superior suggestions, he should have to explain why," he added.

Board president Webber H. Glidden concluded that the firm of Epple & Seaman had been very carefully selected out of a large field, that the board considers the firm its experts and that Mr. Kaufman has seen the majority of Mr. Smith's suggestions and given good and sufficient reasons why they will not be implemented.

Two letters, one from the planners' consulting engineer Leon S. Avakian and the second from Mrs. Thomas Spang of the Holmdel Conservation Commission, asked that the matter of relocating the stream bed in the manner

now called for in the site plan be restudied to give greater consideration to conservation and the ecology of the flood plain area. Mr. Avakian is particularly concerned about the location of the channel and possible drainage problems. Mrs. Spang asked for a meeting of the commission with the board to discuss the extent of relocation and its possible effect on the flood plain.

In response to a question about the trees that were felled and burned this week at the high school site, board member Theodore Patch said the vast majority were locust trees "which many people consider overgrown weeds" and that many are still standing. Of those, he said, "75 per cent are dead."



LOWER THAN INTENDED — Workmen examine a bridge which collapsed here yesterday, when the bridge tender opened the span to allow a boat to pass under it on the Grassy Sound Channel, part of the Intercoastal Waterway. The bridge is on route 585, which leads from the Garden State Parkway to North Wildwood and is a busy road in the summer. There was no one on the bridge when it collapsed and no injuries were reported.

Suspended Hazlet Aide Is Convicted

(Continued)

DeMaio had testified that Robert C. Miller of 16 Old Manor Road, Holmdel, who owned the Bayview Ave. property, wanted to sell the property because of personal problems and was "quite disturbed" that DeMaio had not been available to approve the application. Miller wanted proof that a garage could be built on the land, he continued, but refused a letter, wanting instead a building permit.

DeMaio said he "felt guilty" because he had not been available and helped Miller.

He said he signed Mr. Turner's name to the display card and gave it to Miller, maintaining he told Miller that the card was not valid for construction but he could use it to show his attorney and for him to return it.

Permit Issued

DeMaio said he told Mr. Turner of the incident in November. He added that he approved Miller's application in December and Mr. Turner issued a valid building permit.

Under cross-examination,

DeMaio said he saw Miller in November 1969, saw a sketch of the building and told Miller the building was permitted under the zoning code.

DeMaio denied that he "expressed a degree of astonishment" as Mr. Turner testified he had when he was confronted with a photocopy of the first card.

During the state's case, Anthony F. Ciambone of 4 Cherry Hill Road, Holmdel, testified he bought the property from Miller for \$10,000 on the condition that a building permit be obtained for construction of a garage. When he learned that the first card was forged, he said, he gave Miller another chance to obtain a valid card.

Miller was indicted on charges of issuing a forged permit to Mr. Ciambone and of defrauding him \$9,500. His trial was scheduled for December.

Invokes Fifth

Mr. Rubin attempted to call Miller as a state's witness in this case but Miller invoked the fifth amendment when

questioned and consequently was not called during the trial before the jury.

"I'm not going to call the defendant stupid or ignorant," said Mr. Rubin in his summation. In his closing Mr. Ansell called DeMaio's action stupid but not criminal.

"His actions to me don't indicate stupidity unless you agree that all criminals are stupid for violating the law."

The assistant prosecutor maintained that intent was shown when DeMaio said he knew that it was wrong to sign the card but did it anyway.

"People do make mistakes," he concluded, "but he is asking you to believe that he made the same mistake three times."

Mr. Ansell told the jury it could infer that DeMaio acted mistakenly but without criminal intent, adding that the courthouse was full of cases in which building permits should not have been issued.

No one in his right mind would commit a criminal act in this way, he maintained, noting that a copy of a valid building permit was sent to the tax assessor and that plans had to be on file.

Open Spaces Pushed

Gifford Kelman asked the administration to expand on the nature of the open spaces program in progress at the Village School for fourth and fifth grades. His concerns, he said, are that it be evaluated periodically by experts outside the district and that, if successful, the open spaces concept be expanded to include grades subsequent to fifth grade.

Mr. Glidden said elements of the concept other than physical structuring are included in other grades, and plans call for expansion of the concept into other grades and school buildings. Superintendent Dr. Jan C. ter Weele told Mr. Kelman that there would be report cards sent home to "open space parents," but report cards of a different type than used for the other grades.

"These will measure math performance and so on, but also in this program there is the ability to learn how students feel about school and learning and to see if they're learning to budget their time," the superintendent explained.

The board formally ratified the architect's revision of the site plan for the high school site to lower the running track and football field six feet. This was a suggestion made by, among others, Mr. Smith, largely for aesthetic reasons. There may be some savings to the board because less fill has to be moved, but that amount, if any, has not yet been determined.

Andrea C. Mutterer was appointed kindergarten teacher in the Village School, Mrs. Rose Linden will serve two days per month from November through June as school social worker at a rate of \$50 per day and several teachers were appointed to extra-curricular positions involving bonuses.

Fuel oil and gasoline bids were accepted and contracts awarded to Chevron Oil Co. and Wellen Oil Co., Port Monmouth.

Bonds Seen Aiding County

(Continued)

Preservation of flood basins will not only provide impoundment areas to absorb flood flow, but, in reverse, can be used to augment stream flow to insure a steady, sufficient water supply in high use periods.

Water Supply

The Manasquan Reservoir, one of six reservoir sites acquired with funds from a 1969 federal bonding funds, is identified by county officials, Mr. Pike said, "as the key to a future adequate water supply" in the county.

The Manasquan, scheduled for completion and operation by 1975, will yield 35 million gallons a day. The average daily consumption of the entire county is now about 50 million gallons per day.

"What we'd like to develop is a reliance for a year round water supply from the Manasquan, and use wells only for peak demand periods. This will allow wells to rest for most of the year," Mr. Pike said.

The steadily dropping level of municipal wells sunk into the Englishtown strata, prime supplier of much of the lower county's water supply, was a source of concern to several officials present.

Mr. Pike agreed that water was now being "mined" in the strata, with the supply being

depleted faster than it could renew itself.

The problem was not critical, however, he said, and there was no evidence as yet of any salt water intrusion into the wells.

Mr. Pike said the state now had a mathematical model of the Englishtown strata. The impact of any new wells applied for could be measured on the model against existing water supplies.

holders put a lot of emphasis on using the judgment of department heads."

Mr. Kavalek said Mr. Schottland had "no way of knowing whether or not I was in favor of it (the raise) a year ago." He said if he did make any statement at the time, it was done privately to the other freeholders.

Mr. Kavalek charged that Mr. Schottland was making a statement on behalf of Sheriff Paul Kierman, his Democratic opponent, at whose door he laid some of the blame for the low salaries.

"The sheriff has every right to indicate raises in his budget where he feels raises should be given," he said.

Asked if the raises would be forthcoming from the freeholders if the sheriff requested them, Mr. Kavalek said that he is "sure the Board of Free-

Kavalek Under New Attack

(Continued)

of salary of correction people in their employment at the Monmouth County Jail—steadfastly and tenaciously resisted efforts at collective bargaining looking toward obtaining a substantial pay raise in 1969 and 1970."

Cites Meeting

Mr. Schottland stated that he sat in on a meeting with the freeholders at the end of June, 1970, with Norman Megill, then president of the Correction Officers.

He said the freeholders, including Mr. Kavalek, were advised how desperately the correction officers needed a raise "and how, in fact, their morale was at a low ebb as a result of feeling that they were being neglected by the Board of Freeholders."

Mr. Schottland stated that when it came time to commence bargaining last fall he "had to file a lawsuit against the Board of Freeholders to compel them to commence collective bargaining. During

this period of time, no one heard Mr. Kavalek's voice in any fashion other than the voice of silence in disregard of the needs of these men."

"Now, in an obvious effort to obtain the votes of the correction officers, their families and friends and perhaps in an attempt to curry favor from other labor interests in the county, this candidate is, for the first time, heard on this issue."

"It certainly is unfortunate that any collective bargaining by the Correction Officers Association and the Board of Freeholders for calendar year 1972 will probably occur after the election Nov. 2."

"I don't know how he can judge me on the basis of that discussion with the freeholders," retorted Mr. Kavalek. "He made an appeal. I took no personal stand in his presence."

"His reaction to my statement is not in keeping with the situation as it was then."

"He has no reason to believe that I then didn't, but a discussion of that type is not the place to take a stand."

"He is unjustly criticizing me. If anybody is injecting

politics into the situation right now, he is..."

Mr. Kavalek reiterated his earlier statement that starting salaries should be raised to \$7,000. The starting salary for correction officers went up last year from \$4,988 to \$5,897.

Mr. Kavalek charged that Mr. Schottland was making a statement on behalf of Sheriff Paul Kierman, his Democratic opponent, at whose door he laid some of the blame for the low salaries.

"The sheriff has every right to indicate raises in his budget where he feels raises should be given," he said.

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holders put a lot of emphasis on using the judgment of department heads."

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Bus Vandalism Closes Schools

EATONTOWN — Classes at schools here and at Monmouth Regional High School, New Shrewsbury, were cancelled today because of reported vandalism to tires of school buses.

Police here say they were notified of the closings by school superintendents, but had no further information.

Weather: Sunny and Mild

Sunny and mild today, high near 75. Clear tonight, low in the upper 50s. Sunny, continued mild tomorrow and Saturday, high in upper 70s.

With some damp exceptions, fair weather favored most of the nation today.

The region from the central Gulf Coast to the Upper Great Lakes basked under unusually mild conditions. Elsewhere, temperatures were at or slightly below normal.

Scattered showers and some thunderstorms roamed along a weakened storm front stretching from East Texas to

Minnesota. Heavy rains and high winds associated with the system had caused extensive damage in Texas and Oklahoma overnight Tuesday and Wednesday; but today the heaviest rainfall reported was a little over an inch at Warrensburg, Mo.

Showers also dampened the northern Rocky Mountains with snow at higher elevations. Light rain fell on parts of the Southeast from southern Virginia to Florida.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 26 at Baker and

Rzdvond, Ore., to 77 at Key West, Fla.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 9:36 p.m. and low 9:48 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 10:06 a.m. and 10:24 p.m. and low 4 a.m. and 4:36 p.m.

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

DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO DRIVE YOUR CAR?

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Top of the News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is reaching into the academic community to fill key spots on the Phase 2 pay and price panels.

Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, dean of the Southern Methodist University School of Business, has been picked to head the seven-member Price Commission that will determine price and rental levels after the Phase 1 freeze expires Nov. 13.

Market Unaffected by Rate Cut

NEW YORK — A cut in the prime lending rate by major banks pleased the Nixon administration but failed to stem a steep stock market decline.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York led the way yesterday in trimming the prime rate — the interest commercial banks charge on loans to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers — to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent.

Many big banks — including Bank of America of San Francisco, Chase Manhattan of New York, Continental Illinois of Chicago, Girard Trust of Philadelphia and Citizens & Southern of Atlanta — quickly fell in line with identical reductions.

Propane Price Accord Is Set

WASHINGTON — A Texas oil company has agreed under government pressure to roll back some \$6 million in propane gas price increases, the largest reduction since President Nixon froze wages, prices and rents.

The action by Wanda Petroleum Co., Houston, could trigger a \$100-million general price rollback on propane gas by seven other major oil companies, government officials said.

The Internal Revenue Service is looking into records of the other companies to determine if they have violated the Cost of Living Council's guidelines on seasonal price increases.

Kosygin Warms Canadian Ties

OTTAWA — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin carries Moscow's diplomatic offensive into French Canada today after assuring Canadians that their relations with the Russians would get better and better without adversely affecting their friendship with the United States.

In Montreal, as in Ottawa since his arrival Sunday, Kosygin faced the possibility of protest demonstrations by groups alleging mistreatment of their people in the Soviet Union. The Soviet premier said his good impression of Canada "cannot be spoiled by any such sallies of anti-Soviet groups."

Nixon Seen Set to Nominate

WASHINGTON — Senate sources say President Nixon will nominate Little Rock lawyer Herschel H. Friday and Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles for seats on the Supreme Court.

One source said he has every reason to believe Friday's nomination could come at any hour.

But the White House repeated Wednesday that Nixon has not made a decision on the nominations, which he earlier had said he would announce this week.

Jury Indicts Chief Detective

TRENTON — The chief of Atlantic County detectives, Mortimer Nappen, has been indicted on charges of threatening a jockey with false arrest to get him to pay a loan.

A state grand jury in a three-count indictment Wednesday charged Nappen with misconduct in office, giving false information to a law enforcement agency and false swearing.

The first count charges that Nappen "used and threatened to use the power and influence of his office to induce, procure and obtain official action" by the Atlantic City police, the municipal court and the county prosecutor's office "in connection with the arrest and prosecution of one Herbert Hinojosa."

Insurance Chief Quits Bar Post

TRENTON — Citing his desire to avoid potential conflicts of interest, New Jersey State Insurance Commissioner Robert L. Clifford resigned Wednesday as first vice president of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Clifford's resignation was contained in a letter to Joseph T. Grause, president of the SBA.

In explaining his decision to vacate the vice presidency, Clifford noted that "an officer of the association should be in a position to articulate the views of practicing lawyers of this state on the various issues with which they are confronted."

Black Leader Urges Boycott

(Continued)

3. Twenty per cent black representation on all other party committees, along with representatives from the Independents, and the Young Democrats.

4. Appointment of a patronage committee with 20 per cent of its membership to be blacks, and with representation from the other two Democratic groups.

5. The appointment of a black undersheriff if incumbent Paul Kiernan, the Democratic state committeeman, is reelected.

6. The distribution of all patronage by any winning Democrat to be filled with the approval of the patronage committee.

7. All black people to be appointed to any official post must have the approval of the county chapter of Black Americans.

The final commitment was that all the above demands be agreed to in writing by June 1.

Cites Meetings

Mr. Gerand said several meetings were devoted to the list of demands, most of which were referred to a committee for study.

"We rejected some outright," he said, "because they were either illegal or would have amounted to giving the Black Americans veto power over the county organization."

Mr. Gerand said the election of a vice chairman couldn't be guaranteed to any person or any minority group since the office is filled by an election processed spelled out in state law.

Also, he said, the demand that the appointment of blacks to positions within the party have the approval of the Black Americans in effect would give that organization veto power over the county organization.

"We told him that we rejected that idea immediately," Mr. Gerand said.

List of 15
The county chairman said that he had asked Mr. Cargile in June to submit a list of 15 qualified blacks who he would then name to the party's various working committees.

"That was six months ago," Mr. Gerand said, "and to this very day I haven't heard from him."

Mr. Cargile said that was true, but that Mr. Gerand had forgotten part of the story.

"He did ask me to submit names," Mr. Cargile said, "but I told him immediately that I wouldn't do this until the party acted on the other commitments, which to this day they haven't done."

Mr. Cargile said the last meeting with party leaders to resolve the dispute was held Oct. 16 between himself and

Mr. Kiernan.

Mr. Cargile said he was told by Mr. Kiernan that the party agreed in principle with the demands by the Black Americans but would "not make any promises."

Mr. Kiernan was not available for comment last night.

Mr. Cargile said this was "the typical noninterested answer we have been receiving from the county's Democratic leaders and any black man who accepts that kind of answer and supports it at the polls, is an idiot, a coward, and a disgrace to himself and his entire race."

Received Support

When Mr. Cargile ran for freeholder in 1970, he polled more than 57,000 votes, losing by slightly more than 12,000 votes.

"I was warmly received and enthusiastically supported by rank and file white Democrats throughout Monmouth County and I made no effort to tell them anything but the hard-hitting truth. It is the party's leadership which hasn't gotten the message and it's my responsibility to deliver that message," Mr. Cargile said.

"I would hope," Mr. Cargile said, "that both the white and black rank and file Democrats will understand the need for my leading the Black Americans to take this stand. If they cannot, then they too would resign us to accepting crumbs from the table, a position we will no longer accept."

One of those crumbs from the table, Mr. Cargile said, was the token of reserving the sergeant-at-arms post for a black person.

For years, he said, that meaningless spot in the party's organization was reserved for a black person, but "we managed to reach a compromise on that."

When the party organized in June and Mr. Gerand became chairman, Mrs. Marge Woodward of Neptune, the former sergeant-at-arms, and a black woman, was elevated to corresponding secretary, and the former secretary, Sam Crawford of Freehold, a white man, was made sergeant-at-arms.

While refusing to support the county Democratic candidates, Mr. Cargile said he was not implying support of the Republicans.

"How can I," he said, "when both the Republican Party and Republican officialdom have worse records than the county leadership of the Democratic Party in the area of minority affairs."

"Now," he said, "it should be clear to all black voters of Monmouth County that we indeed would be stupid to support either the Republican or Democratic county leadership at the polls."

Housing Aid Set for Needy

(Continued)

said that only Aid to Dependent aid recipients were issued the cards, and added that a 100 per cent response from the adult clients would be "difficult because of logistics."

Forgery Costly

Mr. Wells said that clients now use Medicaid cards, containing his signature and social security number, for identification. He said a total of \$13,214 in forged checks have been discovered so far this year.

The director said that the forgeries average five a month, but that in September, the number rose to 13. He said that this was due to the issuance of more transitional rent payment checks.

Overly Expensive

Mr. Wells said that if the board acquired a photo-card processing machine and set it up in a location in the area where most clients live, it would "overall be a fairly expensive operation."

He said that the real question was whether or not the banks, which have offered to contribute to the cost of the cards, would be willing to accept the cards, without pictures, as identification as an "interim or permanent measure."

The director said that the cards could be issued to each client by the board's computer, and then the client could come to the board's office to have his picture taken. He said that an effort would be made to get 75 per cent federal

aid funding for the project.

The board has not received an answer from the state Division of Welfare on a request to expand the Invalid Coach Service, operating under Medicaid.

Patients in licensed boarding homes who physically are unable to take a bus or taxi to visit a hospital or doctor's office for treatment can be transported in a special vehicle with Medicaid picking up the tab.

Louis Armour, assistant director, said that companies are contracted to provide the service. He said that a person trained in First Aid must be in the vehicle.

Mr. Armour said that Medicaid does not pay for the trip unless a doctor certifies it is necessary. The cost is \$15 per trip per person, \$5 per hour of waiting time, and 50 cents per mile.

Mr. Wells said that the board is trying to "fully utilize the Medicaid program," but he has not had a response from the state.

The board last month requested the state Division of Welfare to reinstitute transportation allowances for specific patients in licensed boarding homes who require medical treatment, but has not received a reply on this, either.

Prior to the advent of Gov. William T. Cahill's welfare reforms July 1, eligible welfare clients in licensed boarding homes received \$10 per month to pay for the cost of trips for treatment.



Register Staff Photo

FIRE PAIL ALERT — Henry Lutz, left, Middletown combustibles inspector, shows how one-pound coffee cans filled with baking soda makes effective emergency fire extinguishers. Cans are identified by FIRE labels supplied by fire department, fire prevention bureau, police department and township safety council. Children are Robert Arnold and Kathleen Lynch, both 7 and both students in New Monmouth School. Deputy Fire Chief William Kane is at right.

Coffee Cans Put to Use

MIDDLETOWN — Coffee cans are being put to good use as emergency fire extinguishers in Operation Fire Pail Alert, sponsored by the fire prevention bureau and the township Safety Council in schools, stores, banks and the Middletown Public Library.

One-pound tins are converted to extinguishers by filling them with baking soda, capping them with their plastic lids and identifying them with some 36,000 red FIRE labels being distributed in the township's 21 public and parochial schools.

The extinguishers are used to combat small fires by tossing handfuls of dry baking soda at the base of the flames.

School children have been asked to bring coffee cans to school to be made into extinguishers, but township fire officials caution, "Most important, call your fire department immediately for all fires by dialing the police department number, 671-3300."

ment number, 671-3300."

Coordinators of the 16-day fire prevention program are Mrs. Thomas Kederasha of the fire prevention bureau and Mrs. Irving Wallace of the Safety Council's fire prevention committee.

vention committee.

Representing the township are Fire Chief Joseph Henelly, Combustibles Inspector Henry Lutz, Police Lt. John B. Kelly and Safety Council chairman Ellis Wieser.

In addition to Operation Fire Pail Alert, the officials have demonstrated fire department apparatus at the schools and shown films and conducted fire drills for school children.

WORTH CONSIDERING

During the six years they have served as Township Committeemen, JOSEPH MALAVET and EDWARD MAKELY have contributed to their community's welfare in many areas. Here are a few of them.

- **TAXES** — The local purpose rate has gone up only 11 cents in six years. It's the only part of the rate the Township Committee controls. The school rate has risen \$1.48 and the county rate, 42 cents.
- **PORICY POND** — The area is being preserved for a fine recreation park.
- **LIBRARY** — New, modern facility built with more than \$100,000 federal construction aid.
- **POLICE PROTECTION** — One of the lowest crime rates in the nation, great safety record.
- **NEW RATABLES** — Industrial Development Task Force named and working to induce desirable commerce and industry to settle here.
- **FLOOD CONTROL** — Multi-million-dollar projects — federal and state assisted — alleviating flooding and improving bathing beaches.
- **RECREATION** — Finest and biggest in state for town its size.
- **SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING** — Housing Authority named and it has received \$2 million federal commitment for 200 units.

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EDWARD MAKELY
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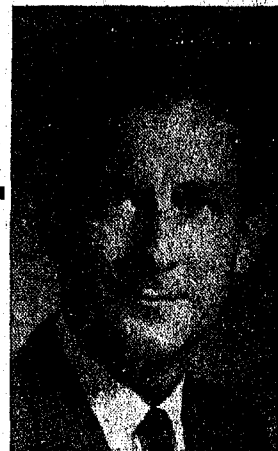
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and
Edward P. MAKELY



Edward P. Makely

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ROUTES 35 & 36 KEYPORT

Obituaries

Edward Chmura, Was Principal

FREEHOLD — Edward J. Chmura, 62, of 78 W. Main St. died suddenly Tuesday in the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township. He was struck on his left side by a car while he was principal.

Mr. Chmura was born in Warrior Run, Pa., and resided here since 1945.

He had been a principal in the Freehold school system since 1954, serving first in the Hudson Street School, then the Intermediate School and finally the Broad Street School.

Mr. Chmura taught science at the Freehold High School from 1945 to 1954, where he also coached the tennis team. Before coming here, he taught in Warrior Run.

Recipient of a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., he received his master's degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Mr. Chmura was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, here, and a

member of Knights of Columbus Council, here, for which he had served as financial secretary for many years. He was also a member of the Msgr. Kiveltz General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, here.

His memberships included the Elks Lodge here, the N. J. Education Association and the Principals' Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Chmura; two sons, Edward J. Chmura Jr., at home, and Ernest Chmura of Lakewood; his mother, Mrs. Clementine Chmura of Warrior Run; three brothers, Joseph Chmura of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Stanley Chmura of Ashley, Pa., and John E. Chmura of Somerville; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Wonsavage, Mrs. Victoria Kolatava and Mrs. Stasia Kereskes, all of Willow Run, and Mrs. Eleanor Trusky of Philadelphia, and one grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Freeman Funeral Home, here.

Mrs. Clifton Whitley

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Elizabeth J. Whitley, 57, of 15 Clifton Ave., died Tuesday in Patterson Army Hospital, Ft. Monmouth.

Mrs. Whitley was born here, a daughter of Mrs. Bertha McCracken of Long Branch and the late John F. McCracken, and was a life-long resident.

She was a member of the Oceanport Methodist Church. Mrs. Whitley retired in 1963 from the J and L Manufacturing Co., here.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Whitley is survived by her husband, Clifton Whitley; three sons, Robert Whitley of Oceanport and Michael and Joseph Whitley, at home; a daughter, Miss Lora Whitley, at home; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Mrs. Jasper Morrell

PORT MONMOUTH — Mrs. Margaret Morrell, 72, of 12 Campbell Ave. died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a long illness.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Morrell was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Margaret Farmer Bayne. She had lived here 49 years.

Mrs. Morrell was a member and past matron of Monmouth Chapter, OES, Atlantic Highlands, and a member and past matron of Amaranth No. 38 of Fair Haven.

Surviving are her husband, Jasper R. Morrell; a son, Robert J. Morrell, here; a daughter, Mrs. James McGovern of Waldwick; a sister, Mrs. Lena Foley of Phoenix, Ariz., and four grandchildren.

The Scott Funeral Home of Belford is in charge of arrangements.

Death Notice

ELIZABETH J. WHITLEY — Elizabeth J. Whitley, 57, of 15 Clifton Ave., died Tuesday in Patterson Army Hospital, Ft. Monmouth. She was a daughter of Mrs. Bertha McCracken of Long Branch and the late John F. McCracken, and was a life-long resident. Arrangements are under the direction of the Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Woman Posts Bail In Auto Death Case

EATONTOWN — Miss Debra Cenatiempo, 19, of Newport Drive, Lakewood, was released on \$2,500 bail pending arraignment on Oct. 22 on a charge of causing the death by auto of Boyd S. Shellhorn, 78, of 69 Byrnes Lane, here, Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Miss Cenatiempo reportedly went out of control, jumped the curb and struck Mr. Shellhorn who was standing in his front yard at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Shellhorn was taken to Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, where he was pronounced dead. Investigating officers, Lieut. Lawrence DeVito and Patrolman Kenneth Phillips said Miss Cenatiempo was treated for shock at the hospital and was released.

Seymour Smith

MATAWAN — Seymour F. Smith Sr., 62, of 238 Jackson St. died Tuesday in Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Mr. Smith was born in Whippany and had lived in this area all his life. He was an alumnus of Rutgers University and had retired as a civil engineer. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Georgianna Smith; two sons, Frederick T. Smith, who is serving in the Navy, stationed at Newport, R. I., and Seymour F. Smith Jr. of Chicago; a brother, Burnet Smith of Mendham; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Manduley of Washington, D. C., and seven grandchildren.

The Bedle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Shellhorn was born in Mount Carmel, Ill., a son of the late John and Cassie Shellhorn.

He had lived in Eatontown for the past 18 years, moving here from Red Bank.

He was a Veteran of World War I, during which he served

in the Army with the First Division. In 1963, after 21 years of service, he retired as an electronics engineer at Ft. Monmouth.

Surviving are a daughter, Vaneta Arnone of Shrewsbury; and three granddaughters, Carolyn, Vaneta

and Shelley Canoniko of Shrewsbury.

Arrangements are under the

direction of the Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown.

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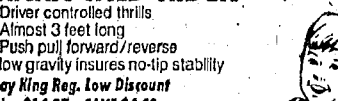
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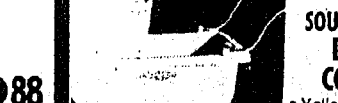
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Emerson's Pattern

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I hold close to 600 shares of Emerson Electric (NYSE) which I bought in 1945. The dividends are not attractive now that I am retired. What should I do, hold or sell part? — A.K.

A — Emerson Electric, which you have held for 26 years, has certainly been a rewarding investment. Although you have not stated in your letter your cost or exact share holdings, a 50-share investment in Emerson made in 1945 would have cost, on average, \$1,275. In the intervening years, stock splits and dividends would have increased shares to 552, while price appreciation also added to your investment value which now approximates \$42,000.

Acquisitions, research and agile management have all

Successful Investing

contributed to Emerson's strong growth pattern. And though the rate of increment has been at a slower pace this year and last, stronger demand, particularly if Congress enacts tax credit legislation, should revitalize Emerson's earnings trend. Equally bullish for the company is the recent sharp increase in construction.

I would advise sale of 100 shares now with the \$7,500 proceeds to be banked for living expenses.

Q — Can you tell me how

many times Loews Theatres, now Loews Corp., has split since the old Loews Inc. formed two companies in 1959; Loews Theatres and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer? — W.H.

A — In March, 1959, Loews Inc. was reorganized and shareholders were given 1/2 share in the two surviving companies for each share held in the original firm. Capitalization for the two new companies did not change until 1968, when MGM split 2-for-1. In 1967 and again in 1968 this same corporation distributed 5 per cent in stock to shareholders. The other surviving entity, Loews Theatres, now Loews Corp., retained its equity structure intact until January 1968 when shares were split 2 1/2-for-1; in December of that same year a 3-for-1 split was consummated. No

other splits or stock dividends have occurred for either Big Board issue.

Driver Fair After Auto Strikes Pole

SHREWSBURY — Steven B. Schuloff, 27, of 316 E. Fifth St., Lakewood, is reported in fair condition in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, where he was taken for treatment of injuries suffered when his vehicle struck a light standard in the parking lot of the former Betsy Ross Restaurant, Broad St.

Police Chief Raymond Mass said the accident happened about 10 p.m. Monday when Schuloff was heading south on Broad St., near Meadow Drive. He reportedly told police he blacked out and, when

he regained consciousness, he saw the pole, which he struck.

Police say he complained of injuries to his back, head and right leg. No summons was issued, pending investigation. Patrolman Robert Halsey is in charge.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Walter H. Carlin yesterday suspended imposition of sentence for Nicholas Azerdzien of South River, who pleaded guilty to charges of soliciting a lewd and lascivious act from a 15-year-old girl Sept. 27, 1970 in Freehold.

Freehold Seeks Grant For Public Projects

FREEHOLD — Borough Council is applying for some \$250,000 in federal funds for public works projects here, Mayor J. William Boyle said.

The council authorized the borough clerk to file applications with the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce for grants to finance Public Works Impact projects.

Mayor Boyle said after the meeting that under the program the federal government would put up 80 per cent of the money for such contemplated projects as addi-

tions to the sewage treatment plant (estimated at about \$100,000); a new water line from the waterworks to the county courthouse to complete the borough's water circuit (estimated at \$85,000); improvement of Veteran's Park (estimated at \$25,000); construction of a new well and of a road between Ford Ave. and Jackson St.

The council rejected bids for sewage treatment plant additions, which totaled \$80-to \$90,000 instead of the expected \$50-to \$60,000.

In other business, the council:

— Accepted the resignation from the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Frank K. Woolley, who is moving out of town, and appointed the first alternate member, Andrew Dale, to succeed him.

— Introduced an ordinance appropriating \$21,000 for outdoor recreation at Veterans' Park and authorizing a \$20,000 bond sale to help finance it. Councilman Roger J. Kane reported that more than 1,140 residents participated in the summer recreation program in the borough.

— Received one bid for a sanitary landfill area from the Lone Pine Corp., Freehold, for 80 cents a cubic yard next year and for rates approved by the state Public Utilities Commission from then until Dec 31, 1977.

— Authorized the Public Officer Board to advertise Oct. 27, for bids for demolition of a house at 28 1/2 McDermott St., owned by the James McDuffy Estate, and to re-advertise on the same date for bids for demolition of the Erwin Fine house at 86 Center St. Bids are to be received Oct. 15.

Councilman W.J. Eugene Kelsey, chairman of the police committee, announced a curfew for persons under the age of 19 between 9:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. Oct. 24 through Nov. 1.

Welfare Board Needs Addresses

NEW SHREWSBURY — "Mailing addresses of welfare clients must be kept up-to-date," Robert C. Wells, director of the county Welfare Board, says.

He urged welfare recipients who have moved or plan to move to notify the Welfare Board immediately so that their checks will be sent to their correct addresses.

Failure to advise the board of current and correct addresses results in the checks being placed on "hold" at the board's offices.

If addresses are incorrect, U.S. Post Offices return the envelopes containing checks to the board. The checks are then placed on "hold," and cannot be released until residency of client is verified.

If the check has been returned because of a wrong address, the next month's check will not be issued until the client visits the board prior to the 20th of the month for correction of address.

Regarding change of address, the board can be notified by telephone.

If the number of people in the client's family changes, it is necessary to come in person to the board's office here.

Mr. Wells emphasized the necessity of receiving correct information from the client in order that proper grant can be calculated.

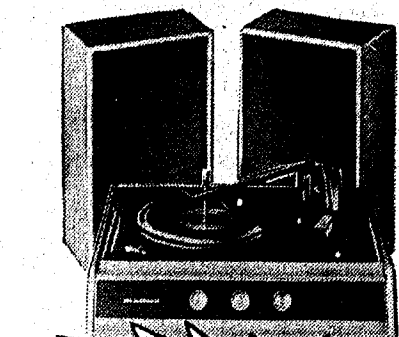
Up to date information is necessary in order to improve the efficiency of the mailing and distribution system, which will result in financial savings in the operation of the board.

Skating Party Slated Friday

HOLMDEL — An ice skating party for teen-agers of this community and their guests is planned for Friday in the Ocean Ice Palace.

Registration is necessary to participate.

The Holmdel Recreation Commission may be contacted for further information.

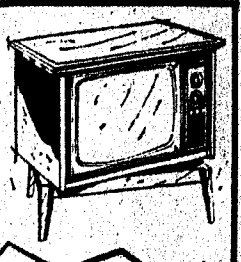


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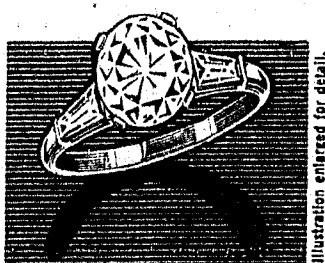


The "easy" suit in double knit

Joshua Trent puts together a Fortrel polyester denim blue double knit suit that talks to an unreconstructed soft-shoulder guy. It's got contemporary detailing, like contrast white stitching, pearl buttons, and oversize envelope pockets with scalloped flaps. Still there's a well-bred look to it. And the most important things about Joshua Trent's double knit suit are what it does. Like move with a man's body, in action and repose. It's easy to wear, easy to pack. A blazer-y business-y horizon expander. That's a lot of yarn for 125.00. Easy at Natelsons.

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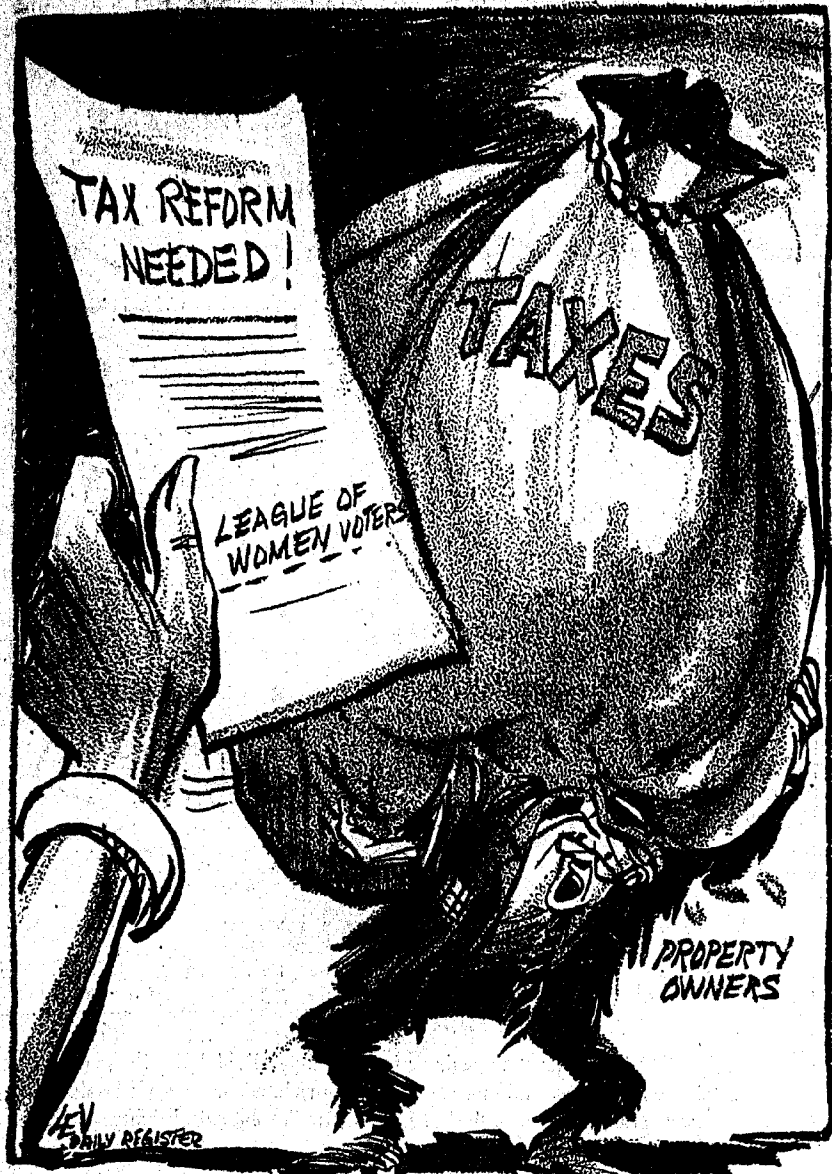
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'You're Tellin' Me?'



Sound Advice on State Taxes

We have a great deal of respect for the League of Women Voters and its many efforts to encourage all qualified people to be registered so that they may be able to exercise their franchise, and its scheduling of programs to keep the electorate informed.

Our admiration was not diminished when Mrs. Nina McCall, president of the state LWV, warned New Jerseyans to beware of the "simplistic solutions" to tax problems that are being offered by many candidates for the legislature.

Even though her criticism was restricted to the state level, it very well could have been extended to include county and municipal candidates in Monmouth.

She said those who pledge they can solve New Jersey tax problems by prohibiting tax increases, legalizing gambling and cutting costs are, in reality, promising to perpetuate the present inequitable hodgepodge of taxes with its overdependence on the property tax.

Among the so-called "solutions," Mrs. McCall listed:

- The "freeze property and sales taxes and ban the income tax" program.
- The "gamble our way to solvency through off-track betting and casino gambling" theory.
- The "increased economic devel-

opment can pay all the bills" wishful thinking.

— The "solve the problem by eliminating waste and corruption" delusion.

Mrs. McCall also took issue with candidates who dodge the tax reform issue by saying the need hasn't been proved. "What," she asks, "does it take to prove the need . . . when the present tax structure is driving older people out of their homes and making it impossible to meet housing needs; when we provide places for only one half of the graduates desiring a college education; when our level of state aid to primary and secondary education ranks 45th; when we have a prison condemned 50 years ago still in use; when our cities are in a state of crisis, and when unfinished highways dot the landscape and we have totally inadequate mass transportation?"

We agree wholeheartedly with Mrs. McCall and the LWV. It is too late in this year's campaign to get candidates to make a positive commitment to state tax reform, and we can only hope that the long-awaited state tax study report will recommend a redistribution of the tax burden on the basis of ability to pay. We hope, too, that officeholders and candidates in future years pay attention to Mrs. McCall's sound advice.

An Outstanding Jurist

Sydney Goldmann of Trenton has announced that he will retire Dec. 1. A Superior Court judge for 20 years and presiding judge of its Appellate Division for 17 years, he is certainly entitled to the praise directed his way by Gov. William T. Cahill.

Calling him "an eminent jurist and one of the outstanding appellate judges in New Jersey and in the country," the governor said Judge Goldmann "typifies the integrity and high caliber of man that has given the courts of New Jersey national prestige and recognition."

Prior to serving on the bench, Judge Goldmann had considerable government experience, including being manager of

Trenton, his native city, only eight years after receiving his law degree from Harvard University Law School in 1927.

The late Gov. Charles Edison named him his executive clerk in 1942, and he later became state librarian, head of the Archives and History Bureau of the state library, and librarian and archivist of the 1947 State Constitutional Convention.

Besides the 2,100 opinions he wrote while a judge, he managed to author several books.

His service to New Jersey must rank with the most notable ever recorded. We hope his retirement, so fully earned, is deeply enjoyed.

Brookdale's State Orchestra

Brookdale Community College in Lincroft isn't confining itself to the education of students — young, middle-aged and old. Its many extracurricular programs have tremendous appeal, and the fact that it is a definite force for the cultural enrichment of the county is evidenced by the formation of the State Orchestra of New Jersey.

In residence at the college, the orchestra was formed through the efforts of Murray Glass of Long Branch, who will direct it, and Clinton Crocker, dean of community cultural affairs at Brookdale. It is a

combination of the Lakewood Symphony and Brookdale's Chamber Orchestra, which is directed by John Carr of Ft. Monmouth.

Dean Crocker says that if the orchestra is to succeed, it needs the support of "angels, patrons and sponsors." At the reasonable prices set to attain those titles, Monmouth County's music and culture lovers should be scrambling to obtain them in time for the first concert Nov. 6, which also will feature the internationally famous soprano, Veronica Tyler.

McGovern Making Hay on Left

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Sen. George McGovern is making a significant shift on issues in his hectic scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Instead of clamoring for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, the South Dakota dove and ultra-liberal has switched to demanding amnesty for draft dodgers, deserters and other military dissenters.

Key reason for this change is President Nixon's policy of steadily reducing the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Latest inside word is that all U.S. combat forces will be out of there by the end of this

INSIDE WASHINGTON

year. So McGovern, faced with the loss of his principal electioneering plank, had to find something else. At the urging of pacifist and leftist elements, he took up the amnesty cause — and claims he is getting a "highly encouraging response."

As an illustration, McGovern's campaign lieutenants cite a recent meeting at Nebraska University

where, they claim, an audience of 3,000, mostly students, gave him a "prolonged standing ovation" when he came out for amnesty for military dissidents.

It is asserted similar "effusive" receptions have greeted this stand at other gatherings.

It is noteworthy, however, that other Democratic presidential aspirants have so far said nothing about favoring amnesty. Privately, some of them are voicing disapproval of that.

How much of an issue amnesty will become remains to be seen.

McGovern obviously hopes to make a lot of it. He has to find something on which to

run with the Vietnam war rapidly being closed out. The war has been the South Dakota's big electioneering cry — in fact, just about his only one.

So he is casting around for alternative attention drawers and support winners.

As McGovern is aligned with ultra-liberals, pacifists and various other fringe groups and factions, the substitutes he embraces have to be the kind that appeal to these elements.

They have been advocating amnesty for some time, so it's no surprise McGovern should take up this cause. It fits in squarely with his long-held pacifist and isolationist views.



ALLEN

Among Democratic politicians, McGovern's announcement that he has "definitely decided" to enter the Massachusetts presidential primary next April is taken as further proof of a direct campaign tie between him and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

How to Buy an Encyclopedia

By SYLVIA PORTER

The slippery door-to-door pitchmen who can con you into buying encyclopedias you can't afford and don't even need are again hitting the front pages.

In New York City, the Department of Consumer Affairs has just cracked down on certain sales practices of one of the world's most famous encyclopedias. In other cities new surveys reveal that encyclopedia salesmen are blatantly evading state laws. In Washington, the Federal Trade Commission is investigating a growing number of complaints about deceptive sales techniques and is considering extending to all 50 states a regulation that would give buyers of products sold door-

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

to-door a three-day "cooling off" period in which they could cancel any contract they regretted having signed.

But "they" can't protect you against your own ignorance or naivete nearly to the extent you can protect yourself. All you need do is learn and apply guides to buying encyclopedias that follow. For with these rules to safeguard you, no high-pressure salesmen can sell you any encyclopedia you don't need or want.

(1) Study the encyclopedias in your local library and in

your friends' homes; ask the librarian at your library or at your children's school about appropriate choices and prices.

(2) Before you even consider buying, think through what level of encyclopedia your family needs. One in the "popular" or "general" category? Or one "advanced" for your intellectually advanced children? Don't buy a reference work that is far ahead of your children's absorption capacity.

(3) Decide, too, in consultation with your children, whether you need an encyclopedia that will supplement other references easily available to your family or whether you need a truly comprehensive work. Don't pay big sums for a comprehensive

reference you don't need at all.

(4) Ask your librarian for a responsible reference work which reviews and rates the widely sold encyclopedias. One such work is "General Encyclopedias in Print," published by R. R. Bowker Co. in New York and London.

(5) Compare — in references such as Bowker's — in each encyclopedia the number of contributors, the names of various editors, the number of words and illustrations per dollar cost of the encyclopedia. Which ranks on top?

(6) Check how much of the material in each encyclopedia is revised how often. The range for better encyclopedias is between 20 and 50 per cent of the total each year. You can double-check



PORTER

by picking out some important but not obvious event in recent years and then seeing whether it is included in the volumes.

(7) Don't take any "package" deals unless you really want the extra volumes — dictionaries, atlases, the like — and unless their cost is truly reasonable. Those package deals are not free!

Is This Amendment Necessary?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

At least once in every session of the Congress, an hour arrives when all of a sudden it is time to talk of amending the U.S. Constitution. That hour crept a little closer the other day, when the House voted 354-23 for an amendment that would read:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

This is, of course, that hardly annual, the equal rights for women amendment. It has sprung up every year for nearly 50 years. In times past, the Senate has twice voted for the proposition, and the House has voted for it once, but the two chambers never have voted for the same version at the same time. The amendment has been endorsed by the Democrats, in their national platform, for 26 years, and by the Republicans for 30. It is like apple pie: Almost everybody loves it.

Yet the amendment always has eluded full approval by the Congress, for this ex-

cellent reason: However playful or capricious or bullheaded the Congress may seem at other times, it tends to view constitutional amendment as a serious matter. When it comes to the awesome moment of altering our fundamental law, the tendency is to ask a soul-searching question: Is this amendment necessary? It very rarely is.

Impressive Support And for all the impressive support that has been marshalled behind the women's amendment, the same objection ought to prevail this time. As an abstract proposition, the concept may well be desirable. As a device for achieving certain useful changes in law, the amendment is not necessary. These changes can be achieved — by less dramatic measures.

One large area of legitimate criticism, for example, has to do with the terms and conditions of employment. Until a few years ago, the universal practice, both in private employment and in public law, was to treat women as lesser, or at least different, human beings — in brief, to discriminate against them. Part of this was a function of the marketplace; women were willing to work at lower wages than men demanded to perform a particular job. The prudent manager, out to make a profit, would have been an idiot not to hire them.

Not Casual Products At the legislative level, ironically, some of the very women's organizations that now are whooping it up for equality once were lobbying as fiercely for inequality. The laws that require certain rest periods for women, that prohibit the employment of women in coal mines, that fix limits on the physical labor a woman may be asked to perform — these laws were not the casual products of gallantry; they were the consequence of hard work by women's groups who

earnestly wanted the laws protection. One effect of the pending amendment would be to wipe this entire body of law off the books. Do women truly want this? It seems doubtful. Most of the ladies who have testified in support of the measure are professional women who make a profession of being professional women. It is a different story at the grubbiest levels.

Miss Ruth Miller, speaking for 300,000 women members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, told the House committee, flat-out, that "we oppose the equal rights amendment." And why? "Because it would, in one fell swoop, wipe out those remaining protective labor standards — standards we took decades to win . . . and their elimination would be dangerous to the lives of many working women."

Miss Miller's point of view commands respect. It probably is widely if inarticulately shared. Doubtless it is true that as times and attitudes change, some of these protective laws become obsolete.



KILPATRICK

Many such laws, on court challenge, are being found in conflict either with the Federal Civil Rights Act or with the Fourteenth Amendment. New Jersey's statute against female bartenders thus fell by the wayside last year. Weightlifting laws in California and Ohio have been held invalid. The old order changes.

And in so complex a field of law and custom, having so many subtle gradations and conflicting interests, this is how the problem ought to be resolved. It simply is not necessary to perform radical surgery on the Constitution. Both the law and the ladies will benefit if these ailments are treated with patient, deliberate care.

First Aid Squads Praised

11 Beach St.
Sea Bright, N.J.

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would kindly print this copy of a letter which I am forwarding to Gov. William T. Cahill from an irate citizen.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter opposing legislation to certify all First Aid Squads. Sir, I don't think any of you people in the state house can fully realize what a law such as this will

FROM OUR READERS

do to the state of New Jersey.

These are the most dedicated men in your state. I will grant you there might be a very few squads that have a below standard organization, but they are very few and far

between in this state.

If, instead of persecuting all squads you state fathers ought to thoroughly and personally visit the squads throughout our great state and see for yourself what a service your people are receiving free from all cost to the state and federal government.

Our Sea Bright First Aid is one of the best equipped and have the best trained men I know. They have no regard for their own personal time that they give freely and lovingly, not only to our own residents but to every car and person that pass through this town if they are needed.

It is very hard for me to conceive that anyone would deprive any citizen of the services of these truly civic minded men.

I am the wife, daughter and sister of three of these most dedicated men, knowing what these men do is one of the most wonderful feelings in the world. These men are as close as anyone's telephone.

It's a safe feeling to know that when the Electron goes off or the siren blows, that it will be just minutes before help is on its way, and you're in the hands of men as dear as God.

They leave family gatherings, beds, meals to answer calls of help. They aren't asking anyone to feel sorry for them because they eat cold meals, get little sleep or no sleep some nights. They are, only asking to be allowed to carry out their heartfelt duties and asking God to give them strength and health to help those who have helped

them over all the years.

It is rather hard to believe that the people of this state would be allowed to lose such a service so heartlessly.

I only hope, Sir, that you think long and very hard before you set your pen to a law that will leave these people without such service . . .

In the name of the Sea Bright First Aid and all squads in the state I pray to God this bill or any like it will never pass or even be heard of again.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Ronald Earley

Disturbed Mind

104 Markham Place
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

Since Tuesday evening, I have been contemplating how to begin this letter and decided no great dissertations were needed.

On Tuesday morning, my husband went out to our backyard to feed our pet rabbits of two months. Someone had broken into the male hutch and there was no sign of the rabbit. The female hutch looked undisturbed, as did she. Upon closer observation, we knew she had been disturbed; here head had been "bashed" in. She had been removed and then returned to the hutch.

We were sick, distraught, etc., whatever adjective one uses to describe a mishap of this type. Our immediate reaction was to notify the police and then quickly scan the yard for the other. In those few moments, I thought of the awful condition we might find the animal in or the hideous

place the person would have hidden it.

After, all I could think of was that someone was in my yard so late at night, some very sick, disturbed human being, who knew just where to go and what he was going to do. Why was this done? What was the reason? And what became of "Mr. No Name"?

Now, when my children walk through our yard and the neighboring yards, it is not with a clear and free conscience I watch them go off, but one that is filled with fear. When I look at people, it is no longer with trust, but mistrust instead. Someone once said: "This, too, shall pass." I pray this feeling will and I pray also that should the person read this letter, he will seek some professional help, realizing a prank of this kind is not considered a normal way of life.

Sincerely yours,
Kathryn J. Winn

Long Yawn

Drawer F
Morganville, N.J. 07751

To the Editor:

You may now add to the long list of uninspired campaigns the long yawn in Marlboro. The paper-bag campaign here has produced excitement equal to watching grass grow.

On one side you have a ho-hum colloquy and on the other the goodness-gracious account of how one was able to follow a dash-dash line down a highway in the fog.

It's so you almost wish for a rematch of the recent frog race.

Don McDonald



"There Doesn't Seem To Be Anything Frozen Here"

A Look at the Marlboro Council Appointment

Rt. No. 70
Morganville, N.J.

To the Editor:
On Thursday, Sept. 23rd, the Marlboro Township Council appointed David F. Stokes to a council vacancy.
Councilman Grossman, as one of his reasons for not agreeing with the appointment of Mr. Stokes, said that the seat traditionally belonged to someone from Monmouth Heights and therefore the Monmouth Heights people were not being represented on council.

I beg to differ with Mr. Grossman. No councilman is supposed to represent one particular area. David Stokes has proven his interest in the entire area of the township since he moved into Marlboro almost nine years ago. He was an objector in behalf of the people in the Whittier Oaks and Texas Road areas when a former council attempted to create a 133-acre garbage dump. We now have a 133-acre Green Acres area. He was an objector in behalf of the people in the Morganville and Marlboro area when variances were being granted to approve several hundred garden apartments. We still have no garden apartments. He worked in the entire area of the township for the 1968 recall — at which time those officials were removed from office for acting contrary to the best interest of the people regarding local planning and zoning.

Mr. Stokes has proven his interest in the entire town. I wonder if Councilman Grossman thinks he is only supposed to represent the people in Whittier Oaks East? He is being derelict in his duties if he thinks this way. Maybe that's why he has been opposing the Lloyd and Nolan Roads program; giving the Utilities Authority so much trouble; creating havoc at council meetings and treating them like a bad joke.

It was an unfortunate situation when Mr. Stokes lost the council seat to Mr. Grossman by 11 votes. Marlboro might have had more of its important projects fulfilled by now had it not been for the delay caused by the constant opposition and confusion brought about by Mayor Salkind and Councilman Grossman.

I hope the voters of Marlboro vote for David Stokes and that they give the man who is interested in all of Marlboro a chance to work for all of them.

Thank you,
Fred Von Rodeck

Lottery Law

65 Ivanhoe Lane
Matawan, N.J.

To the Editor:
Many people locally are looking with hope to the recent developments in the federal courts in the State of California to save them from the never ending spiral of taxation brought forth by education needs in the local communities. As a lawyer, I realize fully that this relief is light years away because of the myriad number of cases which will be put forth to test the discriminatory aspects of property taxes for education. Each case will stand and fall on its own merits and numerous appeals will result through both state and federal courts before the Supreme Court ever rules.

Of more immediate concern is a bill being dropped in the hopper by Assemblyman Brown of Lakewood which I believe will give more immediate relief. This bill calls for specifically using operating fund surpluses of the lottery solely for secondary school education. This will provide immediate results in all local municipalities. I ask this paper to support this laudatory effort.

Very truly yours,
Richard B. M. Wolfe

'New Image'

851 Ocean Ave.
Elberon, N.J.

To the Editor:

The latest city employee to leave Long Branch is assessor William Stender. Mr. Stender was a city official in Piscataway Township serving as a councilman, recreation director, volunteer fireman, Board of Education, Health Department. He was an assessor for 10 years prior to coming to Long Branch and served here about five years. He recently was offered an administrator's job in a nearby community.

What is the real reason Mr. Stender is leaving? Has political pressure been applied to him? Did he refuse to bow down to it? It would seem that the mark of the New Image Government in Long Branch is political interference.

Remember, there was the late Police Chief Thomas Pesano, then we had Detective William Walling, Merrick Tomaine and no doubt many others.

There was a dedicated assistant in the assessor's office, Mrs. Jackson, who served for 42 years and did not even get as much as a goodbye from the elected officials, much less a proper farewell party and gift. Oh, yes, the New Im-

FROM OUR READERS

age Government has thousands of dollars for out-of-town help.

\$18,000 here, \$16,000 there, \$30,000 another place, and so on. Why are there no real qualified local people who can fill these jobs? People who have an intimate knowledge of the local people and the workings of our city. Why do most of these people come from the north and western part of the state? There can be no denying that there is a special pattern for these hirings, why?

Why does the mayor make it a point of running from the meetings before the public is heard, if he even takes time out to attend them, which is rarely?

Why are many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of expensive equipment purchased and winds up laying around the city yard?

Why does the city need a wood grinder for trees and then turn around and pay to have trees removed and chopped up?

Many other long time city employees are going to leave if conditions do not change. Can anyone blame them?

Edgar N. Dinkelspiel

'Law and Order'

20 Algonquin Road
Holmdel, N.J. 07733

To the Editor:

In the relative calm following Gov. Rockefeller's bloody resolution of the prison rebellion at Attica, we can begin to understand the enormity of the error the governor made. Autopsies on the murdered prison guards have confirmed that their throats were not cut, and that they died from gunshot wounds similar to those of prisoners killed during the police attack. It is now widely believed that the hostages were killed by attacking state troopers. Congressman Badillo, himself appointed by Gov. Rockefeller as one of the civilian mediators, has declared that previous to the police attack the hostages were not in immediate danger and that the outlook for successful negotiations was good. He noted that the prisoners did not include their demands for amnesty from prosecution and for transportation to another country in the list of "practical demands" (the prisoners' term) which contained all the other demands. All the members of the civilian mediation committee, according to Mr. Badillo, felt that negotiations should have been continued and that Gov. Rockefeller should have come to Attica to talk with the mediators and obtain first hand information.

Gov. Rockefeller must carry on his conscience the full responsibility for the deaths of nine innocent hostages and at least 30 prisoners. His tragic and criminal decision to attack shows the futility and ultimate barbarity of "law and order" as a moral code. In dealings with prisoners, or with other groups of human beings, every avenue of negotiation and peaceful resolution should be followed to the very end. There will be no peace in this country as long as persons in authority have no respect for human life.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Weinstein

More Information

41 Tilton Road
Middletown, N.J. 07748

To the Editor:

I attended the meeting of the Middletown Township Committee on Wednesday, Sept. 15, which was called to explain the charter proposal. I was one of approximately 10 citizens who bothered. Of course, I was surprised at the small turnout, but I was flabbergasted when your front page story on Thursday suggested it was the heat that kept people away. The reason that no one came was because you failed to tell them about it and get them interested!

This may be the most important election choice facing Middletown voters in the 1970's and you thought it deserved one article, a week before the meeting, on page five.

May I suggest that you print the entire charter proposal, along with an interpretation of the legal language; that you emphasize which parts represent a change from our present government; that you provide a forum for pro and con arguments; that you invite the Middletown Committee to contribute to this presentation; and that you publicize and then give full and careful coverage of the public forums the Township Committee promises to provide and the questions citizens raise.

If you don't inform your readers in Middletown, who will?

Dan Hilberman

Hahne's Store

Box 468
Middletown, N.J.

To the Editor:

On Sept. 20 you published an editorial decrying certain people for opposing the proposed Hahne & Co. Shopping Center in Middletown. You

implied the opposition was short-sighted in trying to keep out a much needed ratable. You did not say that much as any town today can use a new ratable, thinking people do not want it at the expense of pleasant suburban living. I daresay that the editors of your paper, if threatened by

the construction of a huge shopping center a few blocks from their home, would probably move to a less commercial area.

You also did not say that your pressing to permit the shopping center to be built might have been prompted by

the hope of increased advertising revenues from a store such as Hahne, plus its inevitable satellites.

Your tears, it would seem to me, are crocodile tears. The only real loss is to the Register's pocketbook.

Very truly yours,
Oliver Keith Nay



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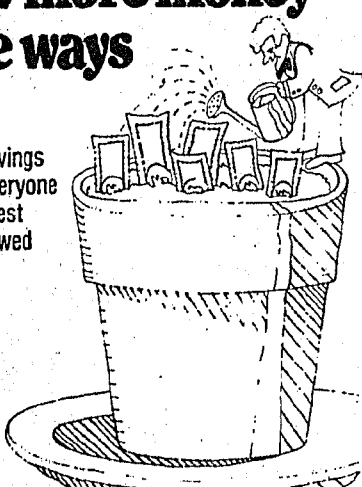


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FITS IN YOUR HAND—BURNING
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WITH BLINKING BULB
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PERFECT FOR YOUR
WINDOW ON THAT
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SOFT WASHABLE FLANNEL
TINY-TOTS HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
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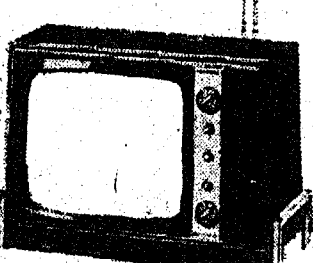


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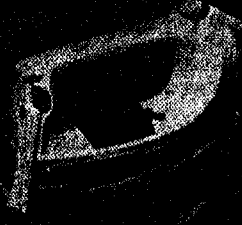
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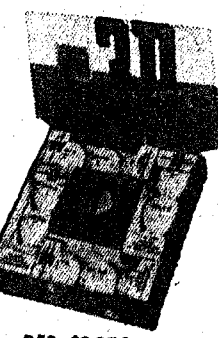
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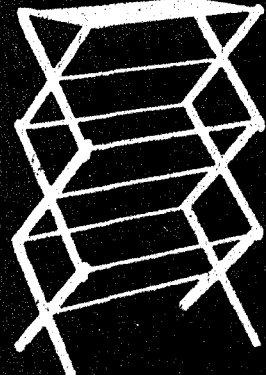
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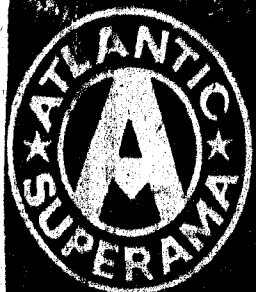
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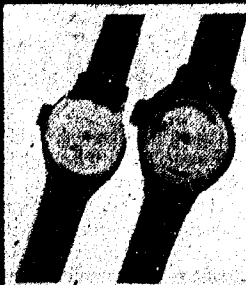
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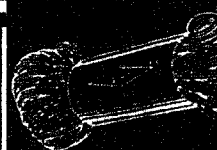
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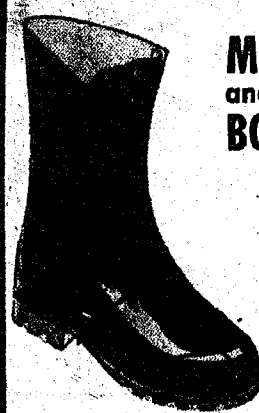
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SALE

In Red Bank--a Plan for Bicycle Regulations

By FLORENCE BRUDER

RED BANK — If you see an energetic young couple with their son and daughter bicycling through the borough, look again — it may be Police Chief George H. Clayton Jr. and his family.

The Claytons are bicycle buffs. More importantly, the chief is concerned with the safety of borough citizens and the efficiency of his department.

For these reasons, he's asked borough attorney Benedict R. Nicosia to look into the legality of an ordinance regulating the licensing, registration and inspection of all bicycles in Red Bank — and

Mr. Nicosia's answer has come up in the affirmative.

"We hope to have this program in effect in the near future," Chief Clayton says. "Probably at the November council meeting, the ordinance will be introduced and we hope for its quick adoption."

He was speaking from the basement of police headquarters, 51 Monmouth St., a mecca for lost bicycles.

All Types

Ten-speeds, three-speeds, stinging rays and every known make of bike is lodged there — lost or stolen, but recovered

by police and waiting to be claimed by rightful owners. (According to law, they're auctioned off after six months, the chief says, if not claimed).

"We hope to eliminate all this," he gestures around the crowded room, glistening with enamelled reds, greens, blues. "If every bike were licensed and registered at police headquarters, we could return them to their owners by a simple method of cross-identification. We'd know who owns what, and there'd be no fee attached to the operation so every single bike owner in the borough could participate."

The chief's still investigating exact procedures in the proposed new safety program, patterning the ordinance on others which have proved workable in other communities throughout the nation.

"I'll have details worked out soon," he says. "The protection of our people in all areas is vital."

He's basing his research on state law which specifically governs bicycles.

Requirements

It says: "Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet . . . and with a lamp at the rear which shall emit a red light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet. In addition, a red reflector may be mounted at the rear."

"No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet."

"Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake."

There are additional restrictions about trick riding or hitching on vehicles, both of which are prohibited, Chief Clayton says.

Moreover, he says every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway be granted all the rights and be subject to all the

duties of the driver of a motor vehicle.

Finally, the chief says, bikes should be ridden as near to the right side of the roadway as possible, in single file, except on paths set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Annual Inspection

An annual inspection and registration program, such as the one in effect in Mount Pleasant, S.C., "insures safe bike riding and legal ownership as well as instilling into youngsters at an early age good traffic habits. The young bike riders of today will soon be the auto drivers of tomorrow."

The idea is to establish rapport between police and bicyclist — to illustrate that the policeman is a friend and guardian and not someone to be feared.

In Mount Pleasant, the ordinance provides for penalties for any person, 15 years of age or under, who violates the regulations. A reprimand in writing is issued by the police department for a first offense, but the offender is summoned to appear with his bicycle at police headquarters, with parent or guardian, for subsequent offenses. The bike may be impounded for a certain period.

Those over 15 are subject to fines and/or imprisonment.

A bike safety course is given in Mount Pleasant, with letters sent to parents asking



Register Staff Photo
THE CHIEF AND THE BIKES — Red Bank Police Chief George H. Clayton Jr. inspects lost bicycles stacked up in police headquarters, waiting to be returned to rightful owners.

A Best Buy at **WFO**

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GRADE A FRESH
MEDIUM
EGGS

1 DOZ. CTN. **23^c**

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WFO
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ROUTES 35 & 36 KEYPORT

Miss Gazette Nominee Picked

EAST ORANGE — An 18-year-old coed from Fair Haven has been nominated by a fraternity as a candidate in the 22nd annual Gazette Girl contest, sponsored by the student newspaper at Upsala College.

Kathryn Ann Lancton, daughter of Margaret Ann and Walter Lancton, of 25 Buttonwood Drive, Fair Haven, was nominated by Pi Delta Phi Fraternity and is among six freshmen who will be competing for the title of Miss Gazette Girl. The winner will represent the newspaper

as its hostess at functions throughout the year. She also will be featured in next year's Homecoming Day Parade.

Upsala's student body will select the three finalists in early November and the paper's editorial board then will pick the winner after interviews. The winner will be crowned at the Christmas dance in December by Jean Stefanik of Jamesburg, current Miss Gazette Girl.

Miss Lancton, five feet, seven inches, is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and worked with the Head Start program in her sophomore year. She is majoring in psychology and plans to enter a career in social work. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

Poricy Park Hike Scheduled Sunday

MIDDLETOWN — The Poricy Park Citizens Committee (PPCC) will sponsor a hike through the Poricy area Sunday.

Participants will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the Nutswamp School parking lot. Hikers should wear appropriate footwear, as parts of the trail may be wet.

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... or just entertaining at home, you'll find the favorite brands you want in Davidson's great selection of imported and domestic wines, liquors and beers plus our own quality private label spirits.

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- LIEBFRAUMLICH
- ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ

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What's an ICU? It's a Medical Wonderland!

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.

Midnight. 60-year-old man awakens with sharp pain in the chest. Doctor called. "Go to the emergency room." Ambulance ride follows. Patient arrives at hospital grey, ashen, pale, sweaty, gasping with pain. Barely able to give his name. Pulse weak and irregular, blood pressure very low. Cardiogram shows changes. Diagnosis: heart attack. Treatment: to be given in ICU.

What's an ICU? It's the area in most good hospitals which deal with acute problems in which seriously ill patients can be observed and treated. The ICU is based on a simple idea: Although there are a great many things which can go wrong with one's body, there are a fairly small number of changes in physiology which actually cause death.

The ICU has been designed for monitoring and treating these changes. It puts critically ill patients in a special environment under the care of a carefully trained staff who pay close attention to the minute changes that take place in

the physiology of the acutely ill patient. By doing so, many unfortunate events can be anticipated and prevented, rather than having to be treated after they occur. ICU stands for "intensive care unit."

At first glance the ICU seems impossibly complicated, even to a doctor if he hasn't seen one before. There are just a few patients, perhaps four or five to a unit, and about one nurse to each two patients. There is a broad array of electrical equipment, which is used to report and sometimes to record the condition of each patient at all times.

Machines, Devices

There are machines to pump fluids into the patient and others to suck unwanted body secretions out. There are devices to assist mechanically the breathing of the patient, machines which will provide adequate breathing even for the patient who cannot breathe at all for himself. There are medicines and supply cabinets which contain all the miracles of modern medicine. An ICU is a place where the best in medical care is in-

HERE'S TO HEALTH

stantly available.

All of this has come about since the 1950's. Then, alarmed by the scarcity of nurses, a number of hospitals turned attention to arrangements by which one nurse might closely monitor one or two seriously ill heart patients and it is these units which are most numerous today.

Over the years, all kinds of electronic devices have been developed to make easier the task of the nurse who is observing one or two patients closely.

The basic part of an intensive coronary care unit (ICCU) for heart patients, is the cardiograph-pacemaker. This is a machine like a cardiograph which shows in electrical patterns the way the heart is working. While the cardiograph prints out its pattern on paper, the 'SCOPE' IS A TV-tube on which the nurse

or doctor can see instantly the pattern that the ailing heart produces.

Each Heartbeat

Also, these machines can be set to announce each heartbeat with a loud click, and to buzz if a heart stops. So, it is possible for a nurse to sit at the bedside or even at a console in the nurses' station and monitor the condition of the heart of each of several patients.

But this is not all the ICCU provides. A major cause of death from heart disease is a disturbance of the rate and rhythm of the heart known as fibrillation. The ICCU provides a means to detect fibrillation when it first occurs and, even better, to treat it. Because of this bit of technology, overall death rates from heart attacks in many hospitals have been cut in half in the past 10 years.

Nor is the ICCU for heart patients the only type. There are intensive care units with special equipment for patients with acute respiratory problems, for neurosurgical problems, and even for pediatric diseases.

Each special unit is staffed with doctors, nurses and technicians who have special training for the specific problems of the unit. Each unit contains equipment to detect and announce problems almost before they arise.

Back to our patient with a heart attack.

In about the time it has tak-

en you to read this, that patient has come under the care of the ICU staff. He has been begun on treatment, connected to his monitors, had his breathing improved by a ventilator, his pulse strength-

ened by drugs and his pain eased. He dozes peacefully now, sedated and comfortable. When he wakes in a day or so, he'll find himself in the latest medical wonderland, the ICU.

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



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The shorter the legs, the closer the horse is to the ground.

And nobody wants to see their horse dog-paddling to the finish line.

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Sea Bright Okays Project

SEA BRIGHT — A 40-unit two-story apartment complex by Ralaw Properties on Ocean Ave., here, was unanimously approved by Borough Council last night on the recommendation of the Zoning Board.

The \$600,000 project will include 34 one-bedroom and six two-bedroom units, in a zone where multiple dwellings are permitted. It will generate \$21,000 per annum in taxes for the borough, council said.

Approval was conditional upon provision by the developer of fire walls of brick or cinder block between every two apartment units, from the basement to the roof; con-

struction of a fire resistant wall down the center of the structure, and provision of a separate garbage collection service by the developer.

Objection Voted

Edward Goldberg of 2 River St. strongly objected to the approval, claiming that taxpayers were being sold "down the drain." He claims that the \$21,000 earned in taxes would be offset by an expenditure of more than \$48,000 to be spent by the borough "to educate children generated by the unit."

Also on the recommendation of the Zoning Board, council approved a second story apartment addition to an existing building on the premises of White Martin Marina, operating as The Quay, on Ocean Ave.

Council authorized Borough Attorney Richard L. Bonello to draft an ordinance permitting creation of a Junior Firemen's unit of young men from 18 to 21 years of age. Councilman John Forsman, chairman of the fire committee told council the junior firemen would not be utilized on hazardous duties, but would only act as aides to the regular firemen.

Moving Forward

Also approved was an ordinance authorizing expenditure of not more than \$10,000 for the removal of a building donated to the borough for use as a community center and recreation hall. The removal of the building will take place this week, and, according to Councilman Salvatore Gatto, chairman of the recreation commission, it will provide "endless possibilities for recreation and other uses by the borough."

Mayor Norton announced that "a new era is opening for the borough," with the signing of sewer construction contracts for completion of the borough's sewerage program.

Facts Signed

Mayor Norton has signed contracts with the Budd Randle Construction Co., of Oakland, lowest bidder for \$437,219, for construction of interceptor sewers in the northern section of the borough, between Rumson Bridge and Highlands Bridge.

Mayor Norton also proclaimed this weekend as one of prayer for "our prisoners of war, men missing in action, and concern for their families." She urged all to attend places of worship in observance.

Mayor Norton stated that an anonymous letter, referred to by John Lindsay of 10 South St., alleging misconduct by a member of the police department, was referred "to the proper authorities for action. This person will not be clothed in anonymity for long," Mayor Norton said.

Councilman John P. Weir, chairman of the Police Commission, referring to the same letter said, "Anyone who hides behind anonymity should not be worthy of note."

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The Cat's Meowl
HALLOWEEN

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shop • asbury park • red bank 10-3:30 daily, wed. 11 to 9 p.m. • manalapan 10-9 daily, brick town 10-9 daily, sat. to 5:30, sun. noon-5:30.



County May 'Loan' State \$800,000 for Brookdale

FREEDHOLD — Until the state can afford to pay its \$800,000 share of a \$1.6 million Commons Room at Brookdale Community College, Lincoln, Monmouth County will put up the money, if final approval is voted by the county Board of Freeholders Nov. 9.

The freeholders have introduced an \$800,000 bond ordinance to pay the state's share so that construction will not be delayed.

Bids are to be received Oct. 28 and the building is scheduled for use next September, college officials said.

The state is to repay the principal and interest on the bonds as soon as it can and the bonds will not count against the county's limit for bonded indebtedness, said Freeholder director Joseph C. Irwin. The county has already put up its share.

Yesterday's move was made possible by new legislation sponsored by State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston and supported by Monmouth's legislative delegation.

The state Board of Higher Education approved the \$800,000 state grant last Friday.

Special Legislation
"The legislation gives permission to counties to issue bonds to pay for the state portion of capital projects for county colleges if state funds are not immediately available," explained Thomas Auch, Brookdale's vice president in charge of administration, who attended yesterday's meeting of the freeholders.

He said a schedule of payments is to be worked out so that the state repays the money to the county over the life span of the bond issue.

Said Maj. Gen. (Ret.) W. Preston Corderman, chairman of the Brookdale trustees: "This Commons Building is one we badly need."

He said Brookdale has 3,200 full-time students and a faculty and staff of approximately 200 more, and that the college is in a remote setting with no restaurant.

The proposed commons, described as a "typical student union type building," will house a large dining area, seating 800 to 1,000 people, classrooms, student activity rooms, and student government headquarters within its 38,000 square feet, said Mr. Auch. It will be located in a wooded area adjacent to the other college buildings.

He said the stone and wood exterior, with sloping roof, will match the present structures.

Three new buildings were dedicated at Brookdale last Sunday.

The public hearing on the bonding ordinance was scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 9, the next regular meeting day. The board postponed its regular meeting because Nov. 2 is Election Day.

Corderman Reappointed
Gen. Corderman, of 575 Harding Road, Little Silver, was lauded by the freeholders for his services to the college and was appointed to his second four-year term on the

Evelyn Leavens Show Starts

LITTLE SILVER — Miss Evelyn Leavens of Alston Court, Red Bank, an instructor and exhibiting member of The Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, has a one-man-show in the borough hall here.

It consists of 15 pen-and-ink drawings and watercolors of scenes depicting local landmarks that were created specifically for the show.

Miss Leavens is a self taught artist who has also studied at the Art Career School, New York City. A graphic artist and illustrator, she is the creator of "Boswell's Life of Boswell" and teaches classes for adults and youngsters in her home.

STRIKE UP THE BAND
WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor University Golden Wave band is living up to its name this season by appearing in bright gold-colored uniforms for the first time since 1947.

Brookdale board of trustees. Appointed to his first full four-year term on the college board of trustees was former

Deputy State Commissioner of Education Joseph E. Clayton of 1530 Marconi Road, West Belmar. Mr. Clayton,

who was appointed Jan. 2, 1969, to fill an unexpired term on the board, is also former county superintendent of

schools. John W. Carnecross, of 68 McLean Ave., Manasquan, was appointed to his first full

four-year term on the county Vocational Schools Board of Education. He had been appointed to that board Jan. 2,

1970, to fill the unexpired term of Freeholder Axel B. Carlson Jr., who resigned when he became a freeholder.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN ... ALL STORES JOIN IN GRAND-OPENING CELEBRATION SALE

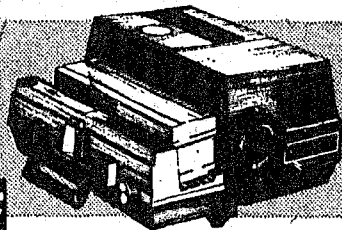
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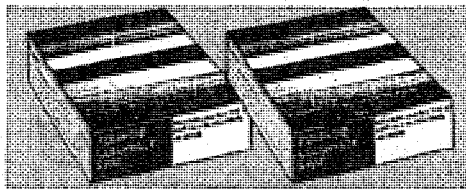


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8 picture cartridge.

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~~3:20~~

TODAY'S PRICE
3:69

LINEN DEPT.

PRINTED FIBERGLAS® PINCH-PLEATED DRAPERIES

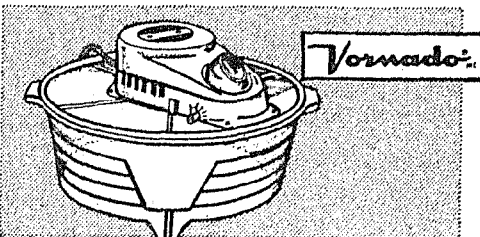
- 100% glass fibers.
- Damask print in rich deep tones.
- Hand wash.
- Never needs ironing.

48" x 63" SIZE

LAST YEAR'S PRICE
~~3:50~~

TODAY'S PRICE
3:37

48"x84" LAST YEAR-4.50TODAY 4.37 PR.



TOILETRIES DEPT.

VORNADO COOL SPRAY HUMIDIFIER

1½-GALLON CAPACITY.

Adds healthy moisture to dry air.

LAST YEAR'S PRICE
~~9:07~~

TODAY'S PRICE
8:97

SEASONAL DEPT.



HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

"GLOW IN THE DARK"

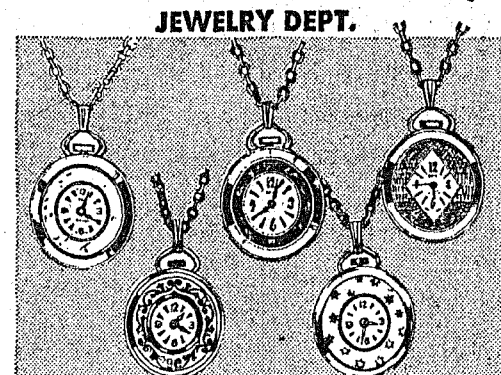
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES by Collegeville (STYLE 3200)

LAST YEAR'S PRICE
~~1:96~~

TODAY'S PRICE
1:17

"AMERICANA" THE BEAUTIFUL

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HOUSEWARE DEPT.



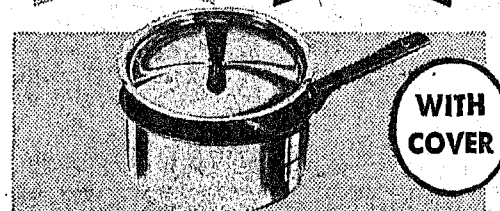
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10-INCH DIAMETER

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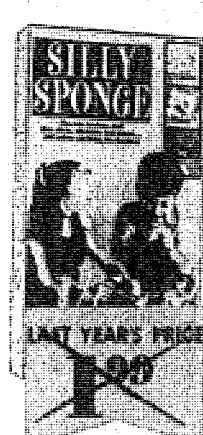
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LAST YEAR'S PRICE
~~2:00~~

TODAY'S PRICE
2:18

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State Is Asking Voters' OK to Borrow Money

By JAMES H. RUBIN

TRENTON (AP) — Voters in New Jersey will be asked on Nov. 2 if they want to authorize the state to borrow money once again, this time for expanding colleges and purchasing land that will be set aside for recreational purposes.

Two bond issues totaling \$1 billion will be listed on the ballot. One would provide \$500 million for college construction and the other \$500 million for the state's "Green Acres" program.

On recent past experience, the odds heavily favor approval of the issues in the election day referendum. But a citizens committee headed by prominent New Jerseyans is taking no chances.

Concerned that the bonding proposals could be defeated by voter apathy, the committee has mounted an energetic public relations campaign that even includes radio spot commercials by Arthur Godfrey.

Radio listeners can expect to hear Godfrey, a former New Jersey resident, recall what it was like to fish and swim in the Hackensack River.

According to publicists for the citizens' "Yes" Committee, Godfrey agreed to do the commercials without being paid because of his concern for the nation's ecology.

Conservationists strongly support continuation of the "Green Acres" program which will permit the state, counties and municipalities to purchase land that would be preserved for recreation and open spaces free of development.

The Bonds "Yes" Committee is hoping to raise \$150,000 from private donations and spend it on publicity.

The public relations drive is being directed by Joseph W. Katz of Trenton, one time aide to former Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes, and William J. Kohn, his Republican counterpart.

Bipartisanship
Bipartisanship is the theme of the campaign, and it would be difficult to find anyone of even local prominence in either party who opposes the bonding proposals.

For example, among the recent press releases that are distributed almost daily to news media, the virtues of the proposed borrowing program were extolled by Republican State Chairman John E. Dimon and his Democratic equivalent, Salvatore A. Bon-tempo.

The two men, who may be at odds on other issues of public concern, agreed that the money was needed to avert a threat to "the very quality of life in New Jersey."

In the most recent statements by the citizens committee, U.S. Sens. Harrison A. Williams Jr., a Democrat, and Clifford P. Case, a Republican, teamed up to urge support of the bonds on grounds that New Jersey will gain millions in federal funds that would otherwise be lost to the state.

The support of both major parties has been the key to the recent success of the bonding proposals which have popularized a "buy now, pay later" approach to public spending in New Jersey.

Gov. Hughes ran into a broadside attack by Republicans in 1963 that defeated his proposed \$750 million bond issue.

But since that time, borrowing plans have met with unblemished success, including a record \$900 million program in 1968.

Six straight bond issues have been approved for amounts that total \$1.3 billion. Most prominent politicians these days would sooner speak out against motherhood than oppose a state bond issue.

The only criticism of the current proposals comes from fiscal conservatives who worry that the state may be stretching its credit beyond its resources.

The state carries a Triple-A credit rating which enables it to float the bonds at the lowest possible interest rates. In effect, it is the good credit of all the taxpayers of the state that is pledged behind the bonds which are paid off over a number of years with revenues that pour into the treasury from such sources as the state's 5 per cent sales tax.

It would be cheaper, of course, to pay for college construction and open space acquisition now, avoiding interest payments that run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The problem is simply that the money isn't available since the state's resources are committed to current annual expenses.

The "Green Acres" money would provide \$40 million for direct state acquisition of parks, forests, fish and game preserves and natural and historic sites. The other half would be used to pay half the price of parkland acquired by counties and municipalities who would share the cost evenly.

The college bond money would be spent this way: \$50 million to complete the Newark campus of the State College of Medicine and Dentistry; \$10.9 million to build facilities at Ramapo State College in Mahwah; \$37.8 million for the other seven state colleges; \$21.9 million for Rutgers University, and \$34 million for the county colleges.

Gov. William T. Cahill, who has been plugging the bond issues repeatedly during campaign appearances for legislative candidates, has said if the proposals are defeated, "New Jersey would be set back by years in its efforts to improve educational opportunity and to protect our environment."

"The damaging effect of such a reversal would be felt in every aspect of our life — in job development, in housing construction, in transportation, in local programs for community betterment and in many other areas. Bad news has a snowballing effect and we can't afford to let that snowball take shape."

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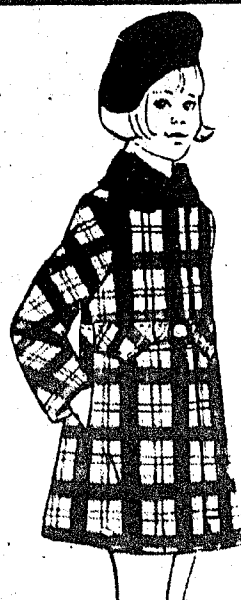
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26

9 A.M.

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COMMUNITY
CCP
CHARGE PLAN

New Ocean Manager Draws Mayor's Praise

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — "A very loud yes," was the comment by Mayor Joseph A. Palala when asked to vote on the appointment of Ronald Frano of Garfield as township manager.

The mayor said it has been a long, hard search to find a man of Mr. Frano's capabilities to fill the manager's post, vacated last June by Jack Sweitzer.

He said Mr. Frano "will get out there and see what the township needs." He accepted the post here, the mayor said, because it presented a challenge.

"I think the township residents will be as pleased with Mr. Frano as we on the council are," he added.

Mr. Frano was selected from a field of 80 applicants which council and the township clerk, Mrs. Marie K. Jones, acting manager, narrowed down to 15. They interviewed each candidate before



Ronald Frano

making a final decision. Before serving at Lincoln Park, Mr. Frano was employed as municipal administrator at Bridgewater from 1968-69 and as administrator

and borough clerk of East Paterson from 1965-68.

He was requested by the state Department of Community Affairs to act as a municipal consultant to assist communities seeking aid in municipal management.

Mr. Frano received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Rutgers University, and is enrolled in Fordham University Graduate School of Business, where he is a candidate for a master's degree.

He is a member of the International City Manager's association, the N.J. Municipal Management Association and the Rotary Club. He has been a member of the Army Reserve eight years.

Mr. Frano is married to the former Lynn Traina of Garfield. They have four children: Ronald Jr., 7; Lisa, 6; Lynn, 5; and Cheryl, 3. They reside in East Paterson, but plan to move here.

Dellera Blasts Oceanport Foes

OCEANPORT — Peter Dellera, Democratic candidate for Borough Council, who has come under fire by his opponents for criticism of sewer construction here, has launched a counter attack in a statement.

"I have never implied that I am against a municipal sewer system," he says. "What I am against is wasteful spending in government, and the system we now have is a classic example of wanton disregard for the average man's pocketbook."

"I have recently become aware that Oceanport plans to effect a five-year road plan to restore borough streets — to a pre-sewer condition, I assume. Can our present council or aspiring Republican candidates explain just how this project will be funded? Did our neighboring communities also institute such a road restoration program — or did their elected officials have enough foresight to exercise tough controls over contractors to see that surfaces were repaired as construction progressed?" Mr. Dellera asks.

Why Homeowners?
He continues: "Who on the council will even attempt to explain to the homeowner why he alone must bear the responsibility of landscaping his property to repair damages incurred while sewers were being installed?"

"We have been told repeatedly," he says, "that a 'sum of money' was withheld from the sewerage contractors to insure complete restoration of borough streets and private

property. Exactly what dollar value we should associate with 'sum of money' is anybody's guess. Obviously, the amount actually withheld was not enough of a deterrent to cause even 'second thoughts' to the installers."

Mr. Dellera adds: "The residents of Oceanport have heard many times that the lack of a sewer system was a primary factor in council's inability to attract desirable tax rates. It would seem that, since we are now blessed with this fantastic municipal sewerage system, the council should be literally bursting with plans to obtain new rates. Would members care to elaborate?"

The candidate further charges: "A five-dollar inspection fee was collected from every borough homeowner. If his connection failed to meet approval of the inspector and an additional inspection was needed, the homeowner paid another five dollars. Where did all the fees go? Was this designed to prevent homeowners from making their own connections?"

Owners' Right
Mr. Dellera states that, at a public meeting, council members and opponents did not challenge a statement that it's unlawful for a homeowner to make his own sewer connections. "But I did," he asserts. "According to the statutes, property owners have every right to do their own work."

"I also take issue with the statement that I 'condemn the unselfish efforts of a group of dedicated citizens from our own and neighboring communities.' Who are these maligned citizens? Do they have names? Were they appointed by council?" he asks.

"For the record, my condemnation is solely for those men in official positions of trust who do not have the true dedication or fortitude to investigate every possibility before spending the taxpayers' money," he said.

Mr. Dellera also criticizes a Republican opponent, James Quirk, for allegedly switching views on advertising of sewer construction bids. The Democrat charges that Mr. Quirk formerly expressed opposition to council's failure to advertise for construction bids prior to awarding contracts, but no longer does.

In addition, the Democrat blasts Mayor Franklin Ingram and council members for permitting sewer construction near schools while they were in session, rather than during vacation periods.

School Bus Sinks
He recalls that "one of our fully loaded school buses sank in the quagmire left by sewer contractors on Gooseneck Point, and was perched at a precarious angle, making it necessary to evacuate the children."

Mr. Dellera challenges the mayor and Republican council candidates to "an open meeting to enlighten borough residents on the operation of the sewerage authority."

"I further challenge them to produce all records and answer all questions relative to the authority since its inception," he says.

He charges Republicans with "making comparisons where there are none, drawing parallels without basis in fact."

Mr. Dellera came under fire from the local GOP camp when, in a statement, Republicans called a previous statement of his "incredible... not worthy of a candidate who aspires to a position of responsibility and trust on council."

Prison Stay Is Lengthened

FREEHOLD — Oliver Baker Heullitt, whose only known address is Rahway State Prison, has been sentenced to two to three more years there.

A jury before Monmouth County Court Judge Louis R. Atkins convicted Heullitt Sept. 23 of breaking into the home of Mrs. Charles T. Davis, 32 Glenwood Drive, Colts Neck, with intent to steal Jan. 30, 1970, and of stealing a motor vehicle valued at \$4,500 belonging to Mrs. Davis.

Judge Atkins imposed the sentence, to run consecutively to the term Heullitt is now serving.

HEPBURN TO STAR
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn will star in the motion picture version of Graham Greene's best-selling novel "Travels With My Aunt," for MGM.

Coleman Talk Set for GOP

WEST LONG BRANCH — Assemblyman James M. Coleman will speak at Saturday's candidates' dinner sponsored by the Republican Club in Squires Pub, Rt. 71, at 7:30 p.m.

Benjamin Fornio, club president, said Mrs. Francis E. Bierstadt is chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. Marcel Sassola is in charge of tickets.

Dance music will be furnished by the Pub Squires.

A Reason for Arrest

LICHTENBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they arrested a suspected thief who told them he had obtained a potion from a witch-doctor to make himself invisible, especially to police.

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New Light Employs Firefly's Principle

by WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

It was a pyrotechnics display fit for anyone's Fourth of July celebration. Except that there was no sound. No sound and no dangerous heat. Just the steady flashing of literally millions of fireflies. They hovered over the coastal meadows of Virginia's Eastern Shore and, although the clouded, moonless night had been black as tar, the tops of the phragmites and other meadow grasses here were clearly illuminated by their glow.

A figure, also made visible by the firefly glow, moved down between the ranks of marching men then, passing the word: "Rest stop, but no smoking. Rest stop, but no smoking." And 140 weary men of the infantry company stopped and sat down beside the dusty road.

"No smoking," someone scoffed, softly. "Ha. That's because some U-boat spotter might see the flash of the matches. What're they gonna do about these lightning bugs?"

OUTDOOR WORLD

But you could see them three miles off shore, easy. Meanwhile, without smoke, these mosquitoes will eat us alive."

Within seconds the air was full of the pungent stink of freshly applied insect repellent.

"Wow!" said another voice.

"Did you ever see so many lightning bugs?" Then he added the thought that has occupied men for centuries. "Too bad they can't harness that light for useful purposes."

Now almost 30 years after, it's happened. The principle, at least, of the firefly has been "harnessed" and a resultant product is being marketed in the hope it will find useful purposes.

Coolite is the product just put on the market by a corporation of the same name (at 485 Madison Ave., New York). It's a completely self-contained light, without batteries or wiring, giving off no smoke, flame or heat.

Coolite is a sealed tube of frosted plastic, six inches long and as big around as a penny, weighing less than an ounce. In the sealed tube is a liquid, within which there is a smaller tube containing another liquid. Bending the tube in the middle causes the inner container to break, allowing the two chemicals to mix and emit a soft green glow by which you can read a newspaper or fix a flat tire.

Because it is impervious to wind and rain, the firm feels



COLD LIGHT — The firefly's principle of chemiluminescence — light without heat — has been applied to produce this unique emergency light. Called Coolite, it is now being marketed in this area.

sportsmen will find many uses for it. It also is suggested for emergency household use.

A sample sent us by the firm worked just as they said it would, emitting a glow similar to that from a television picture tube. It kept its peak brightness over a period of three hours, then gradually died out over a period of two more hours. Like the firefly, it gave off no heat.

cannot be turned off, and each light is good for just one burn.

The unit is easily carried in a purse or jacket pocket and could well find general acceptance as an emergency aid. As a fascinating concept of light — new to man though aeons old to the firefly — it certainly will be a conversation piece.

The producers say it is the first of many new products to be offered in a new industry

based on the principle of chemiluminescence.

Monmouth Nature Club will have its first field trip of the new club year Saturday, Oct. 30, at Cape May. Assembly will be at the Lobster House parking lot, about a half-mile below the end of the Garden State Parkway, on the left

just over the bridge, at 2:30 a.m. Non-members are welcome.

EAI Gets \$1,500,000 Postal Service Job

WEST LONG BRANCH — Electronic Associates Inc. has received a \$1,500,000 contract from the U.S. Postal Service to manufacture Edger-Feeder equipment designed to speed mail handling.

"Upgrading post office ability to process and deliver mail faster and more efficiently is one of the most important priorities established by the new U.S. Postal Service, a semi-autonomous corporation created by an act of Congress in 1970," Roy S. Mushrush, president of EAI, said.

"Edger-Feeder" equipment adds extensively to post office efficiency," Mr. Mushrush added. "Each of these units is

capable of processing up to 40,000 letters an hour. EAI will manufacture 300 machines. They will be installed in post offices throughout the 50 states."

Edger-Feeder mail processing machines accept mail dumped into troughs. Vibrators separate mail loads into individual pieces. Only mail of a pre-determined size and thickness is accepted; everything else is extracted automatically and processed separately.

The mail then enters vertical conveyor slots and is cancelled automatically as it passes through the far end of the machine.

Gateway Park Plan Rapped by Democrats

MIDDLETOWN — The Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Wilford L. Wisner and William E. Schell, declare the proposed Gateway National Park on Sandy Hook will bring no benefits to the township, but many problems.

"As we understand the proposal, Middletown is simply going to be used as a corridor for shuffling vast numbers of people from Northern New Jersey and New York to Sandy Hook. This means our role is essentially that of a parking lot," the Democrats said.

As an alternative, Mr. Schell and Mr. Wisner recommended development of a plan that would preserve the Bayshore section of the township for recreational use by township residents.

Bay Recreation Eyed "Now that we are beginning to see some progress being made in halting pollution in the bay, we feel we should consider this area as prime recreational space for township residents," they added.

The candidates said recreational use of Bayshore land is one of many suggestions they will include in a general statement on land use in a campaign platform they will release next week.

The Democrats also called upon the Township Committee to assign township crews immediately to the East Keansburg area to begin clearing ditches as a first step in solving the area's drainage problem.

Action Seen Needed Commenting on the committee's authorization of \$40,000 for a study of Bayshore drainage, Mr. Schell and Mr. Wisner said, "We don't need a study again, we need action."

A line must be drawn on municipal spending when it is not absolutely necessary, the Democrats said. Why spend \$40,000, they asked, when "any layman walking through the affected sections can see that the ditches are clogged with undergrowth and debris. It doesn't take an engineer to determine that water can flow through them more readily if they are cleared," the candidates added.

Buzzell Named Eagle Scout



Christopher Buzzell RIVER PLAZA — Christopher Buzzell, 14, of 17 Deane Way was awarded his Eagle badge at a Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 32.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buzzell, Christopher is senior patrol leader of the troop and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

A freshman at Thompson Junior High School, Middletown, he is active in the YMCA Leaders Club and junior life saving.

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10,000 sq ft bag (40 lbs)	14.95	11.21	3.74
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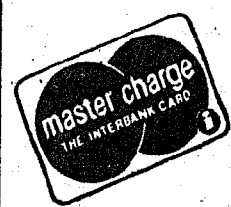
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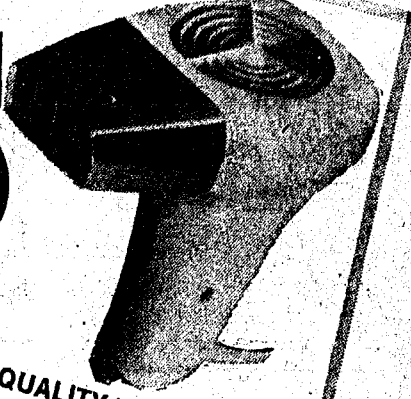
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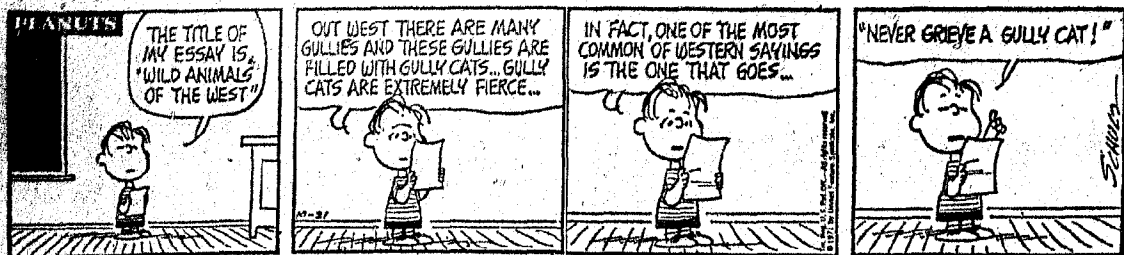
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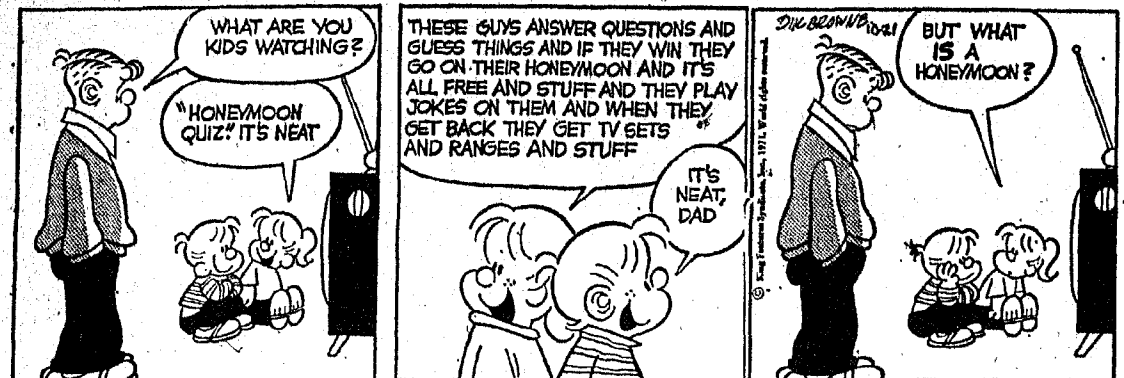
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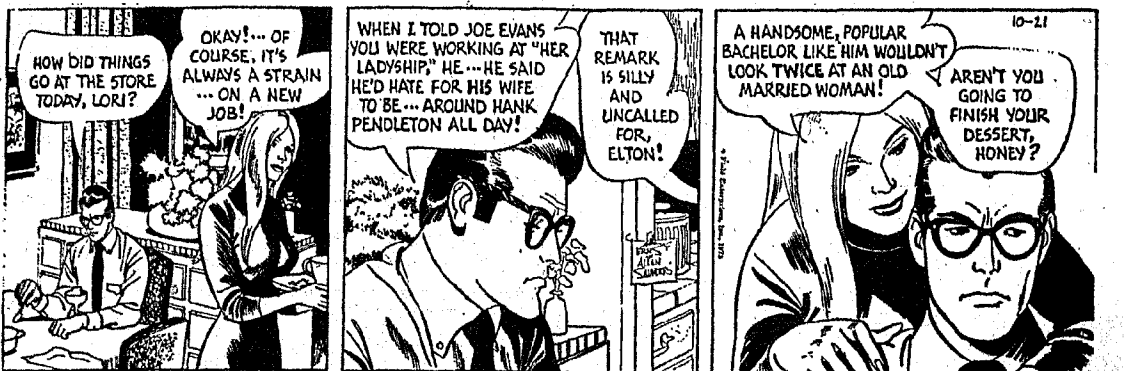
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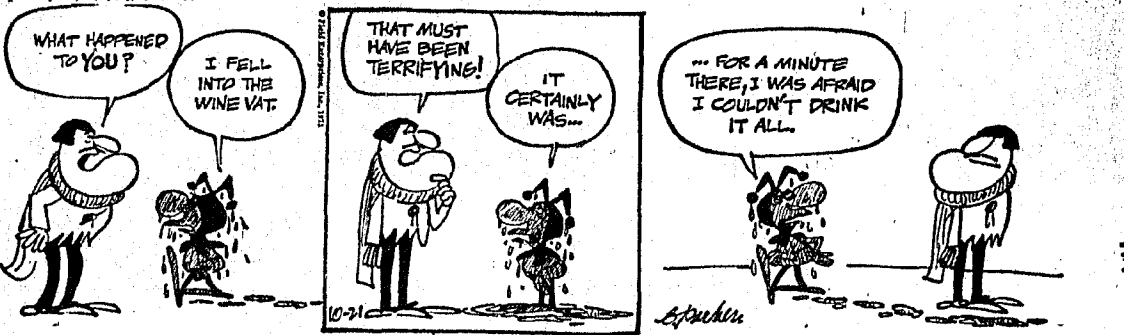
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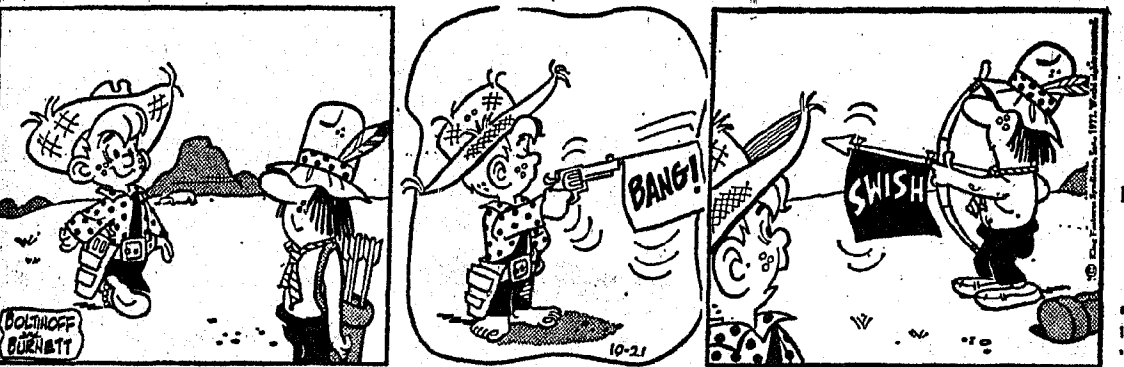
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The Wizard of Id



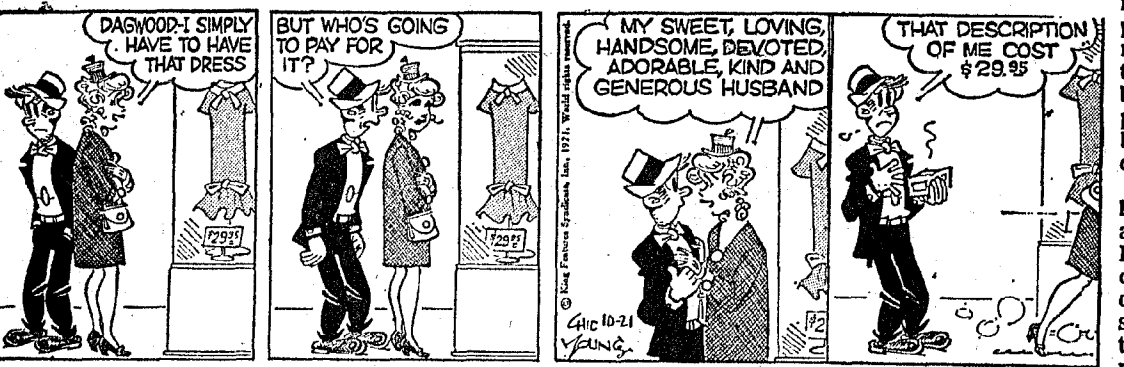
Nubbin



Andy Capp



Blondie



Pogo



The Phantom



Children's Letter

DEAR GOV. REAGAN,
THERE IS A LOT OF OIL
ON OUR BEACH. YECCH.
ALAN B. BYRS.



Your Horoscope, Birthday

Thursday, October 21—Born today, you are essentially a moody person whose decisions and actions are more often than not based upon how you feel about a given person, thing, situation or circumstance. Nor would this be hazardous in itself—but since the kind and degree of your feelings are dictated by the kind and degree of your moods, in your case such an inclination leads to erratic, certainly unpredictable, behavior. You would be wise to consult a second, even a third, party when making decisions.

Because you are one who is affected tremendously by the food you eat, it is extremely important that you select your table fare with caution. Bland foods suit you best, for they incline you toward more stable, middle-of-the-road moods than do other kinds of food. Still, you enjoy to the fullest all things sweet and sour—and this is true whether it be said of food or of life in general, for, though it may be good for you, you do not relish a quiet existence.

Friday, October 22
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A day quite free of those problems which have recently weighed heavily upon you. Influential friends put in a good word for you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take care that loved ones don't succeed in pressuring you into activity against your better judgment. Know your own mind—and use it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Family members, especially those of the younger generation, can be of tremendous help to you today. Ask for advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Needs of family members must be uppermost in your thinking as you reconsider decisions made during past days.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Differences with friends can be smoothed over easily this morning. Don't insist upon keeping to a firm schedule of events.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Take care not to allow yourself to be pressured into activities for which you are ill-prepared. A day for good.
ARIES (March 22-April 20) — The wise Aries will do his "homework." An excellent time to show the opposition the stuff you're made of.
TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Although this may be a most unsettled morning, afternoon and evening are calculated for gain. Partners of any kind can be most helpful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You have a difficult time persuading superiors into approving your new ideas. Methods of operation are due for a change.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — If you rely on the promises of others, you may be in for disappointment. See that children are well cared for.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Although those close to you may agree with your plans for the immediate future, superiors on the job may mix them.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Improve your position on the employment scene by helping others improve a present project. Selfish action brings certain setbacks.

Sheinwold's Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If you're the kind of bridge player who plans ahead, make a note on your calendar of the regional tournament at the Bermudiana Hotel in Bermuda next January 22-30. The people are friendly, the climate is delightfully mild, and the quality of the bridge may be seen from today's hand, played in last year's regional by Tony Saunders, chairman of the tournament committee.

It's easy to see how the hand would be played by the average experienced player. He would win the first heart, cash the king of clubs, draw one round of trumps "for safety" and then would cash the other top heart and try to ruff a heart.

East would overruff, of course, and then a trump or a spade return would force declarer to give up a total of two hearts and two spades. Down two.

Not very distinguished when the contract is actually unbeatable. See if you can find the way Saunders played the hand before you read on.

Same Start
Saunders began just as any experienced player would. He took the king of hearts and the king of clubs. Then he cashed the ace of hearts and led a third heart.

West covered with the nine, and Saunders discarded a spade from dummy instead of vainly trying to ruff the heart. West returned a trump, and Saunders promptly led his last heart and discarded another spade from dummy.

West returned another trump, vainly trying to reduce dummy's ruffing power. Now declarer cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade in last spade on dummy's ace of clubs. Five diamonds bid and made.

It's interesting to note that leading one round of trumps is far from safe. This would lose if West had three trumps, since he would manage to get all of the trumps out of the dummy before South could ruff a spade.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S—Q 83 H—Q J 10 9 4 D—6 4 C—Q 7 2. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two hearts. Partner will probably pass, and you should have an easy time at your part-score contract. If partner has a good fit for hearts and 17 or 18 points, he will rebid; and then you can go to game.

Puzzle

By J. P. Campbell

ACROSS
1. Unlike.
8. Guess.
15. Genus of Australian shrubs.
16. Flyer.
17. Repairing.
18. Legend for a picture.
19. Cushion.
20. Vends.
22. Early Scots.
23. Minerva's shield.
25. Adriatic.
26. Large truck.
27. Thailand monetary unit.
29. British subway.
31. Mines.
35. Glazed surface.
37. Gambling dives.
39. Cutting tool.
40. Without a hall.
42. Lady's bun.
44. Sever.
45. Was indebted to.
47. They remain: stage direction.

DOWN
1. Ability.
2. City.
3. Beggars.
4. Evil.
5. Colorful flower.
6. Baseball teams.
7. Young aquiline bird.
8. Pouches.
9. Grapelike fruit.

10—"Passes."
11. Film on copper.
12. In the region of the ear.
13. Smutty particles.
14. Sea eagles.

21. Praise.
24. Softens, as leather.
26. Polson.
28. Apollo's mother.
30. Waiver.
32. Etymology.
33. Clears from blame.
34. Small village.
36. Moped.
38. Type of mast.

41. Through.
43. Grow together.
46. Given facts.
49. Oxlike antelope.
51. Small shrubs.
54. Old-fashioned.
56. Plunge anew.
58. Singing insect.
60. Persian tentmaker.
61. Fabricated.
62. Polynesian chestnut.
65. Numerical.
67. Small Russian village.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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COLTS NECK LIONS SUCCEED — Lions International zone chairman Dr. Ralph J. Scuccia, right, congratulates Colts Neck Lion Charles Burns, center, on completing another collection of old eyeglasses for "New Eyes for the Needy." Short Hills. Sol Zocci, club president, is at left.

Academic Evaluation Reforms Suggested

ASBURY PARK — A Monmouth College English professor has issued a challenge to college faculty and administrators to "reform the process of academic evaluation of students."

"The professor who is satisfied with giving A's, B's, C's, and F's deserves an 'F' in pedagogy, and perhaps should return to school himself," said Dr. James K. Flanagan, assistant professor of English at Monmouth in a talk before the Asbury Park Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Flanagan suggested the college teachers "do away with the numbers game of averages or the hieroglyphics of letter grades and concentrate instead on evaluations at once more complex and more realistic."

He said he believes individuals engaged in college-level teaching should imitate the practice of businessmen and write "what amounts to a letter of recommendation for each student in a class."

Explaining that his proposal is not limited to Monmouth, but to educators throughout the country, Dr. Flanagan said observations will be raised that the "process requires smaller classes and that there are some areas such as accounting, where the values of such an approach are minimal."

"There will even be those professors who feel that such an approach is impossible because the system of higher education in this country is unable to cope with such an innovation, he observed."

Dr. Flanagan said the point such objections miss is "that the process of education fails

if it reduces students to 'gradgrinds' and professors to mark mongers."

"It makes more sense to take 200 words to tell a student how a professor judges his progress in a course, than to put him in the cryptic pigeonhole of a single letter," he declared.

The professor said the teaching profession will have to look for help to insure the success of such "drastic reform" in higher education.

"Not as one might expect from the virulent forces of sweeping reform too often

characterized by the chaos in their wake, but from business," he said. "We must have the vocal support of the economic sector of our society to emphasize the long-range economic values of the smaller classes so necessary to make this method of evaluation work."

"We need the financial and logistic resources of business right now to allow students a better chance to learn, and to allow college professors a chance to teach, to do the job they like best," Dr. Flanagan concluded.

Center's Ethnic Shows Praised

HOLMDEL — John P. Gallagher, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, has praised the success of the pioneering ethnic programs staged at the Garden State Arts Center this year and promised more in the future.

He said the Irish and Italian festivals this year demonstrated a wide acceptance of such events by the ethnic communities in New Jersey, adding:

"We are in contact with various other ethnic groups in the state toward formulation of plans for similar programs by them at the Arts Center next year."

The special events expand both the attraction and use of the center in line with the authority's concept of making the showplace of interest of everyone in New Jersey and available to all.

Mr. Gallagher said the special programs drew citizens who had not been to the center before and thus brought them closer to New Jersey cultural activities. At the same time, he added, both festivals benefited the Garden State Arts Center Fund in its financing of free programs for New Jersey young and senior citizens.

Almost 5,000 attended the Irish Festival, and about 3,500 turned out for the "America: Italian Style!"

Nixon Letter Is Received By Kruman

FREEHOLD — Mayor Daniel S. Kruman of Deal has announced that he has received a certificate of appreciation from President Richard M. Nixon. In an accompanying letter, President Nixon thanked the mayor for supporting the president's new economic program.

"Your recent letter in support of our new economic policy," President Nixon wrote to Mayor Kruman, "confirms my belief that the citizens of this country are eager to meet the challenges of peace."

In the letter, President Nixon related that his recent bold moves are designed to restore Americans' faith in their country and bring a new era of prosperity to the nation.

He urged Mayor Kruman to be prepared to meet the temporary sacrifices which he said will be required to attain the program's goal.

President Nixon asked the mayor to seek the aid of his friends and associates in supporting the plan which he termed "this great investment for our nation's future."

Mayor Kruman said he believes the President's plan will help conquer the inflationary spiral and aid the transition to a peace time economy.

Dr. Butler Joins Newark State

UNION — Dr. Edward S. Butler of Fair Haven is the new director of the Counseling Center at Newark State College.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, he continued his studies there and later earned his PhD in psychology. Prior to his appointment at Newark State, he served as director of psychology at the Pollak Clinic of the Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch; as a clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange; and as a part-time psychology instructor for the University of Maine, Rutgers University and the Division of Field Services of Newark State College.

Dr. Butler is a member of the Board for the New School in Matawan. He is married to Dr. Gloria Butler and is the father of two children, Laurie and William.

A Striker's Way Out

PARIS (AP) — A subway motorman, sentenced to three months in jail for stealing three suits from a store, told the court he had planned to sell the suits to make up for wages he was missing while on strike.

Middletown Zoners Grant 8 Variances

MIDDLETOWN — The Zoning Board of Adjustment has approved eight variance applications, denied two and sent two applications to the Planning Board for review and recommendation.

Approved were the applications of Stephen Scarscizio of 1 Hegel Place, to erect a home on an undersize lot; Mildas Muffler of 420 Rt. 35 to erect a 165-square-foot sign with an insufficient set back; Glenn A. Richards of

197 Manor Parkway to erect a porch within 17½ feet of the side line; Antonio Fioretti of Rt. 38, Leonardo, to move a building to a tract with an insufficient front yard and side line; and Raymond Bossinger of 578 Clinton Ave., to erect an addition to his home creating insufficient side and rear yards.

Also Ormond Myers of Morris Ave., to subdivide premises creating two undersize lots; William Heidel of Pine

St., Lineroff to erect a home on an undersize lot; and Tichehurst Animal Hospital, Rt. 35, to create two driveways in a zone where only one driveway is permitted.

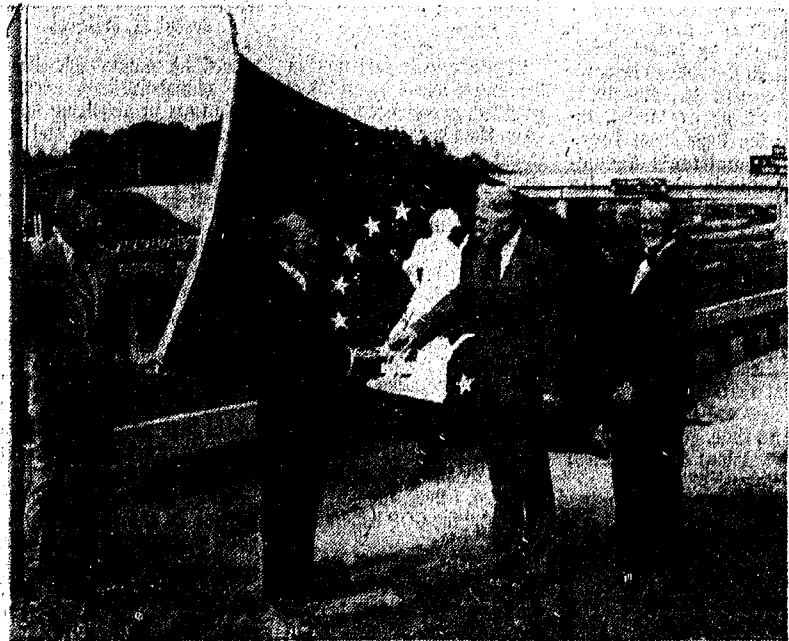
Sign, Shed Barred
The board denied the applications of Berg Agency to erect a 72-square-foot facade sign in a zone where a 25-square-foot sign is the maximum permitted, and William and Claudia Raleigh of 6 Carriage Drive, to erect a topi-

shed with an insufficient rear yard.

The zoners sent to the Planning Board the applications of Alice M. Shaffer of 287A Main St., East Keansburg to sell home grown produce in a residential zone, and D. T. Carves of 137 Morris Ave., Belford to add an addition to a home located in a business zone.

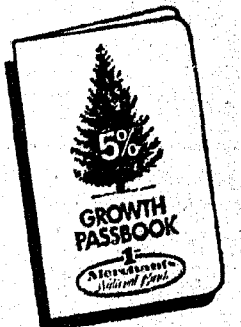
STRADIVARIUS FOUND
BELLEVILLE, France (AP) — A violin carrying the Stradivarius inscription was found in a closet under a stairway of an old family home here by Franz and Emile Baetz.

An ancestor, Eugene Baetz, was a student of Saint-Saens. The violin bore the inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius cremonensis faciebat anno 1718."



GOLD STAR FOR PARKWAY — Jack B. Dunn, second from right, state director of Savings Bond Division of U.S. Treasury Department, presents gold star to Frederick Forrest, personnel manager of N. J. Highway Authority, which operates Garden State Parkway. Star, to be affixed to Minute Man flags at toll road installations, represents sixth successive year of more than 50 per cent participation by employees in U.S. Savings Bond payroll purchase plan. Looking on are Robert Taylor, left, personnel assistant and coordinator of authority's 1971 bond drive, and James F. McGrath, area manager of Savings Bond Division. Employees this year attained 67.8 per cent mark in enrollment, highest to date.

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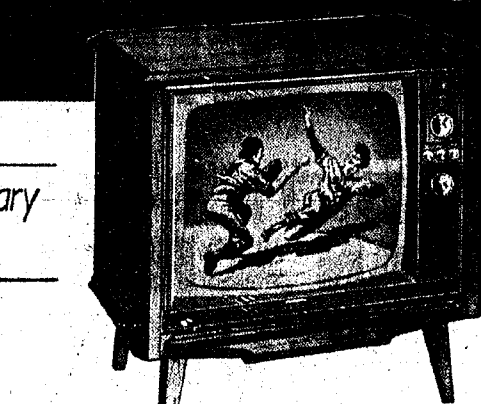
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Malavet and Makely Are Running on Their Record

MIDDLETOWN — The township's two Republican candidates for Township Committee, incumbents Joseph M. Malavet and Edward P.

Makely, who seek reelection, agree that they are running on their record, and that record is a good one.

The GOP hopefuls also charged that neither the Democrats nor the independents opposing them have brought out any real issues in the campaign.

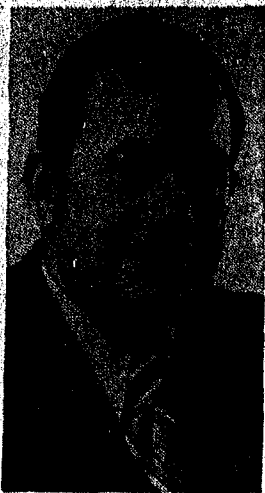
"The Democrats have reverted to their old stand; they don't talk about the issues. Let them come out and say what they'll do for Middletown," Mr. Malavet urged. "We'll stick to the issues, not personalities," he added.

"We're running on the record, and I don't mind saying it's a fairly good one," Mr. Makely commented, speaking at a press conference called by Joseph Azolina, local Republican leader.

The record Mr. Makely is proud of, he explained, includes the Republican Township Committee's accomplishments in planning. He cited rezoning of such areas as Shadow Lake, the floating zone for research, professional and headquarters buildings and the proposed creation of an industrial park zone. He spoke of Middletown's comprehensive sewer system marking the opening of a new era in which, "for the first time, good, clean reliable ratables are available to the township."



Edward P. Makely



Joseph M. Malavet

"The stage is set; now is the time to move. And it takes qualified, experienced men to go on from here," Mr. Makely stated.

Qualified, experienced committeemen are also needed to implement the new township charter the two Republicans believe will be adopted by township voters next month, Mr. Makely went on.

"We've been working on the change ever since October of 1968 in cooperation with Dr. William Miller of Princeton. Who's going to be there during the transition? What the people require is qualified experience. I think Joe and I offer that," the GOP hopeful declared.

The Democrats and the independents haven't gone after the issues, Mr. Makely continued. They cannot attack the

record, he maintained, citing the administration's accomplishments in acquiring open space for public use and its plans to acquire more; the township police department — "A hell of a police department, the best in the state;" the new township library and the new municipal garage.

"There are other things to be done, and I hope I'm around to help do them," he concluded.

"Our record's a good one," declared Mr. Malavet. He added that most Middletown residents are concerned with rising taxes.

"In six years, the municipal portion of the tax rate has gone up only 11 cents. Six years ago, it was 16 per cent of the total tax dollar; now it's only 12 per cent," the committeeman went on.

Recalling that the school tax rate has risen \$1.48 in the same six-year period, he called the municipal increase "less than modest," adding that there has been, nevertheless, a "tremendous increase in municipal services."

As part of the record he is running on, Mr. Malavet cited an \$8 million flood protection project and a \$1 million drainage project, both in East Keansburg; a recreation program second to none; a police department some feel is the best in the state; a going senior citizens' housing program, and a solid program of acquisition of open spaces for

public use.

Mr. Malavet also stressed what he termed the social aspects of living, exemplified by such projects as the Middletown Boys Club and the Senior Citizens Leisure Time Group, one of the most active senior citizens organizations in the state, he said.

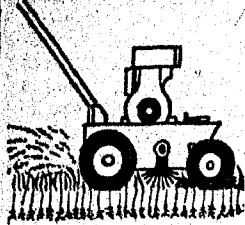
He scored his opponents for advocating change "just for the sake of change — this is

no good."

"Where were they with their changes a couple of years ago? Are they 60-day wonders?" Mr. Malavet concluded.

The incumbents are opposed by Democrats Wilford L. Wiener and William E. Schell, and independents John J. Murphy and Walter B. Raine.

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Driver Faces 3 Charges

OCEANPORT — Francis L. McDermott, 51, of 562 Berdan Place, Long Branch, has been charged with careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and refusing to take an alcohol breath test.

Police said they were notified at 7:03 p.m. Tuesday that Mr. McDermott's vehicle had veered off Port-au-Peck Ave., damaged about 200 feet of the fence around Monmouth Park, and had kept going.

He was apprehended by Patrolman Thomas Byram and has been released in his own recognizance.

Youth Arrested In Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — A 17-year-old East Keansburg youth was arrested yesterday on charges of larceny, forgery and use of heroin.

Anthony Panagakos of 340 Port Monmouth Road is being held in the Juvenile Detention Center in Freehold for allegedly taking checks from his sister, Katherine.

His case will be heard by the Juvenile Court.

Detective Robert Schnoor, arresting officer, was assisted by Detectives Arthur Stover and Richard Deickmann.

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Plenty of Candidates, But Who Are They?

By BEN VAN VLIET

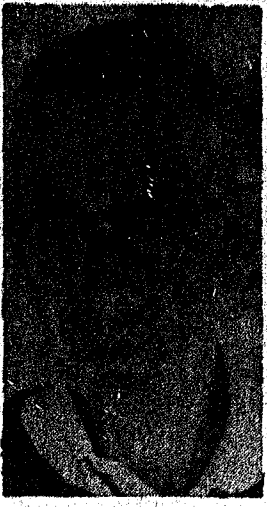
With the general election less than two weeks away, politicians are in high gear trying to tell the voters who is running for what and why. But, apparently, without much success.

A poll conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University revealed that 85 per cent of the state's adult population doesn't even know that the state's senators and assemblymen are up for election.

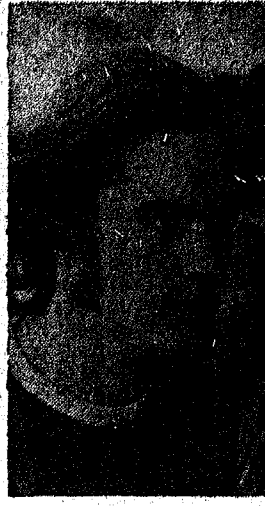
And if a brief Daily Register sampling is any indication, the apathy could be even worse, at least on the state and county level.



Rev. Harold Hornberger



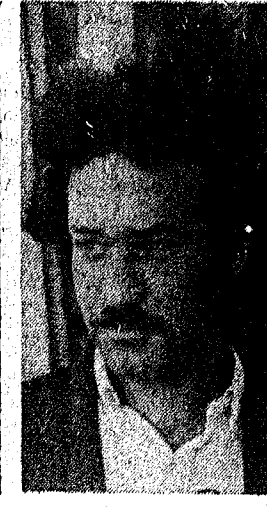
Norman Pierce



Gene Weaver



George Ott



Bernard Bowe



Mrs. Eleanor Peters



Mrs. Audrey Williams

Of nine people questioned on Broad St., not one realized that the state legislature is being elected on Nov. 2. And only four of those persons were registered to vote.

Only one person questioned knew the name of both the county's state senators, and another knew the name of one of them.

All but two knew that Gov. Cahill is governor, and all but two knew he is a Republican.

Three Certain

However, only three persons were sure that the state legislature was controlled by the GOP. One wasn't sure, and another thought the state was in the hands of the Democrats.

The least informed of those questioned were young men in their early 20s, none of whom had registered and all of whom thought that politicians couldn't be believed.

On the statewide level, only 11 per cent of the 1,208 persons sampled could name

their state senators, and only 43 per cent were aware that the Republicans are the dominant party in Trenton.

The results were described as "depressing, but not really surprising," by Stephen Salmore, poll director. He said "there is generally a low level of knowledge of state government."

A number of people questioned by The Register had, however, definite feelings about national politics.

One man, who refused to give his name, said "I've been voting for 50 years and I think the level of politics has reached a new low in dishonesty."

"I voted for Nixon," he said, "because he said he would get us out of the war. We're still killing people over there, and for what?"

One of the young men questioned, Gene Weaver, 24, of Miami, Fla., said he had

served 13 months in Vietnam and "I've seen better politics in some places over there than we have here."

George Ott, 20, of Leonardo, said he didn't think anyone was good enough to vote for.

"What's the use," he said, "it doesn't make any difference who runs, they all lie about what they are going to do."

"What burns me up," said 23-year-old Bernard Bowe, Atlantic Highlands, is people who vote for someone just because the person is black or white, Republican or Democrat.

"People should be judged independently, and I just don't see how anyone can just vote one way."

None of the three young men are registered, but all said they planned to register for the presidential election because, in the words of Mr. Ott, "We don't want Nixon

back."

All three men said they felt the 18-year-old vote is a good thing and probably would force those in power to pay more attention to the youth.

They said they wouldn't register to vote, however, until the presidential election because they felt all politicians are essentially the same.

Several persons knew Rep. James J. Howard and thought that he might be running for election. One of those was Ms. Allita Miles of Navesink Ave., Fair Haven, who said she didn't know who is running this year. She knew, however, who the governor is and that the Republicans control the state house.

Mrs. Eleanor Peters of E. Bergen Place, Red Bank, likewise didn't know who is running and was not really sure which party is in power in Trenton.

Mrs. Audrey Williams of

Plum St., New Shrewsbury, said she usually waited until she received a sample ballot before finding out who was running for office.

Norman Pierce of Middletown didn't know who is running on the state level, but he knew that Richard R. Stout is one of the county's senators.

The only person who knew both senators was the Rev. Harold Hornberger, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Red Bank. (The other senator is Alfred N. Beadleston, both he and Mr. Stout are Republicans.)

As far as the state Assembly went, nobody knew who the assemblymen are, who are running for the five seats, or even what Assembly district they live in.

Voter apathy and general confusion about this year's large number of candidates (26 for state and county office) is a point of concern

with the leaders of both parties.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have been making special efforts to acquaint the voters with the seats to be filled this year.

The reason for the large number of candidates is that the state legislature was reapportioned on the basis of the 1970 census, and Monmouth County ended up with five Assembly seats and three Senate seats.

Here is the breakdown of the candidates:

State Senate: Republicans Alfred N. Beadleston, Richard R. Stout and Joseph Azzolina. Democrats William Himmelmann, Walter Gehricke and Vincent J. Miller.

Assembly District 5-A. Republicans Brian Kennedy and John I. Dawes. Democrats Eli Bell and Robert Noreika.

Assembly District 5-B. Republicans Daniel Kruman,

and Chester Apy. Democrats Eugene J. Bedell and Edward Carey Jr. Independent Samuel C. Capalbo.

Assembly Districts

District 5-A, the so-called western district, consists of the following municipalities: Allentown, Avon, Belmar, Brielle, Colts Neck, Eatontown, Englishtown, Farmingdale, Freehold, Freehold Township, Hazlet, Holmdel, Howell, Keyport, Manalapan, Manasquan, Marlboro, Matawan, Mottville Township, Millstone, Neptune City, New Shrewsbury, Oceanport, Roosevelt, Sea Girt, South Belmar, Spring Lake, Spring Lake Heights, Upper Freehold and Wall Township.

District 5-B, the so-called coastal district, consists of the following municipalities: Allenhurst, Asbury Park, Atlantic Highlands, Bradley Beach, Deal, Fair Haven, Highlands, Interlaken, Keansburg, Little

Silver, Loch Arbour, Long Branch, Middletown, Monmouth Beach, Neptune, Ocean Township, Red Bank, Rumson, Sea Bright, Shrewsbury, Shrewsbury Township, Union Beach, and West Long Branch.

Seeking the one at-large (countywide) Assembly seat are Republican Joseph E. Robertson, Democrat John Manna, Conservative Warren Disbrow.

Running for the Board of Freeholders are Republicans Joseph C. Irwin and Axel B. Carlson, and Democrats Vincent J. Jennings and Mrs. Charlotte Sadowski.

Seeking the sheriff's post are Republican Ernest Kavalik and Democrat Paul Kieran.

And, running for surrogate are Republican S. Thomas Gagliano and Democrat Donald J. Cunningham.

Pros Do Most of Assessing Work in State

By JAMES S. BROWN
For The Associated Press
Fourth in a Series

AVON — Homeowners gripe about high taxes. Tax assessors sometimes gripe about homeowners.

"There was this lady in Matawan," says assessor John F. Cattanach. "The assessor went to her door and she kicked him, chased him down the street and stabbed him with his own pencil."

A rare occurrence, but an indication of the emotion generated these days by astronomical property taxes.

More and more municipalities are turning to professional tax assessing firms to assure the homeowner that his tax bill is based on a fair appraisal of the worth of his home.

The share each municipality pays in taxes to the county is based on the worth of the property in the town.

In the old days, it was the practice of many veteran assessors to set their town's assessments at a fraction of true value—sometimes only 10 or 15 per cent—so the municipality would get only a small county tax bill, while a neighboring town with accurate assessments would pay more than its share.

At a quick glance it would seem that when property is revaluated, municipalities with ratios below 100 per cent could simply increase all assessments by whatever percentage is necessary. But this wouldn't work, because in one section of a town property values might have risen while in another neighborhood they might have dropped, and a flat town-wide increase would compound the inequities.

Only by the laborious task of re-appraising every property can an accurate revaluation be made. Few municipalities have the facilities or manpower available to undertake such a job.

So, the usual practice is to contract with a professional revaluation firm to do the work.

Municipal Revaluations Inc., of Avon, which got its start in 1931 in Maplewood, has conducted more than 120 revaluation programs in New Jersey municipalities. Two of the owners, William A. Burkhardt and John F. Cattanach, explained how a revaluation program is carried out.

When a revaluation company gets a municipal contract, it is usually on the basis of a competitive bid, calculated on a charge of \$8.50 to \$10 for each "line item"—that is each property to be assessed—whether residential, commercial, or vacant land. So a municipality with 1,000 properties could expect to spend \$8,500 to \$10,000 for a complete revaluation.

The average taxpayer usually first becomes aware that a revaluation program is under way when he gets a letter from the appraisal concern. The letter sent by Municipal Revaluations notifies the property owner to expect a visitor:

"Our man will wear an identification badge and carry a letter of introduction from your mayor. Please satisfy yourself on this point before admitting them to your home. They will quickly note the essential items and take very little of your time. Your courtesy will be appreciated and will help provide an up-to-date property tax record for your assessor."

According to Cattanach, property owners cooperate "90 per cent of the time."

Before beginning inspections, the appraisal company sets up a record of all recent real estate sales in the community and prepares an appraisal card for each property, noting any recent improvements based on data from municipal building permits.

Congential Relations.

Most appraisers, said Burkhardt, do everything they can to keep relations with property owners congenial. Usually the outside measurements of the buildings are taken first to reassure the owner that the appraiser is what his identification says he is.

But if the weather is bad, the appraiser may come inside first so as not to track mud in from the yard.

"I take off my shoes before walking through if my feet are muddy," said Burkhardt.

On the property record and appraisal card, the field man makes a scaled sketch of the size of all buildings and then checks off more than 20 details of the building's construction: for instance—type foundation; wall and roof construction; interior finish; data on plumbing, heating, and electrical systems, numbers of rooms and baths and whether the cellar and attic are finished rooms.

From the property owner, the appraiser determines the date of construction and verifies any data on recent improvements or the price of the property if recently purchased.

Experienced field men, said Cattanach, can cover 25 houses in a day where they are close together and present no unusual problems. They are paid by the appraisal, and a good man can average \$200 to \$300 a week.

Most men employed by Municipal Revaluations are trained by the firm, taking courses in assessing and appraising at Rutgers University and Upsala College. A big revaluations job may take many months and if it's too far from the home office for convenient commuting, the field men are housed by the company in a motel or apartment.

Once the raw data has been collected at the property, the appraisal card is returned to the office for value calculations, much of which is done by computer. Living area size is figured out and values for individual construction features are added in—or deducted if certain features are absent.

The values were established in the early sixties by the Local Property Tax Bureau and are kept up to date by using a cost conversion factor which reflects rising construction costs and local conditions.

Pluses and Minuses

A fireplace may add \$400 to the value of a house. Construction features considered poor can bring a reduction of several hundred dollars. When all the pluses and minuses are added up and adjusted with the conversion cost factor, the appraisers must then consider age depreciation, physical condition and obsolescence.

When revaluations programs first were getting started, most firms hired college boys to carry out the work during vacations. This turned out to be a dubious economy because many errors were made and when taxpayers filed appeals the appraisal firm often found itself in an embarrassing amount of hot water.

"Municipal Revaluations has to consider what is a defensible position if there is an appeal," said Burkhardt. "And we have to prove our conclusions."

After the work of the field men is done, either Burkhardt or Cattanach take a quick exterior look at every building to determine in which of 10 classes it falls. These classes, set by the state, range from shacks to mansions, and for each there is a base cost figure.

No One at Home

Invariable there are a few houses where the field men never can find anyone at home, even after several visits. So an appraisal is made based on what can be seen from outside and through the windows. A list of these properties is provided to the municipality.

After the calculations are completed, the revaluations firm then notifies every taxpayer of the value at which his property has been appraised and gives him a choice of several times when he can meet with the appraiser to discuss or challenge the findings.

If the taxpayer can show that an error has been made, or that the appraisal is not justified, corrections are made. If the field men have been unable to enter a house, the appraisal is usually on the high side and the taxpayer then is usually ready to permit a visit.

A taxpayer can't be forced to admit the appraisers. On one occasion in Princeton, an elderly man living in a huge Victorian house ordered Burkhardt off the property with some pretty hard language.

When the man got his appraisal notice, he discovered the building value had been hiked about \$40,000 and the land also had been increased slightly. But when he appeared for a hear-

ing, his only complaint was that the land "was a little out of line," Burkhardt recalled with amusement.

"Well, we couldn't leave the house at that figure," said the appraiser. So the taxpayer was persuaded to permit an interior inspection and an accurate building valuation was determined.

Even after the appraisers' final figures are accepted by the municipal assessor and put in the tax books, the property owner still can file an appeal with the county Tax Board. Usually, the better the revaluation job, the fewer the appeals.

Marlboro in 1963

One of the greatest revaluation fiascos took place in Marlboro in 1963. Despite directives for several years from the state and county, the local officials had failed to revalue.

Finally served with an ultimatum, the township ordered a last-minute "crash" program by a North Jersey company which had to be carried out in only a fraction of the time actually required. It resulted in 1,600 errors which caused tax overcharges of \$85,000. It took several years and an act of the Legislature to untangle the mess.

Once in a while, appraisers are offered bribes to hold values down, said Burkhardt. These have ranged, in his company, from the little taxpayer who offers a field man \$10 to forget a garage to the owner of an apartment building who threw \$500 on the table hoping for a lower appraisal.

"What an appraisal company has to offer," said Burkhardt, "is its ability and its honesty." And one bribe could ruin all this.

THE DAILY REGISTER

RED BANK, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1971 19



POLICE AND EXCHANGE CLUB PLAN PROGRAM — Dr. A. Bradford Judd, standing left, chairman of the crime enforcement committee of the Red Bank Exchange Club, goes over plans for law enforcement school programs with club members and representatives of police departments. At luncheon in Olde Union House are, standing, John Haig, left, club president, and Howard "Sonny" Thornton, club member. Seated, from left, are Joseph McCullough, law education instructor at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, a participating institution; Red Bank Police Chief George H. Clayton Jr.; New Shrewsbury Police Chief James A. Herring; Eatontown Police Chief William Zadorozny; Middletown Police Lt. Arthur Scott, and Little Silver Police Chief John H. Foster.

Keansburg Politicians Cool at Council Session

KEANSBURG — The expected storm blew out to sea. Last night's Borough Council session was the last before election day, but anticipated politicking on the part of candidates for a lone council seat never materialized. It was routine business as usual.

Borough manager James T. O'Neill announced the borough has been allocated \$44,415 in aid for damage suffered during a recent hurricane.

"This doesn't include our claim for damage to our sanitary sewer system," Mr. O'Neill stated. "That's a separate item."

Council also authorized Mr. O'Neill to apply for federal funds for other internal projects which will put unemployed persons to work.

To be eligible for aid a town must have at least 8.5 per cent of its population unemployed.

"We are applying for road construction funds, for example," borough engineer Robert Greenberg said after the meeting. "If we get road funds we can put some people to work here," he declared.

Public hearing on a bonding ordinance appropriating \$16,000 for the purchase of a backhoe was postponed until Nov. 3.

Mayor Harry Graham proclaimed this coming weekend prayer days for prisoners of war and service men missing in action. He urged all churches to support the movement.

Police Chief Robert Kronenberger in a letter to council said trick or treat canvassing will be allowed Oct. 31 between noon and 8 p.m.

A \$150,000 tax anticipation note was renewed with the Keansburg-Middletown National Bank at an annual interest rate of 4.5 per cent.

Interest Rate Cut Expected in State

NEWARK (AP) — A widespread reduction in the prime interest rate, announced yesterday by major banks across the nation, is likely to trigger similar action in New Jersey, informed sources say.

Peter Cartmell, Rumson, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Co. here, indicated a cut in the prime rate was under study, but he predicted his bank probably would lower the rate sometime today.

Cartmell's sentiments were echoed by a spokesman for the First National Bank Corp., also based here.

"We have to remain competitive," the spokesman noted.

The move toward a lower prime rate was touched off yesterday by the Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York, which announced it has reduced its prime lending rate from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent. The move was greeted enthusiastically by economic experts in the Nixon Administration but the stock market, which usually reacts favorably to interest cuts, fell sharply.

The prime interest rate is the percentage charged by banks to their best customers, usually large corporations.

She Holds Dear the Ways of Her Homeland

By MARGOT SMITH

LINCROFT — Mrs. Anna Bumball lives at 98 Harbor Greens Circle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sohan, and their three children.

Proudly admitting to 76 years, Mrs. Bumball lives a life almost as busy as the younger members of her family, but it centers around the activities that have always made her happiest. One of them is cooking.

No, she says, she doesn't do all the family cooking. "Only when I like to," and that appears to be quite often. For Mrs. Bumball cooking is a natural extension of gardening and harvesting. She loves to pick things.

The berries, fruit and vegetables in the Sohans' large yard are where she starts, and when they run out, she has special places in the neighborhood where wild mushrooms and black walnuts may be had.

Born in Austria, removed to Czechoslovakia just before World War I, and moved again to the United States as a young girl, Mrs. Bumball holds dear the ways of her homeland, and of the country life she led in northern New Jersey years ago.

And yet, she's a modern Grandma, too, taking full advantage of the family freezer for laying away lightly fried mushrooms and fresh-cut apples for the winter meals. The apples, peeled, cut and soaked in mildly salty water to retard browning, come in very handy later on.

We refrain from recommending the mushrooms knowing that few are acquainted, as Mrs. Bumball is, with the safe ones. A mistake, of course, can be fatal.

From a well-worn recipe file, Mrs. Bumball pulled enough favorite recipes to cover the kitchen table. Some were very old, some rather new. Some were sketchy as to procedure, a sure sign that the cook is well accomplished and has no need for step-by-step detail.

Tracing the acquisition of a White Mountain Cake recipe, from friend to friend years ago, Mrs. Bumball figured it to be at least 100 years old. She smiled at a note next to "pineapple" in another. Long ago she had noted the size of the can by writing "10 cents."

LONDYNSKI SPRUHY (London Cookies)

1½ cups flour
3 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup butter
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 cup ground walnuts
jam

Combine butter and sugar. Add egg yolks. Add flour. Pour into square cake pan. Spread with jam. Beat the egg whites until dry and beat in the one cup of sugar. Add the nuts. Spread over jam. Bake at 350 degrees until done.

PAPER THIN CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES

Note: this recipe requires the kind of pie or cake tin that has a revolving "loosener" that separates the finished cake from the pan.

1 cup sugar
¾ cup butter
2 eggs
2 squares bitter chocolate, melted
½ cup flour
1 tablespoon warm water
1 cup coarsely cut walnuts

Blend sugar and butter. Beat eggs and add to sugar and butter. Add flour, water, and then chocolate. Mix well. Add nuts. Pour into pan and spread so thin that the bottom is visible through patten. Bake 10 minutes or until it feels dry. Reverse on a board and cut into square or pie wedges immediately. Makes 40-50.

LEMON SNOW

1 package lemon Jello
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
1 cup evaporated milk
juice of half a lemon
scant ½ cup sugar
pinch of salt

Prepare Jello, dissolving in the hot water, then adding the cold water. When almost set, combine evaporated milk, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Add to Jello, beat, and refrigerate until set again.

CRANBERRY SALAD

1 quart fresh cranberries
2 cups boiling water
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons gelatine
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cook berries in water for 20 minutes. Strain. Stir in sugar and cook five minutes more. Add gelatine which has been dissolved in a bit of cold water. Stir. Just before mixture sets, stir in celery and nuts. Refrigerate until set.

For dressing, combine 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 3 teaspoons onion juice, 3 teaspoons horseradish, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cayenne.

DATE DESSERT

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream eggs and sugar. Add flour. Add other ingredients, baking powder last. Bake in lightly greased dish for 25 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with cream.

APRICOT-PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

1 cup ground dried apricots
1½ cups sugar

1 (30 ounce) can crushed pineapple

Just cover apricots with water and cook a few minutes until tender. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple and cook until thick. Refrigerate or seal in sterilized jar. Makes 1 pint.



SHE PICKS WHAT SHE COOKS — Mrs. Anna Bumball's favorite kind of cooking starts with an afternoon in the garden.

Officer Advises Greater Effort

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am an officer in the United States Army who has a suggestion for that young bride whose husband is in Vietnam and

whose mother is dying of cancer. I hope she will advise her husband to apply for a compassionate assignment at a post near her parents' home. This would enable her to be with her mother as long as possible—and to help with the younger sister and brothers.

She could also give her father the emotional support he needs at this difficult time in his life.

If her soldier husband runs into resistance when he makes this request, he should ask his chaplain to intervene. He should also request help from his two senators and his congressman. What I'm saying is he should not give up. He should try until he gets the assignment.

I speak with authority because I made the mistake of not being persistent in a similar hardship situation and I have regretted it ever since. Good luck to him. 1st Infantry, Fresno, Calif.

Dear 1st: Thank you for the suggestion. I receive a great many letters from readers

who felt I had given the wrong advice—but you were the only one who came up with a practical alternative. Thank you very much.

Dear Ann Landers: Me writing to You. I can't believe it, but here I am—ashamed because I can't handle this problem myself.

My mother came to live with us over a year ago. She was very sick and needed care. In June she had surgery, made a remarkable recovery and now looks and feels better than I do. Mother is 68 years old, financially independent, owns two lovely homes and has many friends—2,000 miles away.

Since she has regained her health I feel like a prisoner in my own home. She includes herself in all our social activities, just assumes she is invited. Wherever we go, she goes. Every day she says, "I'm so happy here. I'll never live alone again."

Mother may be happy but I am miserable. I used to look forward to her visits and we even enjoyed taking her on vacations, but to have her with me 24 hours a day is driving me crazy. I find myself hiding in my room.

I'd never ask her to move. I don't want to hurt her, yet I feel gutless for not being able to free myself. Am I a bad daughter because I can't openhandedly share my home with my mother? I am boxed in on all sides. You are my only hope. She reads your column every day. Maybe she'll recognize her self.

—Anonymous, Of Course
Dear An: She won't recognize herself. She'll think she's the exception—and there are

exceptions, but they are as scarce as hen's teeth. Instead of hiding in your room, go sit with a counselor for an hour a day, twice a week. You need to ventilate your hostility and your frustration. Perhaps in the process of ventilation you'll open some doors to self-understanding and learn to tolerate your mother—or find the strength to free yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: You are a fake. I have written to you about the same problem three times and you refuse to print it. My problem is a lot more serious than most of the junk you publish. I think you make up letters so you can use some of the smart-alek remarks you read in the joke books. Here's one you won't print.—Fed Up In Topeka

Dear Fed: I'm well aware that you have written to me with the same problem three times. I didn't print it because I don't believe you want advice. You want only to embarrass your sister-in-law. This column is not a billboard to get even with relatives. Sorry.

Dear Ann Landers: Would you have believed that a great love affair could be ruined by a toothpick? I had three dates with a charming and (I thought) cultured man. I'm sure I would have married him. But on the fourth date he

pulled a toothpick out of his pocket and cleaned his teeth for a full three minutes. All my feelings of admiration and love disappeared in those three minutes. Please print this. I didn't have the nerve to tell him why I — Cooled Off

Dear Off: A romance that could be felled by a toothpick wasn't much to begin with. You should have told him, Dummy.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by: LITTLE SILVER FAMILY PHARMACY - 10 CHURCH ST. & SHREWSBURY PHARMACY - SHREWSBURY SHOPS - BROAD ST. SHREWSBURY - MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Scholarship Deadline Set

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Nov. 1 is the deadline for high school senior girls to enroll in this year's Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker.

College scholarships totaling \$111,000 will be awarded throughout the country.

Next April, state winners, accompanied by a faculty adviser, will take an educational tour of Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. At the end of the tour, the 1972 winner and three runners-up will be announced.

Last year nearly 15,000 schools and 650,000 girls participated. The contest is sponsored by General Mills, which has sent invitations to schools across the nation.

FILM PROGRAM

RED BANK — Films on the laser beam, Telstar and transistors will be shown tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Monmouth Museum Gallery, 21 White St., in conjunction with the exhibition "How Things Work."

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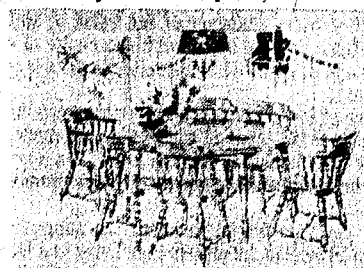
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EARLY AMERICAN SET

Thick Plank-Top Round Table,
with Two Leaves, 4 Mate Chairs,
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REGULARLY 309.95

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5 PIECE MOD SET

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Miss Lawn



Miss Coleman



Miss Everett



Miss Van Pelt

Engagements

Chaney-Lawn

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawn, 110 Heights Ter., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Katharine Chaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaney of Kettering, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Lawn was graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and Harman (N.Y.) Junior College. Her fiancé is a senior at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Byrnes-Coleman

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Coleman, 233 Cherry Tree Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Midge Donna Coleman, to Michael Joseph Byrnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Byrnes, 61 Pedee Place. An October, 1972, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is an

alumna of Middletown Township High School. She is employed as a draftsman for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., Shrewsbury.

Mr. Byrnes is a graduate of the same high school. He is an employee and a student at Brookdale Community College.

Agle-Everett

NEW BERLIN, Wis. — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sharon Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Everett, to U.S. Navy MM FN. Robert E. Agle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Agle, 12 Beach Ave., Leonardo.

Miss Everett was graduated from New Berlin High School and is employed there by the Bell Telephone Company. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Middletown Township (N.J.) High School, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Paul, home-ported in Newport, R.I.

Potter-VanPelt

LITTLE SILVER — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Daryl Rae Van Pelt to Willard Francis Potter Jr., who plan to be married in the spring.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth D. Van Pelt, 63 Markham Place, and the late Mr. Van Pelt. She is an alumna of Red Bank Regional High School and Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., where she majored in psychology. She was vice chairman of the Student Union Board and a member of

the Lycoming Tour Choir. She is employed as a service representative for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., Shrewsbury.

Her fiancé, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Sr., reside in Princeton, is a graduate of Franklin High School. He also is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, where he majored in chemical engineering. He was a member of the Chemical Engineering Honorary Society and treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is employed by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, Philadelphia.

Borgeson-Flanagan

LONDON, ONTARIO, Can. — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Marie Flanagan, to David Carl Borgeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Borgeson, 82 Garden Road, Little Silver, N.J. The couple plan to be married here Nov. 27.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Western Ontario and is a teacher in Los Angeles, Calif., where her fiancé is a salesman with Science Dynamics Corporation. Mr. Borgeson was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and the University of Delaware, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Teachers Show Their Artwork

RED BANK — An exhibit of contemporary art by county high school art teachers opens today in the First Merchants National Bank, 150 Broad St. And will continue through Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

Sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Foundation Gallery, the exhibit will include works in all media by more than 15 artists representing high schools throughout the county.

Participating artists include Athan Anest, Wall Township High School; Dorothy Carretta, Red Bank Catholic High School; Mardee Reed and Brenda Denig, Henry Hudson Regional High School; Linda Pandolfe, Neptune High School; Janice Tyndall, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School; Sister Andre Girard, Mater Dei High School; Michael Lasko, Keansburg High School; Jo Ann La Placa, Marlboro High School; Joseph Rely, Freehold High School; Nicole Luccarelli, Monmouth Regional High School; Jane Geayer, Middletown Township High School; Nicholas Calvano, Monmouth Regional High School, and Richard

Burton, Shore Regional High School. Mrs. Helen Bachner and Mrs. Cell Grayer of Belmar and Mrs. Bette Abel of Little Silver have organized the exhibit. Miss Janet Schmidt, assistant cashier in the First Merchants' women's department, has coordinated details at the bank.

As a community service, the bank has loaned its first floor offices for the artwork display.

Last night, there was a reception in the bank for participating artists and their friends and members of the Monmouth Arts Foundation. Mrs. Bette Grudin and Mrs. Shirley Geltzer, Little Silver, and Mrs. Mary Sheehan, Middletown, were hostesses.



BANKING BONUS — Mrs. Dorothy Carretta, art teacher at Red Bank Catholic High School, hangs one of her paintings as part of a current teachers' exhibition in First Merchants National Bank, 150 Broad St., Red Bank. Mrs. Helen Bachner, Belmar, right, helped organize the exhibit. Miss Janet Schmidt, Little Silver, assistant cashier at the bank, coordinated details there. The show, sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Foundation, is open to the public through Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

Tay-Sachs Dinner Set

MATAWAN — The New Jersey Chapter of Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases will have its fourth annual membership dinner Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Don Quixote Inn, Rt. 34.

Tay-Sachs is a hereditary, degenerative disease fatal to young children.

Further information regarding the organization may be had from Mrs. Nicholas Montaldo, 5 Riley Road, Morganville.

Modern Mothers Meeting Is Set

UNION BEACH — The Modern Mothers Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Stoppiello.

A bowology demonstration (the art of making bows) is planned for Monday, Nov. 1.

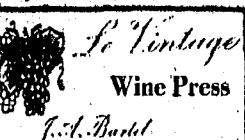
when the first flake falls



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How may I use wine in cooking?
Simply substitute wine for water in any recipe. It's best to start with small amounts until you reach the desired level of flavor. The alcohol is driven off during cooking leaving the essence of the wine in the food. For a starter, try a Burgundy when preparing your next stew or pot roast. Marinate fruits for dessert with an Asti Spumante. Try a splash of sherry in soup.

The Red Bank, N.J.

the look is long at...
Elsie Stone
97 Broad St.
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Antiques, Art, Jewels, Furs Given for Winter Glow Ball

DEAL — The third luncheon meeting of the Winter Glow Ball committee took place here yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saltzman. Mrs. Saltzman is chairman of the gift committee for the ball, which is planned for Dec. 3 in Rod's Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury.

Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, founder and general chairman of the event that benefits the Monmouth County Association for Retarded Children, noted additional auction items that have been received.

Mrs. Alice Maxwell of Heirloom Antiques, Red Bank, has donated the earliest known miniature, painted on ivory, that was done of Queen Victoria at the time she ascended to the throne. It sold in 1922 for 220 guineas and later was purchased for \$3,800 by Mrs. James Ward Thorne, a foremost collector of miniatures and the donor of the famed

miniature collection at the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. Thorne gave the painting to Miss Helen Hayes in recognition of her performance as Victoria in Victoria Regina. Mrs. Maxwell has also donated a bronze ormolu mirror once owned by the King of Naples, brother-in-law to Napoleon. It is valued at \$3,500.

Portrait painter Robert Gee has given one of his works valued at \$1,000.

These gifts are in addition to previously reported items to be auctioned the night of the ball: a specially designed gold necklace valued at \$1,500, gift of Irving Marsh, owner of S. Marsh and Son, Millburn and a mink coat valued at \$1,000, the gift of Samuel Silberman of the Fur Salon, Red Bank. Orman Jewelers, New York, has given a gold and diamond pin.

Also, Countess Buxhoeveden reported that David Rosenheim, a benefactor of the

Winter Glow event and the retarded children, has sold his home in Deal and has given most of the furnishings, including antiques, to be sold at an on-premise auction in December to benefit the Winter Glow cause.

It was also announced that fabric donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlenger, Middletown, will be used to fashion original boutique items to be sold the night of the ball.

On display were gifts that will be part of the traditional gift bags for the Winter Glow's women guests.

The committee is requesting additional donations of precious jewelry to become part of the Gems for a Gem of a Cause fund-raising segment of the event.



Layaway Now For Christmas
Custom Collected Early American Furniture
CORNELIUS COBB LTD.
Estate Bank
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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUES. Approximately 300 individual authentic Americana pieces and all in excellent condition. Collection of Harold Brightman, former Executive of Bambergers, removed from the beautiful home in Mantoloking to the Molly Pitcher Inn, Riverside Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey, and will be sold from the Presidential Ballroom.

9:00 A.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 9:00 A.M.

Preceded by a PREVIEW of the Offerings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Admission \$2.00 credited on purchases. ADULTS ONLY

This fabulous collection of Colonial furniture was not amassed overnight. Piece by piece it was assembled from rural America. The heritage of our Forefathers lives in every piece. This unique collection constantly sought after has never before been available to the public. At long last you have the opportunity of attaining the heretofore unobtainable. Has it ever occurred to you that owing to the enormous increase of interest during the past decade in Colonial furniture, collectors have searched the country over with a fine tooth comb, and that the sole pieces of worth which come into the open market today are those which are sold at public auction, by reason that those who had the pleasure of collecting are obliged to make adjustments. There is romance associated with Colonial furniture as the country was comparatively new when they were made and many of those who made the pieces had to fight for mere existence.

The Auctioneer has purposely foregone the publication of a catalogue. Each piece is numbered and will be adequately described upon presentation. Viewed objectively, the Brightman collection offers an interesting study in human character. We are made aware of qualities, tangibly presented, which for us exemplify the sturdy stock that settled and developed our wonderful country. The abiding conservatism of the early settlers is felt in the furniture with which they surrounded themselves. It possesses an air of quiet dignity that charms by its unpretentiousness and attains a degree of excellence unsurpassed in the lexicon of the craft. The offerings comprising this collection dates from 1720 to 1825.

The items offered in this collection should cause everyone interested in Antiques to pause and reflect upon the past. Upon viewing the offerings in the Presidential Room of the Molly Pitcher Inn, on Friday, October 29th, 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., you will be amazed at the magnitude of this outstanding collection.

Come prepared to remove your purchases at conclusion of sale as the Presidential Room must be vacated not later than 5:30 P.M.

Sold by Order of: JOHN A. McCRANE

B. G. Coats & Associates

Auctioneers & Appraisers

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If asked to define the scope of selling antiques at public auction I would hesitatingly point to many of the great collections and feel that the whole field had been covered. Consequently it is with no small degree of pleasure and surprise that we welcome the appearance at auction of the Harold Brightman collection, which has remained intact over many decades.

B. G. Coats

Youth and Beauty Research Inst.

It is the job of every woman to seek youthfulness and beauty, to live a healthy and peaceful life and to explore the astonishment of living—to glorify all good gifts of nature entrusted to all humans, to use the intellect and the brilliance which were meant to be her most valuable asset, and, last but not least, to unfold that heavenly purity interwoven with eternal joy and everlasting love.

It is her duty to remove herself from the dry branch, ready to break and fall and find the green pasture full of milk and honey.

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Weddings

Glasgal-Long

RUMSON — The marriage of Miss Judith R. Long and Dr. Mortimer M. Glasgal took place here Oct. 17 in Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi Jack Rosoff and Cantor David Myers performed the ceremony. A reception followed in Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown.

The parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Elias E. Long, 85 W. Front St., Red Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Glasgal of New York City. Mrs. Michael Lichtig was matron of honor. Dr. Robert A. Glasgal was best man for his brother.

The bride attended Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and was graduated from University College, New York University, and the New York School of Interior Design. She is a freelance interior designer.

Dr. Glasgal, who specializes in pediatric dentistry, is a graduate of the University of Buffalo. He is assistant professor of pedodontics at New York University and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pedodontics. He practices in Smithtown, L.I.

Mrs. Joseph Davino
(The former
Sharon Humphries)

Davino-Humphries

KEYPORT — Miss Sharon Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Humphries, 1 Rose Ter., West Keansburg, and Joseph Davino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felice Davino, 2045 Florence Ave., Hazlet, were married here Oct. 2 in St. John's United Methodist Church by the Rev. Norman Riley, pastor. The reception was in Battleground Country Club, Manalapan.

Mrs. Theodore Csik was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Raymond Parris, Mrs. Richard Daniels and Miss Angela Davino. Nancy Limbach was flower girl. Joseph Merla was ring bearer.

George Davino was best man. The ushers were Frederick Humphries Jr., Frank Humphries and Theodore Csik Jr.

Mrs. Davino was graduated from Raritan High School, Monmouth County Vocational School and Richard's School of Beauty Culture, Red Bank. She is employed by the House of Joy, Hazlet.

The bridegroom also alumnus of Raritan High School, and Monmouth County Vocational School, attended Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark, and is employed by American Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, East Keansburg. The couple reside in Hazlet.

Mrs. Peter Yuhas Jr.
(The former
Josephine Coppola)

Yuhas-Coppola

RED BANK — St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting here Oct. 9 for the marriage of Miss Josephine Coppola, 31 Maple Drive, Hazlet, and Peter F. Yuhas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuhas of South Amboy. Msgr. Salvatore Di Lorenzo officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Marie Coppola of San Anastasia, Italy, and the late Vincent Coppola, was given in marriage by Alexander Montone, Hazlet. Mrs. Vincent Serpico was matron of honor. Misses Josephine Montone and Deborah Budnick were bridesmaids. Lana Serpico was flower girl. Vincent Serpico Jr. was ring bearer.

Anthony James Yuhas was best man for his brother. The ushers were Joseph P. Yuhas, also a brother, and Alexander Montone Jr.

The reception was in Bel Air Manor, Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Yuhas attended schools in Italy. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, and is employed in the Research and Development Department of N. L. Industries, Sayreville.

The couple will reside in Hazlet.

De Rienzo-Novembre

NEW MONMOUTH — St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting here Oct. 16 for the marriage of Miss Doris Mae Novembre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Novembre, 40 Harmony Ave., East Keansburg, and Carl De Rienzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent De Rienzo, 206 Brookside Drive, Belford. The reception was in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg.

Miss Debra Novembre was maid of honor for her sister. Also attending the bride were Miss Doreen Novembre, the bride's sister, Miss Cathy

Rockwell, Miss Adele Melvin and Mrs. David Brooks. Miss Darlene Novembre, the bride's sister, was flower girl. Albert De Rienzo was best man for his brother. The ushers were John McGuire, Robert Perillo, James Rooney and Douglas Sica.

Mr. and Mrs. De Rienzo are alumni of Middletown Township High School. She is employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. De Rienzo is a senior at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and is employed by Sears Roebuck and Company, Middletown. He is an active member of the U.S. Army Reserve, Ft. Hancock.

The couple will reside in Cliffwood.

Curren-MacDonald

NEW MONMOUTH — Miss Barbara Ann MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene MacDonald, 37 North Lake Drive, was married here Oct. 10 in St. Mary's Catholic Church to Clifford Curren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curren, 73 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands. The Rev. John R. MacDonald, the bride's uncle, officiated.

A reception was held in the Port Monmouth Firehouse hall.

The bride had Miss Sara Tyler as her maid of honor. Kenneth Smith was best man and the ushers were George Carmody and Steven Curren, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and Mr. Curren is a graduate of Henry Hudson Regional School. He is employed by Foodtown, Sea Bright. The couple reside in Sea Bright.

AT CONVENTION — EAST BRUNSWICK — Monmouth County representatives at the annual convention of New Jersey Lutheran Church Women here in the Ramada Inn included Mrs. Helen Sims and Mrs. Donald Baumann, Gethesmane Lutheran Church, Keyport; Mrs. Dale Conrad and Mrs. Cynthia Wessinger, King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown, and Mrs. Hans Vagen and Mrs. George Whitehorn from Holy Trinity, Red Bank.

Boutique Planned

RIVER PLAZA — The American Home department of the Woman's Club will have a Plaza Boutique Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the firehouse, Foster and Applegate Sts.

Twelve workshop sessions were scheduled in the homes of co-chairmen Mrs. L. Irene Kelly, New Monmouth, and Mrs. George Voorhis and Mrs. Victor L. Fox, River Plaza, to fashion unusual sale items.

Mrs. Joseph Grogan, Middletown, is chairman of the homemade food section and Mrs. Belford Truitt is chairman of special awards.

Assisting with boutique items are Mrs. R. G. Baxter, Mrs. Myron V. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Cadman, Mrs. Floyd Cornine, Mrs. John Dantone, Mrs. A. F. Jacoby, Mrs. Frederick Lelser, Mrs. W. Gilbert Manson, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Marshall McDowell, Mrs. Collin MacDonnell Jr., Mrs. Lionel Simon Sr., Mrs. Rose Zagorsky, Mrs. Leonard Poor, Mrs. Roy Thorpe and Miss Helen Pryor.

The sale will benefit the welfare fund of the club, which celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1972.

Models Complete Course

RED BANK — Modeling diplomas were presented to 15 young women from the area at graduation exercises Sept. 22 in the Barbizon School of Modeling, 188 E. Bergen Place. The diplomas marked satisfactory completion of Barbizon's 14-week course of modeling instruction approved by the Vocational Division of the State of New Jersey.

Members of the graduating class were Cecilia Truax and Catherine Doria, East Keansburg; Sandra Thomas, Neptune City; Jackie McMahon, Atlantic Highlands; Vicki Gale Bailey and Nancy Rowbotham, Long Branch; Gale Neumann, Wall Township; Catherine Anne McCarthy, Little Silver; Joan LaBacca, Interlaken; Debbie McPoland, Toms River; Carey Beth Cowan, Colts Neck; Donna Varali, Englishtown; Joanne Laing, Morganville; Denise Abda, Wanamassa and Alice Orange, Lakewood.

Stefan Martin In New Show

ROOSEVELT — Stefan Martin of Roosevelt will open in a show of his new work Sunday at the Old Queens Gallery, 433 River Road, Highland Park.

Incised paintings, drawings and wood engravings will be included in the exhibition which will continue through Nov. 20.

A reception to meet the artist and to celebrate the first one-man show in the art facility, known as "the castle," will be Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

CHINESE AUCTION — NEW SHREWSBURY — The Kiwanis Club will have a Chinese Auction Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Aid Squad Building here.

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TALKING THINGS OVER — Mrs. George Blair, Shrewsbury, left, president of the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts, continues discussion between sessions of Farmingdale headquarters with, from left, Mrs. Frank Reichel, West Long Branch, a parent representative from her neighborhood; Sue Scott, Brielle, member of Senior Panorama Troop 202, Point Pleasant Neighborhood; Mrs. Elmer F. Godwin, Shrewsbury, member of the council's board of directors, and Jan Duthie, Hazlet, member of Senior Panorama Troop 444, Hazlet Neighborhood. This was the first meeting at which girls actively participated with adults in discussing council goals. It was also the first opportunity to see the new adult pants suit uniform, worn here by Mrs. Blair.

It's a Date

MUSIC FESTIVAL

SPRING LAKE — A music festival, "Remember When," sponsored by the Fifth District of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the Spring Lake Community Center. There is no admission charge. Children are welcome.

THRIFT SALE

LITTLE SILVER — The Woman's Club will sponsor a thrift sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, Rumson Road and Church St. Mrs. Charles Morrell and Mrs. Joseph Ryan are chairmen.

MEXICAN FIESTA

FAIR HAVEN — The PTA Mexican Fiesta will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in The Knollwood School. In addition to games, sales booths and on-the-spot sketches, there will also be an exhibit of snakes.

TRASH AND TREASURE

RED BANK — The annual Trash and Treasure sale given by the Red Bank Auxiliary of the Monmouth County SPCA will be tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St.

FALL RUMMAGE

NAVESINK — A rummage sale given by St. Martha's Guild of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the parish house. Miss Rhoda Southall and Miss Minada Viering are chairmen. Donations will be accepted tomorrow at the parish house.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

RED BANK — The Masonic Temple, 152 Maple Ave., will be the setting here Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for a holiday bazaar given by the Red Bank Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Snack bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a roast beef dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

ANTIQUES SHOW

HIGHTSTOWN — Eighteen antiques dealers will participate in a show tomorrow from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in St. Anthony's church hall, Maxwell Ave. It is sponsored by the Hightstown Woman's Club.

CHARITY DANCE

WANAMASSA — Terrace Gardens will be the setting here Saturday at 9 p.m. for a charity ball given by the ways and means committee of the Martha Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Mattie Daniels, 168 River St., Red Bank, is accepting reservations.

RUMMAGE SALE

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — There will be a rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Bayview Presbyterian Church; W. Concourse and Greenwood Ave. Mrs. Gladys Greenwood and Mrs. Joan Riker are chairmen. Mrs. Abbie Schwal is chairman of the food sale during the same hours.

MARINE BIOLOGY

SHREWSBURY — Dr. Lionel Walford will speak about marine biology tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Guild of Creative Art Gallery, 620 Broad St.

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STATE ASSEMBLY

DEMOCRATIC ... Column 2

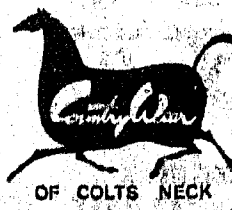
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Stolen Goods Recovered

MIDDLETOWN — Six men arrested in connection with the theft of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from Two Guys store, Rt. 38, were arraigned here before Municipal Court Judge Jerry J. Massell.

The six were released in bail, pending a preliminary hearing Nov. 1. Charged with grand larceny and conspiracy to embezzle and defraud Two Guys were Joseph A. Chartier, 30, of East Newark; Walter A.

Chartier, 35, of 161 St. 85, Port Monmouth, and James Garvor, 32, of Spring Valley, N.Y. They were released in \$5,000 bail each. Two Keyport men, Robert Smith, 22, of 105 Beers St., and Richard Lockwood, 19, of

75 Elizabeth St., were charged with embezzlement and released in \$5,000 bail each. Salvatore G. DiGregorio, 38, of 9 Morningside Place, Port Monmouth, was charged with embezzlement and conspiracy and released in \$10,000 bail.

The six were arrested after Middletown police had staked out the store between 10 a.m. and noon and watched as trucks were loaded with goods from the store.

Detective Lt. William Haldy said two of the men, Mr. Smith and Mr. Lockwood, employees of the store, allegedly arranged for the merchandise to be picked up by the other men in trucks.

Two Are Fined For an Assault

FREEHOLD — Robert Leary, Jersey City, and Joseph Stair, East Rutherford, yesterday were fined \$100 each for committing assault and battery upon Olaf J. Axelsen Jr., 1144 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, in Middletown March 23, 1969.

The fines were imposed by Monmouth County Court Judge Louis B. Atkins after the two men interrupted their jury trial and pleaded guilty to the charges.

Leary was also sentenced to the time he had already spent in the county jail.

Shrewsbury Municipal Complex Protest Hit

SHREWSBURY — Councilmen Gerald A. Bruno and Wolfgang W. Koenig have disputed claims by some residents that the Mayor and Council aim to buy an excessive amount of land to build the proposed Borough Hall.

The Republican council candidates, who have been campaigning for reelection by ringing doorbells, said the size of the lot was determined by the requirements of a building to include the municipal and police headquarters, a parking section and the already-landscaped area.

Voters will be asked in the general election Nov. 2 to approve the purchase of 6.5 acres on the southwest corner of Broad St. and Sycamore Ave. to build a 7,000-square-foot borough facility.

"The Borough Hall itself, with the police headquarters, would occupy about 2.7 acres of land," Mr. Bruno said. "The rest of the property, about 3 1/2 acres, is an L-shaped, streetside section about 150 feet wide landscaped with dozens of beautiful, tall trees which will be left untouched."

"Because of these trees, the land will require a minimum of maintenance, which in my estimation can be handled by our public works department

at minimal cost," he said.

"The nicest part of this plan is the fact we may not have to pay a cent for the 3 1/2 acres because of federal and state open space funds for municipalities planning projects for public use," Mr. Bruno said.

He noted that the council has made an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Development for an \$18,000 grant and will soon apply to the state for another \$18,000 grant under the Green Acres program. The estimated cost of the L-shaped section is \$38,000.

"Keep in mind that we can only apply for assistance on land which will not be used for the Borough Hall complex," he said. "Federal aid to construct a borough hall, which we also have investigated, is designed to help municipalities put their unemployed back to work."

Mr. Bruno said the property also includes a carriage house which the mayor and council hope to use for the community's growing recreation program.

Importance Told Both Mr. Bruno and Mr. Koenig stressed the importance of acquiring the southwest corner of Broad and Sycamore for municipal purposes to preserve the "historical four corners," which include the Allen House, the old Christ Church and the Quaker House, all dating back to Colonial days.

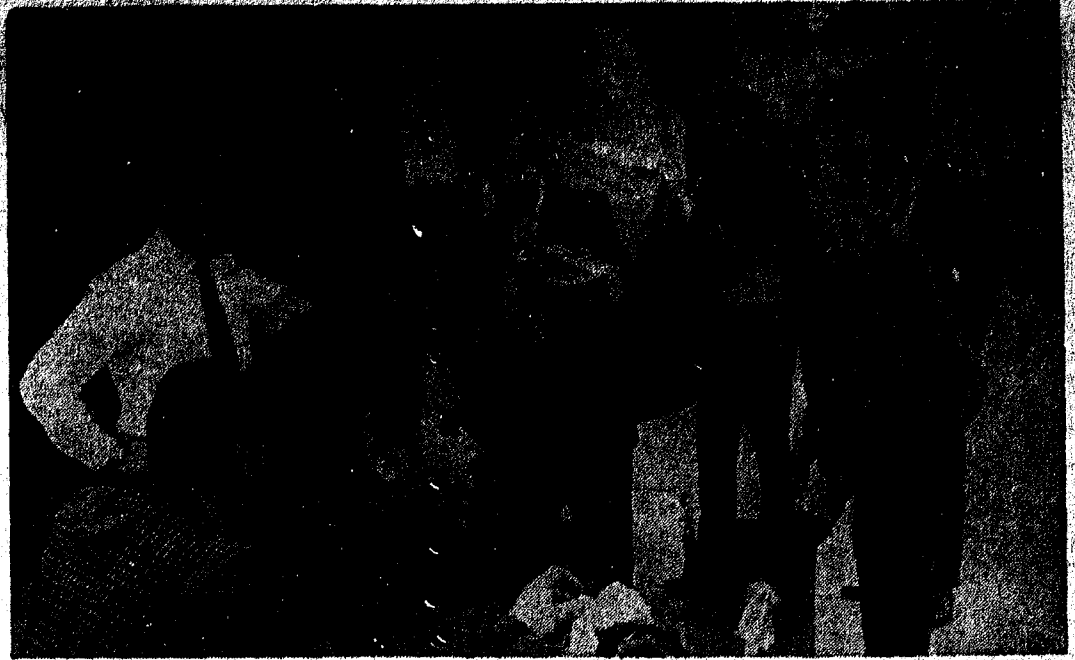
They noted that the county and state governments already have signified they strongly endorse the municipality's intention to preserve the historical nature of the four corners.

"It also is centrally located in the community and is the most attractive setting for a municipal center," Mr. Koenig said. "And since we're also thinking about costs, the land is not commercial property, which means it is available at a reasonable per acre cost and its removal from the tax rolls would not represent a significant tax loss."

"In fact, it would save us money in the long run because it would cost us more to educate the children in homes there than we would receive from the home owners in taxes," Mr. Koenig said.

He said, "Six \$40,000 homes on the property would add \$15,000 to our tax rolls, but would cost the borough more than \$20,000 a year to educate the children, based on present per pupil costs."

Only four of 53 municipalities in Monmouth County do not have a permanent municipal building. Shrewsbury is the largest of the four.



Register Staff Photo

GOING THROUGH LOOT — Middletown police took an inventory of several thousand dollars worth of merchandise stolen from the Two Guys store Saturday. Detective Robert A. Schnoor, in white shirt, along with Detective Robert J. McNair and Lt. Daniel Murdock, with backs to camera, assisted Lou Santora, center, seasonal supervisor from the store's Garfield office, and a Two Guys employee, check boxes. In background are Detective Richard Deickmann, unloading boxes, and Detective Capt. Robert M. Lefts.

Sale to Youth Spurs Sales

KEANSBURG — Alcohol Beverage Control agents yesterday preferred charges against a Main St. tavern bartender alleging he served a 16-year-old East Keansburg youth a glass of beer.

According to information obtained from the arrest sheet the bartender Thomas

McMahon, 41, of 33 Maple Ave., East Keansburg a bartender at the Hi Hat Tavern, was taken into custody by Patrolman John Early on complaint of the agents.

Mrs. Catherine Corbett, 37, of Salisbury Ave., East Keansburg, mother of the youth, was arrested and

charged with aiding and abetting in the sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Mr. McMahon and Mrs. Corbett have been released in \$250 bail each pending a hearing in Municipal Court Nov. 9.

The Puritans brought the curfew to the American colonies.

ATHLETE GETS ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mike Warren, former UCLA basketball captain, has been signed for a key role in "Butterflies Are Free," a Columbia Pictures release starring Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. Filming began this fall.

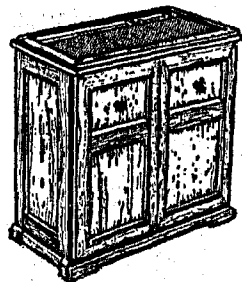
Warren is preparing for a career as a motion picture producer and director.



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Rangers' No. 2 Goalie Delivers First Class

By **SHELDON SAKOWITZ**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Emile Francis, the New York Rangers' coach and general manager, had a hunch yesterday afternoon prior to his club's first National Hockey League meeting of the season with the Chicago Black Hawks at night.

He decided to start his second-string goalie, Gilles Villemure, and give his No. 1 net-minder, Ed Giacomin, the night off.

And the maneuver paid off as the Rangers upended the Hawks 3-1 with Villemure performing impressively.

"Villemure was very good, very sharp, especially in the early going," enthused Francis.

First Hawk Loss

As a result, the Hawks tasted defeat for the first time this season after winning their first five games. During the five-game streak, Chicago goalie Tony Esposito had given up only

five goals and had posted a pair of shutouts.

Rod Gilbert, of the Rangers, the league's leading scorer with 12 points, wasted little time in producing his fourth goal after the game was only 20 seconds old.

Andre Lacroix, acquired last week by Chicago in a trade with Philadelphia, got the Hawks even with a power play goal midway in the period.

Defenseman Brad Park put the New Yorkers in front 2-1 at 14:56 of the second stanza while the Hawks were a man down and Bobby Rousseau provided the clincher for the Rangers late in the finale.

Feels It Coming

Villemure said he "anticipated" he might be used but "I didn't find out until late in the afternoon that I was going to start. I played three games against Chicago last season and only gave up a few goals."

He kept the Rangers in the game during the first two periods when the Hawks outshot New York 21-14. The Ranger de-

fense took over in the third period and limited Chicago to one shot on goal while the New Yorkers had 13 against Esposito.

"The last time the clubs met was in the Stanley Cup semifinals, won by the Hawks in seven games, with Giacomin in the nets. During the regular season the teams had split six games."

'Beat Them Out'

Park summed up the Rangers' task this season when they meet head-to-head. "You can't make amends unless we beat them out this year."

Francis said that Park's tie-breaking goal turned the game around and he also praised Rousseau's great move on his insurance goal.

Bobby Hull, the Hawks' Golden Jet, was held in pretty good check by the New York defense.

"We had chances we blew," lamented Hull. "I think we played just as well as we had in the five wins. We made a little mistake on the first goal (by Gilbert). We stood around and

watched."

Midway in the final period, Keith Magnuson of the Hawks, who was the most penalized player in the league last season, and New York's Jack Egers received major penalties for fighting.

When Bill Fairbairn of the Rangers attempted to help Egers, he incurred an automatic game-misconduct by referee Bob Sloan. Under a new rule this season, a third man who joins a fight is banished from the game and fined.

The Pittsburgh Penguins shape up as the early season surprise of the National Hockey League.

Best in the West? Not quite, but they're tied for the West Division lead with the Chicago Black Hawks, who are expected to finish in that spot.

The Penguins, off their sixth-place finish last season, weren't expected to challenge the Hawks but Pittsburgh whipped the Los Angeles Kings 6-1 last night for their fifth victory in six starts.

Roberto's Peace of Mind Obvious to Sports Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Clemente, admitting he has suffered mental torment as a ballplayer, said yesterday "I finally have peace of mind."

"Well, here I am," the Pittsburgh Pirates' star said proudly at a downtown restaurant, where he was presented with a car by Sport Magazine as the Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

"Now everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. They saw me in the World Series," he added, cracking one of his infrequent smiles.

Chides Scribes

Clemente gently chided the sports writers for what he called discrimination toward him during much of his baseball career.

"In the 1960 All-Star Game, I won it with a hit and Willie Mays got the MVP," said Clemente. "The press calls me a crybaby, a hypochondriac because of my injuries. The press says I'm not a team player."

"I believe I'm the best player in baseball today. . . and I'm glad I was able to show it against Baltimore in the Series."

Clemente, whose .414 average and outstanding outfield play helped the Pirates beat the Orioles, four games to three, always wanted to be recognized as the Puerto Rican Babe Ruth, he says.

He hopes to achieve a king-sized salary next year.

It's Not the Money

"Money really means nothing to me," he said, "but it will mean something if I am the highest paid player in the game. It will mean I am the best."

Clemente, whose salary the past season was in the \$120,000 range and who estimates that he earns \$150,000 a year including endorsements and other outside interests, said he expects to get his biggest raise ever next year.

Told that Carl Yastrzemski of Boston makes \$160,000, the highest in the game, Clemente said he'd like to earn more. His biggest annual increase was \$20,000 a year, he said.

Clemente, never one to hold back his thoughts, talked on a variety of subjects for nearly two hours with reporters prior to his half-hour speech from a luncheon dais.

Pride in Uniform

He told of his early baseball years when "I cried a lot because I was away from home" and his pride in wearing a baseball uniform.

He also said he wouldn't want to be the first black manager, but "I would if it helped the game." Clemente added that he would never go to another team if he were traded.



AP Wirephoto

ROBERTO RIDES AGAIN — Roberto Clemente and his wife Vera allow photographers to capture their happiness after the Pittsburgh Pirate great was awarded an automobile as the most valuable player in the 1971 World Series. The award is made annually by the editors of Sport Magazine. Clemente sparked the Pirates to a four-games-to-three victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Loughery Pays the 76ers Fast Dividend Over Sonics

By The Associated Press

Kevin Loughery paid a quick dividend to the Philadelphia 76ers after being traded by the Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association.

Loughery scored the basket that broke a 92-92 tie with 2½ minutes left, then added four more key points as the unbeaten 76ers made it four in a row by downing Seattle 100-93 last night.

Loughery, traded by the

Bullets on Monday for Archie Clark of Philadelphia, finished with 20 points, second to Billy Cunningham's high of 29 for the 76ers. Don Kojis led the SuperSonics with 18.

LA Grabs Fourth

Los Angeles also made it four straight by whipping Atlanta 126-104 while, in the other scheduled NBA games, Golden State romped over Cleveland 115-98 and Chicago whacked Houston 125-110.

Dallas beat Carolina 115-113 in overtime, Virginia defeated

Floridians 111-108 and Kentucky shaded Memphis 106-104 in the three American Basketball Association games scheduled.

Veteran Wilt Chamberlain put the unbeaten Lakers ahead of the Hawks with a basket that broke an 86-86 tie, then ripped off 13 points in the last quarter as Los Angeles pulled away.

Jim McMillian, with 39 points, and Gail Goodrich, with 29, combined for 68

points to spark the Lakers' offense. Chamberlain finished with 18. Lous Hudson led Atlanta with 37.

Cazzie Russell, with 29, and Jeff Mullins, with 27, combined for 56 points in leading the Golden State Warriors over Cleveland. Bobby Smith tallied 23 for the Cavaliers and Charlie Davis added 19.

Bob Love led Chicago over Houston with 31 points. Stu Lantz scored 33 in a losing cause. The game was the first pro basketball game ever played in Waco, Tex.

NBA Standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	3	.250	3
New York	2	2	.500	2
Buffalo	1	3	.250	3
Central Division				
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	—
Baltimore	1	2	.333	½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	1½
Atlanta	0	5	.000	1½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	2	1	.667	1½
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	4	0	1.000	—
Seattle	3	2	.600	1½
Golden State	2	2	.500	2
Portland	0	3	.000	2½
Houston	0	4	.000	4
Last Night's Results				
Los Angeles 126, Atlanta 104				
Philadelphia 100, Seattle 93				
Chicago 125, Houston 110				
Only games scheduled				

Squires' Scott Is Tops As Floridians Topple

By The Associated Press

Charlie Scott is one of the best shooters under pressure in the American Basketball Association.

The star of the Virginia Squires demonstrated his skills anew in leading the

Squires to a 111-108 victory over the Floridians last night.

Scott scored 47 points with six of them coming in the final 57 seconds to hold off the Floridians. Two of the six vital points came on two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Mack Calvin's 25 points

paced the Floridians who came from 18 points back in the second quarter to make it close.

Dallas shaded Carolina 115-113 in overtime and Kentucky edged Memphis 106-104 in the other ABA games scheduled.

Steve Jones threw in two three-point baskets in the last minute to pull Dallas into a 106-106 tie with Carolina at the end of regulation time, then added four points to give the Chaparrals the lead over the Cougars in the overtime.

Jones finished with 28 points, high for the Chaps. Warren Davis led the Cougars with 25.

Dan Issel, with 31 points, and Louis Dampier, with 28 combined for 59 points to pace Kentucky over Memphis. Les Hunter came through with two key baskets in the last minute to keep the Colonels ahead.

Hawks Boot Fifth in Row

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College's soccer team dropped its fifth game in as many outings here yesterday when St. Peter's of Jersey City won a shutout, 4-0.

St. Peter's is 2-5.

Bill Coleman scored twice in the fourth period after Tom Marone opened the attack for the winners in the second quarter with a score.

Ed Rich completed the scoring late in the fourth period.

The Hawks travel to Madison to play Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday.



AP Wirephoto

ROOKIE VS. VETERAN — Lenny Wilkens of the Seattle SuperSonics is fouled by Philadelphia 76ers rookie Dave Wohl of East Brunswick as the veteran player-coach fakes and drives around him last night. Wilkens outscored Wohl, 13-9, but the 76ers beat the Sonics, 100-93, in the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Hackensack Vaults To Soccer Peak

Steibert, previously ranked as the top soccer squad in the state, fell victim to Notre Dame last week, and dropped to second in the N.J. Soccer

Coaches Association's Top 20 rankings.

Hackensack (10-0-1) jumped to the top of the list.

Toms River South moved up from ninth to eighth, while Point Pleasant Boro, 17th a week ago, stepped up to 15th.

Ocean Township, which made its debut in the poll last week at 20th, vanished.

Toms River South still heads the top five Shore area booters and Point Boro is second. Ocean, third last week, was replaced by Howell and dropped to fourth.

Team	Record
1. Hackensack	10-0-1
2. Steiert	10-1-0
3. West Essex	9-0-1
4. Harrison	9-1-0
5. Pingry	7-0-2
6. Trenton	7-2-0
7. Berkeley Heights	6-0-1
8. Toms River South	6-1-0
9. Columbia	6-1-0
10. Kearny	5-1-1
11. North Plainfield	5-0-2
12. Livingston	4-1-1
13. North Warren	4-0-1
14. Kennedy Paterson	3-0-3
15. Point Pleasant Boro	3-1-0
16. New York Excelsior	3-1-0
17. Passaic Valley	2-2-0
18. Hamilton West	2-2-1
19. Lawrence	2-2-0
20. Cinnaminson	1-0-0

Shore Area	
1. Toms River South	9-1-0
2. Point Boro	10-1-0
3. Howell	10-1-0
4. Ocean Township	8-1-1
5. Neptune	8-1-1

Mets' Taylor To Montreal

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets said Wednesday they have sold right-handed relief pitcher Ron Taylor to the Montreal Expos for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Taylor, 33, a native of Toronto who came to the Mets from the Houston Astros' organization in 1967, appeared in 45 games last season, finishing with a 2-2 record and a 3.65 earned run average.

The Mets also announced they have added four minor leaguers to their roster — right-handed pitcher Bob Rauch, 22, and Larry Fritz, 22, a first baseman, both from Memphis, Joe Nolan, 20, a catcher, from Visalia, and Luke Barnes, 24, a second baseman, from Tidewater.

Dalton's in Wings; Angels Fire Walsh

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels fired General Manager Dick Walsh last night.

Team officials said "exploratory talks" have been held with Harry Dalton, vice president in charge of player personnel for the Baltimore Orioles, but no decision has been reached yet on whether he will succeed Walsh.

Walsh, 45, had four years to go on a seven-year contract. His firing follows the dismissal earlier this month of Manager Harold "Lefty" Phillips.

Walsh, who succeeded the team's first general manager, Fred Haney, in 1968, engineered numerous trades that led pre-season oddsmakers to list the Angels as one of the favorites in the American League West this season.

But the club was never in contention and finished 25 games behind the first-place Oakland Athletics.

During the season, out-

fielder Alex Johnson was suspended for what Phillips said was lack of hustle and a poor attitude, and outfielder Tony Conigliaro left the team citing problems with his vision. Both were acquired by Walsh in trades.

Several players criticized the general manager, and 20-game winning pitcher Andy Messersmith was quoted as saying he wanted to be traded if Walsh stayed.

"I look like the little old wine-maker," quipped Casper, who abandoned his usual quiet role and was uncharacteristically jovial and joking in his pro-am round yesterday. He shot a one-under

par 70.

He is one of the favorites, despite his problems and the fact that he missed the cut for the final two rounds in this tournament a year ago. The last time he returned to a course where he had missed the cut the previous year, he won the tournament—the 1970 Avco Classic.

Lee Trevino, who didn't arrive until just before his tee time, and big George Archer were the other top choices in the 156-man field.

County Association Sets Kegl's Event

EATONTOWN — The Monmouth County Men's and Women's Bowling Association is sponsoring a second annual Mixed Doubles Tournament at Elm Lanes here Nov. 20, 21.

The event is open to all county men and women bowlers.

Entries close midnight, Nov. 7.

Beckman, Nesbit Cited at Navesink

NAVESINK — Mrs. Alston Beckman and Mr. Gene Nesbit were named as the most improved golfers at the Navesink Country Club for the 1971 season.

Each winner will receive a gold embossed award certificate from Golf Digest Magazine.

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NJSIAA Groups Sensibly

By CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
Register Sports Editor

Sectional championships and state tournament play will take on a new appearance this year with the regrouping announced by the N.J. State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, and the changes involving Shore schools make sense.

Groups, as usual, are designated IV, III, II and I in four sections of the state — North Jersey I and II, Central Jersey and South Jersey — for public schools. Parochial schools are structured A-B-C in two sections, North or South.

The major revisions of local interest involve the clear separation between public schools in Monmouth and Ocean Counties — the Shore area and the huge Shore Conference's complete geographical area.

For the first time, the NJSIAA has taken a definite stand on who's where in this elongated state of ours. The "Shore Area" may extend from Matawan at the north to Southern Regional (Manahawkin) — the northernmost school in Monmouth County to the southernmost school in Ocean County — but the state now recognizes a clear cut division in the boundary line between the two counties. Thus, Monmouth County schools are in the Central Section in four public school divisions, while Ocean County schools are designated with a South label.

Under the NJSIAA's new breakdown, Brick Township and Toms River North, remain in South Jersey Group IV and are joined by Toms River South, a Group III school a year ago.

Jackson Township goes into South III from Cen-

The Chuck Wagon

tral status; while Lakewood drops from Group IV. Southern Regional is a holdover there.

Point Pleasant Borough, a perennial Central II threat, has been moved to the South, as has Point Pleasant Beach in Group I ranks.

Back in Monmouth County, Middletown Township and Neptune continue in Central IV, with Freehold, Howell, Long Branch, Matawan Regional, Monmouth Regional, Ocean Township, Raritan and Red Bank Regional remain in Central III.

Both Asbury Park and Marlboro drop a notch into Central Jersey II with holdovers Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Shore Regional and Wall Township.

In Central I, first-year Manalapan joins Henry Hudson Regional, Keansburg and Keyport.

There are no changes in the parochial sectional setup among area schools, but St. John Vianney of Holmdel has been admitted into South Jersey "C" where St. Joseph's of Toms River also has held forth.

Christian Brothers Academy continues to be the Shore's only "A" entry, and Mater Dei, Red Bank Catholic and St. Rose of Belpair are imbedded in "B", all South Jersey.

The significance of all of this? I'm not really

sure, but it does give you a sense of where you are.

Vosk Impresses Bosox

Ed Trenski, who coached All-State Jim Vosk at Middletown Township High, provides a complete rundown on his former ace hurler who was drafted



Rutgers' Will Induct Late Coach Sanford

and signed for a bonus with the Boston Red Sox in June.

Vosk started 13 games and finished 11 for the Bosox's Williamsport farm club in the Class "A" Eastern League in his first year of pro ball. The ex-Lion compiled an 8-3 record and an earned run average of 3.00, 10th best in the league. He struck out 87.

"Team officials were very much impressed with Jim and look for him to advance to a higher league next year," said Trenski.

One-Liners

Purdue University senior tight end Ashley Bell, former Rumson-Fair Haven Regional standout, has been selected to play in the Hula Bowl game in Hawaii in December.

New York Giants' Rocky Thompson believes that teammate Carl "Spider" Lockhart is one of the most gentlemanly players on and off the field in the National Football League.

Senior Chris Hill, former Christian Brothers Academy cager and a Daily Register All-Monmouth County first team choice, is the leading candidate for a backcourt vacancy at Rutgers University under new coach Dick Lloyd.

Alex Wojciechewicz of Atlantic Highlands, a member of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" and National Football League Hall of Famer; will be inducted into the N.J. All-Sports Hall of Fame at a dinner at the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange, on Sunday, Nov. 14.

John Deschenes, former Mater Dei athlete, has put his 5-11, 205-pound frame into the starting lineup at right guard for the Lehigh University freshman football team.

NEW BRUNSWICK — George Foster Sanford, Rutgers football coach from 1913 to 1923, will be formally inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the halftime of the Rutgers-Columbia game Saturday in Rutgers Stadium.

Accepting the award for his father, who died in 1933, will be George Foster Sanford Jr. Harry Rockefeller will make the presentation and will also

present a plaque to the University. Several football captains from the Sanford era are also expected to be on hand for the exercises. Athletic Director Albert W. Twitchell is in charge of the ceremony.

Sanford, who also coached at Columbia at the turn of the century, was honored similarly at the Columbia-Yale contest last Saturday during

Ring 34 Slates Sixth Banquet

FAIR HAVEN — Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 34, covering Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex Counties will hold its sixth anniversary dinner and dance Sunday at the Willowbrook Inn.

The ring will honor Jimmy Donato of Red Bank, Ken Lombardi of Deal and Frank Savino of Neptune City for their service to the organization.

Mario "Red" Rossi of Red Bank is dinner chairman. His committee includes Jerry Casale of Eatontown, Paul Pouzono of Matawan and Bill Miller of Union Beach. Ticket chairman are Willie Sannelli of Long Branch and James O'Rourke of Freehold.

Parker Lee and his band will provide dance music.

the Lion Homecoming activities. He is credited with giving Columbia its first two All-Americans, William Morley and Harold Weekes, just as he produced the first two Scarlet All-Americans in Paul Robeson and Homer Hazel.

"Sandy" was named to the Hall of Fame by the Foundation's Honor Court last December along with three other coaches in the Pioneer category. The others, all now deceased, are Jesse Harper, Notre Dame; Homer Norton, Centenary and Texas A & M; and Francis Schmidt, who fielded championship teams at four major universities between 1915 and 1940. The new inductees are being honored in "on campus" ceremonies this fall.

Rocket Freshmen

Win 9th Straight

HAZLET — Raritan High School's freshman cross country team remained undefeated in nine outings here yesterday by defeating Park Junior High School, 27-20.

Ed Perretti was first for the pocket Rockets in 9:14.

Raritan (27) — Park (20)
1. Ed Perretti (53) 2:14; 2. Tom Martin (P); 3. Kevin Redding (P); 4. Curtis Hillard (P); 5. Steve Wynne (P); 6. Pete Barancini (R); 7. Pete Morich (R); 8. Dennis McCarthy (R); 9. John Wernick (P); 10. Mike Foglar (R).

Tireless Marinaro Worn From Jibes

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Ed Marinaro is tired.

But he's not tired from carrying the ball more than 30 times a game for Cornell University's football team, which is what he's been doing for the past 2½ years.

"I've seen him get up slower after being tackled late in a game," says Coach Jack Musick, "but I've never seen it show in his running. After last year's Princeton game, the Princeton coach said Ed could have played two more quarters if he could have found anyone to play with him."

Marinaro, who has gained 3,630 yards in only 22 games and needs a mere 238 to break the all-time major college career record of Oklahoma's Steve Owens, is tired of having to play defense—off the field, that is.

"I'm really tired of justifying and defending myself," says the hard-running tailback, who should become the greatest three-year ground-gainer in the history of college football—major or minor—either this Saturday against Yale or next week against Columbia. "I'm always reading about people saying I'm in the Ivy League, that's why I'm doing what I'm doing. For a while I was getting convinced I was no good."

Getting Annoyed
The 21-year-old senior from New Milford, N.J., is getting annoyed by all the flood of anti-Ivy criticism emanating from those parts of the country that like to think of themselves as king of the college football hill.

"In my sophomore year I was flattered that people even



Ed Marinaro

asked me those questions," says Marinaro, whose ham-hock arms, broad torso and tapered waist translate into a 6-foot-2½, 210-pound top-flight professional prospect. "I've been told by enough pro sources that I'm a potential first-round choice if things go well. They've seen me play."

Marinaro has to put up with people like a group of West Coast sports writers who arrived in New York with the Stanford team last month the day after he gained 243 yards in a preseason scrimmage against Massachusetts and commented that they'd like to see him do it against big-time opposition.

Or the correspondent who wrote the following in one of Penn State's weekly newsletters:

"Informants on the New York sports scene say that Ed Marinaro, Cornell's fine running back, is a shoo-in for All-

America this year, partly on the strength of leading the nation in rushing last season. Relatively few newspapermen who vote will have seen him play and no one else has watched him against a really top-flight opponent.

"Our own estimate is that Marinaro is a strong, straight-ahead runner who cuts well and makes big yardage because of his strength, without the aid of much blocking. We would guess there are at least 15 better halfbacks playing college football this season, including Penn State's Lydell Mitchell, and all of them would love to play just once against Colgate—or Harvard."

Of the critics, Musick says: "We just refer them to the pros. Their lives depend on picking talent and every one who's been through here—and there must have been two dozen in the last few weeks—agree he'll be a top choice, maybe among the first few."

"He's not just a straight-ahead runner. He's got great ability to stretch it outside on the sweep or cut through his pursuit. He's got the best sense I've ever seen of where the defenders are, where the danger is coming from."

Marinaro doesn't have blazing speed but he went through a training program while working in Dallas last summer that enabled him to cut his time for the 40-yard dash from 4.7 seconds to 4.6, which is about as fast as any 210-pound running back in the National Football League.

Former Champ To Coach at 'Y'

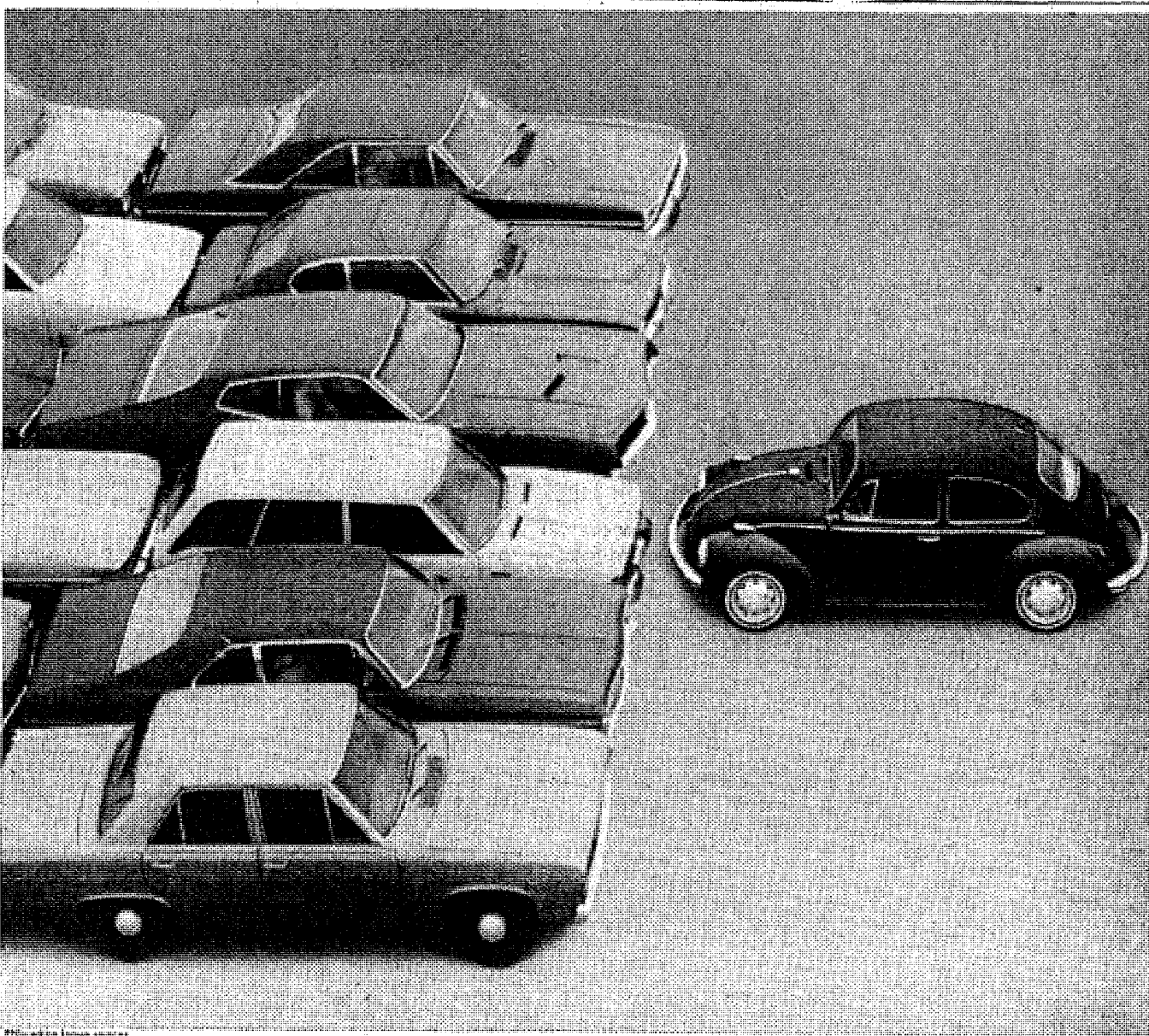
RED BANK — A former Mid-American diving champion has joined the coaching staff of the Community YMCA intramural swim team. Terry Gass, River Plaza, has been named diving team coach by Miss Sally Stewart, aquatic director.

Gass is a physical education and health instructor at Middletown high school. A graduate of Ohio University, he was swim coach at Sea Bright Beach club last summer. He excels on the one and three meter boards.

Gass is the last member to be named to the coaching staff which is headed by George V. Kedrowsky, a member of the N.J. Swimming Association and the American Swim Coaches Association.

Other highly qualified staff members include David T. Brewster Jr., Rumson; Court Pierce, Holmdel; Patrick J. Marshall and Ron Kress, Middletown; Larry Levy, Rumson, and John Argersinger, Fair Haven.

Members of the diving team are Candy Shaw, Cathy Quinn, Mary Thurston, Susan Shaw, Laurena Heinsohn, Scott Whitelaw, Dave and Chris Groff and Brian Burke.



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'Squan Cops Lead In Point Output

Editor's Note: Yesterday's statistical story erroneously covered only the first three weeks of Monmouth County Football play.

Manasquan, which has scored 103 points over its last two opponents, moved to the top of the statistical heap after four weeks of play.

The Warriors have scored an average of 32.3 points per game, and have given up only five points per game. The two averages provided Manasquan with 27.3 points better than each foe.

Red Bank Regional is still the scoring leader with 33.3 points per game, but the Buccaneers haven't been as stingy as the Warriors. Red Bank has yielded an average of 8.3 points per contest for an overall differential of plus 25.1.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional is third in overall point leadership. The Bulldogs are providing an 18.8 point cushion in each game.

TEAM	OFF.	AVG.	DEF.	AVG.	DIFF.
Manasquan (3-1)	129	32.3	20	5.0	+27.3
Red Bank Reg. (4-0)	133	33.3	33	8.3	+25.1
Rumson-F.H. (4-0)	101	25.3	26	6.5	+18.8
Ocean Twp. (4-0)	92	23.0	31	7.8	+15.2
Mater Dei (3-1)	75	18.7	22	5.5	+13.2
Marlboro (3-0)	64	16.0	23	5.8	+10.2
Raritan (2-1)	73	18.3	34	8.5	+9.8
Malvern Reg. (2-2)	78	19.5	45	7.0	+8.0
Long Branch (3-1)	83	20.8	67	16.8	+4.0
Manalapan (3-1)	58	14.5	42	10.5	+4.0
St. John V. (2-2)	45	11.3	32	8.0	+3.3
Shore Reg. (1-2-1)	34	8.5	7	0.0	+8.5
Wall Twp. (2-1)	104	26.0	129	32.3	-6.3
Middletown Twp. (2-2)	59	14.8	87	21.8	-7.0
Freehold (2-2)	54	13.5	85	21.3	-7.8
Neptune (2-1)	28	7.0	48	12.0	-5.0
Red Bank Coll. (0-3-1)	13	3.3	55	13.8	-10.5
Asbury Park (1-3)	11	2.8	37	9.3	-7.5
Monmouth Reg. (1-4)	37	9.3	77	19.3	-10.0
Keansburg (1-3)	70	17.5	134	33.5	-16.0
Howell (0-4)	20	5.0	110	27.5	-22.5
Keyport (0-4)	37	9.3	145	36.3	-27.0
Craydon Hall (0-2)	0	0.0	81	44.0	-44.0



Lee Walsky

Montclair St. Enshrines Walsky

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Lee Walsky, former head football coach at Red Bank High School and currently headmaster of Hillside Academy in Morganville, will be among the first three inductees into the Montclair State College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Walsky will be inducted along with Chet Pittser, former Indian football, basketball and baseball coach, and Gene Stempler, a classmate in 1949, in ceremonies at the Montclair — Southern Connecticut State football game at Sprague Field Saturday night.

Little All-American

While at Montclair State, Walsky earned Little All-American honors as an end in 1947 and '48. Competing in football, basketball and baseball, he won 11 varsity letters.

He and Stempler were the stars of the 1947 Mon-

clair team, the first undefeated team in the school's history.

Playing in the days of the two-way player, Walsky played a full 60 minutes every week. In the words of his coach at Montclair, Alden C. Coder, "Lee Walsky must rank as one of the finest athletes that Montclair State has produced in its 43 years of intercollegiate competition. He was a young man on the football field with great talent and a burning desire to excel. In 1947 he made three key plays that turned games from defeats to victories."

Walsky was captain of the Indian basketball team for three straight years, and the 18-2 mark his team of 1948-49 rang up is still the second best for an Indian team.

In baseball, Walsky was a catcher who hit .462 in

1949. After graduation from MSC, he played pro football with the Paterson Panthers and was on the taxi squad of the Philadelphia Eagles.

He also played pro baseball in the Northern League at Kenne, Vermont.

Walsky coached at Red Bank for three years, winning a Shore Conference title in 1960, his first year at the helm, and tying with Brick Township for a Group III championship in 1962.

He has long been associated with special education and is the founder of Hillside Academy.

Formerly a resident of New Shrewsbury, he currently lives in Holmdel with his wife Barbara and sons Robert, 13, and Mike, 16.



Ron Johnson

Johnson Appears At Mr. Robert's

RED BANK — Ron Johnson, running back of the New York Giants, will make a personal appearance at Mr. Robert's Shoe Store, 9 Broad St., here on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Johnson will answer football questions and give out autographs. Posters of the star will be available at the store. A free pair of Aididas Super Star basketball shoes will be awarded during the evening.

Sport Art Inc., Red Bank is co-operating with Mr. Robert's Shoe Store in bringing Johnson to Red Bank.



Register Staff Photo

SPONSOR JUNIOR PROGRAM — The N.J. Shore Tennis Association and the Little Silver Racquet Club will co-sponsor an indoor developmental program for juniors on Saturday and Sunday mornings during the indoor-tennis season. Mulling the preliminary plans are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson (seated), directors of the NJSTA Junior Program, and Edgar B. Mooney Jr., president and director of the Little Silver Racquet Club.

Joint Sponsorship to Aid Junior Tennis Program

LITTLE SILVER — The N.J. Shore Tennis Association and the Little Silver Racquet Club will co-sponsor a junior

tennis program on Saturdays and Sundays during the indoor-tennis months. The program will have a

Gold and Silver Cup Team for both age 12 and 14 and under players.

The top 16 players in each age group will be awarded a position on the Gold Cup Teams. Several tennis scholarships will be available for deserving players who qualify for the Gold Cup Team.

Gold Cup players will play on Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. while Silver Cup players play Sunday at the same time.

Free court time will be available on Sat., Oct. 30, from 7 to 9 a.m. for Gold Cup tryouts.

The program will consist of half-hour instruction and one and a half hours of competitive singles and doubles. Neil and Nancy Johnson will coordinate the program.

Steeplechase Returns to N.J.

MIDDLETOWN — Steeplechase racing, with the pageantry of another era, returns to New Jersey this Saturday. Crisp fall weather and flaming autumn foliage will be the backdrop for an exciting five-race program on the Woodland Farm estate of Mrs. Amory L. Haskell. Sponsored by the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association and benefiting many Monmouth County charities, this 41st annual sports fixture will be conducted under the sanction of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

King Jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Richard G. Metcalf, secretary; and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell Jr., treasurer.

The general committee consists of Edward H. Bennett, Edward M. Crane Jr., Thomas S. Field, Mrs. Harry B. Freeman Jr., James H. Gans, Mrs. Michael C. Guarino, Mrs. George S. Howell, Philip H. Iselin, Mrs. Charles H. Jones Jr., H. A. Jones, Lefter Lefferts, Manton B. Metcalf Jr., Mrs. G. Barker Seeley, Allison L.S. Stern, and Edwin Stewart Jr.

When the Woodland Farm gates open to the public at 11 a.m. early arrivals will find a "Fun for all the Family" theme prevailing throughout the hillside overlooking the race course. Pony and hay rides for children, cotton candy, martial music provided by the Keffer Memorial Band, and refreshment tents scattered throughout the grounds are but a few of the features planned by the committee for the spectator's enjoyment.

The Monmouth County Hunt Cup, a three-mile test over post and rail fences in honor of the late Amory L. Haskell, the Monmouth County Gold Cup, a two-mile race over brush barriers and the Monmouth County Middletown Cup, in honor of John C. Ellis and Amory L. Haskell Jr. at about one mile and a quarter on the turf, are the highlights of the day's racing program.

General admissions may be purchased at the gate. Children under 12 years of age accompanied by adults are admitted free of charge. Gates will open to the public at 11 a.m. Post time for the first race will be 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Amory L. Haskell is honorary chairman of the executive committee whose members include Richard G. Metcalf, president; Mrs. John C. Ellis and Mrs. Alfred F.



By AL HOKAY

Best Hunting Rifle Matter of Opinion

Last call to buy a new rifle for out-of-state hunting. The annual question of which rifle is the best "all-around" piece to take afield again rears its head and starts more arguments among hunters than all the other controversies put together.

Shooters argue the point around campfires, at the breakfast table, after the dinner dishes are cleared away and at the nearby pub when the day is about done.

Let's face it, powder-burners — there is no universal rifle. There is no universal camera, vehicle or any other piece of equipment. If you want a tool to do a job, you go out and get that tool.

You can, however, own a rifle which will cover a moderate spread of varied uses. The .243 Winchester cartridge, for example, will take game ranging from chucks to deer. The .264 (6.5 mm) will handle the same range of game, and then some, because its bullet weights range up to 156 grains, as compared to the 105 grain pill which is the heaviest projectile you can use in the .243.

The number of .25 caliber loads between the above mentioned cartridges fills about the same gap, but their 117-grain top weight still falls short of the wide capabilities of the 6.5 mm.

Included in our battery is a little Arisaka Model 38 Japanese military carbine. The original owner didn't need it any more.

Far from the modern Winchester and Remington magnum 6.5s, the scope-sighted lightweight will spit 78-grain bullets at varmint velocities and 100-grain pills at 2,900 feet-per-second. It will handle deer and black bear with 120-grain Sierra bullets and 139-grain Norma boat-tails at 2,700 feet-per-second. All this with moderate pressure loads and modest recoil.

It still isn't a universal rifle. No one with common sense would tackle a brown bear with it — even if one well-

Nimrod's Notebook

placed heavy pill would do the job.

And so, it goes. There is no more popular rifle than the tried and true Winchester '94 in 30-30. That company has sold more than 2½ million of the famous "thuty-thuty" models and that should indicate something about its capabilities.

We also have an original Winchester '92 in 44-40 which, loaded up to .44 magnum velo-

cities, is a great short-range brush gun for deer and black bear — but that's all it's good for.

For bigger game and for flat shooting over long ranges, the .270 and 7mm must be considered, along with the .308 and the ever-popular 30/06, which came into being early in this century and still has a tremendous fan club. Many of us still mourn the demise of the Model 71 Winchester in 348 caliber. It wasn't a long range hunter, but it would stop anything on both American continents and a lot of nimrods sort of enjoyed its noisy bark and hearty shove against the shoulder.

Rich Granito Finds Range For 701 at Middletown

LONG BRANCH — Rehearsals are in full swing for "A Night to Remember," a musical production of the Monmouth Medical Center Players.

The production will open Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Community Theater, Spring Lake, and will be repeated Nov. 5 and 6.

The newly formed hospital group of thespians is under the guidance of Felix M. Pilla, administrator, with Joe Campbell as director.

The production will consist of a section from "Apple Tree," by Harnick and Bock, and a section, "Remember Burlesque," written by Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, with the assistance of William "Bill" Wisnom, will provide the "baggy pants" comedy for this portion of the show.

Sets are by Lonia Efthyvoulou of Red Bank.

Richie Granito splashed pins all over Middletown Lanes last week for his first 700 series. Granito rolled games of 246-231-224 for a 701 total.

Granito's score helped Scott's Funeral Home take four points from the Keyport Cleaners.

The league-leading MacLaughlin's team split with the Middletown Lanes Pro Shop, Keansburg-Middletown National Bank took three points from John Paris' team, Swiss Chalet took three points from Bill Thompson's team and Suburban Golf took four points from Heinke's Market.

In the Middletown "A" League, Tomahawk Golf Club with Bob Kenner's 284-656, took four points from the league-leading Red Bank Tire Company. Cobblestones took

Bowling Roundup

four points from Heinke's Market to move into top spot. Straub Buick took three from Miracle Mirror, Scotts Funeral Home won three from Bamm Hollow Country Club and Compton's Agency and Albanese Plumbing split.

In the Monmouth County Woman's Major League, Holmdel Liquors held the top spot in taking four points from the Rum Runner. Dot Hand's team took three from Eleanor Gulino's team, Helen Frisco's team grabbed three from Gill Travel Service, Cobblestones took three points from Alberg Printing, 7-11 took four points from Suburban Golf, Maria Robinson's team won three points from McConnell & Co. Middletown Banking Company took three points from Ruth Finkbohner's team and Towne Liquors took three points from the Keansburg Middletown National Bank. All Pro Transmission took three points from Leonards Market.

In the Middletown Women's Earlybirds league, Gentile's Market took one game from Lincroft Gifts to hold top spot. Country Tavern won three games from Bob's Sunoco, Keyport Cleaners took two from Middletown Pharmacy, Keansburg Middletown National Bank No. 1 took two games from Keansburg-Middletown Bank No. 2 and H.

Wasserman and Son took two games from J & M Hardware.

Beagles, Strippers Lead — The Legal Beagles and Jersey Shore Line Striping are knotted for the league lead in the Elm Star circuit with 13-5 records.

The Beagles downed J.H. Kaufmann, 3-0, and the Strippers blanked Terwilligers, 3-0, last week.

In other matches, Broad Street Auto Body Garage downed James Nannini Inc., 2-1, and D and D Tool Co. dropped a 2-1 verdict to Brauns.

Margaret Hawhurst fired a 202 game, Charlotte Polly posted 187, and Shirleyan Emmons rolled 182.

New York Life Insurance Co. is the leader in the "A" Division East of the "Y" League at Monmouth Lanes, while Monmouth Petroleum has a five-point margin in the West.

Bernie Sugar had the high game last week at 218.

In the "B" Division East, Tucker's Spirits is ahead of the pack. Mobile Shades and Blinds is a one-point leader over Levine Motors in the West.

Harold Entin rolled a 200 game last week.

Lorraine Bellezza led the Monmouth County Tri Major Rollers last week with a 612 series with games of 190-200-

222. Lenny Sasso posted 205-186-211-602.

Other high games were recorded by Larry Harris, 203-207, Bob Winterberg, 222-213, Ann Fabishak, 221, Pat Magala, 215, Linda Saldarini, 227, Denny Gilberson, 239, Pete Picariello, 223, Jim Bartlett, 222, Angelo DiGiambattista, 221, Joe Clark, 219, John Kilz, 217, Rich Glovich, 215, Mike Eovino, 213, Al Ramsey, 206, Jean Allen, 200-203, Bill Renner, 204, Bruno Setteducati, 202, Ken Henderson, 202, and Tom Harnett, 201.

In the Strathmore Ladies Major, Barbara Ugi fired a 579 series with games of 166-195-195. Kay MacFarlane scored the high game of 246.

Other high games were fired by Claire Kreidler, 205, Gladys Sapola, 198, Modest Hogan, 201, and Peggy Brown, 212.

Ed Day Construction and Baytons Lincoln are deadlocked for the lead in the Sycamore Friday Night Woman's loop at 10-2.

Shirley Sincius rolled the high series of 549, and the high game of 248.

High team game was rolled by Little Silver Mike's Toy Shop at 1842.

IFF is tied with Schancks Fuel Oil in the Airport Plaza Commercial League at 13-2.

Tom Nash of Toms Ford had the top series in the loop at 624. His games were 199-220-205. The top game was posted by Schanck's Frank Fleming at 245.

Freehold Today

Entries

Freehold Results

Weather — cloudy **Track** — fast
1st — \$1400; pace: 1 m
D G Hanover (Taylor).....15.00 6.20 3.20
Lindas Royal (Ference).....14.00 3.80
JRS Express (Skinner).....7.40
2nd — \$1400; trot: 1 m
Pudys Pleading (Hilze).....10.20 5.40 3.80
Bobby T Florian (Washington Jr.).....7.00 4.60
Sandra Chalice (Mumma).....3.60
Daily Double (2-5) 55.20
3rd — \$1400; pace: 1 m
J M Jasmine (Lamb).....8.40 4.80 2.80
Adele J (Storoff).....4.40 2.50
Ragamuffin (Ferreiro).....2.60
Exacta (4-1) 31.20
4th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Keystone Trail (Patterson).....4.20 2.80 2.80
Buds Dominion (Fillon).....4.20 3.80
Rider Hanover (Vileit).....5.60
5th — \$2000; pace: 1 m
C J Smith (Smith Jr.).....6.60 3.40 2.20
Captain Buckeye (Irvine).....9.80 4.60
H A Lehigh (Punfollito).....3.40
Exacta (4-1) 65.20
6th — \$2100; pace: 1 m
Jay Abbe (McKenna).....12.80 5.20 3.00
J M Rhythm (Lamb).....4.40 3.20
Armbrs Karina (Fillon).....2.60
7th — \$2000; pace: 1 m
Terjak (Pocza).....3.20 2.80 2.60
Shady Khayyam (Lane).....8.80 3.40
Tom Me (Kelly).....2.80
Exacta (1-4) 32.80
8th — \$2200; pace: 1 m
Farrier Boy (Paradis).....12.00 5.80 4.40
Direct Dual (Tollino).....5.80 2.20
Mighty Earl (Cruse Jr).....6.60
Exacta (4-2) 45.40
9th — \$1500; pace: 1 m
Battle Sun (Wagner).....12.40 4.80 4.00
Next Move (Fillon).....2.60 2.60
Eagle Flight (Paradis).....4.40
Exacta (4-3) 46.40
10th — \$2500; trot: 1 m
Shenandoah Camel (Lane).....5.00 2.80 2.40
Pipey Rainbow (Marill).....2.20 2.50
Corn Maid (Lohmeyer Jr).....3.40
Exacta (1-2) 17.40
11th — \$1500; pace: 1 m
Dudley (Tollino).....19.00 7.60 3.20
Beauy Express (Lohmeyer Jr).....5.00 2.80
Buddy Hope (Morano).....2.20
Exacta (7-3) 185.20
Attendance: 4,484 **Handle: \$448,443**

1st — \$1200; pace: 1 m
C Rainbow (Fillon).....3.1
Rock Springs Sharp (No Driver).....7.2
War Byrd (Smith).....7.2
Carbon Copy (Boushard).....6.1
Riverside Willie (Rodgers).....6.1
Sea Breeze (Hosier).....6.1
Gingerbread (Buckner).....6.1
Brown Bred (Gray).....10.1
Verna Bee (Ferreiro).....10.1
Syna Dares (Taylor).....10.1
2nd — \$1500; trot: 1 m
Bel Your Boots (Rhobee).....2.1
Symphony Ego (Dienbach).....3.1
Trader Gent (No Driver).....4.1
Tee Song (Paradis).....6.1
Flag Rater (Reigel).....10.1
Raven Dole (Scallo).....10.1
Clons Wym (Marks).....15.1
Yankee Hanover (Greebe).....15.1
Nardins Trader (Bulk).....15.1
3rd — \$1600; pace: 1 m
Tim Sam (Fillon).....2.1
So Easy (D'Alesio).....7.2
First Value McKenna).....4.1
C M Denner (Storoff).....4.1
A C Diamond (Carlone Jr).....5.1
Scamp Trapp (Myer).....8.1
Alfon Airline (Shoemaker).....8.1
Valiant Pride (Manfield).....12.1
Jimmy Joe (Kelly).....12.1
Eastwood Dudley (Lulman).....15.1
4th — \$1600; pace: 1 m
Farrier Jug Chief (Fillon).....2.1
Edgewood Mighty (Fillon).....5.2
Dunham Hanover (Paradis).....5.1
Gusty Viking (Rathbone).....5.1
Mr Wb (Olin).....6.1
Mountain AB (Gray).....6.1
Sassy Siren (Boushard).....10.1
Abhey Frost N (Looney).....10.1
Samoy John (Van Deventer).....15.1
Ben G Huber (Shoemaker).....15.1
5th — \$2400; pace: 1 m
Berliner (Gagliardi).....5.2
Irishman Pick (Thomas).....7.2
Mesa (Curran).....7.2
Instinctive (Puglisi).....8.1
Toby Knight (Rodgers).....8.1
Berry Prince (Inoxal).....8.1
Little Gold (Gray).....12.1
Hubert (Skinner).....15.1
6th — \$2500; pace: 1 m
Grand Boe Sun (Lohmeyer).....8.5
Cherry Shade (Wagner).....8.1
San Marco (Lamb).....5.1
Tidal Gale (Quartier).....5.1
Jerry's Pluff (Morano).....8.1
Ryan Gold (Gagliardi).....10.1
Red Aachen (Rathbone).....12.1
7th — \$2500; pace: 1 m
Proof Myer (Fillon).....8.5
My Buddy (Dancer).....5.2
Yates Pride (Puglisi).....8.1
Sargent Phil (De Filippis).....8.1
Time Is Right (Buckner).....10.1
Toby Dares (Thomas).....12.1
Governor Hanover (Pocza).....20.1
Kid Cress (Looney).....20.1
8th — \$2300; pace: 1 m
The Summit
Partly Sunny (Fillon).....2.1
Model Man (Lohmeyer Jr).....7.2
Imps Time (Marilline).....4.1
Ike Fire (Irvine).....5.1
Battle Bo (No Driver).....8.1
Mimics (D Hubbard).....10.1
Camden Doctor (Rathbone).....15.1
Neusha (McGovern).....20.1
9th — \$1700; pace: 1 m
Millard Walnut (Kelly).....8.5
Flicka Bayama (Fillon).....5.2
Ron Hanover (Interdante).....10.1
Ransom J J (Dobkowski).....6.1
Piet Miracle (Palmer).....8.1
Billy Reico (Kelly).....12.1
Gentry Volo (Lamb).....12.1
Julie Carol (Huebsch).....15.1
Sabena Lobell (No Driver).....20.1
10th — \$3000; trot: 1 m
Bulmerud Rodney (Tollino).....8.5
Hoke Spoke (Boushard).....3.1
Blue Gem (Bulk).....4.1
Big Spender (Pocza).....5.1
Joan Hanover (Andee).....6.1
Civilarious Chris (Lane).....12.1
Eire Boy (Gross).....12.1
Slippy Demon (Drew).....15.1
Loey Francis (Pocza).....15.1
Proud Parader (Santee).....20.1
11th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Latham (Gray).....6.5
Yankee Guy (Ferreiro).....4.1
Precious Bay (Bernstein).....6.1
Tin Tin (Smith).....8.1
Ballajilly (Dobkowski).....8.1
Perfectionist (Abbotello).....8.1
Snopy Warby (Ferreiro).....10.1
Trux Honor (Laird).....10.1
Keystone TeeTime (Palon).....10.1
Meadow Stan (Gill).....15.1
Selections
1. War Byrd, 1 C Rainbow, Carbon Copy
2. Bel Your Boots, Symphony Ego, Tee
3. So Easy, Tim Sam, First Value
4. Edgewood Mighty, Farrier Jug Chief,
Joan Hanover
5. Instinctive, Be Bree, Mesa
6. Grand Boe Sun, San Marco, Cherry
Shade
7. Bubby, Proof Myer, Sargent Phil
8. Partly Sunny, Ike Fire, Imps Time
9. Millard Walnut, Flicka Bayama, Ren-
dell J J
10. Bulmerud Rodney, Big Spender,
Hoke Spoke
11. Latham, Yankee Guy, Tin Tin
BEST — Grand Boe Sun (4th)

Hawks Lead Soccer Circuit

NEW MONMOUTH — After two weeks of competition, the Hawks hold sole possession of first place in the St. Mary's A.A. Pee Wee Soccer League.

Matt Begley scored three goals when the Hawks easily defeated the Condors, 6-0, Saturday. John Cunningham's two goals and Nicholas Gillespie's accounted for the other scores.

In a closely matched game, the Condors defeated the Eagles, 3-2. Michael Malone scored twice and Brian Manning once for the Condors. The Eagles' goals were scored by Danny Fisher and Jeffrey Young.

This Saturday the Hawks will take on the Eagles at noon, and the Condors will play the Falcons at 1 p.m. at New Monmouth School.



BEST OF BREED — Ch. Ex. Von der Schlangenspritz, chosen as best of breed at the Jersey Shore German Shepherd Dog Club's annual specialty last year, stands with his handler, Jim Moses, left, after winning his award. The presentation is made by Percy W. Doane, judge. The dog is owned by Lahngold Kennels, Long Island. This year's show will take place at Allaire State Park, Farmingdale, on Oct. 31.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST - 12-month old German Shepherd, black with brown markings. Answer to "Bosmer." Family pet. Reward. Red Bank area (west side). 747-1222.

LOST - Farm bracelet, vicinity W. Main St. Reward. Call 264-5449.

Public Notices

ROCK GROUP - We are available for teenage parties, dances, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs. You haven't heard anything until you've heard us. We'll help make your event a success. Booking now for Holiday Season. Call 747-0062 after 6 p.m. and ask for Blair.

LOST - Himalayan cat, female, beige body, dark brown face, legs, tail. Long hair. Willow Dr., Little Silver. 741-4852.

LOST - 17 white Jersey See Skiff, 35 h.p. See King motor, from Fair Haven, in late July. Reward. 852-0175.

LOST - Lady's brown handbag, WFG Warehouse, Keyport, Oct. 19th. Important papers. Reward. 787-7777.

Travel-Transportation

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. Leave by 7:30 a.m. Hours 9-5 flexible. 244-1242.

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THE ONE WHO DOES THE VOLUME SAVES YOU THE MOST!

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1969 TRIUMPH
GT6, six cylinder, 4-speed transmission. U63
\$1995 | 1970 CHEVROLET
Impala custom coupe, 8 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioned. U93
\$2595 |
| 1967 FORD
Country Squire Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, power steering. U27
\$1395 | 1969 FORD
Country Squire, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air
conditioned. U201
\$2395 |
| 1970 BUICK
Skylark GS 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air condi-
tioned. U898
\$2695 | 1969 FORD
Galaxie four-door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air
conditioned. U565
\$1995 |
| 1968 PLYMOUTH
Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. U60
\$1295 | 1968 THUNDERBIRD
Four-door Landau, fully powered, air conditioned. U216
\$2395 |
| 1970 FORD
Galaxie four-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioned. U842
\$2595 | 1971 FORD
LTD four-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioned. U243
\$3295 |

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1972 HORNET \$2285
 Delivered plus freight

1972 GREMLIN \$2040
 Delivered plus freight

ONLY A FEW 1971 LEFTOVERS
 Now **BIG DISCOUNTS** Now
 PLUS 7% EXCISE TAX
 On all 1971 Models still in effect

1971 GREMLIN \$1975
 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, two to choose from.

1971 GREMLIN \$1875
 2-door, floor shift, radio, heater, 4,000 miles.

1970 DODGE Swinger \$1995
 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1970 HORNET \$1675
 2-door sedan, radio, heater.

1969 JEEP-CJ5 \$2575
 4 wheel drive, metal cab, 9,000 miles. V-8.

1969 REBEL \$1395
 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater.

1969 Volkswagen \$1795
 Squareback, automatic, radio, heater.

1968 CHEVELLE \$1395
 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1968 OPEL \$995
 2-door wagon.

1968 Ambassador \$1595
 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning.

1968 PONTIAC \$1495
 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1968 DODGE \$1295
 Dart, 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1967 REBEL \$975
 4-door wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

1969 Volkswagen \$1550
 2-door coupe. Automatic.

1966 MUSTANG \$895
 V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater.

1966 CHEVROLET \$895
 Impala, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

1966 RAMBLER \$550
 4-door, radio, heater.

1965 BUICK \$875
 Riviera, 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1968 ENGLISH FORD \$475
 2-door, radio, heater

SALES AND SERVICE
 Of American Motors & Jeep Products
 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank
747-0040

ROCKY SEZ... Maurice Schwartz is "THE TOP VOLUME DEALER"

47 NEW CAR SHOWROOM

VAST FACILITIES - EXCELLENT SERVICE

20 New 1971 Plymouths & Dusters to choose from

Over "100" New 1972 Chryslers & Plymouths

SCHWARTZERIZED USED CARS
 The Best Buys Anywhere

1971 FORD Torino Wagon \$2895

1964 VALIANT \$695
 Signal convertible, automatic with power steering

1970 SATELLITE \$2575
 2-door hardtop, air

1970 CHEVROLET SS \$2395
 Malibu, V8, 4-door, 10" chrome wide oval

1965 CHEVELLE \$795
 6-cylinder, automatic, white

1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$3995
 Loaded

2 Year G W Guarantee Good Nationwide on all our used cars

1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT WITH SNOW PLOW! \$1095

PRE-OWNED EXECUTIVE CARS

1971 NEWPORT \$4395
 Custom, loaded, factory warranty

1971 FURY III \$3495
 4-door hardtop, loaded 2-door hardtop, air, blue factory warranty

1971 FURY III \$3395
 2-door hardtop, air, blue factory warranty

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1395
 With air

1968 FORD \$1295
 Torino, V8, burgundy

1964 CHRYSLER 300 \$295
 Convertible, Special "bas"

1967 RAMBLER \$795
 Wagon

1966 PONTIAC \$695
 2-door

1966 CHRYSLER \$795
 Hardtop sedan

Look at these 1971 Knockouts

3 New 1971 CRICKETS Your Choice! \$1975 delivered

1971 SPORTS SUBURBAN \$4565
 9-passenger wagon, loaded

PLYMOUTH \$3086
 #8897, Seamp. Loaded 2-door hardtop, air, power, vinyl roof. Delivered

CHRYSLER \$4298
 #8951, Newport 4-door hardtop. Loaded beige

DUSTER \$2286
 #9131, Red. Delivered

PLYMOUTH \$3948
 #8837, Fury III, 4-door hardtop, light package, delagor rear window, electric clock, bumper guards front & rear, body side vinyl molding, Torquellite trans. 360 CID Engine 8 cyl. 2BB1, tinted glass, air conditioner with heated undercoating, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof.

DUSTER \$2998
 #9144, Loaded plus air, power. Delivered

VALIANT \$2344
 #9132, White, 4-door. Delivered

141 W. FRONT ST. and HWY. 35

RED BANK

747-0787

Since 1919

Autos For Sale

1968 CHEVY MALIBU
 Convertible, Good condition. \$1600. Call 842-4495

1969 MUSTANG - Mach 1. Automatic, power steering, disc brakes. Reasonably good condition. \$1500. 583-2299.

OPEL KADETT - 1970 Four-speed, vinyl top, tape deck. Excellent condition. \$1400. Call 671-1097.

CADILLAC - 1967 Coupe DeVille. Original owner. AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, full power, air conditioned. \$2400. 842-1683.

1966 GTO - Automatic. Chrome wheels. Wide tires. Positioner-rear. Call after 5 p.m. 747-6414.

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air
 Best offer over \$425. Phone 485-0309.

THE FINEST SELECTION - Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air conditioned new cars in stock. McLOIN BUICK-OPHEL, INC., Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury, 741-6200.

Autos For Sale

1968 FORD TORINO - Power steering, air conditioning, new tires. \$1400. Phone 842-9444 after 6 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS - Ready to be converted into camper or kept as school bus. 1965 body, GMC engine. Excellent condition. Asking \$800, not firm. Call 223-4573 or 449-3088.

1970 PONTIAC - Station wagon. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, 20,000 miles. Asking \$2895. Call 264-1621.

1965 CHEVELLE - 396-360, 1967 engine. New tires. 411 rear. Metalflake blue. Four-speed floor shift. Good condition. \$2000. 787-0193.

TWO PANTHARDS
 For sale. Call after 5 p.m. 264-0859

1963 CORVAIR - Blue, white convertible top. Call 787-4886

FIAT 124 SPIDER - Convertible with hardtop. Five-speed. Disc brakes. Radio. Tires. Late 1968. Call 560-4361.

Autos For Sale

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1970 PONTIAC - Station wagon

Get a better car now! Check the buys in today's Classified Ads!

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala SS, V8 auto, 4-door, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1185. Call days 442-462, evs. 229-4897.	PONTIAC LE MANS 1967 — six-cylinder automatic, bucket seats, console, stereo, 5895. 671-1831 or 291-4334.	1967 CHEVROLET — Caprice coupe, Good condition, 47,000 miles. \$1150. Call after 5 p.m. 716-4334.

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1967 DODGE CORONET — Two-door hardtop, Radio, power steering, automatic. Very good condition. Need to sell. Make offer. 842-6191.	1965 DODGE CORONET — Four-door, V8, power steering, excellent condition. Call 842-0774.	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA — Four-door, factory air and power, excellent condition. Must sell. 946-8434.

LEFTOVERS

RASSAS PONTIAC

Serving Monmouth County Since 1930

Featuring: Brand New 1971 Leftovers
Economical Six Cylinders
Automatic and Power Steering

"You won't believe you can buy so much car for so little."
Let us show you how!

RASSAS PONTIAC

395 BROAD ST. RED BANK
741-5180

<h1>MULLER</h1>				
'68 CHEVROLET Pickup, V8 stock, 33,000 miles, perfect \$1995	HAS	'68 NOVA 2-dr. coupe, six cylinder, automatic, power steering \$1795	A	'69 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop, vinyl, air \$2695
FULL	'70 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, custom coupe, \$2695	OF	'70 MONTE CARLO Air, vinyl roof, \$2995	DEALS
'69 DEL AIR 4-dr. sedan, air conditioning, \$2195	YOUR	'69 IMPALA Custom, 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, \$2195	MOVE	'69 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, custom coupe, \$2395
CAN	'69 CAMARO Convertible V-8, auto., power steering, \$2295	INSURE	'69 KINGSWOOD Estate, 2 pass. wagon, air, \$2595	YOU
'67 CAMARO Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering \$1695	OF	'68 IMPALA 4-dr. sedan, air, V8 automatic, \$2195	A	'68 TEMPEST Le Mans, 2-dr. hardtop, air, buckets, \$2195
IN	'68 IMPALA 9-passenger wagon, air, roof rack, \$2295	SAVINGS	'68 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, V8 auto., power steering \$1695	WHEN
'67 DEL AIR 4-dr. automatic, power steering \$1595	YOU	'66 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, V8 auto., power steering \$1295	BUY	'66 CAPRICE 2-dr. hardtop, power, air, buckets, \$1395
OK	SPECIAL 1967 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door, hardtop, air \$1095	WAY	'65 DEL AIR 2-door sedan, automatic six \$595	CHECK
<h2>MULLER</h2>		MATE?	'67 CAMARO 2-dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, Candy Apple Red \$1495	566-8000
<h2>CHEVROLET</h2>		O.K. USED CARS	'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., vinyl top, air \$2295	
HWY. 34		MATAWAN		

9 ACRES OF CARS

Straub

OPPEL OPEL

HIGHWAY 35 AT PARKWAY EXIT 117 KEYPORT

BUY FROM THE BIG ONE IN NEW JERSEY

LOOK

... at these "Straub-pendous" used car deals!

1971 ELECTRA
Four-door, rear defroster, power steering, automatic, power brakes, air, tinted glass, vinyl roof.
\$4495

1971 BUICK
Estate wagon, air conditioned, tinted glass, power brakes, wood applique, bamboo cream, wood grain seckle interior. Must be seen.
\$4695

1970 BUICK
Estate wagon, Wood grain, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio, custom interior bamboo cream, luggage rack.
\$3395

1970 BUICK
Le Sabre two-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioned, door locks, metallic green.
\$3695

1970 BUICK
Le Sabre four-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioned, door locks, blue.
\$3895

1970 PONTIAC
Le Mans, Metallic green, black interior.
\$1795

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
OLDSMOBILE — 1968 station wagon, fully equipped, AM-FM radio, factory air, hill power, new whitewall tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1770. Accept best offer. 842-4636.	1967 DODGE CORONET — Two-door hardtop, Radio, power steering, automatic. Very good condition. Need to sell. Make offer. 842-6191.	1965 DODGE CORONET — Four-door, V8, power steering, excellent condition. Call 842-0774.
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA — Four-door, factory air and power, excellent condition. Must sell. 946-8434.	1964 BUICK WILDCAT — Power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$375. Call 291-1636.	THUNDERBIRD 1966 — Low mileage, air conditioned, \$1575. Dr. Warren Fowler, 23 Fox Hill Dr., Little Silver, 842-1869.
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC — Year end sale, MAC CADI-OLDS, Long Branch, 222-1234.	1968 THUNDERBIRD — Very good condition, \$2000 firm. Call 741-4974.	1970 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Fully equipped, Loaded, \$5000. BAILY BROS., Inc., 19 E. Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, 742-0596.
1966 COUNTRY SQUIRE — 4-passenger, Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, electric windows, Radio, heater, Good condition. Asking \$250. Call 671-2944.	CAPRI — 1971 two-door, four-speed, Low mileage, 28 miles per gallon, Very clean, \$1950. 842-9247.	1969 CHEVROLET — Sportsvan, six cylinder, Automatic shift, Excellent condition, 741-4901 after 6 or weekends.

MERCEDES-BENZ

Since 1957
by

MURPHY & DAVISON

Monmouth County's
Oldest Mercedes-Benz dealership

RELIABLE-DEPENDABLE SALES & SERVICE

462-5300

HIGHWAY 9 Just North of Freehold Circle FREEHOLD

VOLVO

FOR 1972

AT RED BANK AUTO IMPORTS

ALSO 20 1971's
IN ALL MODELS AND COLORS AT
BIG SAVINGS!

RED BANK

AUTO IMPORTS

New Jersey's oldest authorized Volvo Dealer
Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank
741-5886

Straub

SAYS:

BIG SAVINGS

This week and every week You'll "Save at Straub"

1970 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, tinted glass, automatic transmission, tinted glass, Firemist green.
\$4595

1970 BUICK
Flairwood, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioned, tinted glass, Hunter green.
\$3895

1970 BUICK
Riviera, Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioned, automatic transmission, custom interior, metal blue.
\$3895

1970 BUICK
Riviera, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, Firemist red.
\$3895

1969 BUICK
Le Sabre four-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio.
\$2795

1969 PONTIAC
Firebird, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, bucket seats.
\$2095

1969 PLYMOUTH
Satellite, air conditioned, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, blue leather interior.
\$1795

1969 PONTIAC
Catalina four-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, tinted glass.
\$2095

1968 BUICK
Riviera, air conditioned, black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, mags, Firemist red.
\$2595

Straub
BUICK-OPEL
264-4000
Hwy. 35 Keyport

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
CORVAIR 1964 — Monza, turbo, four-door, floor, Post rear, 38,000 miles, Extra snow tires. Excellent. \$400. 543-3976.	1965 LINCOLN — Convertible, Best offer. Excellent condition. Pays-off. Call 741-4225.
1968 GTO Excellent condition, \$1150. 871-8972.	1969 TOYOTA COROLLA HATCHBACK — Red, 1150. Call 542-6254.
1964 PLYMOUTH — Sports Fury, Bucket seats, console, automatic. Good condition. \$995. Call 542-1144.	1971 OLDSMOBILE — Large selection, immediate delivery, STEVEN OLDSMOBILE, 110 Main St., Middletown, 566-5600.
TWO PORCHES — 1918 and 1939. 1938: \$150, 1939: \$100. Phone 741-2703.	SEE A "RUSSELL MAN" — For the best car in town, RUSSELL Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., 100 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, 741-0910.
1963 IMPALA — White, Standard shift, \$130. Call after 4 p.m. 741-3907.	1969 ELDORADO — Loaded, Priced just for sale. Will accept trade. Call 229-2211.
1960 STUDEBAKER LARK — Good second car. \$40. Call 542-6040.	1969 OLDSMOBILE 442 — Vinyl top, power steering and brakes, 4-speed. Low mileage. Perfect condition. \$1695 or best offer. 462-5200.
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — White, Black vinyl roof, Full power. Best offer. 38 Millbrook Dr., Middletown.	
1966 CHEVROLET — Looks awful, runs fine. \$75. Call 741-2611.	

BOB RAGO'S TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

1971 EXECUTIVE DODGE

SAVE UP TO \$1600
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

BRAND NEW 1971 COLTS

From \$1940⁰⁰
2-Doors, 4-Doors, Wagons

BOB'S "BETTER" USED CARS

1969 CADILLAC DEVILLE Full power, air, immaculate	1969 LINCOLN 4-door, full power, air
1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT Snow plow, 4-wheel drive.	1967 CADILLAC 4-door DeVille, full power, air.
1969 CAMARO Full power, air.	1971 PINTO 4-speed, radio, heater, immaculate.

"Many More to Choose from"

New 1971 TRIUMPHS

TR-6's & Spitfires
At dealers cost & preparation

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

60 MAIN ST. MATAWAN
566-6100

BONNIE BUICK'S WELCOME WAGON!

Brand New 1971 Estate Wagon
Six passenger

- Equipped with
- Radio
- Deluxe Steering wheel
- Power tail gate
- Power steering
- Hydromatic
- Whitewall tires
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Power Disc brakes
- Luggage rack

Plus all other factory installed standard equipment at no extra cost.

List Price Over **\$5100** DELIVERED **\$3995** SALE PRICE

EXTRA! EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON EXECUTIVE DRIVEN '71 BUICKS!

Brand new 1971 Estate Wagon
Six Passenger

- Equipped with
- Hydromatic
- Sonomatic Radio
- Whitewall Tires
- Air conditioned
- Softray Tinted Glass
- Electric Door Locks
- Wood Grain Panel
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Accessory Rack
- Luggage Rack
- Power Tail Gate
- Custom Trim
- Power Disc Brakes
- Power Steering
- Custom Front Shoulder Belts
- Custom Front and Rear Seat Belts
- Speed Alert and Trip Odometer
- Remote Control Rear View Mirror
- Custom Door Panel Mouldings
- Door and Window Scape Mouldings

Plus all other factory installed standard equipment at no extra cost

List Price Over **\$6200** DELIVERED **\$4835** SALE PRICE

These are just 2 examples of 40 others to choose from at comparable cash savings!

Bonnie

BUICK-OPEL, INC.
100 S. MAIN A. HUR PARK
774-6500

Television Today

New York Channels—2,4,5,7,9,11,13

DAYTIME MOVIES
 9:30 "Ten North Frederick"
 10:00 "Jungle Princess"
 1:00 "Reach for the Sky"
 1:30 "Go West Young Man"
 4:30 "Lover Come Back"
 "Five Weeks in a Balloon"

EVENING
 6:00 2 NEWS (C)
 "The Flintstones" (C)
 "Superman"
 "GET SMART" (C)
 "STAR TREK" (C)
 "WASH. ST. NEWS" (C)
 "WHAT'S NEW?" (C)
 "Alvin"
 6:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Hooterville A-Go-Go"
 "IT TAKES A THIEF" (C)
 "A Matter of Grey Matter"
 "ASSIGNMENT NEW JERSEY" (C)
 "Follies '71 - Part III"
 7:00 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
 "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS" (C)
 "I LOVE LUCY"
 "Young Man"
 "ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 "I DREAM OF JEANIE" (C)
 "Please Don't Give My Jeannie No More Wine"
 7:30 KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION
 "LASSIE" (C)
 "Troubled Waters" Lassie and her friend Nipper go exploring and flirt with danger.
 "SPECIAL: THE ELECTRIC COMPANY" (C)
 with Bill Cosby, Rita Moreno
 "THIS IS YOUR LIFE"
 "THE WILD, WILD WEST" (C)
 "The Night of the Scream McCoy"
 "I DREAM OF JEANIE" (C)
 "One of Our Hottest Is Growing"
 8:00 60 MINUTES (C)
 "THE FLIP WILSON SHOW" (C)
 "Guests: David Frost, The Supremes, Willie Tyler and Lester"
 "TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES" (C)
 Host: Bob Barker
 "ALIAS SMITH AND JONES" (C)
 "Something to Get Hung About" Hayes and Curry's success in convincing a rich rancher's runaway wife to return to her husband is marred when the rancher is murdered.
 "BEAT THE CLOCK" (C)
 Host: Jack Narz
 "THIRTY MINUTES WITH" (C)
 "THE DAVID FROST SHOW" (C)
 "Guests: Richard Crenna, John Gary, Monty Ruben, Willie Friedlander"
 "MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE"
 "The Power and the Prize" (1959) starring Robert Taylor, Burl Ives. An ambitious executive finds he fought to hard for the things he really didn't want after he falls in love with an attractive refugee.
 "ALL ABOUT FACES" (C)
 "WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW" (C)
 "CBS REPORTS" (C)
 "Picasso Is 90" "Chicago"

5 NICHOLS (C)
 "Dear Crossing" Sheriff Nichols is hard-pressed to prevent trouble when Ketchum and an Apache clash over the Indian right to hunt deer.
 7 LONGSTREET (C)
 "The Shape of Nightmares" Acting for a widow who stands to lose an insurance claim, Longstreet enters a prison to investigate a hanging.
 8 HERE COME THE BRIDES (C)
 "Democracy In Action"
 9 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE (C)
 "Lemonade"
 10:00 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
 "Guests: Paul Lynde, Bob Newhart, Wayne Newton, Don Rickles"
 10:30 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
 "OWEN MARSHALL: COUNSELOR AT LAW"
 "Men Who Cure" (Part II) A politician whose daughter is a patient of Dr. Welby is defended by Owen Marshall on a charge of murdering his daughter's boyfriend.
 11:00 THIS WEEK
 "DIGEST"
 "FREE TIME"
 "Guests: John Chancellor, Jack Anderson, Morley Safer"
 11:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Case of M.J. 11"
 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "The Elch Hiker"
 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Appointment in London" (1955) starring Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter. An RAF bomber command sets out to smash Hitler's battle line during the dark days of 1943.
 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 "THE TONIGHT SHOW" (C)
 "Guests: Oliver"
 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Chain Lightning" (1950) starring Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker. A jet pilot sacrifices honor and scruples for money.
 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 "THE LATE MOVIE"
 "Ask Any Girl" (1959) starring Shirley MaLaure, David Niven. A girl arrives in New York looking for a career and a husband, and after many situations wins both.
 12:00 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 12:30 NIGHT FINAL (C)
 "Guests: Oliver"
 1:00 2 NEWS (C)
 "THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE" (C)
 "Siege of Sydney Street" (1960) starring Donald Sinden, Nicole Berger.
 1:10 THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "Star Country" (1959) starring James Stewart, Walter Brennan.
 1:15 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
 "Next to No Time" (1959) starring Kenneth Moore, Betsy Drake.
 1:21 SEA HUNT
 1:35 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 1:51 CALL TO PRAYER
 2:30 NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:45 EVENING PRAYER
 3:10 THE LATE LATE SHOW I
 "The Story of Seabiscuit" (1949) starring Shirley Temple, Harry Fitzgerald.
 SERMONETTE (C)

Headache Night Arrives on Network

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network is enjoying its most popular season in years, but Wednesday night is full of headaches.

The schedule consists of four half-hour programs, mostly situation comedies, and an hour drama. All are suffering from acute low ratings.

"Bewitched," which opens the prime time broadcasts, is beginning to look threadbare after eight years. It is the same old combination of magic tricks and wrangling between the witches and the mortal husband.

Television Comment

The two half-hours that follow are warm, sentimental and family oriented. "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" continues to chart the difficulties of a widower affectionately trying to raise a boy. Eddie — played by the very appealing Brandon Cruz — this week was learning about responsibility in connection with a stolen bicycle. As usual, Eddie's father — Bill Bix-

by — also learned a lesson. "The Smith Family" headed by Henry Fonda as family man and police officer, was also being taught a lesson. Sgt. Smith switched duty with a fellow officer to visit his son's school. The other officer was killed in a shootout, with the result that all the Smiths felt so guilty that they smoothed the slain officer's family with attention.

More heartwarming. Neither show, while officially comedy, is very funny — heart warming is probably the better word to describe them. Then, alas, along comes "Shirley's World," which is still on the wrong foot. Shirley

MacLaine, playing a mostly unlikely magazine reporter, this week was fighting an oil tycoon planning to ruin some English countryside by building a refinery. One could not quarrel with the theme, but the execution was pretty bad.

The series, only about six weeks old, is considered to be a most likely candidate for midseason replacement. It is believed to be one reason that the show that follows, "The Man and the City," is also faltering.

Anthony Quinn, playing the emotional, warm Chicano mayor of a Southwestern city

in the hour drama, is almost overwhelming in his role. This week's episode, with the mayor working his way out of a building scandal that started when an overpass collapsed, was attention holding and close enough to the headlines to seem real up to the pat happy ending. The series deserves a more visible spot in the schedule.

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Red Bank 741-9600

Eatontown
DRIVE-IN 542-4200

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PLUS
House of Dark Shadows

TONIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
AT THE CARLTON
ALL LADIES ADMITTED
FOR ONLY \$1.00

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SATURDAY AT 11:45 P.M.
AT THE CARLTON

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
LATE SHOW ONLY \$1.00
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
WITH REGULAR ADMISSION

KIDDIES MATINEE
AT CARLTON & NEPTUNE
Sat., Sun. & Mon. — 2 P.M.
"Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm"

Community
Eatontown 542-4201

SIDNEY POITIER
IN
"The Organization"

Town East
Highway 35 at Palmer Ave.
Middletown 671-1020

Circle
Rt. 66 at Asbury Park Circle
Ocean Township 775-8810

"FRIENDS"
MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT
AT THE TOWN EAST
ALL LADIES ADMITTED
FOR ONLY \$1.50

Town West
Highway 35 at Palmer Ave.
Middletown 671-1020

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
— PLUS —
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
FOR ADULTS ONLY
MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT
ALL LADIES ADMITTED
FOR ONLY \$1.50

AT THE TOWN WEST
Sat., Sun. & Mon. — 2 P.M.
"Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm"

Lyric
Asbury Park 775-1008

"THE DEVILS"

Mayfair
Asbury Park 775-8881

"SOUL TO SOUL"

Holmdel Republicans Meet

HOLMDEL — Three incumbent local officials were among the guest speakers at the Holmdel Republican Club's annual Candidates' Night, held at the Pleasant Valley Inn. Nine candidates on the Monmouth County GOP slate and county Republican

Chairman Benjamin H. Danks were among the 70 guests present.

The speakers included Mayor David Cohen and Jonathan P. White, incumbent candidates for Township Committee; Vincent M. Pomarico, incumbent candidate for Tax

Assessor; and Mrs. Shirley S. Cox, candidate for tax collector.

Delivery Is Cited
Reviewing accomplishments of the Republican-dominated committee over past years, Mayor Cohen said that "Republicans have not taken campaign platforms lightly and have consistently delivered on these promises."

"The work on the master plan has been completed, we have attracted new industry, such as Triangle and Penwalt, and we have a working drug abuse committee."

"These are just a few of the promises that have been met," he continued. "Our community swimming pool will soon be a reality and we are keeping in touch with the

proper federal authorities to provide a central post office for all Holmdel residents."

Mr. White, a member of the pool committee, claimed that "The Republican team can continue to provide the programs which have made Holmdel one of the most desirable communities in the county for both residents and businesses." He said efforts to attract desirable industries and maintain economy in local government would continue, and hoped to expand park and recreational facilities.

S. Thomas Gagliano, county Surrogate and a Holmdel resident, discussed the requirements of administration and compassion needed for his post. He is a candidate for the Surrogate's post.

Social Reform Route Outlined

RED BANK — Have faith and work to make the impossible come true.

That's what Edward T. (Ned) Coll, 31-year-old national director of the Revitalization Corps, told the Monmouth County chapter of the corps here last night in a 90-minute pep talk.

Mr. Coll, a man who believes that direct confrontation is the most effective means of effecting social reform, said the secret is to "set a goal you think is impossible, and then go after it."

He spoke before 28 persons in the United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St. "Nothing," Mr. Coll said, "makes you work harder than putting your neck on the chopping block."

Experience Recalled
He recounted in detail his experience in confronting people in his native state of Connecticut, particularly this summer when he organized several trips to previously segregated beaches with bus loads of black children.

"You would be surprised," he said, "how people will react. People are really pretty good and all they need is to be motivated."

Mr. Coll said even the people who didn't believe in his methods respected him for being sincere.

"Relationships have developed," he said, "even among people who wanted to stop us (from integrating the beaches) because we made these people stop and think."

He told the Red Bank chapter that they should get more involved in controversial areas.

"Our object," he said, "is to be the catalyst for social change."

"Any place people tell us not to go, that's the place to go," he said.

People in this country, Mr. Coll said, want to do things for other people, only they have to be asked.

"We have to shake people, and the establishment out of apathy," he said, "and the most effective way of doing this is by direct confrontation."

The direct approach, Mr. Coll said, "has given us a new vitality."

"We should be asking ourselves not whether we are going to make waves this year, but what kind of waves we are going to make."

Popular Concern
"People," he said, "actually desire to be turned on. We all know how popular apathy is, but let us try to make concern as popular."

The Red Bank Chapter of the corps was founded three years ago following a visit to Red Bank by Mr. Coll, one of the 10 outstanding young men of the nation honored by the Jaycees.

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CINEMA - 291-0148
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
NOW SHOWING
LATE SHOW AT 9:30
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Exclusive Showing
She's Too Hot To Handle ...
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A hard act to follow.
IN LIVING COLOR
Plus - 2nd Adult Hit
"LOVE REBELLION"
In color - rated x
NO ONE UNDER 21

TODAY'S FREEDOM
A WOMAN'S LIBERATION
NO ONE UNDER 21 ADMITTED
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STEVE MCQUEEN
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LE MANS
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runaway hilarity when
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Escape from the mad world...into this hilarious romantic adventure!
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"They Might Be Giants"
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Peter Fonda is riding again...
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ADMISSION ONLY TO LATE SHOW - \$1
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ADMISSION ONLY TO LATE SHOW - \$1
(REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE INCLUDES LATE SHOW)

Holmdel to Discuss Parking, Walk Codes

HOLMDEL — The Township Committee has set public hearings for Monday, Nov. 15, on ordinances that would prohibit parking on Bellevue Road, and establish a crosswalk on Chestnut Ridge Road behind the Indian Hill School.

The latter ordinance also prohibits parking, stopping or standing on certain portions of the road. The new Chestnut Ridge Road statute expands an ordinance introduced last month, which concerned only the crosswalk, at the suggestion of the local police department.

Another ordinance, designating Chestnut Ridge Road as a through street, was adopted by the Township Committee.

Committee member Jonathan P. White reported that the federal government is about ready to convey title to the township for the old Nike site off Telegraph Hill Road.

The next step for the township, Mr. White said, is to conduct a feasibility study to determine maximum usefulness of the 8.45-acre property. As many of the buildings slated for recreational use, on the

site, will be retained as possible, Mr. White said.

Sewer Fact Let
A contract for extension of sewers to families living on the portion of the Nike base still retained by the federal government was awarded to James V. Nannini, Inc. of Eatontown. The low bid was \$11,880, of which \$10,900 will be federally funded. The \$1,000 remaining will be taken from the township's capital improvement fund and will not require bonding.

A fall township-wide cleanup was set for Oct. 30, Nov. 6, and Nov. 13. Bulky items may be brought to the municipal parking lot between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Investigating substandard conditions at the Village shopping center owned by George Wicks, Township Attorney S. Thomas Gagliano said the property which he called "one of the worst kept properties in the township," is now under foreclosure.

Mr. Gagliano said that William I. Klatsky, Red Bank attorney who is taking over the property, has said the shops will be brought up to standards once he takes title.

Mrs. Lorraine Parker was appointed assessing clerk after successfully completing a Civil Service test for the position. Mrs. Parker had been acting in a temporary capacity, pending Civil Service certification.

Red Bank School Referendum Eyed

RED BANK — The president of the Regional Board of Education promised to unveil the pending new school referendum within three weeks.

Samuel Hathaway of Little Silver said the board will call a special meeting to set the date of the referendum and release the cost and sketches of the new school.

At the referendum that authorized forming the regional system, voters approved expenditures for land in Little Silver where 53.5 acres were purchased as a high school site.

Four-Year Project
Mr. Hathaway said the board's architect is still working on the plans and current estimates are that it will take at least four years to complete the structure.

Mr. Hathaway said the board is hoping to present the referendum to voters in December.

The Board appointed George Tardiff chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department at \$13,755.50 pro rated for the remainder of the school year.

Sherwood Sporting Goods, Red Bank, was awarded a \$1,833 contract for athletic equipment, the Dick Dean Co. of Pittstown, a \$322 contract and the H.A. Greene Co. of Newark, a \$271 contract for athletic equipment.

The Board voted to allow Brookdale Community College to use some of its classrooms for evening classes for the winter, spring and summer terms.

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DOWN SEA SING ALONG WITH MARIE
Friday & Saturday Nites
DOWN SEA BEACH MOTEL
150 OCEAN AVE. SEA BRIGHT

TONIGHT'S DINNER SPECIAL
CORNEBEEF and CABBAGE
\$3.25
PETERSON'S
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RED BANK 741-7793

COMING November 1st
SCG
TO SHREWSBURY

At the Movies

RED BANK
 CARLTON—Night of Dark Shadows 2:00; 7:30; House of Dark Shadows 9:15
 CINEMA III—Flash Gordon (Chapt. 2) 7:00; 10:45; They Might Be Giants 7:30; 9:00; The Hired Hand 11:00
EATONTOWN
 COMMUNITY—The Organization 2:00; 7:30; 9:30
 DRIVE-IN—Night of Dark Shadows 7:00; 10:45; House of Dark Shadows 8:30
ASBURY PARK
 LYRIC—The Devils 7:20; 9:25
 SAVOY—A Woman's Liberation 7:00; 9:00
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
 CIRCLE—Friends 7:00; 9:25
NEPTUNE CITY
 NEPTUNE CITY—Night of Dark Shadows 7:00; 10:15; House of Dark Shadows 8:30
MANASQUAN
 ALGONQUIN—Darting Lili 6:45; 9:00
LAKEWOOD
 COUNTRY—Night of Dark Shadows 7:40; 9:30
TOWN
 TOWN—Callow 7:20; 9:20
BRICKTOWN
 BRICK PLAZA—Callow 7:20; 9:20
MALL CINEMA
 The Organization 7:20; 9:20
LAURELTON
 DRIVE-IN—Night of Dark Shadows 7:00; 10:30; House of Dark Shadows 8:35
NORTH OF RED BANK
 ATLANTIC THEATER—Mama 7:00; 9:30; Love Rebellion 8:10; 10:40
MIDDLETOWN
 TOWN WEST—Alice's Restaurant 7:30; Midnight Cowboy 9:20
TOWN EAST
 Friends 7:20; 9:25

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
 RTE. 35
 DRIVE-IN 264-2200
 WOMEN IN CAGES
 NO ONE UNDER 13 ADMITTED
 and
 THE TODD KILLINGS
 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

SWEEPS

WIN A TRIP TO PUERTO RICO!



HARMONY HOUSE SWEEPSTAKE REGISTRATION

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY ZIP
 PHONE:
 RULES:
 1. Fill out and bring to your nearest Harmony House store.
 2. A registration - one per person.
 3. Drawing will be held in each individual store on Sat. Oct. 27, 1971 at 7 P.M. for the following prizes:
 4. PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER
 5. PORTABLE RADIO
 6. STEREO HEADPHONES
 7. RECORDS AND TAPES
 8. The winning prize will be drawn by a random drawing at 7 P.M. in Springfield, N.J. only. All entries must be received by 5 P.M. on Oct. 27, 1971.
 9. Winning entries will be drawn by computer in the store at the time of drawing. Winner will be notified immediately.
 10. Harmony House employees and their families, including every one of the employees and families are not permitted to enter.

WIN A PANASONIC 12" COLOR TV
 2nd Prize

WIN A PANASONIC PORTABLE TV
 3rd Prize

WIN A GIBSON GUITAR
 4th Prize

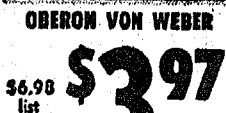
WIN A SONY REEL TO REEL TAPE RECORDER
 5th Prize

THESE PRIZES AWARDED IN EACH INDIVIDUAL STORE!
 4 PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYERS
 4 PORTABLE RADIOS
 12 STEREO HEADPHONES
 HUNDREDS MORE PRIZES OF RECORDS & TAPES

1ST PRIZE
 WIN A FANTASTIC ALL EXPENSE PAID WEEKEND FOR TWO IN PUERTO RICO. THE LUCKY WINNER WILL FLY EASTERN AND STAY IN LUXURY AT THE FABULOUS SHERATON HOTEL.



OBERON VON WEBER
 \$6.98 list
\$3.97 ea.



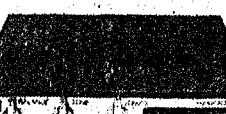
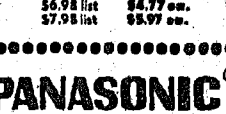
POEM OF ECSTASY - SCRIBIN
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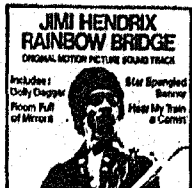
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 8-TRACK, CASSETTE TAPES & OPEN REELS \$6.98 list \$4.77 ea.



PANASONIC
 Model CX 557
 8 TRACK 4-PROGRAM STEREO SYSTEM
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PANASONIC
 Model CX 355
 8 TRACK MINI CAR TAPE PLAYER
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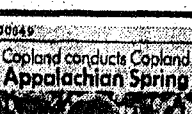
JIM HENDRIX RAINBOW BRIDGE
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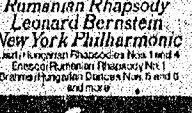
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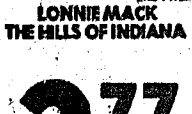
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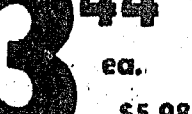
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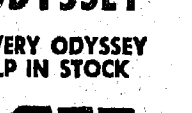
SEATRAINS THE MARBLEHEAD MESSENGER
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VERDI DON CARLO
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DVORAK CELLO CONCERTO
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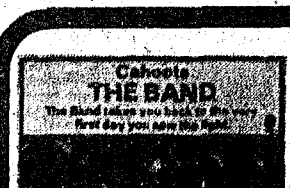
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SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
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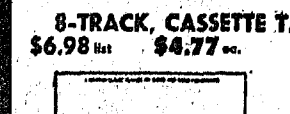
THE BAND CANOOTS
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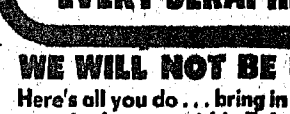
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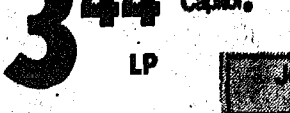
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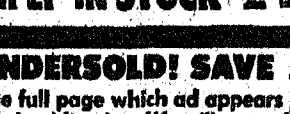
JOHN LENNON IMAGINE
 \$6.98 list
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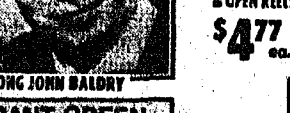
EVERY ANGEL LP IN STOCK
 \$2.98 list
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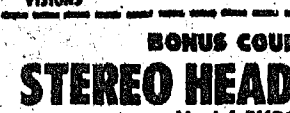
EVERY SERAPHIM LP IN STOCK
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EVERY SERAPHIM LP IN STOCK
 \$2.98 list
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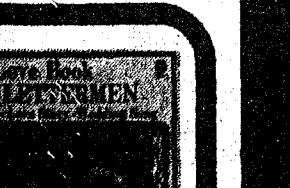
EVERY SERAPHIM LP IN STOCK
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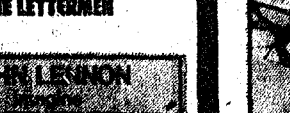
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 \$2.98 list
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EVERY SERAPHIM LP IN STOCK
 \$2.98 list
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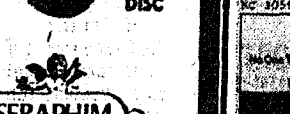
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
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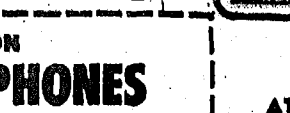
ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



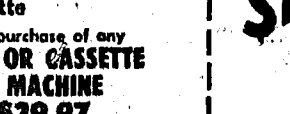
ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
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ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



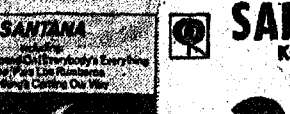
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
 \$6.97 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPE - \$7.97 ea.



TOMMY THE WHO
 \$6.77 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPE - \$7.47 ea.



OSIBISA
 \$2.77 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPE - \$4.77 ea.



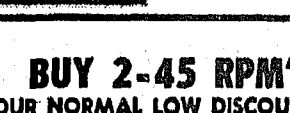
ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



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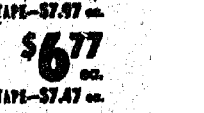
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 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



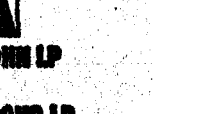
ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
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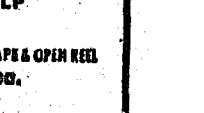
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 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.



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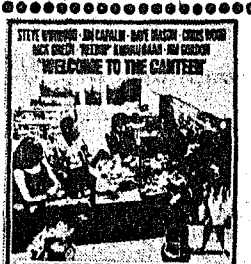


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 \$5.98 list \$3.44 ea.
 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.

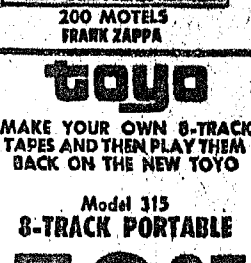


ELTON JOHN 11-17-70
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 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES - \$4.98 list \$2.77 ea.

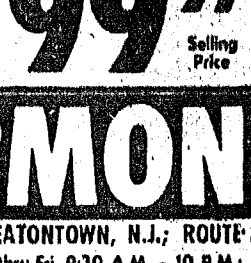
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! SAVE 5% OR MORE!
 Here's all you do... bring in the full page which ad appears on of any other record store in the area within 7 days of publication. We will not only honor their prices but give you an additional 5% discount. This offer extends to our entire stock of LP's - 8-track - cassettes - and reel-to-reel tape. Limit one of each item per customer.



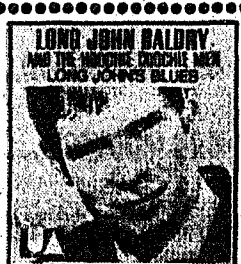
LONG JOHN BALDRY
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



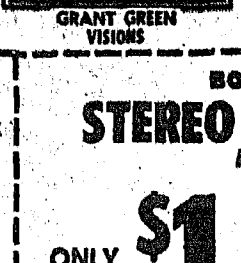
GRANT GREEN VISIONS
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



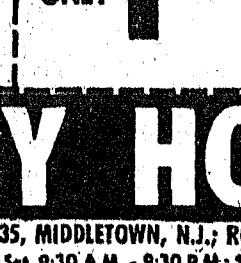
200 MOTELS
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



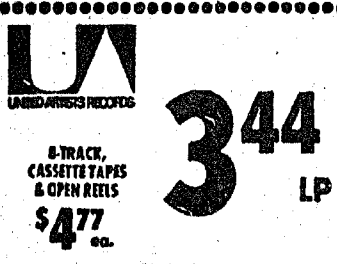
LONG JOHN BALDRY
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



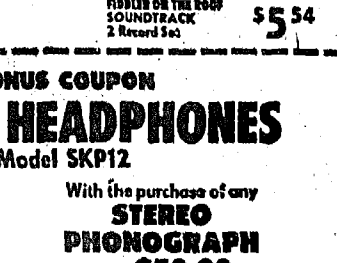
GRANT GREEN VISIONS
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



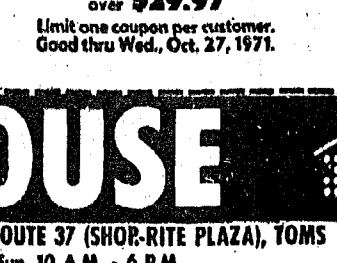
200 MOTELS
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



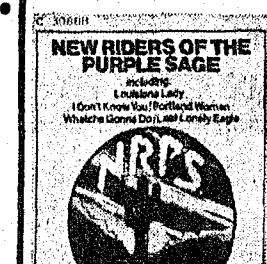
LONG JOHN BALDRY
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



GRANT GREEN VISIONS
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



200 MOTELS
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



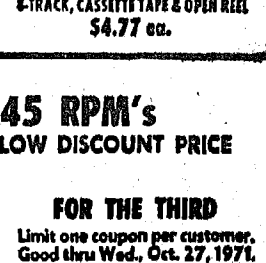
POCO
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



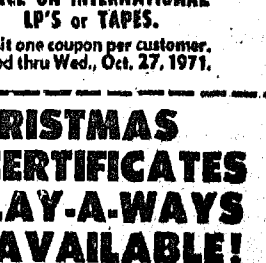
POCO
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



POCO
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



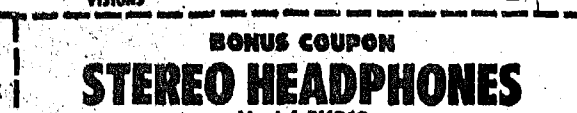
POCO
 \$6.98 list
\$4.77 ea.



TOYO
 MAKE YOUR OWN 8-TRACK TAPES AND THEN PLAY THEM BACK ON THE NEW TOYO

Model 315
 8-TRACK PORTABLE
59.97 Selling Price

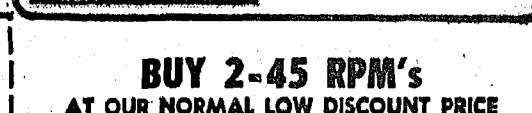
Model 402
 8-TRACK with AM/FM STEREO
99.97 Selling Price



BONUS COUPON STEREO HEADPHONES
 Model SKP12

With the purchase of any **STEREO PHONOGRAPH** over \$50.00
 Limit one coupon per customer. Good thru Wed., Oct. 27, 1971.
ONLY \$1

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 With the purchase of any **8-TRACK OR CASSETTE TAPE MACHINE** over \$29.97
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PAY 10¢ FOR THE THIRD
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\$1 OFF FOLK, POP, OPERETTA
 OUR NORMAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ON INTERNATIONAL LP'S or TAPES.
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7" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET
44¢

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38¢

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BEST MADE Guaranteed One Coat PAINT!!

Decorama
ACRYLIC LATEX VINYL FLAT
ONE COAT
White and 20 decorator colors.

TAKE \$2 OFF

REG. 7.95 **5.95** Gal

Porcelain White Enamel
FOR CABINETS, WOODWORK AND BATHS
NO BRUSH MARKS

TAKE \$3 OFF

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Treadfast
POLYURETHANE CONCRETE FLOOR LAMINATE
FOR GARAGE BASEMENT

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HYDRO ACRYLIC SEAM-GLASS
VINYL LATEX WHITE SEMI GLOSS

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VINYL LATEX DRIVEWAY SEALER
100% VINYL LATEX BLACK

TAKE \$2 OFF

REG. 3.95 **2.95** Gal

Dry-Proof
WATERPROOFING WHITE WALL PAINT

TAKE \$1 OFF

REG. 4.95 **3.95** Gal

2 GALS. FOR 1 LOW PRICE

Imperial EXTRA-TONE
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LATEX CEILING FLAT WHITE

2 GALS. FOR \$3.99

Imperial LATEX FLAT
DRIPLISS
ONE COAT FLAT WHITE

2 GALS. FOR \$3.99

Economy BATTLESHIP GREY
FLOOR DECK PAINT

2 GALS. FOR \$4.99

U.S. Plywood

BARCLAY

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PLY-GEMS

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First Quality WALL PANELING

NEW 1972.. IN STOCK!

FIRST QUALITY RUSSET TONED

SUNSET

32x84 WALL PLANK

VALUE \$9.00 **3 Sheets for \$5**

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4x8 wood panel

value 4.95 **2.75** Sheet

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3/4" NATURAL GRAINED SHELVES 8"x24"

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PRIME QUALITY AIR DRIED LUMBER

1"x2"x8' studs **7¢** lin. ft.

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