

Three-District Regional Plan Is Urged

SEE STORY BELOW

Sunny and Mild

Sunny and mild today and tomorrow. Clear tonight. Low in the 40s.

THE DAILY REGISTER

Red Bank, Freehold
Long Branch

Monmouth County's Outstanding Home Newspaper

RED BANK, N.J. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1971

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The Death Penalty--A Decision Looms

By DORIS KULMAN

Should New Jersey abolish capital punishment?

State Attorney General George F. Kugler Jr. says it hasn't any choice: in a legal brief filed Monday with the State Supreme Court he says that the 78-year-old death penalty violates the U.S. Constitution.

The state's high court is expected to hear arguments on the question next month.

Much Interest

The controversy is being watched with interest by four Monmouth County men who argued opposing sides of that question seven years ago. At that time, two of them were members of a state study commission that recommended the death penalty be retained, and the other two headed a statewide organization that pleaded for abolition.

None of the four has wavered in his position. Dr. William G. Van Note, Shrewsbury, who has since retired as president of Monmouth College and John C. Giordano, Long Branch, a retired Monmouth County court judge, still think the death penalty should be retained.

Chester Apy, a Red Bank attorney and Monmouth County Assemblyman-elect, and Edmund Goerke, Monmouth Hills,

still speak for abolition, although Mr. Apy thinks capital punishment should be retained for two specific types of homicide.

Retain Penalty

Seven years ago, Dr. Van Note and Mr. Giordano served on the nine-member state Capital Punishment Study Commission and voted with the seven-man majority to retain the death penalty.

Seven years ago, Mr. Apy and Mr. Goerke were co-chairmen of the N.J. Council to Abolish Capital Punishment and testified for abolition at the commission's public hearing.

"If Mr. Kugler is calling for all-out abolition in every situation, I don't agree for a variety of reasons," Mr. Apy said yesterday. "My own feeling is that capital punishment should be abolished for all crimes other than for the slaying of a law enforcement officer in the line of duty or when a prisoner under life sentence slays a prison officer or another prisoner. That's essentially the way the New York law is now."

Favors Legislation

Mr. Apy said that if abolition comes through legislation he would like to see the law require that persons sentenced to life imprisonment for crimes where the death penalty could be imposed now, serve a minimum of 30 years before parole. Under the present system, a person serving a life term can be pa-

roled after about 14 years.

Mr. Apy said he would favor such legislation to make the penalty for first degree murder more stringent "no matter what happens... whether abolition comes through legislative action or by order of the courts."

Mr. Apy said he believes that legislative action strengthening the life imprisonment penalty for first degree murder should await the report of the gubernatorial commission now studying the state's penal code.

Pointing out that there hasn't been an execution in New Jersey since 1963, that executions are rare throughout the nation and that "an increasing number of governors have taken the position that they will grant pardons or stays of execution during their terms" Mr. Apy said that "capital punishment to all intents and purposes is over in the United States."

Follow Pattern

"We're following the pattern of other western countries by allowing it to fall into disuse," he said. "History tells us that in due course it finally will be abolished."

For two years, Mr. Apy represented on appeal Joseph Ernst, whose execution in 1963 for the murder of his girl friend was one of the last executions in New Jersey. At that time, the

See Death Page 2)



Chester Apy



Dr. William G. Van Note



AP Wirephoto

CRITICAL OF REHNQUIST — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., speaks at Brandeis University dinner in New York at which he said the civil rights record and views of William Rehnquist clearly cast doubts on his suitability to serve on the Supreme Court.

Congress Strives to Clear Interim Spending Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's defense, foreign aid and antipoverty programs remained legally broke today after a new snag in congress, but leaders worked to get them back in business by nightfall.

The Senate voted interim spending authority yesterday to keep the nearly \$80 billion worth of programs alive until Dec. 1. But two House members forced the continuing resolution into a House-Senate compromise conference, delaying final action.

Although their legal spending authority expired Monday night, the Pentagon and foreign aid and antipoverty agencies continued business as usual with the confidence Congress would renew at least interim funds.

But permanent revival of foreign aid was uncertain. The House could delay action until after it returns from Thanksgiving recess Nov. 29, and some leaders were unsure whether the House would pass a new foreign aid bill even then.

"There's a problem of passage," said Speaker Carl Albert. House leaders tried to win unanimous-consent ap-

proval of the Senate's Dec. 1 interim funding extension last night to immediately take the agencies out of legal limbo.

But Reps. Durwood G. Hall, R-Mo., and Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, objected and forced a voice vote on sending it to a

House-Senate conference, which the House overwhelmingly approved.

Hall objected to the Senate's stipulation that even the interim foreign aid money could be no higher than the \$2.7 billion for which the Sen-

ate has approved bills.

Hays objected to what he called the United Nations' 108-2 censure earlier in the day of congress' mandate for America to ignore U.N. economic sanctions and permit chrome imports from Rhodesia.

While the overwhelming House vote showed it wants the interim funding, several leaders besides Albert expressed doubt whether the House would approve a regular foreign aid bill.

They were working on an

almost never used maneuver to send a new foreign aid bill of about \$3 billion directly to House-Senate Conference with the Senate's \$2.7 billion bills. They planned a single take-it-or-leave-it House vote that would permit no amendments.

Sports Complex a Winner

HACKENSACK (AP) — A Superior Court judge has upheld the constitutionality of the proposed \$300 million Meadowlands Sports Complex, calling it a "valid public purpose that would be beneficial to the people of the state."

Judge Morris Pashman in a 114-page opinion yesterday upheld the statute under which the complex was proposed.

He also cited the fact that it would be financially self-sustaining and create "no debtor liability on the part of the state."

Judge Pashman also said it didn't contravene gambling statutes or the state constitution. He noted that the ecology issue, one of the major grounds on which the complex was opposed, "was not ripe for determination at this time."

Gov. William T. Cahill expressed his pleasure with the decision.

Cahill said, "This decision is not only welcome but confirms the opinions given me by Attorney General George F. Kugler, Jr., and Counsel to the Governor Pierre P. Garven."

The governor said he hoped that if any appeals are contemplated, they be promptly initiated so that the legal questions can be sealed and the authority can proceed with its work without legal hindrance.

The 750-acre complex is to be built in East Rutherford.

Objectors to the project include the Monmouth Park Jockey Club, the Borough of East Rutherford and a conglomerate of southern Bergen County municipalities united under the Meadowlands Regional Development Agency.

Report Urges Three District Regional Plan

By PAUL KERN

RED BANK — An independent study of the Red Bank schools system by a Columbia University team recommends immediate steps to regionalize Red Bank with Little Silver and Shrewsbury for all grades.

"It is recommended," the report states, "that the Red Bank Board of Education seek through every feasible means to achieve regionalization of the elementary and junior high grades of all the school systems which are part of the regional high school district."

"A petition to the New Jersey Commissioner of Education should be considered as a

means of accomplishing the goal of regionalization."

If the three communities are regionalized, the study team contends "the facilities of each school system could be incorporated in a utilization plan which would serve the consolidated district with maximum efficiency."

Education Experts

The year-long study, commissioned by the Board of Education, was undertaken by 28 education experts from the Columbia University Teachers College Institute of Field Studies and the findings were presented in a 170-page report released by the board last night.

See Regional, Page 3

Boiardo Out Of Prison On Parole

LEESBURG (AP) — Ruggerio Boiardo is a free man today after his release on parole Tuesday from Leesburg State Prison Farm, where he had served 13 months of a 2½-3 year sentence for running a \$20 million a year numbers ring in the Newark area.

The 80-year-old Boiardo, also known as "Richie the Boot" and "Diamond Richie," was once one of the most feared men in the New Jersey underworld. He has now returned to his baronial estate in Livingston, a suburb of Newark.

Edward G. Ziegele, superintendent of the Leesburg institution, refused to say who came to pick up Boiardo.

He did say, however, that the elder statesman of organized crime spent his time in Leesburg on a "ground detail" caring for "lawns, flowers and plants, inside and outside the institution."

Although Leesburg is officially a medium security prison, Boiardo was on a minimum security detail and could go inside and outside the institution with a guard, according to the superintendent.

See Boiardo, Page 5

Burkhardt Indicted Again

NEWARK (AP) — Former New Jersey Secretary of State Robert Burkhardt has been indicted by a Newark federal grand jury for a second time—this time on charges of lying to the grand jury regarding his sources of income.

In August, the former head of the state Democratic Party was charged in a six-count indictment with taking kickbacks from a contracting concern.

The latest indictment issued Tuesday, one with two counts,

alleges that Burkhardt received a total of \$123,950 from six firms while secretary of state from 1962 to 1970. At his home Tuesday night, Burkhardt said,

"I'm innocent of the charge. I have no further comment."

The indictment stemmed from questions and testimony of Burkhardt before the grand jury. Asked if he had any sources of income other than his salary and investments, he said: "Nothing substantial. It might have been a—nothing

that I can recall," the indictment stated.

The indictment also alleges that this statement was false, and lists the separate amounts ranging from \$8,500 to \$42,000 he allegedly received from the firms.

It did not specify why he (Burkhardt) was being given the money.

Second Count

U.S. Atty. Herbert J. Stern would not amplify on this.

The second count of the indictment says Burkhardt perjured himself when ques-

tioned about personal expenditures in excess of his income as secretary of state.

He was asked if he had any investments in real estate and replied that he owned no property while secretary of state. The indictment alleged that he purchased approximately 265 acres in Wawayanda, N.Y., for about \$98,000 in 1969 while he still was secretary of state.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count.



Robert Burkhardt

College Red Tape —Another Answer Upset by Englishtown

College red tape.

It's a problem — especially for the incoming freshman.

But it doesn't have to be that way and Douglass College in New Brunswick is working to avoid the impersonal aspects of university life.

At Douglass, the word has been passed around that confusion can be met with friendly concern instead of the usual computerized forms.

And right there with the personal approach is Mrs. Jeanne G. English, an academic adviser. And, it just happens, a resident of Freehold.

She has some of the answers for making college life friendlier for the new student. And the story gives a unique aspect to life at Douglass.

The story, by Marie Cleri, will appear on our award-winning women's pages tomorrow.

Just another reason why we're Northern Monmouth County's largest newspaper and Monmouth County's most interesting newspaper.

Rumson Notice
No garbage collection on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. Garbage will be picked up the following day.

A. A. Kerr, Jr.,
Administrator
(Adv.)

Attention Members Shrewsbury Taxpayers Assn.
Red Bank Regional Board of Education will present plans for new high school at meeting in Fern Ross Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 18. (Adv.)

The Ultimate Turkey
Reserve now for Thanksgiving dinner. The Shadowbrook, 747-0200. (Adv.)

Special Thanksgiving Day Dinner.
Olde Union House, Red Bank. Reservations, 842-7575. (Adv.)

Shadowbrook
The ultimate in dining elegance. Open daily from 5 p.m. Sun. from 1 p.m. Rt. 35, Shrewsbury. 747-0200. (Adv.)

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Rum Runner

Sea Bright, Thurs. night special! All the fish you can eat! \$2.50, fried or broiled. (Adv.)

Italian Smorgasbord every Thurs., 5-10 p.m. Philomena's Restaurant, Rt. 36, Highlands. (Adv.)

is assumed that the authority will attempt to exercise that agreement in the near future.

Marlboro Mayor Morton Salkind, who first pushed for a regional authority, said last night that he is trying to set up a meeting between all participating towns to try and "salvage the sewerage authority."

"It is a shame that some Englishtown officials have developed concern about some aspects of the program because I feel that the people of their municipality stand to benefit the most from it," he said.

Salkind Comment

The mayor said that if a meeting can take place early next month, the authority could still be formed by January.

"It is unfortunate that this has taken this long and that," See Western, Page 5

Alpine Manor, Highlands, now serving luncheon. (Adv.)



THE NOTE-WITS — A bit of humor will be provided by The Note-Wits in a barbershop harmony concert planned Saturday night in Matawan Regional High School. For the 16th year the Raritan Bay-Middletown Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will present its annual stage show, "A Night of Harmony." The Note-Wits are, left to right, Fred Steinkamp, Edward Keller, Charles Rembert and Richard DeVany.

Matawan Township Harmony Night Set

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — A "Night of Harmony," featuring three area barbershop quartets and a 30-voice men's chorus, will be heard Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Matawan Regional High School.

This is the 16th year barbershop quartets of the area are presenting a stage show. The program is sponsored by the Raritan Bay-Middletown Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

Participating will be The Sandy Hookers, The Exclusives, The Note-Wits and

the Town Crier Chorus.

The Sandy Hookers draws its members from the Town Crier Chorus. A newly formed group in this area, quartet members are Clifford Painter, tenor; Edward White, lead; Arthur E. Gibb, baritone and chorus director, and William Shultz, bass.

The Exclusives, a group from Wilmington, Del., was the 1971 District Quartet Champion. It is composed of Richard Bethel, tenor; Joseph Mazzone, lead; Ronald Lenox,

baritone; and Dave Snyder, bass.

Comedy for the evening will be provided by the Note-Wits, another group that has reached district finals in barbershop quartet singing. Men in this group are Richard DeVany, lead; Fred Steinkamp, baritone; Charles Rembert, tenor; and Edward Keller, bass.

The Town Crier Chorus is made up of 30 men from the Raritan Bay and Middletown area.

Death Penalty Action Due

(Continued)

Red Bank attorney argued that it was unconstitutional for a jury to decide both guilt and punishment, an argument that was rejected then. But many states now separate the two, and there is a growing movement throughout the country to do that.

Mr. Apy at that time considered raising the issue of capital punishment as a violation of the Constitutional stricture against "cruel and unusual punishment," an idea then taking root in the abolition movement, but rejected it. A case in which that point is being argued is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The present scrutinization of the New Jersey law began last June when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the capital punishment statute reviewed after hearing an appeal from one of 22 men currently confined to Death Row at Trenton State Prison.

Something Else

"But if it wasn't that, it would be something else," said Mr. Goerke, convinced that abolition is an idea whose time has come. "The statute is just unworkable."

Contrary to the popular assumption, those opposed to capital punishment aren't "bleeding hearts," Mr. Goerke said, but persons who believe that society's protection against crime comes from enactment and enforcement of workable laws.

"In a number of capital cases there's so much publicity we know there won't be a conviction," Mr. Goerke said. "And executions are rare. The cases drag on, appeal after appeal. And there's a case in the Midwest where a 15-year-old has been sentenced to die for murder. We know he won't be executed and it's ridiculous to say he will be."

"To have archaic and unenforceable laws with our spiraling crime rate is ridiculous. With abolition of the death penalty we can get laws that mean what they say. We can get convictions. It will help the administration of justice equitably, swiftly and fairly. Capital punishment doesn't do it."

Society's Protection

Mr. Goerke said "we know there are some people who for society's protection shouldn't be released. I'm for the indeterminate sentence so a person isn't released until he's proven he can live in society. And we're going to have to consider something along the lines of the Russian and Mexican idea of prisons where the prisoner's family can live together."

"I wouldn't change materially the position I held in 1964," Dr. Van Note said yesterday.

Dr. Van Note said the term "capital punishment" is "a bad one. There's no 'punishment' to it. You don't punish a person by killing him, you remove him."

"If you have animals that are a threat to society you protect society by removing them," Dr. Van Note said. "I believe capital punishment comes after the decision has been reached that an individual is beyond reclamation. Then what

Discussion Friday On Sex Education

NEW MONMOUTH—Within the next few weeks, parents of students at St. Mary's Catholic School will make a decision as to whether or not their children should be exposed to classroom sex education.

In conjunction with the issue, the Concerned Parents for a Moral Ecology will sponsor a lecture by Dr. William A. Marra, professor of philosophy at Fordham University, Friday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Leo the Great School, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. All adults are welcome.

Dr. Marra will discuss the spiritual and psychological dangers of classroom sex edu-

cation, parents' rights and textbooks on the subject. A question and answer period will follow.

A nationally known Catholic layman, Dr. Marra has addressed parents' groups throughout the nation and debated the proponents of classroom sex education.

Further information on the Concerned Parents for a Moral Ecology may be had by writing P.O. Box 584, New Monmouth, 07748.

2 Red Bank Homes Looted

RED BANK — Police Chief George H. Clayton Jr. reports two breakings, entries and larcenies in the borough Monday.

The first occurred between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the home of Percy Valentine, 28 Clifford Place, the chief said.

Entry was gained by breaking a cellar window and missing is a 19-inch television set. Patrolman Raymond Patterson is investigating.

The second was at the house of Mrs. Louise Seward, 72 W. Westside Ave., the chief said, and items worth approximately \$500 were taken between 12:30 and 5:25 p.m.

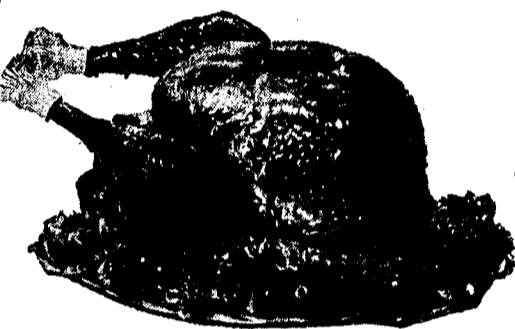
Entry was gained by slipping the lock on a side door with a tool like a thin knife, the chief said. He listed as missing two men's watches, a ladies locket-watch, a plain gold bracelet, a portable clock radio and \$75 in quarters. Capt. Charles B. Jones is investigating.

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Weather: Sunny and Mild

Sunny today, high in the mid 50s. Clear tonight, lowest 40 to 45. Fair and mild tomorrow, high around 60.

Fair weather stretched across most of the nation today, but scattered showers were numerous from the Upper Mississippi Valley to eastern New Mexico and snow fell in the Rockies and Northern Plains.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted for mountainous areas of southern Colorado and northern New Mexico as well

as eastern and central Arizona.

Tropical Storm Laura churned in a circular course today after lashing western Cuba with heavy rains and winds up to 70 miles per hour yesterday. The National Weather Service said the storm was becoming less of a threat to southern Florida, although gale warnings remained in effect across the Florida Keys.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Pocatello,

Idaho, to 76 at Corpus Christi, Tex.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
Today — High 7:12 p.m. and low 1:24 p.m.

Tomorrow — High 7:36 a.m. and 7:54 p.m. and low 1:24 a.m. and 2:06 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.

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| 6.95 x 14 | C-78-14 | \$15.95 | \$1.94 |
| 5.60 x 15 | — | \$16.55 | \$1.74 |
| 7.35 x 14 | E-78-14 | \$20.30 | \$2.01 |
| 7.75 x 14 | F-78-14 | \$23.45 | \$2.14 |
| 7.75 x 15 | F-78-15 | \$23.95 | \$2.16 |
| 8.25 x 14 | G-78-14 | \$24.40 | \$2.32 |
| 8.25 x 15 | G-78-15 | \$24.95 | \$2.37 |
| 8.55 x 14 | H-78-14 | \$26.55 | \$2.50 |
| 8.55 x 15 | H-78-15 | \$26.95 | \$2.54 |

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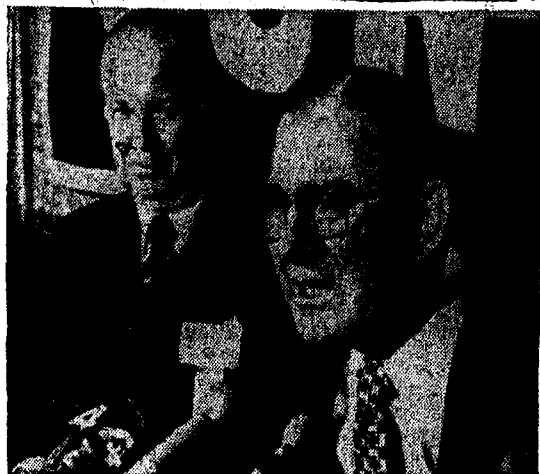
Pre-Christmas SALE DAYS

Thursday, Nov. 18 Thru Saturday, Nov. 20

Don't miss this great opportunity to shop for all of your Christmas needs while selections are ample and special savings are being offered.

FREE PARKING FOR 5,000 CARS STORES OPEN SIX NIGHTS

the WORLD



AP Wirephoto

SEES IMPORT POLICY WEAKNESS — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, speaks with newsmen after addressing the 58th Foreign Trade Convention in New York yesterday. He expressed concern that the United States has not been able to use the recently imposed import duties to push for "quick and responsible action" in realization of exchange rates. At left is Robert Morris, president of the convention.

Speech a 'Disappointment'

WASHINGTON — American officials say Red China's anti-U.S. barbs at the United Nations were "disappointing" and "unhappily predictable," but they will not affect President Nixon's Peking visit next year.

Ambassador George Bush termed Peking's inaugural U.N. speech yesterday "a disappointment for all those who wish to see the United Nations promote the goals of peace and progress."

However, Bush said, the criticisms of the United States were only "empty cannons of rhetoric."

China had charged the United States with trying to keep the mainland out of the world body, and demanded U.S. withdrawal from Taiwan and Indochina.

But officials in Washington said statement alone will not affect plans for President Nixon's trip, which will be further coordinated next month when a second White House advance party is due to visit Peking.

Social Security Action Due

WASHINGTON — The Senate moves today into the sticky questions of adding broad social security increases and a far-reaching presidential campaign-financing plan to the \$25.6-billion tax-cut bill.

As a result, leaders virtually abandoned plans to finish action on the legislation by tonight.

The Nixon administration suffered further defeats in consideration of the bill Tuesday as three amendments costing about \$1.75 billion a year were adopted.

These would:

- Give low-income families additional tax relief this year by making the new \$1,300 minimum standard deduction effective immediately, rather than in 1972. Under present law, the 1971 deduction is \$1,050. The amendment would add \$992 million to the cost of the bill.

- Give a 10-per-cent investment credit to job-creating enterprises in central cities with unemployment of 6 per cent or more. The cost: \$500 million a year.

- Allow a 10-per-cent credit on investments that create jobs in rural areas at an annual cost of \$250 million.

Nixon Hit on Rights

WASHINGTON — The Civil Rights Commission says President Nixon has failed to provide leadership for efforts against discrimination. But its chairman says federal officials must share the blame.

The commission issued Tuesday a report entitled, "The federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort: On Year Later."

Agency by agency, the report outlined federal efforts in carrying out antidiscrimination policies in hiring and promotion of minority employees. Each agency also was assessed on progress in enforcing a law banning discrimination wherever federal money is spent.

"The President's posture as gleaned from his statements and other actions over the last six months have not been such as to provide the clear affirmative policy direction necessary to assure that the full weight of the federal government will be behind the right to secure equal rights for minorities," the report stated.

Nominee to Be Quizzed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's nominee to head the Agriculture Department faces Senate quizzing today over claims his big-business ties make conflict of interest inevitable and signal policies forcing small farmers off the land.

Past and present view of Dr. Earl L. Butz, 62, a Purdue university dean and former assistant Agriculture secretary under Ezra Taft Benson, have been attacked by more than a dozen senators and several farm groups.

One witness scheduled to testify against Butz before the Senate Agriculture Committee was Tony Dechant, national president of the Farmers Union. He denounced Butz's economic views as "archaic" and said:

"He has been in the service of a number of corporations which seek to dominate the rural economy."

Loans Are Voided

WASHINGTON — A U.S. appeals court here, in a sweeping decision that could cost local mortgage bankers hundreds of millions of dollars, has voided all their loans with interest rates exceeding 6 per cent.

The three-judge federal court in a decision handed down Nov. 10, ruled that mortgage bankers in Washington must be licensed under a 1913 money-lenders law and that the law set a maximum 6 per cent interest rate for licensed lenders.

Both the licensing requirement and the interest rate limits were in dispute in the case.

Solve Holmdel Brook Relocation

By LINDA ELLIS

HOLMDEL — The shape of things to come at the high school's Ramanessin Brook relocation site has been drawn by the township Conservation Commission and the Planning Board.

On Monday, the state Water Policy and Supply Council approved a plan for rerouting Ramanessin Brook in the southeast corner of the tract bordered by Crawford's Corner and Holland Roads.

The approved plan is consonant with one proposed by the conservation commission and substantially different from what the school board had planned to present as late as Sunday evening.

Radical Revision

Before the 11th hour Sunday, when surveyor William Coyle was called by a school board spokesman and asked to radically revise the brook relocation plans, the board had planned to take the relocation 1,300 feet. There was to be a berm, an earth dike, alongside the new channel and the radii of the curves near the bend was the state minimum, 100 feet.

The plan ultimately presented Monday morning to Water Policy by Mr. Coyle, with the school board's blessing, incorporates the following:

- A relocation to extend only 450 feet, to a point short of the tennis courts.

- The elimination of the berm.

- The increase in radii of curvatures of the brook at the bend from 100 feet to 200 feet.

"The 450-foot relocation will take the brook around the football field and the brook will not be relocated upstream of the football field area," the superintendent of schools, Jan C. ter Weele, said last night. "Originally, the plan was to take it 1,300 feet and use a 100-foot radius (at the curve near the toe of the football field slope)."

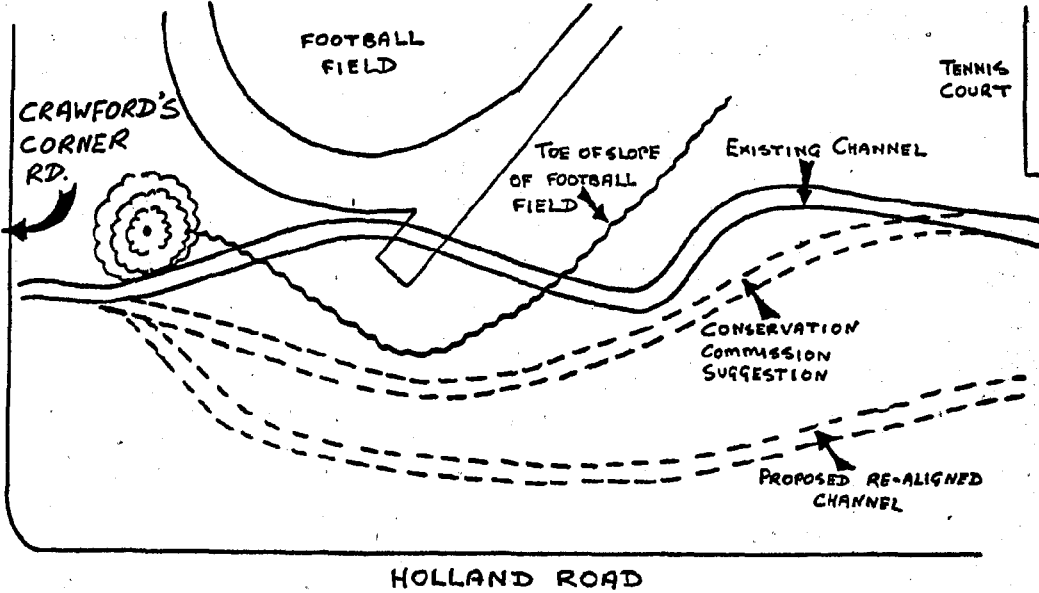
"The tennis courts will be moved," Dr. ter Weele continued, "a distance of about 30 feet toward the school and it will not be necessary to relocate the brook around the court. (The courts will be moved to gain flood plain.)"

"There will be a cost involved (in moving the tennis courts) and our architect does not know that cost yet," the superintendent continued. "He is preparing a revised site plan. The contractor has already graded and contoured there. We will have to issue a change order to undo some of the work already done."

"But, of course, there will be savings involved in the brook relocation," Dr. ter Weele continued. "Instead of 1,300 feet, we're only going 450 feet, so we don't know what the net effect as far as money will be of these changes, greater expense, lesser, or maybe breaking even."

The decisions to decrease the extent of relocation and to move the tennis courts were made, apparently, rather hastily Sunday night in light of the Monday morning deadline in Trenton.

As far as the elimination of the berm and the increase in the curve radii, Dr. ter Weele



RAMANESSIN REVISITED — The state Water Policy and Supply Council has approved a rerouting of the brook at the Holmdel high school site similar to the plan shown above marked "Conservation Commission Suggestion." The Board of Education had presented the plan indicated as "Proposed Re-aligned Channel" and had to agree to revise it to gain state approval. The major change is a reduction in relocation from the 1,300 feet planned by the board to 450 feet, or just beyond the tennis courts, asked by the Conservation Commission.

explained that they have been discussed since he received a letter on Nov. 11 from John O'Dowd, engineer at Water Policy and Supply Council.

That was in response to a presentation by the Conservation Commission and Planning Board engineer Leon S. Avakian.

Mr. O'Dowd indicated he was not pleased with the earth dike and the curvature of the radii at the bend of the brook, and asked for action relating to them. The deci-

sions on those matters were made by the board some time before the Sunday night scramble.

The berm was criticized by diversion plan critics because, as local environmentalist W. John Tomlinson explained, "the dike would have been between the channel and the flood plain. Water flowing into the channel would have been concentrated at the end of the berm and been likely to cause erosion."

A Lot of Dirt

"Now the question arises," Dr. ter Weele said, "as to what we do with all that dirt. The berm would have been built, in the original plans, from the dirt that will come from digging the channel and later, in a plan that Bill Coyle had that was very good, the berm would have served as a roadway to get the dirt out, that still remained. As the equipment went out on that berm/roadway, the equip-

ment used would cut notches in the berm for drainage purposes.

"To dig a channel, even the 450 feet that we are now into, results in a lot of dirt. The costs of trucking that dirt would be considerable, the terrain is muddy, trucks couldn't get in to get it unless a roadway were built, that's expensive, and the board wanted to avoid that expense."

"So after mulling the plan over without the berm to take the dirt, we have come up with an alternate," Dr. ter Weele said. "Water Policy requires a 15-foot encroachment line on each side of the channel. You can't place any fill or structure within 15 feet of the edge of the channel."

Meeting Tonight

"But with the 200-foot curvature in the radius now, there is space between the 15-foot encroachment line and the toe of the slope of the foot-

ball field to spread dirt in there and grade it. So that's what will happen now to the dirt; equipment will go in, take it out of the channel and get it beyond the 15-foot encroachment line," the superintendent concluded.

The board will take official action to approve the revised plan at its monthly meeting tonight.

The plan revision has come after many weeks of controversy about the stream diversion. Last week, grading and filling activity around the existing channel was halted by a Conservation Commission-prompted state order to "cease and desist" with work there until a permit had been issued by Water Policy and Supply. That permit should now be forthcoming.

"I think the school board made a wise decision and the people of Holmdel will come to appreciate it as time goes by," said Mr. Tomlinson.

Regional Plan Urged

(Continued)

The Board has tentatively scheduled a public hearing on the document for Nov. 29 in the Red Bank primary school and has asked the study team leaders to be there to explain their report.

The study team complimented the board and the school faculty for their cooperation in preparing the report and it is generally favorable to the Red Bank school system.

The study team found "more community participation might be a substantial contributing influence for the better," and "the educational program needs to be vitalized and freed for more informal give-and-take between children and among teachers."

The study found that the borough is "in transition" and says the schools are "earnestly trying to adapt to the changing needs of a changing population."

"The school system faces the same complex social and instructional problems common to inner city schools in small and large urban communities throughout the metropolitan area and the nation."

"The entire leadership structure of the community, including the Board of Education, should plan in concert for the future of the town. Schools and the community agencies cannot act in isolation," the report continues.

"Better schools make for better communities," the report states, and "better communities will demand better public education. But the conditions essential to the creation of this self-reinforcing cycle can be established at the outset only by concerted

community leadership and planning."

New Concepts

In the classroom, the study recommends the system "find ways of getting away from teacher-centered-total group-textbook-centered instruction through more independent study, through discovery oriented curricula, through activity areas within the classroom, through more appropriate programmed individualized materials and other approaches."

The report also found:

- "The school system could more fully utilize each teacher's competencies and, to that end, teachers could better capitalize on each other's knowledge, experience and social talents."

- "The school system should examine its standardized testing and determine whether teachers are aiming too much of their energy towards high scores on those tests."

- "Every effort be made to develop student initiative and responsibility" by giving students, "more freedom of choice... to develop self-discipline, self-restraint and consideration for others."

Raise Level

- "Red Bank should make an effort to raise the preparation level of the teaching staff and to retain teachers longer."

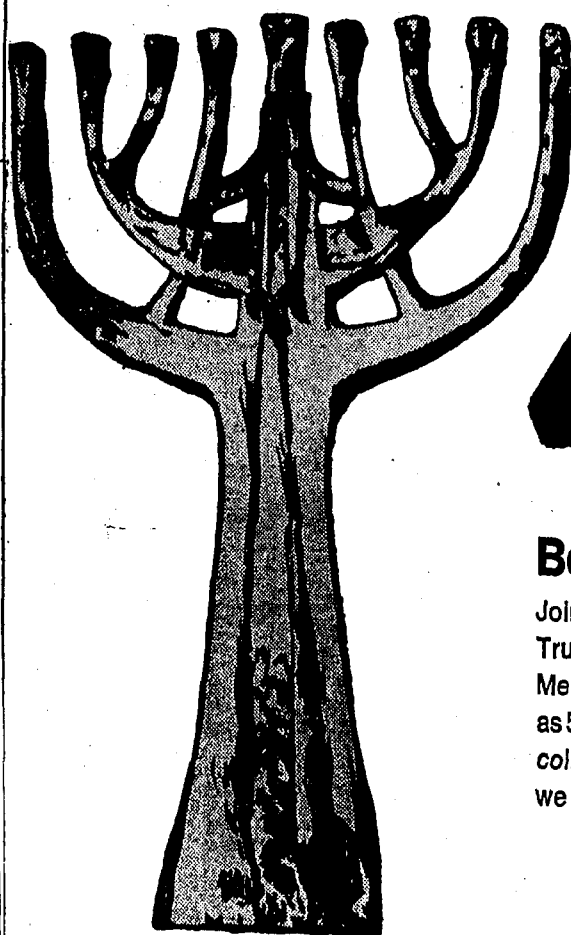
- "The board should initiate a regular program of maintenance for its buildings and

properties.

- "The school sites should be enlarged."

- "The Mechanic Street School be closed when possible and the high school be used to house the upper grades when it is available."

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**CHARGE PAIR
SOLD TWO
CHILDREN**
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma men, one of them a Boy Scout leader, were arrested in Jacksonville last night after police said they sold two children to an undercover agent for \$7,000 and a used car.

Officers said William O'Hara, also known as Milford Bennett, 37, and Robert Westenhaver, 22, were held without bond in the Duval County Jail on a charge of attempting to sell a 2-year-old boy and a 3-year-old girl to a Jacksonville couple.

Officers said O'Hara, who carried cards identifying him as the leader of Boy Scout Troop 185 in Oklahoma City, and Westenhaver contacted the couple several weeks ago and offered to sell the children.

The couple cooperated with police and a court-authorized telephone tap was used to locate the men when they drove to Jacksonville yesterday.

Two Guys

FOOD SUPERMARKETS

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SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY

Two Guys COUPON
EXTRA 100 FREE
 TWO GUYS
TRADING STAMPS
 With this coupon and the purchase of
 SWIFT PREMIUM - GRADE A
 Over 22-24 LBS.
BUTTER BALL TURKEY
 45¢ lb.
 One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971.
 MEAT DEPT.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

BANANAS
 GOLDEN
 RIPE
10¢ lb.

MUSHROOMS

SNOW WHITE **3 1 99**
 lb. BASKET

**FANCY CRISP
 MCINTOSH
 APPLES**

3 lb. bag 29¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

**HOMOGENIZED
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 PAPER CARTON

96¢ 57¢
 GAL. HALF GAL.

**LIGHT 'N LIVELY
 YOGURT**

4 8 89¢
 8-OZ. ALL FRUIT FLAVORS

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MORTON POT PIES

CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY **6 8 89¢**
 8 oz. for

**GREEN GIANT W / BUTTER SAUCE
 VEGETABLES**

3 8 89¢
 LEAF SPINACH - NIBLET CORN - MEXICORN - MIXED VEG. - SWEET PEAS - SLICED BEANS 10 OZ. CANS

DEEP FRIES

POTATOES

39¢
 FRENCH FRIES CRINKLE CUT 24 oz. bag

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED **Over 20-24 Lbs.**

GRADE A

TURKEY **33¢ lb.**

Over 16-20 Lbs. - 36¢ lb.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| U.S. GOV'T GRADE A TURKEYS 48¢ lb. | ROAST BEEF BONELESS CROSS RIB 98¢ lb. | READY TO EAT SMOKED HAM SHANK 48¢ lb. BUTT 58¢ lb. | HYGRADE'S CRY VACK HALVES SMOKED HAM 79¢ lb. |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| THICK CUT SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 1 19 lb. | U.S.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 43¢ lb. |
| GENUINE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 98¢ lb. | CITY CUT SPARE RIBS Reg. Small, Lean 69¢ lb. |

| | | |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| GROUND BEEF FRESH 68¢ lb. | CITY CUT PORK CHOP SALE! SHOULDER CHOPS 59¢ lb. | GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN BREAST 39¢ lb. |
| GROUND CHUCK FRESH 78¢ lb. | HIP CHOPS 69¢ lb. | CHICKEN LEGS 39¢ lb. |
| GROUND ROUND FRESH 88¢ lb. | CENTER CUT 99¢ lb. | GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN LEGS THIGH ON 49¢ lb. |

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1 19 lb. | SWIFT PREMIUM ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS 75¢ lb. |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST 1 23 lb. | SWIFT PREMIUM VAC PACK SLICED BACON 79¢ lb. |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE SILVER TIP ROAST 1 23 lb. | CITY CUT SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE 69¢ lb. |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1 39 lb. | HYGRADE'S FOREST BROOK THICK SLICED BACON 99¢ 1 1/2 lb. PKG. |
| SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAM 2 69 3 lb. CAN | OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 69¢ 1/4 lb. PKG. |

| | | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GREEN GIANT PEAS 16¢ 17 oz. cans | KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 23¢ 12 oz. PKG. | AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 35¢ 2 lb. pkg | MAZOLA CORN OIL 73¢ QT. BTL. | VERMONT MAID PANCAKE SYRUP 59¢ 24 oz. btl. |
| KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 16¢ 7 1/4 oz. PKG. | MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$1 39 10 oz. jar | CAROLINA LONG GRAIN RICE 49¢ 3 lb. PKG. | MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI 19¢ 16 oz. pkg | Two Guys SODA ALL FLAVORS 17¢ NO DEP. - NO RET. |
| CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 13¢ 16 oz. can | GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 8 89¢ 12 oz. CANS | DELMONTE TOMATO SAUCE 10 89¢ 8 oz. cans | DEL MONTE FRUIT PUDDING CUPS 49¢ 4 PAK | HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 79¢ 46 oz. cans |

| | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| APPETIZING DEPARTMENT | PURE APPLE CIDER 79¢ GAL. JUG | Two Guys JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 19¢ 16 oz. CAN |
| DOMESTIC BOILED HAM 88¢ lb. | DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 99¢ 16 oz. CANS | HEAVY DUTY REYNOLD'S WRAP 39¢ 37 1/2 sq. ft. |
| LAND O' LAKES WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE 79¢ lb. | | |

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TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL

YOUR BOOK SAVES 38¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

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 Keeps food hot & tasty while you cook & serve. Ideal for buffet. Beautifully designed. REG. 4.88. PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK
YOU \$1 PAY
 GIFT DEPT.

Two Guys LARGE WHITE GRADE A EGGS **39¢ DOZ.**

Two Guys ORANGE JUICE **45¢**
 MAKES 1/2 GAL.
 16 OZ. CAN

Two Guys SQUARE OR ROUND WHITE BREAD **5 1 LB. 6-OZ. \$1**

Two Guys APPLE PIE **39¢**
 22-OZ.

40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE
 FREEZE-DRIED - 8 OZ. JAR
1.49 WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
 One Coupon Per Customer. Good Nov. 17 thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1-LB CAN
79¢ WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
 One Coupon Per Customer. Good Nov. 17 thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SAVARIN 6 OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE
79¢ WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
 One Coupon Per Customer. Good Nov. 17 thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

DIET MAZOLA IMITATION MARGARINE **89¢**
 TWO 1/2 LB. TUBS

6¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF COMET CLEANSER
15¢ WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
 One Coupon Per Customer. Good Nov. 17 thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE
59¢ WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
 One Coupon Per Customer. Good Nov. 17 thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG
39¢ WITH COUPON
 GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
 One Coupon Per Customer. Good Nov. 17 thru Sat. Nov. 20, 1971

21¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 3 BOXES 280's KLEENEX FACIALS
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2 1-LB. PKGS. 89¢

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Obituaries

Mrs. Rasmussen Dies at 58

NEW SHREWSBURY — Mrs. Margaret S. Rasmussen, 58, of Reeds Road died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was born in New London, Conn., daughter of the late Neil and Barbara Stewart. She was a resident of New York City before moving here 18 years ago. She was a Hunter College graduate and was a member and past president of its Alumnae Association, New York City Chapter. She was a life member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

and was a past president of the college's chapter of it. Mrs. Rasmussen was executive secretary for Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, former president and vice chairman of National Broadcasting Company. Surviving are her husband, Charles H. Rasmussen; a brother, Hector M. Stewart of Frederick, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Boschen of Toledo, Ohio, and a half brother, Joseph E. Greenidge of Far Rockaway, N.Y. John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Frank Kurz

LITTLE FERRY — Frank Kurz, 72, of 39 Mehrhof Road died Monday at home after a short illness.

He was born in West Hoboken and resided here 67 years. Mr. Kurz retired in 1962 as supervisor for the Helfetz Stainless Steel Manufacturing Co., Woodbridge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Kupp Kurz; a son, Donald Francis Kurz of Middletown; three brothers, Joseph Kurz of Lincroft, Charles Kurz of Lodi and John Kurz, here; three sisters, Mrs. James Anderson of Teaneck, Mrs. Dominick Montabano of Florida and Mrs. Lillian Richard, here, and two granddaughters. Arrangements are under the direction of the Trinka Funeral Home, here.

Mrs. Charles Bailey

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Edna Bailey, 60, of 463 Garden Place, River Gardens, died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. She was the wife of Charles F. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey was born in Bloomfield and also resided in Newark before moving here 18 years ago. She was the daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Borkland.

Also surviving are a son, Wayne C. Bailey of Gales Ferry, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Bishop of Toms River. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bedle Funeral Home of Matawan.

Elliott D. Smith

SUN CITY CENTER, Fla. — Elliott D. Smith, 69, of 1402 Brattleboro Circle, formerly of Long Branch, N.J., died Sunday in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Smith was born in Wap-pinger Falls, N.Y., and was a retired technical engineer, having been employed for many years at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. E. Ruth Smith. Arrangements are under the direction of the Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Interdata Sells 21 Computers

OCEANPORT — Interdata Inc., 2 Crescent Place, manufacturer of minicomputers and data communications systems, has announced sale of 21 computer systems to Interstate Electronics Corporation of Anaheim, Calif.

Total value of the contract is \$596,000, with deliveries scheduled this year and the first quarter of 1972. The California concern will use the Interdata Model 4 in support of weapons systems being produced for the U.S. Navy.

Hazlet Approves School

HAZLET — The Township Committee has granted a variance to New Jersey Play-care Inc. to construct a private nursery school at Middle Road and Poole Ave.

The proposed school, which has already received favorable recommendation from the Zoning Board of Adjustment, would house 120 children.

Six classrooms are proposed, with class sessions daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The school will require a staff of seven.

Classes would be open to youngsters from this township, Keansburg and Keyport. Transportation would be by bus or parents' vehicles.

Objections to the proposed nursery school were raised by two residents, John Hazzard of 28 West Jack St. and Mrs. Helen Duthie of 3 Bromley

Drive. Mr. Hazzard, an elder of Faith Reformed Church which also operates a nursery school, objected to the Playcare proposal on grounds that it is a "franchise type of operation," that the area for the proposed school is basically residential and that allowing the school to come into the area would "leave the door open to eventual expansion types of businesses we don't want to see there."

Mrs. Duthie, in her objections, cited hazardous traffic

conditions in the area in the afternoon rush hours. She also presented the committee a petition signed by residents of the area.

Both objectors were commended for their civic awareness by Committeeman William F. Bourbeau, but the variance was unanimously granted on the conditions that two parking spaces be provided for each staff member, that sidewalks and curbs be installed and that the site plan be

De Maio Quits Zoning Post

HAZLET — The Township Committee received and accepted the official resignation of suspended zoning officer Anthony DeMaio, convicted of misconduct in office. His resignation became ef-

fective yesterday. DeMaio was given a suspended one to three-year state prison sentence, was placed on two years' probation and fined \$500 by Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin.

Western Sewer Plan Upset by Englishtown

(Continued)

at the stroke of midnight, Mayor Goldfine has realized his concern on this issue since the discussions have been taking place for some time," Mayor Salkind said.

Manalapan Mayor Thomas Whalen was unavailable for comment last night. Committeeman Thomas Corless, however, said that the Englishtown decision came as "quite a surprise."

"We just have to make up our minds to meet again or forget it once and for all," Committeeman Corless said.

Freehold Township Mayor Harry Harper said that "we are moving very slowly in an area where I feel there is great urgency."

The mayor said that he was "sure that the ordinance will be reactivated again, and that we will come into it."

Boiardo Paroled

(Continued)

Zeigle said Boiardo "did a nice job—he kept busy—was a friendly, placid sort of guy—a typical inmate."

"He didn't have too much time for the younger, jitterbug type of inmates," Zeigle said.

Asked if the other inmates knew of Boiardo's reputation as a leader of organized crime, Zeigle replied, "Richie the Boot? Oh yes, they know."

Asked if the inmates showed Boiardo any special respect because of his reputation, Zeigle said, "They gave him the respect they would probably show any old man."

The Boiardo estate in Livingston is a few acres smaller

now, ever since the Internal Revenue Service seized 17.6 acres April 21, 1970, to satisfy a tax lien of \$527,863 for non-payment of the 10 per cent federal excise tax on gambling receipts from 1966 and 1967.

Irwin Getting Hospital Check

RED BANK — Monmouth County Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin is undergoing a check-up at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

His wife said he entered the hospital on Sunday afternoon, with no emergency problem, and may be there several weeks. The couple lives at 48 Hubbard Park.

Mrs. Martha Schiemann

BELFORD — Mrs. Martha Schiemann, 75, of 480 Main St. died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a long illness.

Born in Union, she was the daughter of the late George and Emily Bamberg Erhard. Mrs. Schiemann, widow of George Schiemann, was a resident here 40 years and a member of the Senior Citizens of Middletown.

Surviving are a son, Robert G. Schiemann of New Monmouth; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schmidt of Torrance, Calif.; a brother, John Erhard of Sea Girt; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Fess of Saddle River, and five grandchildren.

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

Death Notice

KURZ — Frank on Nov. 15, 1971, of 39 Mehrhof Rd., Little Ferry, N.J. Beloved husband of Bertha (nee Kupp) Kurz. Father of Donald Francis, brother of John, Charles, Joseph, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Dominick, Montabano and Mrs. Lillian Richard. Also survived by two granddaughters. Funeral service, at Trinka's, 198 Main St., Little Ferry, N.J., on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Maple Grove Park Cemetery, Hackensack, N.J. Visiting Wed., 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

RASMUSSEN — Margaret Stewart of New Shrewsbury on Nov. 16, 1971. Wife of Charles H., sister of Hector M. Stewart, Marjorie S. Boschen and Joseph E. Greenidge. Services Friday 11 a.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 45 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Friends may call on Wednesday 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Sale! Shirts for the uncommon man!

only 7.00 to 7.50



20.00 Uncommon winter-weight shirt 7.50
polyester/acrylic in relaxed plaids and checks. The elegant wool feel fabric is machine washable and dryable and never press. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

12.00 Contemporary status shirt 7.00
Soft cotton knit with a distinctive European look, unique patterns and continental colorations. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

6.00-10.00 neckwear 2/6.00
100% polyester or silk. Fantastically effective colors and patterns.

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FLAT LATEX PAINT

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2 GAL. FOR \$6

For living and bedroom. White, colors. Reg. 1.23; Roller, 9" Paint Pan 77¢.

LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 6.94 Gal. 4 Days
564 gal.

Kem-Tone interior wall paint. Washable. White and custom tinted colors. Save!

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

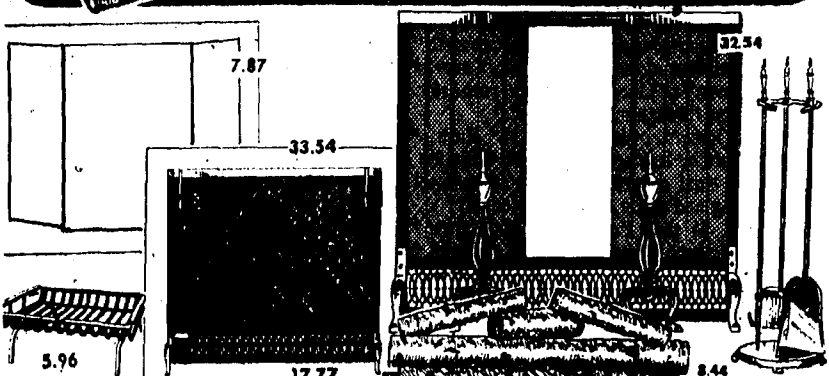
Reg. 5.97 Gal. 4 Days
399 gal.

Semi-gloss interior paint is quick-drying. White and decorator colors.

LUMBER JACK LOGS

Reg. 89¢ 4 Days
69¢

One log will make a complete evening's fire. It lights instantly and no kindling required. Burns briskly 2 to 3 hrs. Charge it.



IRON GRATE

Reg. 8.34 4 Days
596

FIRE SCREEN

Reg. 11.27 4 Days
787

ELECTRIC BIRCH-LIKE 7-PC. CONTEMPORARY FIREPLACE LOG

Reg. 13.44 4 Days
844

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Reg. 42.54 7 pc. set
3254

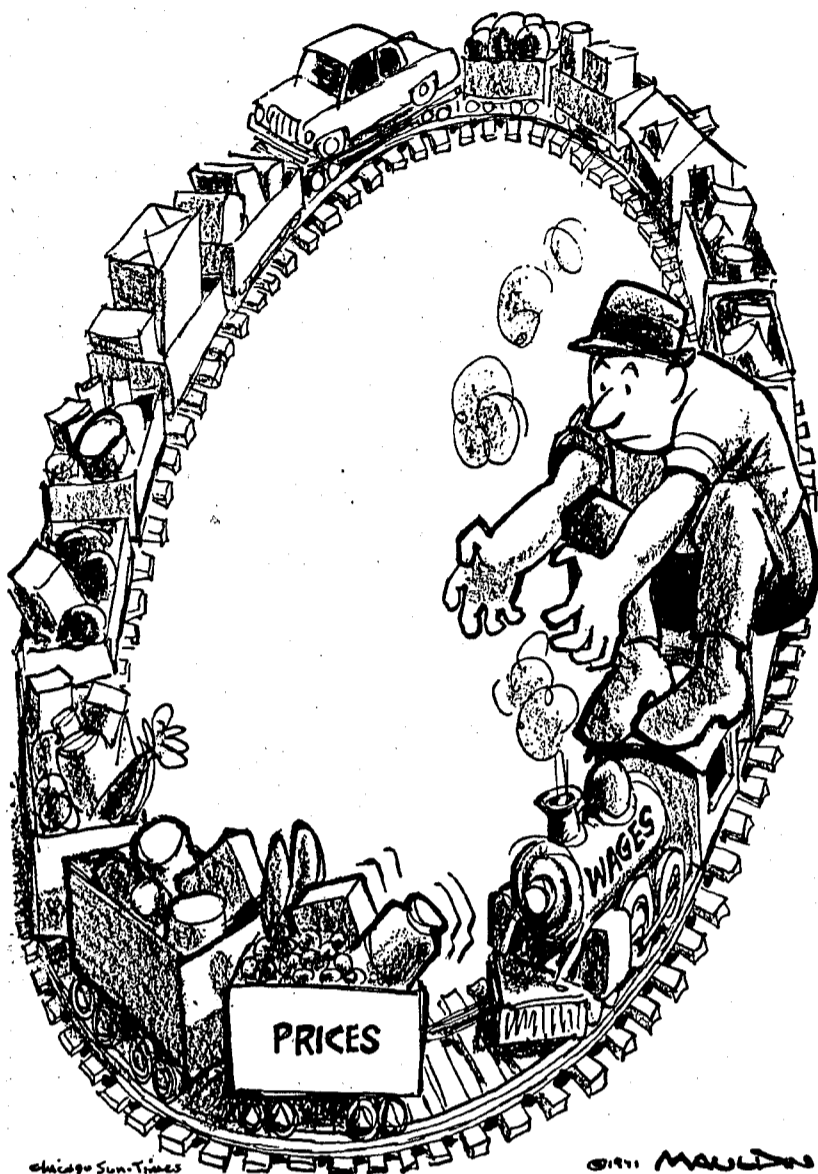
Removable ends for burning coal or wood. 21 1/2" long, side panels 31 1/2" and front panel 31 1/2" x 24". Save!

20" electric fireplace log with cylinder. Birch-like log, burnt and stained to look real. Save! Charge it.

Reg. 42.54. Antique copper/black set with 31 1/2" x 38" pullchain screen, 4-pc. footstool, andirons. Charge it.

3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

• asbury park • red bank 10-5:30 daily, wed., fri. to 9 p.m. • brick town 10-9 daily, sat. to 5:30, sun. noon-5:30 • manalapan 10-8 daily.



The Best Hope for Phase 2

When you think of all the complexities, the tens of thousands of businessmen, and the millions of items involved in the 2.5 per cent price guidelines announced for Phase 2 of President Nixon's new economic policy, the mind boggles. How can they ever be made to work?

The guidelines announced by the President's Price Commission, effective at 12:01 a.m. last Sunday, have the purpose of holding the national inflation rate at 2.5 per cent a year.

At this point in time, it honestly is difficult to see how it all will work out. Reaction from businessmen indicated they are as unhappy about this hold-down on prices and profits as organized labor is about the 5.5 per cent ceiling on wages.

There are some powerful currents on the positive side, however, which should not be overlooked. First, there is no question but that there is wide public alarm about the eroding effects of galloping inflation and the need to do something drastic.

Second, a powerful wind behind the flames of inflation in recent years has been the fear of average people that price rises were overtaking their wages. The fact that the price ceiling of 2.5 per cent is well below the wage guideline of 5.5 per cent should reassure citizens that if Phase 2 works they will not inevitably lose ground. This could be highly important psychologically.

Passport Oath Unnecessary

Secretary of State Rogers took a long step backward when he issued a directive that every person applying for a passport be required to take a loyalty oath. Ironically, Secretary Rogers reinstated the loyalty oath even though recent Supreme Court decisions have cleared the way for its abolition.

Until recently, a declaration of allegiance to the United States has been part of the passport application form. Under heavy fire from the American Civil Liberties Union, the State Department ruled in 1967 that it had no authority to exact a loyalty oath, but that passport applications would continue to carry the oath for those who wished to take it.

The ACLU continued to press for abolition of the oath on the ground that it infringed on citizens' First Amendment rights and their "absolute right to freedom of belief."

Last July, U.S. District Judge June L. Green ruled that an optional oath "unfairly discriminates among U.S. citizens." She ordered the State Department to decide whether it wanted an oath for all or

Next, consumer resistance to price increases might be far more effective than in the past where targets were fragmentary or debatable. Here there will be a clear guideline against which consumers can measure performance, and over which they can raise a hue and cry publicly.

In the fourth place, the eventuality that businessmen and merchants should fear the most would be the development of a vast bureaucracy to probe and investigate every nook and cranny of an industry or a store to net the cheaters.

If wage and price evasion is held to a minimum through voluntary compliance by businessmen, this will not be necessary. Conversely, wide-scale disregard of the guidelines well could bring the heavy surveillance which businessmen most loathe. It is up to them.

Finally, a major hope is the experience we have had with the way Americans conscientiously pay their taxes (in contrast with the story in many European and Latin American nations).

Yes, we have cheaters; and yes, we have to have the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS, however, couldn't ever be made big enough to do the job if there wasn't a broad citizen consensus that compliance with tax laws is proper.

The forming of such a broad public consensus behind the new guidelines is also the best hope for Phase 2.

no one. Secretary Rogers came out in favor of the mandatory oath.

His decision is particularly unfortunate at a time when the relaxation of world tensions has stimulated the desire to visit hitherto quarantined nations. The right of a citizen to travel should be absolute when that fundamental right does not jeopardize national security.

Secretary Rogers has displayed naivete in his affirmation that taking a loyalty oath serves the cause of national security.

It should be readily apparent that no enemy of the nation would hesitate to swear allegiance to a Constitution he was determined to destroy.

Freedom of passage from nation to nation is necessary if we are to achieve mutual understanding. Intimate knowledge of other lands is essential to the development of expanded-world trade and international peace.

Secretary Rogers would be much better employed in facilitating rather than encumbering the legitimate travel of American citizens.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

A singular situation exists in Congress on the supremely vital question of launching an all-out drive to conquer the dread killer disease — cancer. Everybody is for it, but widely apart on how best to go about doing it.

The Senate by a 79-to-1 vote passed a bill that, in effect, would turn the immense undertaking over to an independent agency, whose head would report directly to the President.

Squarely counter, the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee by an equally decisive 26-to-2 majority approved a measure that would put this program in the hands of the existing National Cancer Institute — part of the famed National Institutes of

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Health, Bethesda, Md. Chief of the Cancer Institute would report, as presently, to the director of the National Institutes.

The committee proposal, calling for a \$1.6 billion expenditure for research and experimentation over a three-year period, will be considered by the full House shortly. Overwhelming approval is deemed certain because of the sweeping committee endorsement.

What happens next is the crucial question. The differing bills — al-

though both have the common overall objective of conquering cancer — have to be reconciled, and that's not going to be easy because they are poles apart on the key issue of who is going to run the program.

Important and influential individuals, organizations and forces are arrayed on both sides. One illustration is the following:

The lone opposition vote in the Senate was cast by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a strong supporter of a greatly expanded anticancer drive, but who favors the House plan of keeping it in the hands of the National Cancer Institute.

Likewise, the two House Committee dissenters, Reps. Brock Adams, D-Wash., and Robert Tiernan, D-R.I., while also sincere advocates of an

all-out anticancer program, favor the Senate's version of who should manage it — an independent agency under immediate presidential supervision.

Likely effect of this wide variance is a long delay in reaching an agreement between the House and Senate conferees.

As a consequence, the odds are against an understanding this year. With the calendars of both chambers jam-packed with pending major appropriation bills and other pressing legislation and issues, the outlook is this question won't be disposed of in the remaining weeks of this session and will carry over to next year.

What happens then, only time will tell. But in one form or another, a greatly enlarged anticancer



drive will be passed by this Congress before it adjourns in 1972.

Reason for that is a grim and overriding factor! The incidence of cancer is steadily increasing.

In this decade, it is estimated there will be 6.5 million new cancer cases in the U.S., some 10 million persons will be undergoing treatment for this malignancy, and 3.5 million will die from it.

Moonlighting and Jobless

By SYLVIA PORTER

Fact One: Our jobless rate has been hovering between 5.8 and 6 per cent for a year, longest and highest for a decade.

Fact Two: Simultaneously, the number of Americans holding two or more jobs is around an all-time record of four million, with one in 20 U.S. workers "moonlighting."

Who are the moonlighters, why are they, what do they earn, how do they affect those who have no jobs at all?

(1) The "who" is easy: teachers, policemen, mailmen and other postal workers, firemen, guards, farmers, musicians, state and local workers, pilots. Many are also highly paid corporation executives who hold second jobs as board

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

members for other companies. A typical moonlighter is a family man between 25 and 44. Only 765,000 of today's millions of moonlighters are women.

Among the key moonlighting industries are: TV repairs, watch repairs, retail sales, teaching, entertaining, construction, forestry, transportation, real estate, bus driving, carpentry, hospital work, accounting, bookkeeping — plus a wide variety of other services, ranging from acting to taxi driving. So widespread

is moonlighting in colleges that at some, says the Labor Department, salaries are purposely kept low because it is assumed that most faculty members will find second jobs.

(2) The "why" also is a cinch: soaring costs of college education and of the necessities of life; debts (one in 10 holds a second job to pay off debts); luxury living, including two vacations, two homes; the desire to build up a second set of work skills or to establish a new business; simply the love of work.

(3) As for the "what they earn," the answer is enough to make moonlighting worthwhile to most. Extra earnings at second jobs average about \$30 a week, with one in three male moonlighters taking

home \$50 or more and one in four men in the 25-44 year age bracket earning \$70 or more. At \$2.50 an hour, just 15 extra hours of work a week will expand your family's annual income by nearly \$2,000.

A second job also can be an ideal opportunity to explore a new occupational field to find out if you would enjoy switching. It can be the right way to turn a hobby into a money-making "reserve career." It can provide a badly needed change of pace, a new creative outlet, an exciting challenge.

(4) But does moonlighting take jobs away from the unemployed?

No, was the conclusion of an AFL-CIO study of precisely this question. Many moonlighting jobs are in the moon-



lighter's own business or in a skill which is his own. Often moonlighting involves only temporary work — such as during the Christmas rush — hardly the answer to the needs of the unemployed worker. Frequently, the jobs are during off-hours or in geographically inaccessible places to the unemployed. And very often, they require skills and talents not possessed by unemployed workers.

Waiting in the Wings . . .

By JIM BISHOP

The drive out of Paris is scented. The Seine, with its autumn sheen of silver, stands still. The trees along the boulevard are old and thick and sturdy, like peasants who have worked with their hands. Eighteen miles out, the trees become younger, more slender, silent sentries changing uniform from green to golden russet.

LaLouque comes into view suddenly. It is a villa with turrets and slate roof, a specter in military gray. Touch the bell. After an interval, a butler responds. The center hall is done in black and white tile. A hidden light in the ceiling squints at a standing easel. On it is the portrait of an old lady with a small sweet smile, a pancake of a plum velvet hat on her head, with ribbons tied under her chin.

The portrait is ageless. The lady is Maurice Chevalier's mother. This is his love. His true love. He is upstairs. The great lover will not come down. He is 82, and he has resigned from life. The gorgeous squaretoothed smile, the jutting lower lip, the spar-

THE REPORTER

kling message of danger in the eyes, have been put away in the closet of his mind.

Whatever silent peace a man makes with himself and with his God, he makes alone. The nine servants dust the expensive end tables, trim the rose bushes and the sea-green lawn in back, speak softly and tread lightly. The raft of children come in from school with orders not to shout. They belong to the servants.

The man upstairs certified the fiction that they belong to him. He never returned from a trip abroad without bringing presents wrapped in flame ribbons, shouting happily: "My bay-bees!" as he entered the house. Now they are growing and he is going. Maurice Chevalier is not ill. An old man is entitled to resign.

Dear Dead Days
He and I used to sit and chat about the dear dead days when he was too young and

Mistinguett was too old. He had a straw hat, a cane, and he sang naughty songs of romantic flirtations. She was the big star, and she smothered him with her love.

American motion pictures took him out of the Folies Bergere and made him bigger than Mistinguett. Dry-eyed, she watched him go. In her haughty age, she too resigned. The legs, insured for a million, would no longer support her body.

Maurice Chevalier earned a fortune and he was the toast, and more than the toast, of fifty million women. He was a secret love. When his face came on the screen, two stories high, he would sing a love song and turn on that smile. Shoppers felt their heart flutter against the cages.

He had affairs. Numbers of them. He thought of himself as the gay lover, but the ladies saw him for what he was — the slightly sad sentimental. Up until 1966, Chevalier never visited a city in Europe or the United States without remembering a special lady of 40 or 50 years ago.

Assiduously, he would check whether she was alive, and

where she lived. If it was not indelicate to call, he would arrive with a bouquet of small violets and a big box of chocolates. One of his ladies was in a London insane asylum, a catatonic. Chevalier visited the madhouse, and sat with her, pressing the violets into a bony dead hand.

Ageless Artist
He was always conscious that his true enemy was the clock. It had to win, but Maurice Chevalier kept turning the hands back. His theatrical triumphs seemed to go on forever, right through "Gigi," when he made fun of his fear and sang: "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

In 1925, he married. "It frightened me," he said. "One can afford a mistake in an affair of the heart. But not in marriage." Love died quickly. The divorce strangled in agony for four years. He never married again. Neither did she. The portrait in the center hall became more important. Mama was gone, but she lived on an easel.

Sometimes, after his 70th birthday, Maurice would stand in the foyer, hands clasped before him, tracing



every wrinkled feature on her face with his eyes, and then the broad Gallic smile would come alive and he was young again. Once more, in reverie, he was the handsome little French boy hanging onto her long swinging skirt as they walked the Bois de Boulogne.

At the age of 82, he bowed his defeat to the clock. He sees no plays, makes no visits, begs his friends not to come to LaLouque. He is upstairs alone, dwelling on the long voyage all men must make to the great perhaps.

He comes downstairs now and then. If he pauses before the portrait, no one watches. It is doubtful. You see, he is now older than she . . .

Trouble With Congress Is What?

By ROBERT YOAKUM

According to a member of the House, Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the trouble with Congress is the Senate.

"I am getting pretty distressed," said Rep. Conable, "at having the Congress judged by the performance of the other body (the Senate). If we rely on the other end of

ANOTHER LOOK

the Capitol to set the image of our legislative branch, we can be certain only of capriciousness, posturing, a high absentee rate, and an in-

sensitivity to the public mood."

I knew the Senate to be capable of both circuses and crimes, including an offense for which any of us ordinary folk would be hauled off to the pokey, namely, harboring known criminals. But what auspicious affairs were going on in the House to make Rep. Conable think more kindly of it?

Most of us who have been forced by the journalistic profession to cover events on Capitol Hill emerged thinking that the representatives, always trembling on the edge of an election, made the senators, by comparison, seem to have the wisdom of Jefferson and the honesty of Lincoln.

So I looked through my Congressional Record, which provides a more or less accurate account of what congressmen were saying and doing on the day (Nov. 3) that Conable spoke. And there I found the answer. The House is way ahead of the Senate in humor.

For example, a few minutes after Conable sat down, Rep. Ruth of North Carolina and Rep. Carey of New York got up, and here is what they said, right under Conable's uplifted nose:

Mr. Ruth: "Mr. Chairman, are the remarks of the gentleman from New York directed to an amendment or a pending amendment?"

Mr. Carey: "I would answer my colleague that my hope is that by the colloquy we have just engaged in with the dis-

tinguished gentleman from Oregon, we are constructing a legislative history which I hope will be useful in preserving the principle of the constitutionality of acts of Congress."

The Gentleman Said
Mr. Ruth: "Am I to assume that the gentleman said no, he is not directing his remarks to an amendment on the floor or a pending amendment?"

Mr. Carey: "Mr. Chairman, I had moved to strike the requisite number of words."

Mr. Ruth: "I understand that. Is the gentleman directing his remarks to a pending amendment?"

Mr. Carey: "I am directing my remarks to a pending bill."

Mr. Ruth: "Is the gentleman directing his remarks to an amendment which we just voted on?"

Mr. Carey: "I am directing my remarks to the requisite number of words in the appropriate title."

Mr. Ruth: "I am aware of that. I am listening to that. I want to know if the gentleman is addressing his remarks to one amendment?"

Mr. Carey: "I hope the gentleman will agree I am not misdirecting my remarks to anyone . . ."

At which point we will leave them to their non-capricious colloquy and move to . . .

Rep. William J. Randall of Missouri, who was given one full hour on the floor of the House, which some members



have called "the greatest legislative body in the world," to extol the virtues of Col. Harold Sanders — the Kentucky fried chicken king.

House members, feeling securely superior to their colleagues in the Senate, listened for 60 minutes to the life history of the man "whose famous fried chicken is finger-licking good." They learned, for example, that as a boy Sanders milked cows. "But he had a difficult time keeping even this job because it seemed that he was assigned only the cows which was as titled or those which were called kickers."

After what may have been the longest chicken joke in House history, a representative were given a chance to insert material into the "Extensions of Remarks" section of the Congressional Record.

Rep. Gillespie V. (Sonny) Montgomery of Mississippi weighed in with five columns, most of which was testimony by the American Legion's Americanism Committee or why the Constitution should be amended to permit praying in schools.



"See What You Can Get On This TV Guy — Yeah, We're Considering Him For A High Position."

Reader Presents a Solution for County Bridge Openings

3 Tyson Lane
Rumson, N.J. 07760
To the Editor:

I was very much interested in William W. Robinson's letter to you as published in the Nov. 12 issue of The Register. He does bring out some very pertinent points and I fully agree with him.

I also am a boating enthusiast and live two blocks from the Sea Bright-Rumson bridge and make frequent trips to Sea Bright by car.

There are some facts that the beach business and the uninformed motorists do not take into consideration. Sailboats usually only have small auxiliary motors and with the swift currents at the bridge and the narrow channel, it is difficult for them to be right at the bridge when the bridge starts to open.

My son lives in Florida and is also a boating enthusiast. We go to Florida every winter and do some boating. We have made time studies of bridge opening at both ends. Florida is on the intercoastal waterway and has considerably more bridges than we have. If they spent as much time opening and closing bridges as we do, the whole state of Florida would be in traffic jams. They can and do open and close bridges in less than half the time than we do in Sea Bright.

Mr. Robinson noted the antiquated rule requiring hand-operated gates. This is a silly rule for a Bascule or a lift type bridge as the bridge when open creates a carrier to protect runaway automobiles. In this modern day and age of automation they could be operated foolproof electrically. Personally, I don't think the heavy hand operated gates are necessary and could be replaced by substantial automatic gates. Why couldn't the Board of Freeholders discuss this with the proper authorities which I understand to be the Army Corp of Engineers.

It may be that the Board of Freeholders would want to make their own time studies and note whether the bridge attendants are giving the boat operators proper whistle signals as to their intention that they are going to open the bridge so the boat operator can get into position to pass through quickly. This not always done. The boat operator has to watch the gates before he knows the bridge is going to open.

An hour ago I had to go to the Sea Bright Post Office by car. The bridge opened, I was the first car at the gate. Before the bridge closed the sailboat was halfway to the Highlands bridge. Under these circumstances and facts, I can understand the consternation of both beach club and car operators.

Let's take a lesson from Florida.

Respectfully Yours,
O. P. Peter

New System

9 N. Park Ave.
Rumson, N.J. 07760

To the Editor:
Need the worker suffer another lesson of how the federal government works for the profits of the owners of corporations, i.e., the capitalist class? Wasn't it painfully clear that the first wage freeze was against workers, and not against wealthy owners? Isn't it now clear that the 5.5 per cent standard for wages has broken all wage contracts worked out between owners and workers? So what is so precious about a contract? Obviously, when it's to the interests of the capitalist class, the "contract" can be broken, but if workers dare even suggest breaking a "sacred" contract, it is viewed by capitalists, and newspaper editorial writers, as something less than murdering one's mother.

This kind of "system" is not for the working class. This kind of "system" is nothing more than a naked disguise of the medieval feudalism which saw the serf a total captive of the ruling noblemen. The working class today can never have prosperity under a system of capitalist ownership. Only when the working class itself is the "owner" of the nation's factories and necessary industries, will there be a real chance for the kind of prosperity that remains but a forlorn dream for most workers today.

We need a new system. A system designed for the benefit of workers, not "owners" of workers. We need democracy in industry as surely as we need democracy in the government of our daily and everyday-work lives. Workers

FROM OUR READERS

must recognize their roles as a specific class subordinated by the "system" to live only as servants to those who own the nation's industries and government. Only as a working class, acting in its own interests, can Americans ever hope to become truly free.

A new system is waiting to be implemented. It presently is "on the drawing board." It needs the attention of every working man and woman in our nation. It's called industrial democracy. It's being advocated only by the Socialist Labor Party of America. It calls for the peaceful reconstruction of our society from what is now, to a real democracy where we all have a voice. If you're interested, I can give you all the facts.

W. Petrovich

Bus Fare Hikes

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

16 Tallen Drive
Hazlet, N.J. 07730

Interstate Commerce Commission
Washington, D.C.
Subject: Proposed Fare Increase for Asbury Park-New York Transit Corp. Bus Line
Dear Sir:

A notice has been placed on buses and in bus depots of the subject corporation, indicating a request for a fare increase, effective Dec. 1, 1971.

I question the justification of such an increase. The increase as stated is "6 per cent of the one-way fares rounded off to the higher nickel."

On my weekly commutation (10-trip) book costing \$13.85/book or \$1.39/trip the increase would be \$0.10/trip or \$1/book. The actual increase on my weekly commutation book would be 7.2 per cent and not the 6 per cent implied by the notice.

Is this in violation of regulations governing the presentation of per cent increases?

Banks, through the lending laws are not allowed to mislead the public, but must state the true rate of annual interest.

The above analogy between banks and transportation companies should be self-evident.

In addition, I wish to point out that during this past summer an increase on my weekly commutation book (10 trip) of \$1 was granted. My cost for the 10-trip book, at that time, was \$12.85; therefore, a 7.8 per cent increase was granted.

From memory an additional 50-cent increase was also granted in the spring of 1971.

If the new \$1/week per book increase is granted, the effective increase over the past year will have been 20.2 per cent above the previous year's costs.

How can an increase of these magnitudes be condoned when:

1. On captive (franchised) routes such as Rt. 35, I have not seen any improvement in the vehicles transporting commuters to New York, in the five years I have been taking the subject bus line's buses. Few, if any, buses are adequately heated in winter or air conditioned in the summer.

2. Lights on many buses do not coincide with the seating arrangements.

3. Schedules have been reduced recently. I use as an ex-

ample: (a) The 9:30 and 10 p.m. buses from New York have been combined to form the 9:50 p.m. bus. (b) The Friday night 5:15 p.m. express has been eliminated.

4. Passengers must frequently stand from Laurence Harbor to New York City in the morning rush hours.

In view of the above, I must ask what controls are there for commuter protection against constant increases in cost with the same or decreased services and/or schedules.

What are the accounting methods of the Asbury Park-New York Transit Corp.?

Are the operating costs properly allocated to the commuter or is the commuter subsidizing "in the red" charter services?

I would like to add that the Long Branch-Keansburg Bus Company, which runs buses essentially paralleling the subject company's bus route, is approximately \$2 per week less than the subject company's cost of commutation.

By copies to Mr. J. Howard,

the Asbury Park Press and The Daily Register, can you assist the commuter in his plight by providing leadership, guidance and support.

By copy to the Internal Revenue Service, ESP Department, is this fare increase legitimate in view of Phase II of the President's Economic Policy.

The help of all is sorely needed, greatly wanted, and would be immensely appreciated.

Let me thank you all for

whatever assistance you can provide.

Yours truly,
Gerald C. Barra

Where Were They?

Drawer F
Morganville, N.J. 07751

To the Editor:

It always makes me feel better when a paper like The Daily Register speaks its mind as you so forthrightly did Friday in your editorial "Why the Blast Test?"

It's good that the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch, the Atlanta Constitution and the New York Times speak out against the Amchitka foolishness, but what is more important is that the grass roots representatives also voice their concern. That is what you did and you said your piece firmly, unequivocally, and factually.

I don't want to belabor the point because there is little I can add. You said it all. But I was especially pleased that you pointed out what so many have overlooked, and that was in raising the question: "One

wonders where they (35 U.S. senators) were in the legal battle that went on for months prior to the test..."

It is the irony of our era that the world may well be blown up some day because elected legislators were more concerned about reelection in their home wards than saving civilization.

Because you speak for the people in those wards your editorial took on added meaning.

Thanks.

Don McDonald

From Marlboro to America's low tar cigarette smokers-



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Lighter in taste, low in tar.

Some people prefer the taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. For them, we've made Marlboro Lights.

The same great quality you get with famous Marlboro Red—only Lights were developed especially for those who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar smoke.

Marlboro Lights—the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.

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and Newark
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Asbury Park—
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Serving
LINCROFT—HOLMDEL
MATAWAN—SAIFERWOODS
NEWARK AIRPORT
on route to Newark
Frequent service. Low fares. Fast trip via
Parkway and Turnpike
Ask bus operator about low cost 10-trip
commuter ticket.

TRANSPORT OF NEW JERSEY
(Formerly named Public Service Transport)



Bloustein Talk Accepted Cautiously

By BEN VAN VLIET

Monmouth County's legislators viewed with cautious optimism the historic speech by Rutgers University's president, Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, before a joint session of the legislature.

Dr. Bloustein, 17th president of the university, was the first to address the legislature in what many believe was an attempt to better relations between the university and the lawmakers.

In his speech, Dr. Bloustein recited the need for opening up space for New Jersey students. At the same time, he called for new methods of financing educational costs by placing more of the burden on those better able to afford a larger share.

This was interpreted by many as meaning the university is considering a revised tuition plan that would require financially able students to carry a greater share of the tuition burden.

Income Tax?

"I don't believe that is what he meant," said Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth. "I think what he was talking about was finding ways of increasing state aid to the university by raising more money from those best able to pay — like an income tax, for example."

Dr. Bloustein said yesterday he deliberately did not go into details on a revised tuition plan because the whole tuition issue is under study by the college's board of trustees.

"What I want to avoid," he said, "is another general tuition increase which would simply fall most heavily and regressively on those least able to afford it."

One of the things we might consider, Dr. Bloustein said, would be a graduated tuition based on ability to pay.

"But there are several ways to accomplish what we are seeking, including increased college aid through state funds based on ability to pay."

Dr. Bloustein urged the legislators not to require any overall tuition hike until the university's study is completed and recommendations are made.

Later in his speech, Dr. Bloustein departed from the role of the educator and told the joint legislative session that he hopes the governor's Tax Policy Commission will recommend significant tax reform in its report scheduled to be released soon.

Three of Monmouth County's five legislators were critical of Dr. Bloustein's reference to the state's tax situation.

"I got the feeling that it was a little unusual for an educator to go treading on matters which only concern the legislature," said Assemblyman Joseph E. Robertson.

"Especially," he said, "when educators have been so quick to condemn the legislature for getting involved in educational matters."

"He may have been a little beyond his authority there," said Sen. Beadleston.

Assemblyman John I. Dawes said he thought Dr. Bloustein should have stayed away from discussing taxes which is a matter for the legislature to resolve.

Dr. Bloustein's speech was viewed by Mr. Beadleston as



Richard R. Stout

"an excellent expression of the status of things, particularly in three major areas."

"First," Sen. Beadleston said, "he gave us the future of Rutgers University, and secondly, as a result of that, he stated that there has been a change in emphasis from being primarily an agricultural school to meeting the needs of the urban and suburban areas, and that this change in emphasis is an ongoing fact."

Friendly Atmosphere

The third major point, Mr. Beadleston said, is that the speech represented "a long overdue attempt to create a friendly atmosphere between the university and the legislature."

Relations between the law-making body and the university in the past had been strained, particularly in the past 12 years when the university was under the direction of Dr. Mason W. Gross, who retired last June.

Mr. Robertson said he is in agreement with Dr. Bloustein's announced attempts to raise more money for the university.

"Perhaps if more tuition money can be found, more of our youngsters can find room to go to Rutgers. It just seems a little unfair when half of our college-age kids have to go out of state to attend college and pay three, four or five times as much as our state college students," he said.

As did Mr. Beadleston and Mr. Dawes, Mr. Robertson said Dr. Bloustein's speech was well thought out, well organized, full of promise.

"I certainly feel," Mr. Robertson said, "that the legislature will give him every benefit of the doubt, but it is his performance that will count, not his words."

"Yesterday," Mr. Robertson said, "he gave us a prelude of what he wants to do. Now we'll wait and see."

Mr. Robertson said he believes Dr. Bloustein should have touched on other areas which were of concern to the legislators — particularly the permissiveness of college students.

"Permissiveness," he said, "was the straw which broke the back of Mason Gross, and it was unfortunate because he was a great educator, but it takes more to be a college president today. You have to be an educator, a diplomat and a policeman."

Mr. Beadleston's Senate colleague, Richard R. Stout, said he believed Dr. Bloustein was telling the legislature that it is going to cost a lot of money to develop Rutgers into the kind of university the new presi-



Alfred N. Beadleston

dent wants it to be.

"I don't think he necessarily was referring to increasing tuitions," Sen. Stout said, "I think he was saying that a new tax structure is needed to raise the necessary funds."

"The obvious implication of that is," the senator said, "a tax which would hit those best able to pay, such as an income tax."



John I. Dawes

"I think," Sen. Stout said, "that the general attitude of the legislature is to wait and see what Dr. Bloustein ac-

complishes. We know he's got a helluva job ahead of him."

Mr. Dawes said he is "encouraged" by Dr. Bloustein's speech, and that his appearance before the legislators was "a step in the right direction."

"It was nice," he said, "to listen to a new man with new ideas and I think the state university needs new blood to do more things than we have in the past for the young people of our state."

Dr. Bloustein was introduced to the legislators by Gov. William T. Cahill, who called him a man of courage for denouncing student demonstrators in last week's inaugural ceremonies.

The governor predicted that Dr. Bloustein would "bring to our state university a restoration of confidence and order in the house of reason."

Dr. Bloustein said Rutgers must devote more attention to the children of the cities and the suburbs.



AP Wirephoto

BLOUSTEIN MEETS LEGISLATURE — Edward J. Bloustein, new Rutgers University president, addresses the New Jersey legislature in an unprecedented appearance for a Rutgers president. Behind him are acting Senate President Frank X. McDermott, left, R-Union, and Assembly Speaker Barry Parker, R-Burlington.

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| <p>POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA Reg. 25.77 4 Days</p> <p>22⁸⁸ Charge III</p> <p>Uses new low-cost type-88 film. Uses hi-power cube which enables user to get brighter, sharper pictures. Electric eye for outdoors.</p> | <p>MONITOR X CAMERA KIT Reg. 24.88 3 Days</p> <p>18⁸⁶</p> <p>Includes Magicube, color print film. Boosts "go-no-go" signal and electric-eye pre-focused lenses.</p> | <p>NOMAD X CAMERA KIT Reg. 12.88 3 Days</p> <p>11⁴⁴</p> <p>Includes instant-load film, Magicube. 5th-shot warning device indicates when new cube is needed.</p> | <p>440 COLORPACK CAMERA Reg. 69.88</p> <p>65⁸⁸</p> <p>Can use all accessories that Polaroid makes! Takes new focus flash system. Rangefinder focusing.</p> | <p>420 COLORPACK CAMERA Reg. 39.88</p> <p>35⁸⁸</p> <p>Can use the new "focus flash system" for sharper picture. Electric eye for outdoor pictures. Compact.</p> |
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PORK CHOPS
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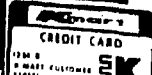
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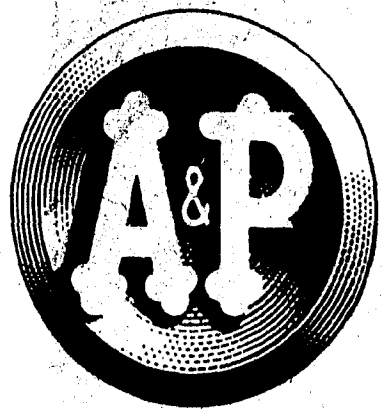
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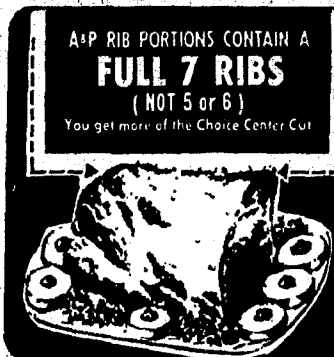
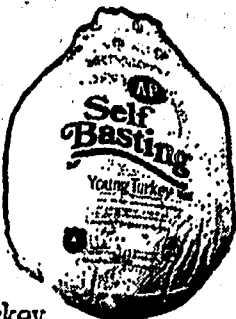
An A&P Self-Basting Turkey puts an end to any worry about the turkey being dry.

Here's why:

Pure golden corn oil is put deep inside the young tender Grade A turkey. As it roasts the golden oil mingles with the natural juices and bubbles through the skin to self-baste the outside of the bird. The result...a turkey that is golden-brown outside... tender and juicy inside.

How sure are we that an A&P Self-Basting Turkey will be all we say it is? We'll give you **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK*** if it isn't. Maybe we should worry...but we won't. Neither of us need worry again.

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PORK LOINS

Loin Portion **53¢** lb.

7-RIB PORTION

43¢ lb.

A&P'S COUNTRY TREAT - 1-LB. ROLL

Sausage Meat 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Ground Meat 79¢

GROUND CHUCK

GROUND ROUND

ALLGOOD (2-lb. pkg. 1.15)

Bacon 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

A&P Young Grade A Self-Basting Turkeys

16 to 20 lbs. **47¢**
10 to 14 lbs. **53¢**
43¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality Young Grade A TURKEYS

16 to 20 lbs. **37¢**
10 to 14 lbs. **43¢**
20 to 24 lbs. **35¢** lb.

Swift's Premium Butterball Turkeys

16 to 20 lbs. **49¢**
10 to 14 lbs. **55¢**
45¢ lb.

Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars 89¢

Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 53¢

Oscar Mayer All Beef 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Jones Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

"Super-Right" Pork Chops

1/4 LOIN SLICED 75¢ lb.

CENTER CUTS 89¢ lb.

"Super-Right" BRAND Canned Hams 3 lb. can 279

4 lb. can 3.69 5 lb. can 4.49

LARGE 4 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE Roasting Chickens 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Fancy Ducks GRADE A 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Large Capons 89¢

ALL WHITE MEAT Turkey Breasts WITH RIBS 89¢

10 A LB. LESS THAN A YEAR AGO!

Eight O' Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 69¢

100% BRAZILIAN

SAME LOW PRICE AS A YEAR AGO!

Jane Parker Light 5 LB. CAKE 499

Fruit Cake 1 1/2-lb. cake 1.89 3-lb. cake 3.49

OVER 2/3 FRUITS AND NUTS

GENUINE - CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Hershey Syrup 1-lb. can 20¢

CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 15¢

A&P - GRADE A Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 39¢

ALL PURPOSE Sunnyfield Flour 5-lb. bag 39¢

ANN PAGE Grape Jam or Jelly 3 lb. jar 89¢

BREAD & BUTTER Fannings Pickles 14-oz. jar 29¢

ALL VARIETIES Daily Dog Food 1-lb. can 10¢

CLEANS, DISINFECTS, FOR LAUNDRY A&P Bleach gallon plastic 39¢

JANE PARKER - SAVE 10¢ Pumpkin Pie 23-oz. pkg. 59¢

JANE PARKER - FIRM TYPE Bread MEADOW BROOK 30-oz. loaf 49¢

JANE PARKER - BUY 3, SAVE 11¢ English Muffins 3 pkgs. 100

JANE PARKER SLICED ENRICHED White Bread 3 22-oz. loaves 100

Reconstituted **SPECIAL! SAVE 16¢ THIS WEEK!**

ReaLemon Lemon Juice 1-QUART BOTTLE 49¢

Save 10¢ **Very Young 17-oz. can Le Sueur Peas 29¢**

Save 8¢ **Royal Prince Yams 25-oz. CAN 35¢**

40¢ A BAG LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!

Potatoes 20 LB. BAG 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE Cortland Apples 3 lb. bag 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE Yellow Onions Med. Size 3 LB. BAG 29¢

BUY 2 SAVE 13¢ WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Corn Green Giant 2 17-oz. cans 45¢

BUY 2... SAVE 13¢ - WHOLE **Green Beans 2 1-lb. cans 45¢**

FOR FINE FABRICS **Ivory Soap Flakes 13-oz. box 39¢**

Small Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE 9-oz. jar 59¢

Chocolate Covered Thin Mints ANN PAGE 20-oz. box 79¢

Cap'n John's Flounder Fillets QUICK-FROZEN 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

French's Instant Mashed Potatoes 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢

Ann Page Dressings 1000 ISLAND, FRENCH OR ITALIAN 8-oz. bot. 29¢

Pure Egg Noodles ANN PAGE ALL VARIETIES 1-lb. box 33¢

Peeled & Devilled Shrimp VARIOUS BRAND IND. FROZEN 1 1/2-lb. box 2.49

EIGHT O'CLOCK-100% BRAZILIAN INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz. jar 29¢

SAVE 10¢ - BREAKSTONE PAST. CREAM CHEESE **Temp-Tee Whipped 8-oz. cont. 39¢**

WITH 10¢ OFF LABEL 46-oz. PKG. **Salvo Detergent Tablets 75¢**

Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach FROZEN 9-oz. pkg. 29¢

Seneca Apple Cider QUICK-FROZEN 12-oz. can 39¢

Buitoni Baked Ziti QUICK-FROZEN 12-oz. can 39¢

Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes FROZEN 12-oz. can 39¢

Green Giant Rice MILDLY SPANISH OR PLAIN FROZEN 12-oz. can 39¢

Reddi Whip Dessert Topping REAL WHIPPED CREAM 7-oz. can 59¢

Colonna Flavored Bread Crumbs 8-oz. can 29¢

Nabisco Cookies CHOCOLATE PEANUT MINT SANDWICH OR PEANUT CRUNCH 11 1/2-oz. can 49¢

Santa Clara Prune Juice quart bottle 45¢

Ann Page Gelatin Desserts ALL FLAVORS 6-oz. pkg. 19¢

A&P Cranberry JELLY 14-oz. cup 49¢

Charmin Bathroom Tissue 650 SHEETS 4 roll 43¢

REALLY FINE - 1-QT. JAR Ann Page Mayonnaise 59¢

SOFT - 1-lb. PKG. **Fleischmann Margarine 55¢**

A&P Cranberry Sauce GRADE A 2-lb. can 45¢

Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee 6-oz. jar 1.99

Burby's Old Fashioned Cookies OATMEAL OR SUGAR COOKIE 12-oz. jar 35¢

None Such Regular Mince Meat 2-lb. jar 79¢

Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 95¢

Fleischmann's Regular Margarine 1-lb. can 55¢

Keebler's Town House Crackers 1-lb. box 49¢

Marcal Fluff Out Tissues 200-2-PLY SHEETS 2 boxes 47¢

Chiver's Old English Marmalade ORANGE 12-oz. jar 43¢

Gold's Red or White Horseradish 4-oz. bottle 19¢

Imperial Regular Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 53¢

Imperial Sof Spread Margarine CORN OIL 1-lb. pkg. 57¢

SAME LOW PRICE AS A YEAR AGO!

Yellow Turnips 8¢ lb.

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER WHITE Grapefruit SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE 3 for 49¢

WHITE Boiling Onions 2 lbs. 49¢

Fresh Pineapples PUERTO RICAN LARGE SIZE 3 for 39¢

Roasted Peanuts IN SHELL 1-lb. can 49¢

A&P Pecan Halves NEW CROP 6-oz. bag 99¢

Excel Brand Walnut Meats 12-oz. bag 99¢

A&P Cherry Parfait 24-oz. can 79¢

Lincoln Apple Cider 1-lb. can 89¢

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A&P Gift Certificates

These certificates are honored in any A&P in U.S.

Crest Tooth Paste 6.75-oz. tube 75¢

WITH FREE ZOO ANIMAL ATTACHED

Secret Deodorant ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5-oz. or SPRAY 7-oz. 1 09

Prell Liquid SHAMPOO 11.5-oz. 20¢ OFF LABEL bottle 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD PURCHASE OF...

Reynolds Aluminum Wrap 15¢

WITH THIS COUPON 200-ft. roll regular **1.64**

One Coupon Per Family Coupon Valid thru Nov. 20th

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD PURCHASE OF...

Comet Cleanser 12¢

WITH THIS COUPON 2 21-oz. cans **37¢**

One Coupon Per Family Coupon Valid thru Nov. 20th

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD PURCHASE OF...

Gold Medal Flour 7¢

WITH THIS COUPON 5-lb. bag **47¢**

One Coupon Per Family Coupon Valid thru Nov. 20th

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD PURCHASE OF...

Taster's Choice FREEZE DRIED Coffee 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON 8-oz. jar **1 59**

One Coupon Per Family Coupon Valid thru Nov. 20th

IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

Potato Salad FRESH 33¢ lb.

Cooked Salami Sliced To Order 89¢ lb.

Reynold's Wrap Heavy Duty-18" width 25 FT. ROLL 49¢

Joy Liquid Detergent For Dishes 1-qt. plastic 66¢

WITH 10¢ OFF LABEL **Bold Detergent 49-oz. box 77¢**

Tide Detergent 49-oz. box 87¢

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IS OUR NAME

CUT YOUR
FOOD BILL
DRASTICALLY

SAVINGS
IS OUR GAME!

WEO'S
PRICES
ARE LOWER!

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday, November 16th 9 a.m.

Open: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tue. thru Fri.

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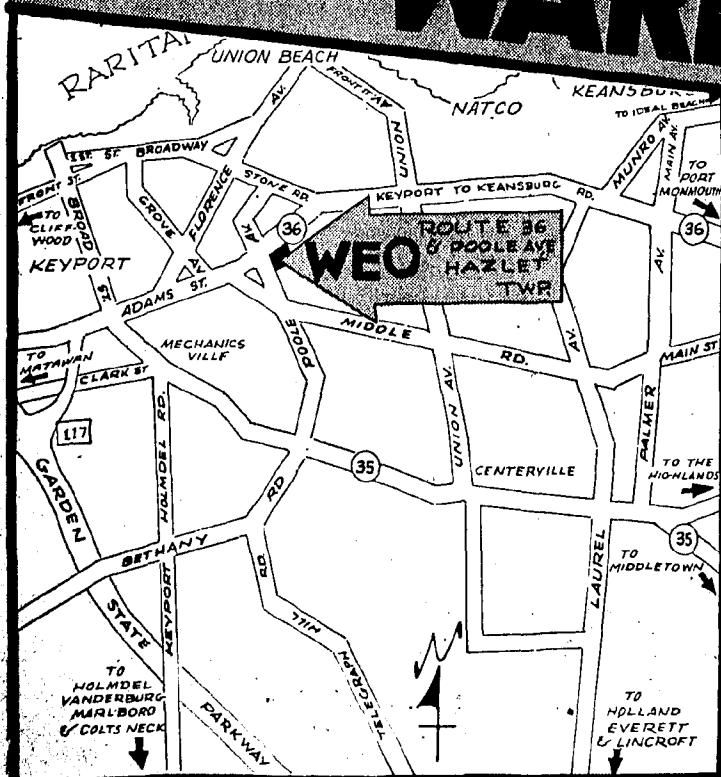
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Route 36 & POOLE AVE.,
Hazlet Twsp.

Prices effective Tues. Nov. 16 thru Sat. Nov. 20 in Hazlet WEO only. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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WAREHOUSE
ECONOMY OUTLET

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WAREHOUSE
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WEO

IS OUR NAME

**Boneless
ROASTS 85¢**
BOTTOM ROUND
OR CROSS RIB lb.

**PORK
LOINS**

7 RIB PORTION

33¢ lb.

LOIN PORTION

43¢ lb.

PORK CHOP SALE

HIP OR
SHOULDER

55¢ lb.

QUARTER LOIN
SLICED

68¢ lb.

EACH PACK CONTAINS CENTER
AND END CUT CHOPS.

CENTER
CUT

79¢ lb.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 75¢ lb.

Whole or Either Half

Fresh HAMS 55¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER

Franks

ALL BEEF

1 lb.
PKG.

69¢

ALL MEAT

1 lb.
PKG.

65¢

SULTANA

MAYONNAISE

Quart
Jar

48¢

**Apple
Pie**

22 oz.
PKG.

39¢

A&P Frozen
ORANGE
JUICE

6 oz.
CAN

15¢

JOHNSON'S
BABY
POWDER

9 oz.
PLASTIC

57¢

**SUNNYFIELD
BUTTER**

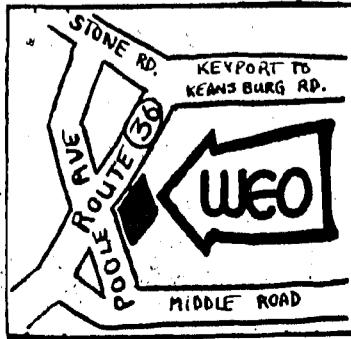
1 lb.
BRICK

68¢

ROUTE 36 & POOLE AVE.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 16 THRU NOV. 20 IN HAZLET WEO ONLY. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.



Defendant Says Detective Volunteered Stavola Help

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — Joseph Martinelli of Monmouth Beach testified yesterday that a state police detective "volunteered" to help get charges against Michael J. Stavola of Middletown downgraded.

During his cross-examination which continues today, however, Kenneth P. Zauber, chief trial counsel for the state Division of Criminal Justice, brought out several references in transcripts of taped conversations where Martinelli said he originated the idea.

Mr. Zauber also brought out that nowhere in the transcripts did Martinelli mention the term downgrading.

Martinelli repeatedly testified in his own defense that he thought there was nothing improper in his asking the detective to help get the Monmouth charge downgraded.

Not Real Him
Concerning the taped conversations in which he tried to entice the agent into fixing other charges, Martinelli said he had been drinking during this time, could not recall the conversations, but said they must be so since they were taped. "It's not the real me talking," he said.

In his cross-examination, Mr. Zauber is comparing Martinelli's direct testimony against the taped conversations in an attempt to bring out inconsistencies.

Martinelli and Stavola are on trial on charges of offering a bribe, obstructing justice, attempting to cause a state police detective to commit misconduct and conspiracy.

The trial before Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin is in its fourth week.

Entrapment Claimed
Defense attorneys are basing their defense on entrapment, contending that the agent tricked the two defendants into the deal. They concede that Stavola paid the detective \$5,000 to fix the Monmouth indictment charging Stavola with assault and battery upon a Middletown patrolman. The indictment has since been dismissed on legal grounds.

In his hour-long direct testimony, Martinelli testified that he met Detective James J. Sweeney, the undercover agent, explained Stavola's problem to him and asked him if he knew about downgrading of charges. Mr. Sweeney told him that he would check into it, Martinelli said.

Mr. Sweeney told him Dec. 17 that nothing could be done about the charge. Martinelli said, and that his boss was in a lot of trouble. "He painted a very bad picture," the witness said, adding that the detective said Stavola could get two to seven years imprisonment if convicted.

Army Man Found Guilty On Appeal

LITTLE SILVER — Robert T. Carroll, a warrant officer stationed at Ft. Hancock, has again been found guilty of three motor vehicle charges.

Mr. Carroll, 32, had been charged in connection with a hit and run accident May 14 at Eastview and Oceanport Aves.

Police say a pedestrian, John Seaman of Matawan Township, was struck by the Carroll vehicle. Mr. Carroll reportedly pulled the victim up into a nearby yard and continued on to Ft. Hancock.

Police who went to the scene found a hubcap, through which the vehicle was traced. Mr. Carroll was arrested and charged with careless driving, failing to report an accident, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Mr. Carroll, in the Army 15 years, appealed the case, which was originally heard here. It was heard again Monday by Rumson Municipal Court Judge William P. Kirkpatrick. The defendant was found guilty, fined \$315 and lost his driving privileges for four years.

Patrolmen Robert Nordt and Richard Canneto were investigating officers.

ACQUITTAL ORDERED
FREEHOLD — County Court Judge Patrick J. McGahn Jr. has ordered a judgment of acquittal for Cleo Jester of 128 W. Westside Ave., Red Bank, who was charged with attempted robbery of Alfred Edmond, 42 Leighton Ave., Red Bank, May 29 in Red Bank.

The defendant said the detective told him there were ways of downgrading a charge and that he, himself, had had an indictment dismissed. Martinelli said he replied that Stavola would repay him if anything could be done.

Use of Facilities
Martinelli insisted he told the detective that Stavola has horses, beach clubs, boats, a breeding farm, and a private plane that could take him and his family to Florida if he

could help. "You could write your own ticket, I said," meaning he could use these facilities.

Charles Frankel of Asbury Park drew testimony from his client that Stavola knew nothing of the discussions Martinelli had with the detective.

At the Dec. 18 meeting with Mr. Sweeney, Martinelli said he told him of his family problems, such as his wife having cancer, the death of his son and that he had lost several businesses.

Martinelli said that between October, 1970, and January, he made many telephone calls to Mr. Sweeney asking about his progress in the matter. "I said that if nothing could be done then let's forget all about it," he said, adding that Mr. Sweeney always reassured him that these things take time.

Martinelli volunteered that he had been drinking heavily during this period, but the phrase was stricken from the trial record as not being re-

sponsive answers.

"Did you at anytime agree with Mr. Stavola to attempt to bribe Detective Sweeney?" asked Mr. Frankel, drawing a response of, "no sir."

"Did you at anytime agree with Mr. Stavola to attempt to ask Detective Sweeney to perform an illegal or improper act?"

"No sir," replied Martinelli.

"Did you suggest that Detective Sweeney charge Mr. Stavola more money?"

"Yes," he answered.

Mr. Zauber retraced Martinelli's earlier testimony and closely reviewed it with the taped conversations Mr. Sweeney secretly made. Martinelli, for the most part, said he could not remember his remarks, but said they must be so since they were taped.

Martinelli said Mr. Sweeney told him that the assault charge was a "double felony. Those were his exact words," he insisted.

'Worse Than Murder'
Mr. Sweeney made the

charge sound worse than murder, continued the witness. "I was amazed," he said. He added that he told Stavola about the minimum mandatory jail sentence Mr. Sweeney said he would have to serve if convicted.

"He (Mr. Sweeney) made me feel like he was a Good Samaritan..." said Martinelli.

"On Dec. 17 when you told Mr. Sweeney that if he could do anything, that he could write his own ticket, you were

talking about money, were you not?" asked Mr. Zauber.

"No sir," replied Martinelli.

Martinelli said he saw nothing improper about Mr. Sweeney saying that there might be expenses, explaining that he thought Mr. Sweeney meant phone calls and lunches.

Martinelli accused Mr. Sweeney of using a lot of "double talk" in their conversations. "I couldn't understand him half the time," he said.



RITE AID

Discount Centers

PRE-CHRISTMAS



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| <h3>ASSORTED CHRISTMAS CARDS</h3> <p>21, 25 or 50 ct. Boxes</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 2.50</p> <h1>77¢</h1> |  <h3>EDGE</h3> <p>PROTECTIVE SHAVE CREAM REGULAR OR MENTHOL</p> <p>6 1/2 oz. Can</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.19</p> <h1>69¢</h1> |  <h3>SCHICK</h3> <p>HOT LATHER DISPENSER</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 19.95</p> <h1>11.99</h1> |  <h3>BRECK</h3> <p>CREME RINSE</p> <p>15 oz. Bottle REGULAR -WITH BODY- FOR BLONDES</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.89</p> <h1>1.09</h1> | |
| |  <h3>BRIGHT SIDE</h3> <p>SHAMPOO</p> <p>6 oz. Bottle</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.15</p> <h1>49¢</h1> |  <h3>KOTEX</h3> <p>SANITARY NAPKINS REGULAR OR SUPER</p> <p>Box of 40</p> <h1>1.09</h1> |  <h3>TROUBLE</h3> <p>AFTER SHAVE LOTION & COLOGNE SET</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 6.00</p> <h1>3.69</h1> |  <h3>PHILLIPS</h3> <p>LIQUID MILK OF MAGNESIA REGULAR OR MINT</p> <p>12 oz. Bottle</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 98c</p> <h1>66¢</h1> |
| |  <h3>ROBITUSSIN</h3> <p>COUGH SYRUP</p> <p>4 oz. Bottle</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.25</p> <h1>69¢</h1> |  <h3>DIAL</h3> <p>DEODORANT</p> <p>4 oz. Can</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.09</p> <h1>49¢</h1> |  <h3>RITE AID</h3> <p>TOOTHPASTE REGULAR OR FLUORIDE</p> <p>6 1/2 oz. Tube</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 89c</p> <h1>39¢</h1> | |
| |  <h3>ADORN</h3> <p>HAIR SPRAY REGULAR-H.T.H.-ULTIMATE HOLD</p> <p>6.5 oz. Can</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.59</p> <h1>79¢</h1> |  <h3>CHOCKS</h3> <p>CHEWABLE VITAMINS</p> <p>Bottle of 60</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 2.19</p> <h1>77¢</h1> |  <h3>6 FOOT PLASTIC RUG RUNNER</h3> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 39c</p> <h1>19¢</h1> | |
|  <h3>CHAP STICK</h3> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 49c</p> <h1>29¢</h1> |  <h3>PLASTIC BOOT TRAY</h3> <p>FOR WET & SOGGY BOOTS ELIMINATES MESSY FLOORS</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 98c</p> <h1>39¢</h1> |  <h3>RITE AID</h3> <p>WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT</p> <p>Gallon Bottle</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.00</p> <h1>49¢</h1> | | |
|  <h3>PRESTONE</h3> <p>ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>Gallon Can</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 2.25</p> <h1>1.59</h1> |  <h3>STEEL SNOW SHOVEL</h3> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 2.49</p> <h1>1.49</h1> | <h3>SCHICK</h3> <p>PLUS PLATINUM DOUBLE EDGE BLADES</p> <p>Pkg. of 5</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 89c</p> <h1>59¢</h1> | | |
|  <h3>KINDNESS</h3> <p>INSTANT HAIR SETTER K-320</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 26.99</p> <h1>15.99</h1> | <h2>PACQUINS</h2> <h3>DRY HAND CREAM</h3> <p>10 oz. Jar</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.69</p> <h1>1.19</h1> | | | |
|  <h3>AQUA VELVA</h3> <p>SMART SET AFTER SHAVE & ELECTRIC SHAVE NO. 8391</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.87</p> <h1>1.29</h1> |  <h3>ANACIN</h3> <p>ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEF FORMULA</p> <p>Bottle of 180</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 3.00</p> <h1>1.99</h1> |  <h3>ITALIAN BALM</h3> <p>9 oz. Bottle</p> <p>Mfg. Sug. Price 1.09</p> <h1>75¢</h1> | | |

SHOP AT RITE AID'S COMPLETE DISCOUNT CHRISTMAS GIFT DEPARTMENT

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|  <h3>48 BROAD ST. RED BANK, N.J.</h3> <p>Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6 Wed. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Closed Sun.</p> | <h3>640-44 COOKMAN AVE. ASBURY PARK, N.J.</h3> <p>Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Sat 9 to 6 Wed. & Fri. 9 to 9 - Closed Sun.</p> | <h3>WEST LOCUST AVE. WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J.</h3> <p>Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9 Fri. to 10 Sunday 9 to 6</p> | <p>30% OFF ON ALL PHOTO FINISHING</p> |
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By The Associated Press

Newark News Strike Ended

NEWARK — The editorial employees of the Newark Evening News have ended their 175-day-old strike.

The strike ended last night when the employees voted approval of the final draft of an agreement, the terms and conditions of which were ratified Sept. 9.

Management could not be reached for comment but a company spokesman said recently the News hoped to resume publishing Dec. 1 if the contract was ratified by the Guild membership and then signed by both parties.

The vote was 67 to 30 for approval. There were three abstentions.

Douglas Eldridge, chairman of the Newark News unit of the North Jersey Newspaper Guild, representing the employees, said "all employees are prepared to return to work forthwith."

Wallace Honors Imperiale

NEWARK — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has designated Anthony Imperiale, the New Jersey assemblyman-elect who is a champion of the white working class in this predominantly black city, as an honorary lieutenant colonel in the Alabama National Guard.

Imperiale confirmed the designation yesterday and said he had met with Wallace a month ago. Imperiale would not comment further.

Gov. Wallace was not immediately available for comment.

Imperiale, who runs an ambulance squad in the North Ward, is a self-educated son of Italian immigrants. He supported Wallace in the 1968 presidential election.

Wetlands Regulations Due

ATLANTIC CITY — Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan said yesterday that regulations on development of the state's wetlands will be announced within two weeks and considered at public hearings shortly afterwards. Sullivan, speaking at the opening session of the annual State League of Municipalities Conference, said he expects lengthy testimony on the regulations, which are called for under the controversial Wetlands Act of 1970.

Quiz Atlantic Freeholders

NEWARK — A federal grand jury continuing its investigation of alleged corruption in Atlantic County heard from a number of Atlantic County freeholders yesterday.

The freeholders who testified were Irving A. Lilenfeld, Thomas McDonough, Charles H. Petrecca and the Rev. John Henry Hester.

Also testifying were former freeholder John J. McCarty and Freeholder Clerk James H. Boyd.

Absent were Freeholder Director Howard F. Haneman and Deputy Director Robert Gasko, who had been scheduled to testify. They were said to be on vacation.

The federal grand jury has been studying financial records going back to 1965.

Board Member Quits Princeton

NEWARK — A Princeton University freshman appointed to the Newark school board last spring says he was forced to withdraw from the Ivy League school last month because officials denied him permission to take an urban studies course.

Lawrence Hamm, 17, graduated with honors last spring from Arts High School, which specializes in training above-average students for college work. In June he was named by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson to fill an unsalaried post on the school board, an unprecedented action which makes Hamm one of the nation's youngest such officials.

Hamm said yesterday he withdrew from Princeton Oct. 14 after trying unsuccessfully to sign up for an urban studies program which he would have found helpful in his school board work.

Hamm said university officials told him he had to fulfill certain prerequisites in the freshman program. "I tried to show them that there was a need for the kind of thing I was doing, but they just wouldn't budge," he added.

Princeton College Dean Edward Sullivan said his two assistants made "every effort" to accommodate Hamm, but Hamm "wanted to withdraw."

Gen. Taylor Raps Media

MONTCLAIR — Former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor last night criticized the news media for "stressing the abnormal and the radical."

The retired general and one-time ambassador to South Vietnam said America has won the war in Vietnam, but that the victory was not clear because of the way it has been reported to the American people.

Taylor said the war was won because America had achieved its objectives of allowing the South Vietnamese to choose their own government and preventing a Communist takeover.

Taylor, speaking on "The Declining Power of the United States" before 250 persons at Montclair State College, said he thought the media has exaggerated the division in the country.

Kramer Takes State Office

TRENTON — Lawrence P. Kramer, former mayor of Paterson, took the oath of office yesterday as the third state community affairs commissioner with a pledge to "move from the study stage to the action stage."

Kramer, 38, mayor of Paterson for the past five years, became acting commissioner Oct. 15 replacing Edmund T. Hume, who resigned to take a private industry job in New York. Paul N. Ylvisaker was the first to hold the top community affairs job.

On Monday the State Senate confirmed Kramer's appointment and yesterday he was sworn in by Paterson Municipal Court Judge Ervan F. Kusner in Gov. William T. Cahill's office.

Cahill said he selected Kramer to replace Hume because of his "youthful enthusiasm and great capacity not only to work with people but to lead people."

The governor said he was sure Kramer would provide the Department of Community Affairs with "real leadership as it has had in the past."

Cahill said "this is an area that cries out for real leadership today... the cities are in trouble."

Stavola Plant Struck

KINGSTON — Some 125 workers at Trap Rock Industries' concrete plant here staged a wildcat strike yesterday, charging the company with contract violations and harassment of a shop steward.

Workers at Trap Rock's Pennington and Lambertville quarries stayed out in sympathy.

But the strikers said they expected to return to work today.

Trap Rock is the largest quarry operation in the state, and the eighth largest in the country.

Its owner, industrialist Michael Stavola of Middletown, is presently on trial in Freehold in connection with an alleged \$5,000 bribe to a state police detective.

Seek Legal Action on Fort Sewer

MONMOUTH BEACH — The first step toward securing an injunction to force the inclusion of Ft. Monmouth in the Northeast Monmouth County Regional Sewerage Authority was taken last night.

Acting under federal statutes, the authority adopted a resolution setting in gear the only mechanism available to force an arm of the federal government to comply with state and federal water pollution control guidelines.

The law says that when the governor of a state petitions the secretary of the interior for public hearing where the alleged polluter, state pollution control officials and representatives of the department of the interior meet, a hearing must be held.

Violation Probe

At the hearing, the department will determine whether the federal installation is violating state water pollution control legislation and what remedial measures are to be taken.

At the discretion of the secretary of the interior, a polluter is given six or more months to correct the problem and, if no

action is taken, the attorney general is directed to start proceedings to secure an injunction.

The authority last night voted to write the Gov. William T. Cahill and ask that he initiate the proceedings with a letter to the secretary of the interior.

Last month, as in the last several years, Congress refused to authorize the inclusion of Ft. Monmouth in the Military Construction Authorization Act for the coming fiscal year.

Bill Killed

The measure, introduced in the House by Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., was killed in the House Armed Services Committee and never came to the floor for a vote.

Later, when the Senate was drafting its version of the bill, Rep. Howard provided Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., with a copy of a just released state report that said the military installation is polluting the Shrewsbury River and Parker's Creek, one of its tributaries.

Armed with the report, not yet available when the House bill was drafted, Sen. Case convinced the Senate to include the

authorization in its bill which then went to a House-Senate Conference Committee.

The committee, charged with ironing out the differences between the two versions of the legislation, refused to consider the Ft. Monmouth authorization.

The same day it died, authority chairman Michael Rafferty promised that the authority would pursue legal channels to force the connection.

Resolution

The authority's resolution states that, "All of the municipalities bordering on the North and South Shrewsbury Rivers have undertaken sewerage improvement programs for the purpose of abating water pollution and... upon completion of aforesaid disposal programs... the only facility which will continue to discharge sewerage effluent into the Shrewsbury River is Ft. Monmouth..."

The authority contends that the fort's discharge "is contrary to the intent, purpose and spirit of both federal and state water pollution control laws, statutes and regulations."

Jobs '71 Program Is Explained



Register Staff Photo

JOBS MEETING — Lawrence O'Connor, left foreground, of Chicago, a former vice president of operations for the National Alliance of Businessmen, joined several speakers at yesterday's Monmouth-Ocean County Development Council in Squires Pub, West Long Branch, for the kickoff of the NAB Jobs '71 program. Looking on from left are John A. Zeyak Jr., Trenton metro chairman for NAB; Wendell Maltby, also a metro chairman, and Kendall H. Lee, M-ODC vice president.

WEST LONG BRANCH — About 100 business, political and educational leaders attended yesterday's Monmouth-Ocean County Development Council meeting in Squires Pub to learn of the National Alliance of Businessmen's Jobs '71 program to hire returning Vietnam veterans and members of minority groups.

John Zeyak, Trenton NAB metro chairman, spelled out the program to create jobs for "hard-core" unemployed and the nation's five million returning veterans.

He said the news media makes a point of the 50,000 drug addicted veterans. The figure, he added, is only 1 per cent of the Americans who answered the call to the service.

"It's time we brought out the brass bands," he said, "and welcomed these men home. 'Then,' he added, 'offer them employment.'"

The Power Structure — Lawrence O'Connor of Chicago, vice president of Sears-Robuck and Co., called the nation's employers "the power structure."

"You are the correlators of the money," he said, "You are Little Caesars — with the power of thumbs up or thumbs down."

Mr. O'Connor also said that industry has "a very definite obligation" to provide job opportunities for potential clients of the Jobs '71 program.

This year's goal, he said, is to provide jobs for 225,000 disadvantaged persons across the nation and for 100,000 veterans.

Jerome Schulster, assistant commissioner for manpower for the state Department of Labor and Industry, told the group that the NAB project "is a rather new and exciting concept."

Hire First, Train Later — Basically, he said, it is to hire first and to train the personnel later. He said this state's efforts have found jobs for more than 10,000 disadvantaged persons in the past three years.

Mr. Schulster added that the state agency is dedicated to support the NAB program and welcomes invitations to further help the program.

Charles Sherwood, director of the NAB New York and New Jersey Region, called for a two-point program.

First, he said, industry must lend qualified experts to the project. Secondly, he added, "we must hire persons we would not normally hire."

Those persons in this state, he said, are predominantly unskilled black and Puerto Rican workers.

He called for the hiring of 2 per cent of disadvantaged persons and a like number of veterans. "Help get them off the relief rolls," he said. "All we want is four out of 100."

James Mitchell, vice president of industrial relations for the Acme Hamilton Corp., Trenton, called "a spade a spade."

Talking About Blacks — The black executive said that when you hear in this state that "they are lazy and don't want to work, we're talking about blacks."

He said the Trenton firm started out with a pilot program and now boasts that it has returned 100 disadvantaged persons "back into the mainstream."

"Try two," he said. "Then you'll go to four."

He said he speaks from experience and that employers will be paid off in results.

Kendall H. Lee, vice president of MODC, charged that the two counties should have "a very real part in the program."

He said seminars are being held in this area and that the sessions are represented by many industries.

Set Sea Bright School Land Purchase Vote

SEA BRIGHT — The future quality of education for this community's 140 or so grammar school children has been squarely dropped into the taxpayer's lap by the Board of Education.

After nearly a year's consideration of future "expansion needs" for the 79-year-old schoolhouse, the board has determined to ask taxpayers' approval in February for the purchase of an as yet unspecified 9.6-acre tract within the borough for future school expansion, at a cost not to exceed \$150,000.

Taxpayers in this community will have to decide upon this at the next February school election. They will be faced with the question on their ballot.

The present school building, constructed in 1892, currently houses grades K-6, while under special agreement, two classes, grades seven and eight, are attending Maple Place School, Oceanport.

Doubtful Situation — Last February, school principal LeRoy von Entress, told the board, "It is doubtful whether Oceanport will be in a position to accept our two grades under 1973."

Meeting under its newly appointed president, Mrs. Marcy L. Deutsch, in February, the board was faced with the need for school expansion.

At subsequent meetings board members, including L. Robert Osgoodby, objected to classes "being housed in the rickety fourth floor of the present 79-year-old schoolhouse" now in use, while the board had agreed that "this was the best that could be done under the circumstances."

Mrs. Deutsch at the time stated the board was "faced with several possibilities which must all be carefully examined before a decision is reached."

Possibilities — Urged by Mr. von Entress, the board agreed to examine possibilities which included a new school building with its attendant costs, subject to the availability and cost of land; portable classrooms to accommodate expansion, as another; and regionalization as a third.

However, the question still

faces the board: "Regionalization with whom?" Feelers put out by the board have reportedly drawn a blank. The board still does not know who might be interested in regionalizing with the Sea Bright School District.

Last February Mr. von Entress told the board, "The present structure cannot safely and efficiently continue to provide quality education for the community's children." At that time he recommended "an open end attitude" in considering the problem.

Mr. von Entress recommended at the time incorporation of a possible new school within a housing development. This was rejected by the board as not economically feasible.

One Proposal — Defending his proposal, last February, Mr. von Entress told the board, "my proposal is one of several the board has to consider. There is no doubt we are faced with a serious future problem. The board must carefully consider and evaluate all possibilities."

This, apparently, will rest with the taxpayers next February. They are not faced with any other choice. They will be asked to consider or reject acquisition of land for possible future school expansion.

As Board Secretary Thomas Garland Jr. said, "This is what we have to deal with: build a new plant, or regionalize with I do not know whom."

In other action the board authorized a year's leave of absence for the 1972-73 school year for Mr. von Entress, who, during his absence, will be replaced by Mrs. Carol Allen, appointed by the board to act as acting principal for the period.

Hazlet Patrolman's Hearing Date Set — HAZLET — The Township Committee has set Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. as the date for a Civil Service hearing for Patrolman Rudolph Cherney, suspended from his police duties for alleged violation of Civil Service laws.

The hearing will be at 8:30 p.m. in township hall.

Eatontown Planning Board Sued by Shopping Center

FREEHOLD — The corporate owner of the Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, yesterday filed a complaint against the Eatontown Planning Board, demanding that

amendments to the borough's master plan be set aside.

U. S. I. F. Monmouth Corp. claims that the amendments adopted by the Planning Board's resolution of Sept. 27

directly affect the future development of the area.

The complaint alleges that the amendments are unwarranted, arbitrary, illegal, discriminatory, confiscatory and

in violation of the state and United States constitutions and state law.

Area's Character — It alleges that the changes were adopted "without due regard to the character of the area" and conflict with the zoning ordinance.

The complaint was filed by William R. Blair Jr. of Red Bank.

Irving J. Feist, president of Feist and Feist, renting agents at the shopping center, last week appealed to local residents for support of amended zoning that would carve about 10 acres out of a residential area to permit expansion of the center, a major retail in Eatontown.

Mr. Feist told homeowners that the Monmouth Shopping Center pays 12 per cent of the borough's tax bill, but could pay as much as 20 to 25 per cent with the addition of "two or possibly three large new department stores."

Master Plan — The amended master plan extends regional business land use in the southwest quadrant of the Rt. 35-36 circle south and westerly "to a distance of 250 feet from the rear of the lots fronting on the northerly side of Sandspring Drive" in the Woodmere section.

The 250-foot strip is to accommodate a row of lots for homes as well as a street leading to a cul-de-sac.

The Planning Board asks for buffering within the business area.

(The Feist plan calls for a 100-foot minimum buffer area between the residential area and the shopping center parking lot, if and when it's expanded.)

Monmouth Shopping Center holds options on a number of the lots within the 250-foot area.

In revising the master plan, planners rezoned 35 acres for commercial use — ostensibly for expansion of the shopping center. But Mr. Feist said the center now needs about 45 acres.

Consolidation Vetoed By Matawan Borough

MATAWAN — This borough has gone on record as opposed to consolidation or merger with any other municipality.

At last night's meeting, Borough Council adopted a resolution stating that "consolidation of this borough with any other municipality would dilute the economy, integrity and charm of the borough."

Reading of the resolution brought applause from the audience.

The only negative vote was cast by Dr. Richard Siss who called the resolution unnecessary and possibly harmful to cooperation with neighboring towns.

Consolidation of the borough with Matawan Township had been suggested by some residents of the township.

Mayor Victor R. Armellino announced that the widespread publicity for the borough's campaign against conditions at the railroad grade crossing on Main St. has brought results.

Permanent Base — The railroad now promises to lay a permanent base on the crossing about Dec. 1, or if that isn't feasible because

of cold weather, as soon as possible in the spring. The railroad has also promised to correct conditions at the Sutphin Ave. crossing, but so far has not taken any action.

Authorization granted last summer for an application to the state Department of Environmental Protection for aid to cover engineering costs for the joint Matawan-Keyport secondary treatment plant, has run into a snag.

Keyport put a 45-day limit on its authorization last August and the state now considers the authorization dead. To correct the difficulty, both councils have reauthorized the application and will file their requests for aid today.

Coordinator — Council scheduled a public hearing on Dec. 7 for an ordinance to create the position of business coordinator. The borough hopes to get up to \$12,000 from the federal Emergency Employment Act to cover the salary.

Also scheduled for public hearings Dec. 7 are ordinances regulating speed limits on Texas Road and Atlantic Ave.

Bids for an addition to the

borough owned Church St. garage, which were received on Nov. 3, are too high and the request for bids will be re-advertised and received at a special meeting on Dec. 1.

After hearing from Councilman Donald T. Day that the sludge drying beds at the municipal treatment plant are in bad shape, council authorized the borough engineer to draw up final plans and specifications to reconstruct the beds.

Councilman Day stressed that the borough will spend as little as possible on the project to get over the two-year period before the joint Matawan-Keyport treatment plant is operational. At that time the local plant will become a pumping station.

Capital Budget — Council also adopted resolutions approving a tentative capital improvement budget for 1971-1976 and authorizing the borough to borrow \$300,000 in bond anticipation notes for the water supply and distribution system.

Before closing the meeting, Mayor Armellino proclaimed November Help the Veteran Month.

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Pride**

**WAREHOUSE
STYLE
FOOD SHOPPING**

WHOLESALE CITY!

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ROUTE 35 & HAZLET AVE. IN J.M. FIELDS PLAZA HAZLET

OPEN 9A.M. TIL 12 MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**SUNDAY HOURS
9A.M. TIL 6P.M.**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED. NOV. 17 THRU
12 MIDNIGHT TUES.,
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**OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

24¢

**FLAVOR KIT
ICE CREAM**

39¢

Tomato Juice

CAMPBELL'S 6-oz. cans **49¢**

Jello Gelatin

ALL FLAVORS 3-oz. pkg. **10¢**

V-8 Drink

14-oz. can **40¢**

Realemon Lemon Juice

16-oz. bot. **46¢**

Motts Apple Juice

8-oz. bot. **42¢**

Bisquick Mix

2-lb. 8-oz. box **54¢**

Princella Cut Yams

2-lb. 8-oz. can **33¢**

Royal Prince Yams

1-lb. 1-oz. can **28¢**

**Welch's
Grape
DRINK**

29¢

**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP**

10¢

Italian Tomatoes

POPE WITH BASIL 2-lb. 3-oz. can **38¢**

Mazola Oil

qt. bot. **74¢**

Tomato Paste

CONTADINA 6-oz. can **13¢**

Log Cabin Syrup

12-oz. bot. **35¢**

Pream Coffee Creamer

11-oz. jar **35¢**

Maxwell House Instant

WITH COUPON 10-oz. jar **\$1.09**

Pantry Pride Tuna

CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2-oz. can **34¢**

Hunts Tomato Sauce

8-oz. can **9¢**

**LIBBY
TOMATO
JUICE**

29¢

**HEINZ
KETCHUP**

24¢

Fyne Soft Tissue

FACIAL box of 200 2-ply **18¢**

Ragu Spaghetti Sauces

qt. jar **58¢**

Progresso Olive Oil

gal. **\$3.99**

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

1-lb. can **83¢**

Heinz Baby Food

STRAINED 4 1/2-oz. jar **8¢**

Ajax Laundry Detergent

3-lb. bot. **82¢**

Heinz Pork'n Beans

OR VEGETARIAN 1-lb. can **14¢**

Coronet Napkins

PRINTED pkg. **33¢**

**HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise**

65¢

**Pepto
Bismol**

86¢

Fyne Taste Soda

12-oz. can **7¢**

Edge Shaving Cream

LIST \$1.19 6 1/2-oz. can **88¢**

Mott's Applesauce

3-lb. jar **58¢**

Right Guard

DEODORANT LIST \$1.59 7-oz. can **89¢**

Giant Hershey Bars

7-oz. bar **32¢**

St. Joseph's Aspirin

CHILDREN LIST 39¢ 36 **25¢**

Welches Grape Jelly

OR JAM 1-lb. 4-oz. jar **38¢**

Gillette Blades

STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE LIST \$1.69 pkg. of 10 **\$1.19**

**WHITE
BREAD**

5 \$1.00

**PUMPKIN
Pie**

49¢

**MRS. SMITH
PUMPKIN Pie**

67¢

Brown n' Serve Rolls

PANTRY PRIDE 4 pkgs. of 12 **\$1.00**

English Muffins

PANTRY PRIDE pkg. of 12 **39¢**

Pantry Pride Jelly Roll

PLAIN large roll **39¢**

Golden Rings

PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Hi-C Drinks

ALL FLAVORS 1-qt. 14-oz. can **28¢**

Evaporated Milk

PANTRY PRIDE 14 1/2-oz. can **16¢**

Crisco Shortening

3-lb. can **87¢**

Kellogg Variety

10 1-oz. pkgs. **45¢**

Niblets Corn

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz. pkg. **28¢**

Vegetables

LIBBY POLY-BAG ASSD. VARIETIES 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **38¢**

Coffee Lightener

PANTRY PRIDE pl. cin. **12¢**

Birds Eye Orange Plus

9-oz. can **44¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

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UNDERSOLD!**

**ON ANY WEEKLY
ADVERTISED FOOD ITEM BY
ANY MAJOR SUPERMARKET**

**The Pantry Pride Wholesale City
GUARANTEE!**

Our everyday Wholesale City food prices are the lowest of any major supermarket. Of course every now and then some other food store will run a special price for a few days. If this happens, we will match their price!

This goes for all major competitors: A-Mart, Pathmark, Foodtown, Grand Union, Shop-Rite, Two Guys, Stop & Shop, & WFO.

So if you see an item advertised by one of these stores that's lower than ours, here's all you have to do:

1
2
3
4



Compare specials and leader food prices advertised this week by the Major Supermarkets listed in this ad and Pantry Pride's Wholesale City. Look at the prices on the items you want to buy.

Clip or tear out the portions of this week's newspaper ads or circulars that show the items you want to buy. Make sure the sizes, and prices, and date line are showing on your tear-outs.

Bring all your tear-outs to Pantry Pride's Wholesale City. After you have shopped, check out, bring your purchases and tear-outs to the Pantry Pride Wholesale City Office and receive your price refunds slips.

The clerk in the office will take your refund slips and give you cash savings that can add up to big dollars as you shop Pantry Pride's Wholesale City every week for the lowest advertised food prices.

* WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Turkey Breast | 3 1/2 -LBS. | lb. | 68¢ | Boneless Roast | U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK | lb. | 78¢ |
| Fryers | PANTRY PRIDE'S GRADE A OR FRESH BROTHERS | CUT UP | lb. 31¢ | Pork Shoulder | SMALL, LEAN, FRESH | 4 TO 6 LBS. | lb. 38¢ |
| Lean Spare Ribs | FRESH MEATY | 3 TO 5 LBS. | lb. | Hudco Sliced Bacon | | lb. | 39¢ |
| Fresh Chicken | | LEGS | lb. | Smoked Hams | WATER ADDED CENTER SLICES | lb. | 88¢ |

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|-----------------------------------------|---------------|-----|------------|
| U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS | | | |
| | 17 TO 20 LBS. | lb. | 37¢ |
| | 10 TO 17 LBS. | lb. | 43¢ |
| | 21 TO 24 LBS. | lb. | 35¢ |

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|---------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----|------------|
| Fresh Ground Chuck | SOLD IN 5-LB. CTN. | lb. | 77¢ | Pork Loin | QUARTERED SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS - RIB & LOIN SIDE | lb. | 68¢ |
| Smoked Picnics | SMALL, LEAN | 6 TO 8 LBS. | lb. | Italian Sausage | PIEDMONT HOT OR SWEET | lb. | 75¢ |
| Chicken | QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACKS OR BREASTS WITH WINGS | lb. | 33¢ | Pork Sausage | FRESH LINKS | lb. | 68¢ |
| Turkey Parts | DRUMSTICKS, WINGS, OR LEGS WITH BACKS | lb. | 25¢ | Ground Round | *OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN SOLD IN 5-LB. CTNS. | lb. | 88¢ |

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|-----------------------------------------------|---------------|-----|------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------|-----|------------|
| SWIFTS PREMIUM DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALLS | 2 LBS. & OVER | lb. | 45¢ | FARMER GRAY SELF-BASTING TURKEYS | 17 LBS. & OVER | lb. | 45¢ |
| | 17 TO 20 LBS. | lb. | 45¢ | | 10 TO 17 LBS. | lb. | 53¢ |

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|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Drumsticks | FRESH CHICKEN | lb. | 58¢ | WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED POULTRY & U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BEEF | | | |
| Smoked Hams | WHOLE HAM, WATER ADDED 16 TO 20 LBS. | lb. | 43¢ | YOUR GUARANTEE OF OUR FINEST QUALITY | | | |
| Rath's Sausage | BREAKFAST | 1-lb. roll | 29¢ | | | | |
| Smoked Hams | (WATER ADDED) SHANK END | lb. | 38¢ | | | | |

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|----------------------|------------------------------|-----|------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-----|------------|
| Sirloin Steak | USDA CHOICE GOV'T. INSPECTED | lb. | 98¢ | ROUND ROAST | USDA CHOICE GOV'T. INSPECTED | lb. | 85¢ |
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| Farmer Gray Ducks | 4 TO 5 LBS. | lb. | 58¢ | Turkey Roast | SHENANDOAH BONELESS LIGHT & DARK | lb. | 88¢ |
| Farmer Gray Capons | 5 TO 7 LBS. | lb. | 78¢ | Stuffed Turkeys | ARMOUR STAR 8 TO 10 LBS. | lb. | 68¢ |
| Roasting Chickens | FARMER GRAY 4 TO 6 LBS. | lb. | 48¢ | Fresh Chicken Thighs | | lb. | 48¢ |
| Farmer Gray Geese | 8 TO 12 LBS. | lb. | 88¢ | Fresh Ground Beef | SOLD IN 5 LB. CTN. | lb. | 58¢ |

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| GOLDEN Ripe Bananas | DEEP-CUT SPECIAL! | lb. | 9¢ | TRUNZ ALL MEAT FRANKS | DEEP-CUT SPECIAL! | lb. | 55¢ |
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| U.S. #1 Potatoes | 10-lb. bag | 48¢ | Half Sour Pickles | WELLWORTH GREEN | qt. | 48¢ | |
| Cranberries | OCEAN SPRAY FRESH | lb. box | 25¢ | Chunk Bologna | OR LIVERWURST | lb. | 58¢ |
| Yellow Turnips | | lb. | 7¢ | Case's Pork Roll | | 3-lb. roll | \$1⁹⁸ |
| Walnuts | FRESHIE BRAND | lb. pkg. | 48¢ | Canned Ham | IMPORTED KRAKUS | 3-lb. can | \$3⁷⁸ |

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|--------------------------------|-------------------|----------|------------|-------------------------------|--------------|------|------------|
| FRESH COOKED Roast Beef | DEEP-CUT SPECIAL! | half lb. | 98¢ | FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK | PANTRY PRIDE | gal. | 96¢ |
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| Fresh Baked Bagels | doz. | 78¢ | White Eggs | PANTRY PRIDE GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE | doz. | 28¢ | |
| Kosher Franks | AMERICAN KOSHER SKINLESS | lb. | 78¢ | Creamery Butter | PANTRY PRIDE | lb. | 68¢ |
| Lean Boiled Ham | SLICED IMPORTED | lb. | \$1³⁸ | Cream Cheese | PHILADELPHIA | 8-oz. pkg. | 28¢ |
| Cold Cuts | SPICED LUNCH MEAT & ASSORTED OLIVE, PLAIN & PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF | lb. | 68¢ | Orange Juice | FLORIDA CITRUS | half gal. | 53¢ |

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LV-10-10 MFR-L
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COUPON GOOD NOV. 17 THRU NOV. 23.

Yugoslav Is Boomerang Thrower

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY (AP) — There's a good old Aussie argument going on about boomerangs — those come-back-to-me missiles perfected by the original Aussies, the Aborigines. The main point at issue is:

Are the "Made in U.S.A." models imported into Australia for sale to American tourists superior to those made by Aborigines in Australia? The world champion boomerang thrower says, "Yes the Yank models are better." An Aboriginal leader says non-sense.

After that it probably will be no surprise to read that the world champion is not an Aborigine, not even Australian born, not even American born, but Steve Silady born in Yugoslavia.

The argument was sparked by Sen. Neville Bonner, the first and only Aboriginal member of the Australian Federal Parliament.

Bonner, in a speech to Parliament, asked for tariff protection for boomerangs "so that cheap imitations from overseas will not undercut the authentic Aboriginal article." He suggested legislation to restrict the manufacture of boomerangs in Australia "to those who own it as their special heritage."

Then came the follow-ups. Silady, who won his title with a throw of 125 yards in Sydney in 1967, was sought out.

"American boomerangs generally are better than Aboriginal-made," he said. "American manufacturers, like Australian manufacturers, are concerned that their boomerangs come back. The Aborigine couldn't care less whether his comes back or not, as long as it looks pretty and sells."

Then Noel App, manager of the Foundation for Aboriginal

Affairs, was given his say: "Our boomerangs do come back — they're not fakes. Some boomerangs mass produced in some Australian factories for export overseas are of poor quality. But the boomerangs made by Aboriginal craftsmen still are the best in the world. The hand-made ones are unbeatable."

"The Americans can't produce anything like some of the boomerangs we see in this country. Our Aborigines make some that can be thrown in the air and make two complete circles before hovering and falling at the thrower's feet. Nothing produced overseas can compete with these."

"Making a boomerang that will hover in the air for a number of seconds is an art which has taken hundreds of years to perfect. Most American missiles can't compete with the properly made Australian product."



TALMUD LESSONS — Frank Grebenau, left, chairman of the new Talmud Society at the shore; Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman, center, congregation Brothers of Israel, and Marvin Weinstock, chairman of the congregation's education committee look at a page of the Talmud, source of Jewish law which is being studied in classes conducted by the rabbi for the society. The classes are Wednesday nights at the synagogue.

Mini-Bike Meet Set at Freehold

FREEHOLD — The Recreation Committee will sponsor a mini-bike meet at Lake Topenemus on Sunday to try to alleviate residents complaints about racing on borough streets.

The meet will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and will

be open to youngsters between the ages of 9 and 18.

Councilman Roger Kane said the event will eliminate the "noise problem," and the youth's search for a place to race their bikes.

Mr. Kane said the meet will be sponsored by the borough's Policemen's Benevolent Association. He said the event evolved from a meeting between the PBA and the Recreation Commission.

Councilman Kane said participants must bring helmets, goggles and gloves. He said PBA members will check out the bikes before allowing their use in the event.

In other Borough Council action, Mayor J. William Boyle reappointed Alex Goldfine to a five-year term on the Housing Authority. J. Matthew Martin, Hull Ave., director of Discovery House, Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, was named to the Narcotics Advisory Committee.

Arrest 4 In Looting Of Homes

LITTLE SILVER — Four persons have been arrested in conjunction with the looting, entry, of two residences here.

Charged with breaking, entry and larceny are Linda May Yarrington, 304 Belmar Ave., Neptune; Alan Steven Bruell, Brighton Arms, Neptune, and William Hallamore, Emory St., Asbury Park.

George Mazza, 12 Brown Place, Oakhurst, is charged with aiding and abetting. Police say all are being held at the Monmouth County Jail, Freehold, in lieu of \$4,000 bail apiece.

The thefts reportedly happened Oct. 17 at the home of Joseph Rafter, 390 Little Silver Point Road, and Oct. 30 at the home of Maxwell Chernoff, Holly Tree Lane.

Talk Thursday By Stonesifer

FT. MONMOUTH — Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer, president of Monmouth College, will speak on "Communications and the Campus" at Thursday's dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association in Gibbs Hall.

Dr. Stonesifer has written papers for professional journals as well as newspaper columns, and has conducted television programs and radio interviews.

His column, "Campus and Classroom," appeared in 122 papers about a decade ago, and he has been active in commercial and educational TV since the early 1950s.


Reservations for the dinner may be made in the ECOM Protocol Office. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30.

IFF Sales Up

NEW YORK — Henry G. Walter Jr., chairman of International Flavors & Fragrances Inc., has announced an increase in consolidated net income for the third quarter of 1971 of 16.9 per cent on a sales increase of 11.7 per cent. Net income for the 1971 third quarter was \$4,337,000 and sales were \$28,665,000.

Net income for the first nine months of 1971 was \$12,520,000, an increase of 9.7 per cent over 1970. This is equivalent to \$1.07 per share, as compared with 98 cents per share for the first nine months of 1970.

OPPOSES POLITICS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Preaching social reform or getting involved in political issues is not the church's job, and is weakening many denominations, says Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist periodical, Review and Herald.
He says denominations which have diverted their emphasis from spiritual mission to social concern have been hit by "internal division, shrinking memberships and hostility from civil governments."



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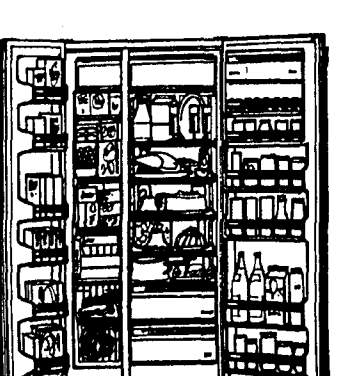
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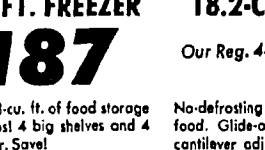


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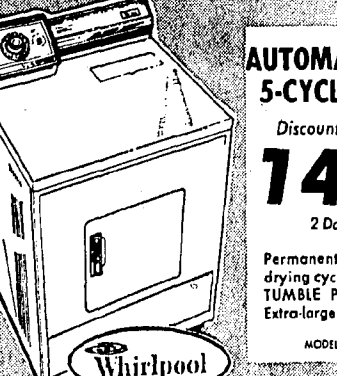
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Beauty 'n' convenience! Makes up to 11 cups. Clear glass lets you see coffee brewing. Special flavor-selector and lift-out bowl for easy cleaning. Use to serve in too!



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Flag Defilement Charge Among Indictments Returned

FREEHOLD — A 20-year-old North Bergen resident was indicted yesterday on a charge of defiling the American flag by using it as an automobile seat cover in Belmar last Aug. 7.

A county grand jury handed up the indictment against John T. Grossi, 26th Ave., North Bergen.

Defiling the American flag is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 or a prison term of up to three years, or both.

In another unusual indictment handed up yesterday, a corporation and its president are both accused of fraud.

Lacey Realty Inc. and its president, Walter Shultice of Forked River and Toms River, are charged with defrauding Ruth Waters, Buttonwood Road, Middletown, of \$3,500 Nov. 18, 1969, by representing to her that the corporation owned property in Lacey

Township, Ocean County, which could be purchased for that amount. The indictment alleges that the corporation did not own the property it sold to her.

In other indictments handed up to Superior Court Judge Francis X. Crahay, the county assignment judge:

Jerome Cohen, 44, of Bronxville, N.Y., is accused of attempting to defraud the morals of two Eatontown girls, aged 9 and 12, by offering them \$1 each to go into the woods with him Aug. 20 in Eatontown.

Vincent DeMarzo, Woodrow Wilson Homes, Long Branch, is charged with stealing \$135 worth of cigarettes from the Shop Rite of Oakhurst between July 28 and July 30.

Ronald E. Heffner, 20, of Miller Ave., Port Monmouth, is charged with stealing a motor vehicle valued at \$700 from John C. Gasaway, Forest Ave., Paramus; stealing

golf clubs valued at \$450 belonging to Mr. Gasaway, and stealing \$107 in cash from James Quinn, Woody Ter., West Keansburg, all Aug. 31 in Hazlet.

Elizabeth Jackson, 52, of S. Pearl St. and W. Bergen Place, Red Bank, is accused of committing atrocious assault and battery upon Charles Wilson of S. Pearl St. May 29 in Red Bank.

Robert Mallek, 25, of Wall St., Eatontown, is accused of committing atrocious assault and battery upon his wife, Peggy, Aug. 14 in Eatontown.

Richard M. Muniz, of Cedar Ave., West Long Branch, is accused of possession of marijuana and three legend drugs Aug. 19 in West Long Branch.

Carol Ann McGloin, 21, of Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, is charged with issuing a worthless check for \$34 to Beverly Hueston, an employee of the Monmouth County National Bank, in New Shrewsbury

June 17. Albert H. Pelletier, 18, of Stanford Drive, Hazlet, is accused of breaking into the building of John H. Pinkham, trading as Naylor's Auto Parts, Palmer Ave., West Keansburg, March 18 and stealing items valued at \$24.

Joseph Pelusio, Glenwood Ave., Belford, is charged with obtaining \$800 under false pretenses from Gloria Ruzicka, Orchard Ave., East Hazlet, Holmdel, by falsely representing to her that he would make repairs and alterations to her garage.

Royal N. Ronning, 42, of Leonardville Road, Belford, is accused of issuing a worthless check for \$300 June 18 in Middletown to Dormar Inc., trading as Econo-Car, Woodbridge. He is charged with fraud in a second count which accuses him of obtaining a car from William Truppe, Econo-Car agent in Middletown May 14 and failing to re-

turn it. Thomas J. Ploetz, 18, of Holly Drive, New Shrewsbury, and Robert T. Ryan, 18, of Raymere Ave., Wanamassa, are charged with breaking into a car belonging to Edwin Reid, Stony Hill Road, Eatontown, in that borough Aug. 20.

stealing a radio containing a tape deck, 14 tapes and a car-fidge case with a total value of \$258, and contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Long Branch youth by encouraging him to participate in the alleged crimes.

Joseph Robinson Jr., 26, of

Church St., Eatontown, is accused of stealing a check for \$64.80 from Robert F. Johnson, Wallace St., Red Bank, June 22 in Red Bank.

Robert Lee Stanton, 23, of Cherry St., New Shrewsbury, is charged with aiding and abetting Robinson.

Carl E. Whitley, 18, of South Ave., Atlantic Highlands, is accused of robbing Marion Schmitt, Chapel Hill Road, Middletown, of \$10 in cash, a wallet, a pair of eyeglasses and a small purse with a total value of \$35 Sept. 10 in Red Bank.

Decision Expected Dec. 10 On Hazlet Land Ownership

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Francis X. Crahay will decide Dec. 10 whether 4.22 acres in the Fleetwood Park development in Hazlet are to be turned over to the township as park land or remain in private ownership.

Meanwhile, he has asked attorneys on both sides to do some homework on case law and brief him on the legal questions of how much evidence is needed to decide whether the developer originally intended to dedicate the land and where the burden of proof lies.

The controversy heated up yesterday when Saul L. Cantor, one of the developers, reiterated his earlier testimony that he had been forced to contribute \$140,000 to \$150,000 to school construction before he could get approval of the subdivision, and indignantly characterized this as "legal blackmail."

This was at direct variance

with testimony given last week by former Mayor Harry Seaman, who testified that dedication of the acreage as park land was a condition of final approval of the development, and that school contributions by developers were strictly voluntary. Mr. Seaman said officials were aware it was illegal for them to require school contributions from the developers.

Mr. Cantor testified that township officials had at first talked about his dedicating the land for recreation or park land, but he said that he had never agreed to it and that the township had agreed to buy the land instead after he built the school.

The hearing comes on a complaint from Mr. Cantor's wife, Mrs. Mabel Cantor of Union Township, a trustee for their two children, Hope and Robin Cantor. The children hold title to a 2.8-acre tract off Annapolis Drive and a 1.42-acre tract off Dartmouth

Drive. If the judge rules against the township, Mrs. Cantor will be able to pursue her applications for an eight-lot subdivision of the larger lot and a four-lot subdivision of the smaller parcel.

The applications were returned to her by the township, which contends that the premises were depicted on the original maps as being dedicated to the township for recreational purposes.

Mr. Cantor testified that he owned 75 per cent of Pershing Park Inc., which developed Fleetwood Park. He said the corporation sold the property in question to his wife as trustee for the children in 1966.

He said he had maintained the property since 1956 whenever he was asked to do so by the township.

Mr. Cantor acknowledged that the two parcels were designated as park land on maps in the sales office, but he

maintained that "in my mind there was never a thought of dedication."

He reiterated testimony that he had been offered amounts ranging from \$4,500 to \$18,900 for the parcels by the township.

Mr. Cantor testified that before final approval came for the development "we were held up by the township for about five months... they were holding out for schools."

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Recounts Fail to Change Outcome In Keyport, Matawan Township

FREEHOLD — One candidate picked up one vote in recounts of council races in Keyport and Matawan Township yesterday.

But "there was absolutely no change in the outcome" of either race, said Mrs. Ann D. Flynn, chairman of the Monmouth County Board of Elections.

The one extra vote went to the low man in the Keyport race, Democrat Francis R. Poling, who ended up with 937 votes.

But Mrs. Flynn emphasized that the mistake was made by an election board member adding two machine totals and was not "machine error."

The Keyport recount was sought by Republican Councilman Leroy Hicks, who lost his bid to Democratic newcomer Harold A. Stout by 14 votes.

Same Tallies

At the end of the recount the tallies remained the same: 1,143 votes for Mr. Stout, 1,129 votes for Mr. Hicks.

The high vote-getter in that race was Republican newcomer George Leone, who polled 1,450 votes.

Mrs. Flynn said absentee ballots were not counted at the request of Mr. Hicks' attorney, Philip J. Blanda Jr., "as it was impossible to pick up the difference."

The Matawan Township recount was sought by Andrew B. Halek, a Democrat, who lost a council seat by only 11 votes to incumbent Republican Mayor Hans H. Froehlich.

Those tallies also remained the same: 2,084 for Mayor Froehlich and 2,073 for Mr. Halek. The totals include absentee ballots.

At Warehouse
Monmouth County Court Judge Louis R. Aikins presided over the recount, which was conducted by the county election board at the voting machine warehouse, Manalapan Ave.

Local election board members also took part.

Mrs. Flynn said the recount of votes cast for surrogate

and Assembly District 5-B candidates which starts today could last into next week, if absentee ballots are counted.

The recount was sought by the county Democratic Executive Committee, which is hoping to close the 461-vote gap between the candidates for surrogate and the 525-vote span between two of the five Assembly candidates. It was originally expected to take three days.

Gagliano Winner

In the surrogate race, Republican incumbent S. Thomas Gagliano won a victory over Democrat Donald J. Cunningham, a former surrogate, 58,672 to 58,211.

Republican Chester Apy won the 5-B Assembly race from Democrat Edward P. Carey, 28,433 to 27,908.

This is the first time in recent memory that a recount has been conducted for a state office. The last county-wide recount was in 1965, when Republican Benjamin H. Danks won a seat on the Board of Freeholders from Democrat P. Paul Campi.

Judge Aikins will again preside. Mrs. Flynn said candidates or their representatives, county election board mem-

bers and people from the office of county superintendent of elections, Robert N. Ferrell, will take part. Local elec-

tion board members will not participate, but will be called in if errors are found, she said.



PTA PRESIDENTS CONFER — Plans for the new Red Bank Regional High School are discussed by, from left, Mrs. George Marr, Little Silver; Mrs. Norman Perkins, Shrewsbury, and Mrs. Henry Stravic, Red Bank. Shrewsbury PTA will hold special meeting tomorrow for residents to see plans; the Red Bank PTA will sponsor an informational meeting Dec. 8 in the River Street School, and Little Silver residents may see the plans Friday evenings in Borough Hall.

Regional Plans To Be Explained

SHREWSBURY — A complete presentation of the plans for the new Red Bank Regional High School will be given tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Fern Ross Auditorium of the Shrewsbury Boro School.

The program is a public forum to delineate the latest developments concerning the high school.

Red Bank Regional department chairmen will explain

their areas of work as they relate to the new school. There will be slides of the existing school to compare with the new plans. Board of Education members will be present to answer questions and architect Herman Bouman will discuss the plans in detail.

Refreshments will be served by the Shrewsbury PTA. All residents are invited to attend.

Arvanitis Heads Cancer Crusade

ALLENHURST — George N. Arvanitis of West Long Branch has been named chairman of the Cancer Society's 1972 Crusade in Monmouth County by Miss Winona E. Darrah of Little Silver, president of the county unit.

Mr. Arvanitis said: "We will do our best to surpass last year's county Crusade goal, and with the help of all our volunteers, we will do more

than ever before to fight cancer."

Mr. Arvanitis will be responsible for the combined fund-raising and educational campaign scheduled every April, when volunteers try to reach every household in New Jersey with the society's message.

An attorney and civic and community leader, Mr. Arvanitis has been with the county unit several years.

Last year, the county raised \$156,926 to help support the educational, service and research programs of the society. This year, the unit hopes to collect \$200,000.

Mrs. Nuccio Joins Berg Subsidiary

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Marianne Nuccio of West Keansburg has been appointed sales representative for The Berg Agency, Rt. 35, a subsidiary of Berg Enterprises Inc., Metuchen.

Announcing the appointment of Mrs. Nuccio, Jerry Salomone, Berg executive vice president, said "the housing boom in central New Jersey has made it necessary for The Berg Agency to substantially increase its sales force at all offices in the area, but especially in the Middletown branch, which right in the heart of the real estate action."

Mrs. Nuccio graduated from Middletown Township High School and Midwestern Iowa University.

Learning Festival Starts Today

HIGHLANDS — A Learning Festival will be staged by the Highlands Public School PTA today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The festival also will be open tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m.

On sale will be magnifiers, simple science experiments, dinosaur kits, magnets and motors, spelling and number games, nature collections, history and geography activities, and educational handicrafts.

Mrs. Edwin Harrison is chairman of the event, proceeds of which will be used to purchase educational equipment for the school.

Area Educators Join Workshop

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Clara Scarborough from the office of the county superintendent of schools and Mrs. Anne Kitchner of Wall Township are among 70 educators from across the nation who attended a five-day conference at the University of Chicago.

"Thinking Skills Can Be Taught" is the basic premise of the workshop, conducted by the Institute for Staff Development, private organization specializing in staff development programs aimed at student achievement in research. The educators are meeting in the university's Center for Continual Education.

The participants represent hundreds of teachers who have learned to help their students develop discussion and thinking skills which influence language, reading, and the ability to handle information of all kinds. Earl B. Garrison, county school superintendent, explained.

Dale to Speak On Management

FT. MONMOUTH — It's management all the way at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

Guest speaker at the lunch is Dr. John D. Dale of Middletown, president of the management consultant firm of Dale, Elliott & Co., New York. His subject is "Frontiers of Management."

Dr. Dale has served as management consultant to several of Fortune magazine's "Top 200" U.S. industrial firms and is an Army Reserve colonel.

Keenan in Hospital

SEA BRIGHT — John Keenan, senior businessman on Ocean Ave., is a surgical patient in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Mr. Keenan suffered a fractured hip in a fall at The Shrimp House, 1142 Ocean Ave., on Monday afternoon.

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50¢

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ON 10 lb. or MORE

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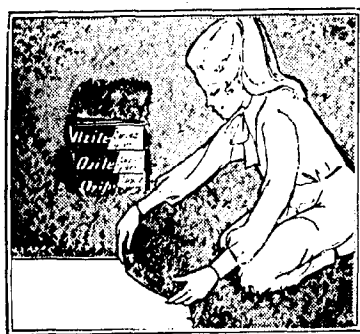
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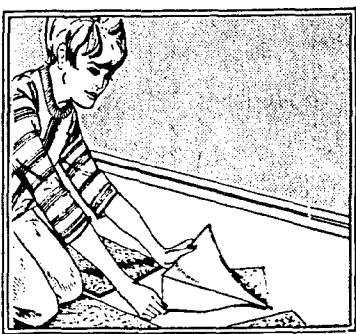
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6 for \$3

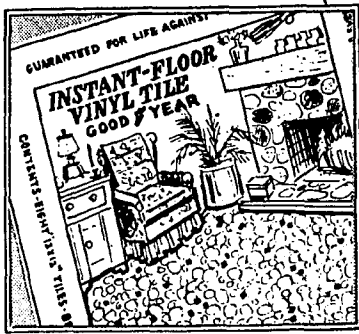
Enjoy thick shag carpeting in your home. Install it yourself. Made with self-adhering foam-rubber back. 12x12" "Ozite" tiles. Red, orange, blue, green, gold.



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So easy to install yourself... just remove paper backing and press down. Foam-rubber backing. Exciting decorator colors. 12x12".



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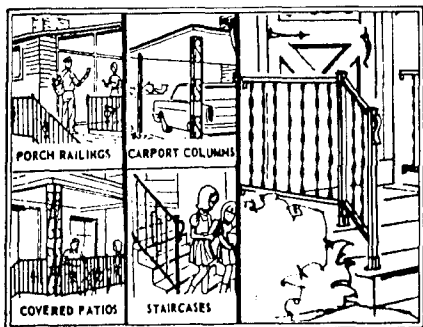
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PANELING SALE!

NEWPORT FRUITWOOD Reg. 3.77 4 Days Only **2.43**

| | Reg. | SALE |
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| WALNUTONE | 4.88 | 4.43 |
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| LEATHER | 6.54 | 5.44 |
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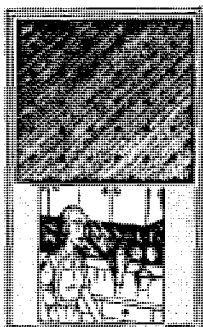
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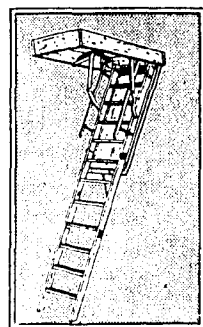
Add the decorative touch of black wrought iron. Terrific value!
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SAVE ON 2x4-FT. PEG-BOARD PANEL
Reg. 54¢ ea.

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Handy for dozens of places around the house... for hanging tools, pots and pans.



"DISAPPEARING" ATTIC STAIRWAY
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Opening size: 25 1/2x54". Maximum height 89". Sturdy. Assembled, ready to install.



EASY-TO-USE LIQUID NAILS
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A super-tough, general-purpose adhesive. Makes paneling easy to install.

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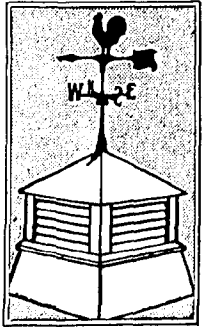
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the complete accessible ceiling. Modern, attractive, inexpensive, easy to install. Sound absorbing.

12" Main Runners 68¢
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2x4" Custom White Reg. 1.17 **83¢**



24" CUPOLA IS A GOOD VENTILATOR
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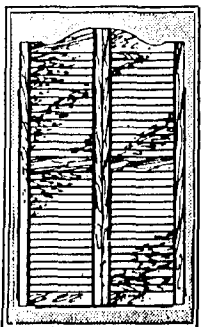
Made of white pine. Adds beauty, cools your home, too. Reg. 7.71 Weather-vane 4.97



SPANISH-STYLE WOOD SHELVING
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Easy to install. System includes 36" shelf, two 18" brackets. Other sizes available.



LOUVERED CAFE DOORS
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7.63

Ready-to-finish pine. 1 1/8" thick, 36" high. Choose 30", 32" or 36" wide.

3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

U.S. Whaling Is Seen Nearing an End

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
POINT RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Whalers go down to the sea for the last time in the United States next month. For Charles Caito, the end of the tradition-rich profession is bitter.

Caito is the last American to hold a license to hunt whales. His license expires Dec. 15 and the government does not intend to renew it, ending an industry that helped launch the country.

In the "Moby Dick" days of the 1850s, the U.S. whaling fleet was the largest in the world, with 750 ships. But now only three rusty whalers are left, homebased at this lonely, weather-beaten point on the northern leg of the San Francisco Bay.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans ordered the ban on whaling last March 1 after former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel put all whales — the world's biggest animals — on the endangered species list. Importation of whale meat and oil also was banned.

Caito blames the ban on "the politics to pacify the conservation groups."

"I don't like the officials who are doing a big thing," he said. "All they were doing was putting one small industry out of business. We all have to make a living some way. It isn't fair to be legislated out of business."

"We talked in the warehouse of the del Monte fishing Co., the nation's only whaling operation since 1967. It is in the faded red building that whales are hoisted up a chute from the sea to be butchered and processed into pet food.

"No butchering operation is pretty," said Dennis Hunter, whose father, C.A. "Gib" Hunter, contracts the sea-going end of the operation.

"These ecologists should realize that whatever meat they eat — roast beef, chicken — had to be butchered somewhere and it wasn't pretty."

"He and Caito agreed that some species should be protected, such as the humpback and blue whale which have been reduced to less than five per cent of their populations 50 years ago.

"But there's no evidence those we hunt sperm, finback and sei are endangered," Caito said.

Dale Rice, a federal government marine researcher, said the purpose of the government ban is to permit whales to replenish themselves "and presumably the government will allow hunting again after the herds have built themselves back up to the optimum levels."

He estimated this could take 50-100 years.

"Not a Dent"

Del Monte's average yearly catch is about 150 whales. Caito said this "doesn't even make a dent" in the world's whale herds, especially when Japan and Russia together take more than 20,000 whales a year.

The International Whaling Commission, which governs the industry worldwide, is allowing Russia and Japan to hunt whales beginning next spring in international waters.

Mistrial Set In Case On Robbery
FREEHOLD — A mistrial has been declared after the jury failed to reach a verdict for two Freehold men accused of robbing an \$85 money order from Elwood Myers, 22 Thomas St., Freehold, last July.

A new trial will be scheduled for Timothy P. Lewis of 9 Holmes Terrace who was charged with robbing the money order July 16 and with receiving stolen property, the same money order, July 17, and for Foster Drummer of 8 Monmouth Ave., who only was charged with robbery.

County Court Judge Louis R. Atkins presided over the trial. Assistant County Prosecutor Joseph Regan 3d presented the state's case. John Flynn of Brick Township represented Lewis. Assistant Deputy Public Defender Stanley Friedman represented Drummer.

off the coast of the state of Washington, Caito said.

"We're all sort of teed off that the industry is folding, especially while other coun-

tries are right off our shores, taking our whales," said Hunter.

Walter Kirkness, acting director of resource manage-

ment for the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, said the U.S. can only exert "moral persuasion" on the IWC. Caito has been fighting for a

license renewal but he said the prospects are dim "because the order came from so high up."

Caito also is seeking govern-

ment reimbursement for about 35 employees who will lose their jobs and for the company which has invested \$1.5 million. His company and

the Hunters have other fishing interests but for their employe, Lloyd Uhl, who has been going to sea for years, the future is uncertain.

"I'm sure someone will give me a job. The company might have something for us, but they don't tell us nothing," said Uhl.

Feast your eyes on these THANKSGIVING buys!

Cut From Young Corn Fed. Fancy Trim Porkers

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION
3 1/2-lb.
avg.

39^c lb.

LOIN PORTION
3 1/2-lb.
avg.

49^c lb.

Rib Side
5-lb. avg.

49^c lb.

Loin Side
5 1/2-lb. avg.

59^c lb.



U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade A
Delicious Oven Ready Broad Breasted

Foodtown TURKEYS

TOMS
21 to
24 lbs.

35^c lb.

TOMS
16 to
20 lbs.

37^c lb.

HENS
10 to
15 lbs.

43^c lb.

Rath's
Sausage Meat

1-lb. roll

33^c

Shenandoah Grade A
Rock Cornish Game Hens

1-lb.

49^c

Long Island Grade A
Young Ducklings

4-6-lb. avg.

59^c

BUTTERBALL

Swift's
Premium

TOMS
17 to
20 lbs.

TURKEYS

49^c lb.

TOMS
21 to
24 lbs.

45^c lb.

Center Cut
PORK ROAST OR
PORK CHOPS

1-lb.

89^c

Quartered Pork Loin
PORK CHOPS

1-lb.

69^c

Lean Meaty
SPARERIBS

1-lb.

59^c

Small Meaty
SPARERIBS

1-lb.

69^c

Fresh Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE

1-lb.

79^c

Shenandoah Boneless White & Dark Meat
TURKEY ROAST

4 1/2-lb. avg.

89^c

Shenandoah With Riblets
TURKEY BREASTS

4-7-lb. avg.

89^c

Fresh Tasty
MEAT LOAF

Pork, Beef, or Veal

79^c

Hygrade
SMOKED HAMS

Semi-Boneless

85^c

Gol Pac Frozen
CUBED VEAL STEAKS

1-lb.

99^c

SWEET PEAS

DEL MONTE

19^c lb. can



PEACHES

FOODTOWN

Sliced or Halves
yellow cling

29^c 29-oz. can

Foodtown Jellied
CRANBERRY
SAUCE

19^c lb. can



9^c off
FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX

35^c 2 10-oz. pkgs.

Foodtown
TOMATO
JUICE

25^c quart

Pure Vegetable
FOODTOWN
SHORTENING

79^c 3-lb. can

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS!

a cross between a tangerine and grapefruit
SWEET FLORIDA
TANGELOS
10 49^c for

Sweet Florida Juice
ORANGES 10 for 49^c

Golden
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 29^c

Small Juicy
Anjou Pears 1-lb. 25^c

Extra Fancy California
Apples 3 bag 39^c

Ocean Spray 1-lb. box
Cranberries 29^c

California Sunset
Lemons 10 for 49^c



U.S. #1 WHITE
Boiling
ONIONS
1-lb. 19^c

Ocean Spray
Whole or Jellied
CRANBERRY
SAUCE
1-lb. can 25^c

You Save More
FOODTOWN
FLOUR
5-lb. bag 39^c

Foodtown
SWEET CIDER
1/2-gal. 57^c
gallon 89^c

Del Monte
SLICED BEETS 29^c
16-oz. glass

Del Monte
WHOLE BEETS 28^c
16-oz. glass

DAIRY
Grade AA
FOODTOWN
BUTTER
1-lb. pkg. 79^c
solid roll

Dairy Fresh
SWEET CIDER 39^c
1/2-gal. carton

Topping
REDDI WHIP 59^c
7-oz. can

Shell
FOODTOWN WALNUTS 1-lb. bag 49^c

Comstock Blueberry, Peach or
CHERRY PIE FILLING 21-oz. pkg. 45^c

Foodtown
WHOLE YAMS 23-oz. can 29^c

Comstock
PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 18-oz. can 24^c

Comstock
APPLE PIE FILLING 22-oz. can 39^c

Foodtown
FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. can 25^c

Comstock
MINUTE RICE 24-oz. can 69^c

All Crisp Sweet
MIXED PICKLES 49^c
quart jar

Hershey Semi-Sweet
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. can 49^c

Glad
TURKEY OVEN BAGS 1-lb. pkg. 19^c

Overnight
PAMPERS DIAPERS 12 in box 79^c

Overnight
CHUX DIAPERS 12 in box 59^c

You Save More
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 13-oz. jar 39^c

Madera
COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES 7 1/2-oz. can 29^c

All Purpose Grind
FOODTOWN COFFEE 3-lb. can \$1.99

Foodtown
BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. can 29^c

Regular or Cherry Blue Size
Y & S LICORICE 30-oz. cello bag 59^c

Foodtown
THIN PRETZELS 1-lb. cello bag 49^c

Foodtown
PRETZEL RINGS 9-oz. cello bag 29^c

Kraft Golden
CAESAR DRESSING 16-oz. quart bottle 49^c

Golden Crown
LEMON JUICE 39^c
quart bottle

Nabisco
MALLOWMARS 8-oz. pkg. 43^c

Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheels &
MINT SANDWICHES 11-oz. pkg. 49^c

Nabisco (4 1/2-oz.) Corn Diggers or
TOASTETTES 10-oz. pkg. 37^c

FOODTOWN FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

Mrs. Smith's Large Family Size Frozen
PUMPKIN PIE 44-oz. pkg. 69^c

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 9-oz. 49^c

Foodtown Frozen (12-oz. can 39^c)
ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. can 49^c 6-oz. can 20^c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Stainless Steel or Golden Ware
DINNER FORK each 29^c
With Every \$2.50 purchase

SAVE 6^c
Giant Cleaner
COMET 21-oz. can 18^c
With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, November 20.
CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 16^c
Giant
SPIC N
SPAN 54-oz. box 89^c
With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, November 20.
CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 8^c
You Save More
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5-lb. bag 49^c
With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, November 20.
CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 10^c
Assorted & White
BOUNTY
TOWELS jumbo roll 29^c
With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, November 20.
CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 26^c
Regular, Electro Park,
or Dry Culture
CHASE N
SANBORN 1-lb. can 59^c
With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, November 20.
CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 26^c
Coffee Creamer
BORDEN'S
CREMORA 22-oz. jar 59^c
With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, November 20.
CLIP THIS COUPON

Prices effective through Saturday, November 20. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantity. Member Twin County Grocers.

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Rt. 35 & Mt. Hill Road
Matawan, N.J.
126 Main St.

Toms River, N.J.
Route 37
Freehold, N.J.
Park Ave. & Hwy. 33

Toms River, N.J.
Fisher Blvd.
West End, Long Branch, N.J.
West End Court & Market Place

Wanamassa, N.J.
Sunset Ave.
Sea Bright, N.J.
1160 Ocean Ave.

Farmingdale, N.J.
10 Bank Stree'
Jackson, N.J.
7 Brook Plaza

Englishtown, N.J.
42 Main St.
Neptune, N.J.
Route 33

Port Monmouth, N.J.
Hwy. 35 & Bray Ave.
Red Bank, N.J.
56 Newman Springs Road

Rumson Principal Helps Concept Shift

By PAUL KERN

RUMSON — The new principal of the Forrestdale School is helping change the concept of education in this borough.

She is Mrs. Doris Wadsworth, one of the few educators in New Jersey with a background in designing continuous progress programs.

With the backing of the Board of Education, Mrs. Wadsworth and the staff of the Forrestdale School are designing a continuous progress program that she and Board President William Frank are hoping to implement fully in

less than two years.

In Union City, where she last worked, Mrs. Wadsworth designed a special continuous progress program for a school with large Spanish and English speaking populations.

The end result, she says, is all of the children left the school fluent in both languages and most made fast academic gains.

She defines the continuous progress program as "sequential education... where children are placed in the levels where they are performing and we take them from where they are to where we want them to go."

Mrs. Wadsworth explained that educators can't "arbitrarily say it takes a year to learn something. Some children learn things slowly. Others learn faster."

Own Paces Set

The continuous progress program she is designing does away with the normal grade levels as we know them allowing each child to progress at his own rate in each subject area.

A teaching staff for a continuous progress school "can't be had ready made," she said. "You train them yourself. It's not really taught anywhere."

Mrs. Wadsworth doesn't envision any problems training the present school staff. She describes them as "a terrific faculty, highly trained, very anxious and interested involved in a community looking for top quality education and ready to change."

"Mr. Frank said the board has full faith in Mrs. Wadsworth's ability to 'coordinate the new curriculum and train the teachers for the new program.'"

"We expect," he said, "with the continuous progress system, we will offer the best elementary education in Monmouth County."

Besides the curriculum and training details, Mr. Frank said the board is counting on the new principal to help design a new wing for the Forrestdale school.

Plans New Wing

He explained that the board expects to hire an educational consultant within a month and will ask Mrs. Wadsworth to help the consultant develop educational specifications for the wing that will be compatible with the continuous progress program.

Mrs. Wadsworth doesn't

have any set ideas on what kind of physical plant is best suited to the program. She said she has considered open space planning but isn't completely sold yet.

Mrs. Wadsworth holds a Bachelor's degree from New York University and a Master's degree from Seton Hall University. She is working towards her doctorate at Rutgers University where she will teach a graduate course in "The methods of teaching English as a Second Language" beginning with the spring semester.

At 48, she presents a total of 18 years experience in education including ten years as a teacher, four years as a seventh and eighth grade supervisor, a year as curriculum coordinator and two years as director of the North Hudson Language Development Center and director of bi-lingual education in Union City.

A widow with one son and three daughters, she lives at 185 Dartmouth Ave., Fair Haven.

She was appointed acting principal on July 14 and the appointment was made permanent last week.



Register Staff Photo
DEVELOPING CONTINUOUS PROGRESS — Mrs. Doris Wadsworth, the new principal of the Forrestdale School in Rumson, works out a new continuous progress curriculum for the school.

7,600 Take Health Tests At Fort

FT. MONMOUTH — More than 7,600 tests were given to civilian employees here in a three-day health program conducted by the Civilian Welfare Council.

Official figures released by the council show that 7,661 tests were recorded at the who took the sugar diabetes

free health clinic at the fort's Enlisted Men's Club. It was the second year the council sponsored free health tests for government workers here.

The largest turnout was for chest X-rays, 2,206.

There were 2,113 workers test.

At the clinic's eye screening

test, a glaucoma test for persons 40 years of age and older, 1,552 took the test.

Flu shot immunizations were given to 1,547 employees.

There were 243 persons who took the sickle cell anemia test. This test was added to the fort's health program this year.

Learning Center Sets Orientation

WEST END — An orientation class for new students is forming at the Children's Learning Center, 643 Ocean Ave., a Montessori nursery school.

New students will attend the class Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 4:15 p.m. and Saturday mornings to prepare them for admission to the regular sessions which are held daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

New students will be admit-

ted to the regular sessions starting in January only after they have attended a minimum of two weeks of the orientation.

Enrollment is still open and is limited to children between the ages of 2½ and 4.

The school is affiliated with the American Montessori Society and is approved by the N.J. Department of Education.

A full program of Montessori sensorial, practical life

and academic activities is offered, as well as art, music and gymnastics.

The center encourages independence, initiative and the love of learning inherent in every child, according to his individual interests and needs.

Pollution Unit Set Up

PRETORIA (AP) — a 23-member committee has been appointed to advise South African prime minister on pollution problems.

100% GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
TASTY, TENDER, QUALITY

Turkeys

FANCY - YOUNG
GRADE "A"

21-lb. & up **35¢**
lb.
17 to 20-lb. ... lb. **37¢**
10 to 16-lb. ... lb. **43¢**

BROAD-BREADED
LANCASTER BRAND

21-lb. & up **41¢**
lb.
17 to 20-lb. ... lb. **45¢**
10 to 16-lb. ... lb. **47¢**

LANCASTER BRAND
BUTTER-BASTED

21-lb. & up **43¢**
lb.
17 to 20-lb. ... lb. **47¢**
10 to 16-lb. ... lb. **53¢**

GREAT TURKEY MATES: Ideal Cranberry Sauce 2 14-oz. cans **49¢**
Acme Stuffing Bread 2 14-oz. loaves **49¢**

EXTRA MEASURE QUALITY MEAT VALUES

Fresh Hams Shank lb. **49¢** Butt **59¢** Center **89¢**
Half Half Slices
London Broil Bottom Round, or Shoulder **\$1.19** Top Sirloin lb. **\$1.29** Top Round **\$1.39**
Chuck Roasts Bone In **59¢** Boneless **89¢** California Roast lb. **78¢**

FRESH, 3-1/2 LB. OR LESS
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **39¢**
JONES SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
OLD HICKORY ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
SAUSAGE SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3-oz. jars **99¢**
LANCASTER BRAND PLATE BEEF lb. **39¢**
LANCASTER BRAND SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. **69¢**
QUARTERED, SLICED PORK LOIN lb. **68¢**
PORK CHOPS lb. **65¢**
LANCASTER BRAND CHUB LIVERWURST lb. **65¢**
DELICATESSEN VALUES FOR LIGHT HOLIDAY SNACKS! (Sold in markets with service deli only!)

Green Giant Peas 5 17-oz. cans **\$1**
Heinz Great American Soups 5 14-oz. cans **\$1**
Coronet Decorated Napkins 3 boxes of 180 **\$1**

IDEAL BLUE LABEL LARGE SWEET PEAS 5 17-oz. cans **89¢**
CHUNK LIGHT BUMBLE BEE TUNA 5 1-lb. cans **39¢**
WHOLE WHITE ONIONS 12 1-lb. cans **33¢**
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 5-lb. bags **49¢**
BORDEN'S NON-SEASONED MINCE MEAT 2 9-oz. cans **59¢**
LOW PRICE PLUS S&H STAMPS TOO!
RED ROSE TEA BAGS box of 100 **99¢**
IDEAL SWEET POTATOES 18-oz. cans **33¢**
IDEAL FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 17-oz. cans **\$1**
HYDROX OR QATNAI SUNSHINE COOKIES 30-oz. pkg. **59¢**
GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS! BORDEN'S EGGNOG 32-oz. can **79¢**
PRINCESS HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. roll **49¢**
ASSORTED NAPKINS box of 180 **31¢**
LOW PRICE PLUS S&H STAMPS TOO!
FARMDALE OLIVES 35-oz. jar **39¢**
COMPARE QUALITY! COMPARE PRICE! IDEAL PUMPKIN 29-oz. can **23¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS BALA CLUB BEVERAGES 23-oz. can **20¢**

Celentano Cheese Pizza 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**
WITH DRESSING, FROZEN LANCASTER TURKEY 7-oz. can **39¢**
LANCASTER FROZEN SALISBURY STEAK 7-lb. can **\$1.19**
ARCTIC SEAL FROZEN SOLE FILLET 16-oz. can **95¢**
FROZEN BRILLIANT SHRIMP 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**
IDEAL FROZEN CUT SWEET CORN 24-oz. bag **49¢**
IDEAL FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES 24-oz. bag **39¢**
IDEAL FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER 16-oz. can **17¢**
WEAVER'S CHICKEN BREASTS 22-oz. can **\$1.09**
IDEAL FROZEN FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS 5 9-oz. cans **\$1**

EXTRA MEASURE DAIRY VALUES
KRAFT WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. can **37¢**
DESSERT TOPPING REDDI WHIP 7-oz. can **49¢**
EXTRA MEASURE FRESH BAKERY VALUES
SLICED WHITE BREAD 22-oz. loaf **29¢**
ACME BUTTERMILK BREAD 3 loaves **\$1**
ACME CHERRY PIE 22-oz. pkg. **55¢**
ACME MARBLE OR GOLDEN POUND CAKE pkg. **69¢**

EXTRA MEASURE FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLE VALUES
Grapefruit 4 for **39¢**
Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag **29¢**
U.S. FANCY WINESAP APPLE 4-lb. bag **49¢**
FRESH YOUNG CARROTS 2 1-lb. bags **29¢**
YELLOW TURNIPS lb. **8¢**
Acme offers a full variety of Figs, Dates, Nuts, and Baking needs for all your Holiday meals, conveniently located in our Produce Department.
EXTRA MEASURE GENERAL MERCHANDISE VALUES
Porcelain Fine China (with each \$3.00 purchase) ea. **29¢**

Bread & Butter Plate

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...

10-GAL. AQUARIUM STARTER SET SALE **\$11**
Educational, interesting. Each plus all accessories. LIMIT: 1 per customer.

WOMEN'S, TEENS' HAT 'N' MITTENS SALE **\$3.44**
Three exciting choices. One size fits all. LIMIT: 2 sets per customer.

LE PAGE'S CELLO TAPE WITH DISPENSER SALE **21¢**
Sturdy stick surface. Big 800' x 1/4" roll. LIMIT: 4 sets per customer.

VISCOSE RAYON PILE 18 x 30" CARPET SALE **97¢**
Attractive anywhere. 7 weeks and solids. LIMIT: 2 per customer.

LONG-LIFE D-CELL BATTERIES SALE **62¢**
For toys, radios. Stick up, save now! LIMIT: 3 per customer.

2 1/2 QUART WHISTLING TEA KETTLE SALE **\$2.44**
Sturdy aluminum... 6 colors. Bakelite handle. LIMIT: 2 per customer.

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE KISSES SALE **67¢**
Foil-wrapped goodness. Family snack, dessert. LIMIT: 2 bags per customer.

PURE LINEN CALENDAR TOWEL SALE **76¢**
Choice of patterns. Approx. 16" x 27". LIMIT: 2 per customer.

CHOCOLATE COVERED MALLOW'S SALE **77¢**
Light mallow centers. Delicious family treat! LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...
PROSPECT AVE. Little Silver Shopping Center LITTLE SILVER

Open 'til 9 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
November 23rd & November 24th
CLOSED THANKSGIVING
Thursday, November 25th
Open regular store hours Friday, Nov. 26, 1971
Have A Happy & Safe Holiday!

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with \$10.00 purchase or more
(Excluding items prohibited by law)
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with purchase of any Lancaster Brand
BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with purchase of any 3-lb. or 4-lb. bag of
U.S. FANCY APPLES
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with purchase of 1-gal. etc. of Ideal or
VIRGINIA LEE ICE CREAM
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with purchase of any 6 pkgs. of Ideal
FROZEN VEGETABLES
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
with purchase of any two 8" or larger
PUMPKIN, MINCE, or FRUIT PIES
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

7-CASH
towards purchase of 5-lb. bag of
PILLSBURY FLOUR
Redeemable Nov. 14, thru Nov. 20, 1971
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

6 Houses Are Sold

RED BANK — Mullaney Realty, Middletown, member of Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service, has reported six residential sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pansini from Kendall Park have purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Freeman at Grand Tour, Locust. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have moved to Boston. William Isaksen handled negotiations for this and the two following sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kayser have moved from Cologne, Germany, to 140 Riverbrook Ave. in Lincroft, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCrane, who moved to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cutler have moved from Staten Island to 22 Jefferson St., Middletown, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Despirito, who moved to Long Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Scarborough, formerly of the Bronx, N.Y., have purchased 264 Riveredge Road, New Shrewsbury, from Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Kerrigan, who moved to Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Lega handled this sale.

Also reported by Mrs. Lega

was the sale of 25 Brown Place, Red Bank, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Berke, who moved here from Manhattan. Mr. Berke is a professor at Brookdale College. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore, moved to Little Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Berger formerly of Old Bridge, have purchased 4 Hansen Place in Middletown from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gettings, who have moved to Ramsey. This sale was handled by Wilbur Lynn.

State Recreation Office for Gatta

RED BANK — Alfred A. Gatta, director of parks and recreation, has been elected to the administrative council of the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association as a professional at large.

The 20-member council is the governing body for the N.J. Recreation and Park Association. The post carries a two-year term. He will be installed Thursday in Ramanda Inn, Atlantic City.

Gauging College Costs

By WILLIAM WAUGH
(Third in a Series)

If you are planning to send your children to college, you'd better start preparing yourself for a giant-sized financial jolt.

Today it costs anywhere from \$4,000 to \$20,000 to obtain a bachelor's degree. For a family with four children, that means the education tab could run as high as \$80,000. Throw in a couple of years of graduate schooling for each, and the total figure for such a family could exceed \$100,000. And the costs go higher every year.

Don't despair, though. Just as college costs have multiplied, so have the ways to finance a college education. Colleges, state and federal governments, private and public organizations are expanding their financial aid programs to help students and parents overcome the money barrier.

Unless a family is wealthy or has a king-sized saving account, money for a college education will come from a combination of sources—parents' savings and current income; student employment; scholarships and loans.

A savings plan, of course, should be started early. If you begin when the child is 3 years old, you can have \$5,000 in the bank when he is 18 if you save \$18.70 a month. If you wait until he is 13, a monthly set-aside of \$73.30 is required to reach the \$5,000 figure. If you haven't started a savings plan yet, you're not alone; surveys show more than half the parents who intend to never do.

As for contributions from family income, don't overlook the fact that you can apply toward college costs a large portion of the \$850-to-\$1,000 a year which most moderate-income families spend to maintain a youngster living at home while attending high school.

Student employment—one of the traditional methods of paying college costs—is taking on a new look with growing government assistance. Most colleges now participate in the federal government's work-study program. Uncle Sam puts up 80 per cent of the money, and the college finds jobs on or off campus for eligible students. The jobs pay at least the federal minimum wage, and the student works an average of 15 hours a week while attending classes.

The federal government also provides some financing for cooperative programs. Now available at more than 200 schools, students in a co-



operative program alternate a semester of attending classes with a semester of full-time work at a paying job. It usually takes the student five years to get his degree.

Scholarships, too, are taking on a new look. The days of the big sweepstakes, everything-paid, four-year scholarship has faded. In its place is growing the concept of scholarship grants awarded to worthy students, with the size depending on the students' needs. In this field, the federal government has the Educational Opportunity Grants program, and nearly a score of states offer scholarship grants.

With much of the scholarship, grant and employment aid being based on a student's financial need or on the economic standing of his family, students from middle and upper income families are increasingly turning to loans to help finance their college educations.

In this area, the government offers two major programs—the National Defense Student Loan program and the Guaranteed Loan Program. Under the NDSL program, the interest rate is a low 3 per cent and the repayment provisions are generous—especially if you become a teacher. These loans are administered by colleges, which receive federal funds for the purpose. Under the Guaranteed Loan Program, loans are obtained from a commercial lender, with the

government guaranteeing repayment.

In addition to the government programs, many colleges, foundations and private organizations have loan programs. There also has been rapid growth in loans to students' parents, principally through commercial banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and finance companies. Because interest rates and repayment periods can vary considerably, parents are urged to "shop around" to find the best available terms.

Drug Law Course Ends

SEA GIRT — The 42nd class in a special drug law enforcement training program for municipal officers has been completed at the State Police Training Center here.

Area officers successfully finishing the program are Belmar Patrolman Harold Allen, Matawan Patrolman James Walker, Oceanport Patrolman Charles Mackay, Red Bank Sgt. Jesse Cook, Spring Lake Patrolman Joseph Sluka and, from Ft. Monmouth, Capt. Warren Best Jr., First Sgt. Donald Dillon and Captain Harold Vermillion.

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart

TOPPER TOYS

Dawn and her World

NEW 71

Dawn AND HER FRIENDS
Our Reg. 1.28 - 4 Days - Your Choice
76¢

Dawn HEAD TO TOE
Our Reg. 2.23 - 4 Days
1.77

FASHIONS for Dawn and Friends
Our Reg. 1.33 - 1.97
96¢ to 1.44

3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

Advertise in The Register

A Best Buy at WFO

THURSDAY ONLY

HORMEL CANNED HAM

5 lb. CAN **\$3.99**

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WFO

WE ALWAYS LOWER THE PRICE, BUT NEVER THE QUALITY.

WAREHOUSE FOOD OUTLET

ROUTES 35 & 36 KEYPORT

Ford Torino.

Completely restyled for '72.
That's news.

Completely re-engineered.

To be quieter. Smoother riding. Easier handling.
That's really news.

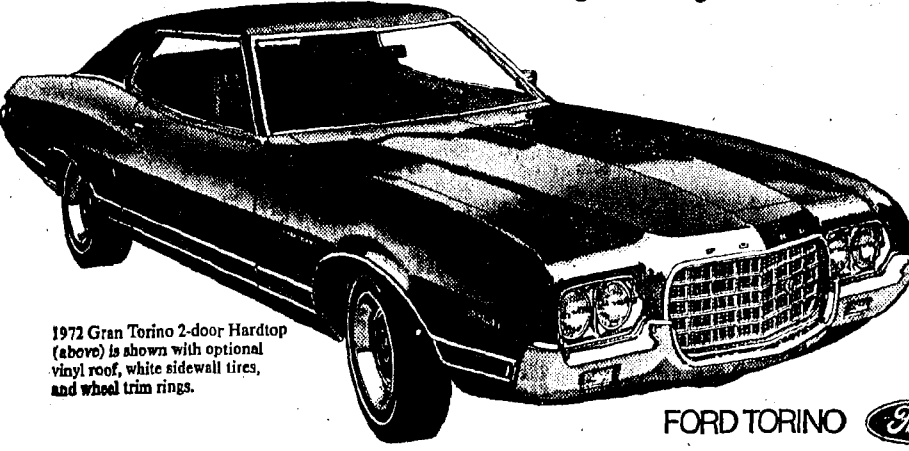
Torino's new styling speaks for itself. But the most important changes are below the surface.

Things like the brand new body-frame and suspension system that make Torino strong, smooth riding and remarkably easy to handle.

Like standard front disc brakes on all models and Torino's new, roomier interiors.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to take a look at his nine new models—including the first Gran Torino. And take a test drive.

Feeling is believing.



1972 Gran Torino 2-door Hardtop (above) is shown with optional vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, and wheel trim rings.

FORD TORINO

See your local Ford Dealer. Test-drive the all-new mid-size Torino.

DOREMUS FORD

90 Monmouth Street
Red Bank, N.J.

MEN'S WEAR SPECTACULAR

OPEN 3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6

COMPLETE STORE BUYERS 747-9894
187 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD., SHREWSBURY
AT THE A & P SHOPPING CENTER

FROM JAMAICA, N.Y. ONE OF THE BETTER MEN'S SHOP
CARRYING THE FINEST AND MOST CURRENT MEN'S
SPORT AND DRESS WEAR. CHOOSE FROM POPULAR
BRAND NAMES.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

JUST ARRIVED SWEATERS

BY "ARROW" "BRENTWOOD"
"MANHATTAN" "BYE OR D"
"ROBERT BRUCE"
"MR. JOHN" & MANY MORE

1/2 OFF
ORIGINAL PRICE

MEN'S JEANS

BY "H.I.S." "SHELBY"
"BRATTEN" "SEBRING"
& MORE

ONLY **5.00**
SIZES 27 to 36 VAL. TO \$13

GIFT ITEM PAJAMAS

PERMANENT PRESS
FLANNEL AND COTTON
SIZES A TO D

3.89

MEN'S OVER 700 SUITS

• SPORTCOATS BELOW MAKERS COST

BY "TIGER"
"PIERRE"
"PETROCELLI"
"GINO" "BALTI"
"FASHION PARK"
& MANY MORE

SIZES 37 to 46
REG. SHORTS-LONGS

OVERCOATS • OUTERWEAR

BY "TELLER"
"VALTAR"
"EUR OPE CRAFT"
"PIERRE CARDIN"
"HERMAN PHILLIPS"
& MANY MORE

SAVE AS MUCH AS **60% OFF**
VAL. TO \$200 ORIGINAL PRICE

TURTLENECK SHIRTS

BY "AVON" "PURITAN"
"DAMON" & MORE

ONLY **7.00**
ALL SIZES VAL. TO \$25

DRESS SHIRTS

BY "JAYS ON"
"EAGLE"
"OLEG CASSINI" "ARROW"
"EXCELLO" & MORE

AS LOW AS **2.50**
ALL SIZES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

ALL NEW OVER 700 PR. MEN'S SHOES

JUST ARRIVED AS LOW AS **\$10**

BY "VERDE" "DEXTER"
"DESTINO" "AVANTI"
"PAD RILLES" & MORE

SIZES 6 to 13 VAL. TO \$35

SHOP-RITE COUPON
FREE! WITH THIS COUPON
ONE 5 oz. pkg. of SHOP-RITE FROZEN WAFFLES
Coupon expires Saturday, Nov. 20.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite.
Limit one coupon per family.

SHOP-RITE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" OVEN READY

TURKEYS

HENS
10-16-lbs.

TOMS
16-20-lbs.

TOMS
21-24-lbs.

43¢ lb.

37¢ lb.

35¢ lb.

RATH'S FOR TURKEY STUFFING
SAUSAGE MEAT **3** 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

NATURALLY TENDER & JUICY

A Shop-Rite Turkey has no additives, oils or fats injected. It's specially bred to be extra broad-breasted with more tender white meat. It's been awarded the government's Grade "A" seal-but even more, it meets Shop-Rite's very strict quality standards. So Why Pay More... or settle for less?

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT
5 for **39¢**

- U.S. #1 GRADE Winesap Apples 4 lb. bag **39¢**
- RED FANCY Delicious Apples lb. **19¢**
- JUICY Florida Oranges 10 for **39¢**
- SWEET Grapes Calmerias lb. **29¢**
- WESTERN Bosc Pears lb. **29¢**
- IDAHO U.S. #1 Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **59¢**
- U.S. #1 GRADE White Onions lb. **25¢**
- JUICY Sunkist Lemons 10 for **49¢**
- FRESH Cranberries box **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. cup **29¢**

Bakery Savings

BIG LOAFER 1-lb. loaf **23¢**
WHITE BREAD

SWIFT'S U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

21-24 lbs.

45¢ lb.

17-20 lbs.

49¢ lb.

10-16 lbs.

55¢ lb.

MORE MEAT AT LOWER PRICES!

FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK **39¢** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING
RIB STEAK **89¢** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

BONELESS CHUCK
POT ROAST **89¢** lb.

CHUCK TASTY & LEAN
CALIF. STEAK **79¢** lb.

CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK **49¢** lb.

BONELESS
CHUCK FOR STEW **89¢** lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.09** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

CHUCK POT ALWAYS TENDER
CALIF. ROAST **69¢** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHOULDER STEAK **\$1.19** lb.

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING
BEEF SHORT RIBS **79¢** lb.

LEAN & FRESH
GROUND CHUCK **79¢** lb. ANY SIZE PACKAGE

FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS **59¢** lb. BREASTS W/RIBS **69¢** lb. WINGS **39¢** lb. LIVERS FIRM & FRESH **59¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE CRYO VAC
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER **49¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE
CREAM STYLE CORN **8** 1-lb. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1-lb. can **19¢**

- WHY PAY MORE? DIAMOND WALNUTS 1-LB. PKG. 35¢ or FARM FLAVOR **2-lb. pkg. 99¢**
- YOUR CHOICE **2-lb. can \$1.69**
- WHY PAY MORE? CHOC FULL O' NUTS Coffee **2-lb. can \$1.69**
- WHY PAY MORE? GREEN GIANT Shop-Rite Peaches 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans **\$1**
- WHY PAY MORE? Dole Pineapple Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**
- SHOP-RITE Pineapple Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**

- HAWAIIAN Red Fruit Punch 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**
- WHY PAY MORE? Mott's Apple Sauce 15-oz. jar **19¢**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA AND STARKIST Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **39¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? Beechnut Coffee 1-lb. can **69¢**
- SHOP-RITE Choc. Chip Cookies 10-oz. box **19¢**
- ALL PURPOSE & ELECTRIC PINK Shop-Rite Coffee 1-lb. can **69¢**

- WHY PAY MORE? Shop-Rite Cider gal. bil. **89¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? Wild Bird Seed 20-lb. bag **\$1.29**
- COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 6 13 1/4-oz. cans **89¢**
- NEW! CANISTER PACK Minute Rice 1-lb. 8-oz. can **69¢**
- NOTEX Sanitary Napkins box of 24 **69¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? Shop-Rite Lasagna 1-lb. box **29¢**

Frozen Food Savings

MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 2-lb. 2 pkgs. **69¢**

- SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" CAULIFLOWER or 5 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
- SHOP-RITE Broccoli Spears
- SHOP-RITE Coffee Lightener 8 16-oz. cans. **\$1**
- BIRDS EYE Cool Whip 2 9-oz. cans. **99¢**
- OCOMA "HEAT & SERVE" 2-lb. Fried Chicken 2-lb. **\$1.39**
- ALL VARIETIES BIRDS EYE Int'l. Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

- SAUSAGE MEAT OF JONES Sausage Links 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- SHOP-RITE AND SAU SEA (26-oz. jars) 89¢ Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars **89¢**
- BEANS W/ALMONDS, BEANS W/MUSHROOMS, PEAS, RICE & MUSHROOMS, ONIONS N' CREAM SAUCE, MIXED VEGETABLES W/ONION SAUCE, AND SWEET POTATOES W/GLAZE Birds Eye Vegetables 3 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
- OVEN CRISP Deep Fries 2 1-lb. 8-oz. bags **89¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

BAYER ASPIRIN 200 tabs **99¢**

General Merchandise

STRAW BROOM WHY PAY MORE? ea. **99¢**

Delicatessen Dept.

CANNED HAM NEW SIZE TASTY SHOP-RITE 8-lb. can **\$5.99**

- WITH FREE TOY Crest Toothpaste 6.75-oz. tube **69¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? Scope Mouthwash 24-oz. bil. **95¢**
- LOTION DANDRUFF SHAMPOO Breck One 6-oz. bil. **79¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? Vicks Nyquil 6-oz. bil. **99¢**

- PLASTIC Bird Feeder each **99¢**
- SHOP-RITE 1ST QUALITY NYLON SEAMLESS MICRO MESH NEW LOW PRICE Panty Hose **79¢**
- SINCLAIR "Dino" Motor Oil gal. can **99¢**
- COLORFUL PATTERNS-FOLDING METAL Tray Tables ea. **99¢**

- REGULAR OR THICK Shop-Rite Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
- ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF Oscar Mayer Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
- REGULAR Rath Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
23¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 6 oz. JAR OF NESCAFE
WITH THIS COUPON
INSTANT COFFEE
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOV. 20

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 13 oz. BOX NESTLE
WITH THIS COUPON
TOLL HOUSE COOKIE MIX
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOV. 20

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 22 oz. JAR
WITH THIS COUPON
BORDEN'S CREMORA
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOV. 20

- SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 35¢ pkg. of 200 ct. WHITE OR ASSORTED
- LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 33¢ 2-roll pkg.
- VIVA TOWELS WHITE AND ASSORTED 39¢ roll of 126 sheets
- IVORY SOAP LARGE 19¢ 10-oz. bar
- IVORY SNOW GIANT 89¢ 2-lb. box
- 25¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER FINAL TOUCH 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.24**

Fort Team Films Library Activity Nun, Rabbi to Talk At 'Rally for Peace'

SHREWSBURY — A day in the life of an area reference center — the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library — has been documented on film as the class field project of 16 Ft. Monmouth specialists and soldier trainees.

Stars of the film, with the possible title of "Easy Reader", were the library itself, its staff, and transient patrons including two eighth grade classes from Holy Cross School in Rumson under the supervision of Sister Karina.

The Signal Corps detachment, operating with 16 mm. sound film, worked in two teams headed by Sp. 4 Thomas Dugan and Sp. 5 James McKnight.

"The filmmakers at work here today," said Specialist Dugan, "are being trained as sound men. They will become disc jockeys and recording engineers for the Army, as well as supplying sound men for 16 mm. film crews."

"We met a lot of interesting problems in our work here today which made some good lessons for our men. We can't promise that the film is going to win any prizes."

He added that the film will be given to the library for its own use.

Specialist Dugan, an instructor in the audio specialist course of the Signal Corps' audio-visual division, holds a degree in theater arts and a specialty in film making from Humboldt State College in California.

Before entering the army, Mr. Dugan was an independent film maker and sold to Universal Films the rights to two of his productions. These are now part of a young film makers film festival touring western colleges and schools.

Specialist McKnight, also an instructor, studied at the University of Pittsburgh and hopes to return there to obtain a degree in psychology.



LIGHTS, ACTION, CAMERA — Lining up a scene for the 16 mm. sound film they produced as a class field project at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library are members of a 16-man Ft. Monmouth Signal Corps training team. Included in the picture, as chess players and spectators, are some of the 40 eighth grade students visiting the library from Holy Cross School in Rumson.

FREEHOLD — Sister Elizabeth McAlister, art-history professor at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., will speak at a Rally for Peace and Justice Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Shaari Emeth, Craig Road.

Sister McAlister has been indicted along with Father Philip Berrigan and six others on charges of conspiracy to raid draft board offices and to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Rabbi Fred Raskin of Temple Shaari Emeth and the National Jewish Organizing Project, will speak on "Peace from a Jewish Perspective."

The Rally is sponsored by the Monmouth Peace Action Committee and People for Peace.

Dr. Charles Falk of Matamoras, one of the organizers of the Rally, said he hopes people with widely varying views on the war would attend the Rally.

"Approximately 300 Vietnamese are killed each day the war continues while our

Meetings Changed
In Freehold Township

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Freehold Township Parks and Recreation Commission is postponing its Nov. 24 meeting to Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Dec. 22 meeting is changed to Dec. 29 because of Christmas.

President and newspapers talk only about the 'few' Americans being killed. U.S. bombing over Indochina intensifies, while Mr. Nixon talks only of further ground troop withdrawals. We want an end to all killing. And we'd like to share with the citizens in our community our sense of urgency in bringing the Indochina war to an immediate and total halt," said Dr. Falk.

The program will include entertainment and a question and answer period. Admission is free.

Persons interested in meeting Sister McAlister and Rabbi Raskin before the Rally or desiring further information may call Lee Kohns, English-town-Freehold Road, Freehold.

Mini-Theater Plan Pleases Planners

LONG BRANCH — A planned 120-seat mini-theater has received tentative approval by the city Planning Board but hinges on receiving a special use permit from the local Board of Adjustment.

Paolo D. Paone, board chairman, lauded the proposal. He said the panel was pleased to have received an application for such a facility.

The theater, which would be in the former Colonnade Construction Co. building, 155 Brighton Ave., would be operated by Robert Bilofsky of Loch Arbour, and Dean Lager of Asbury Park.

Both men are principals of Nostalgia Cinema, Inc. They said the new facility would be a "family type" theater operation.

The property would be purchased from Samuel Marks and Albert Perrone, both here.

The board held an application by Tigelia Di Giovanni for study.

A New York Supreme Court Justice, the applicant seeks to split his Lincoln Ave. tract

and erect a second house on the property for his family.

The fact that the newly-created rear tract would not have its own access or frontage caused the application to be studied by the panel.

Three minor subdivisions were approved by the board.

They are for a Sycamore and Ocean Aves. tract owned by Robert L. Beir and Seymour J. Seltzer; a Cottage Ave. tract owned by Benson T. and Jeanette S. Gold, and the Morris Ave. property of Joao Silvestre.

College Night At RBCH

RED BANK — Representatives of 138 colleges presented programs to 1,500 students and parents at College Night in Red Bank Catholic High School.

The students attending represented all public and private schools in the area. The representatives were grouped according to geographical location of their colleges and separate areas of the school buildings were allotted for conferences and discussions. Parents and students were free to roam from one college area to another.

The Parent-Teacher Association served refreshments. The Art Department of the high school, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Carretta, made signs and designed program covers.

Sister Mary Gertrude and Sister Mary Alma, assistant principals of the high school, coordinated matters with members of the guidance department. Counsellors available from the high school included Anthony Howard, Sister Mary Rosaire, Mrs. Rita Barrett and Mrs. Mary Walton.

Mrs. Mary Flannery was in charge of secretarial work. James McNamara of the Discipline Department handled the overall security measures. Sophomore class president John Robinson and 46 of his classmates served as guides.

Little Silver Library Unit to Elect

LITTLE SILVER — An open meeting, for the election of 1972 officers, will be held by the Friends of the Little Silver Library today at 1 p.m. in the library. Slate to be presented includes: Mrs. William R. Light, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Enander, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ira Jacobs, treasurer; Mrs. Robert B. Kennedy and Mrs. J.H. Stives, three-year trustee positions.

Chairman of the nominating committee is Mrs. B.A. Correa, assisted by Mrs. John Balkan and Mrs. B. Chandler Bellows. Mrs. William Powers has been named chairman of the audit committee. Dues for 1972 may be sent to Mrs. Robert B. Kennedy, membership chairman, at 84 Queens Drive, South, Little Silver.

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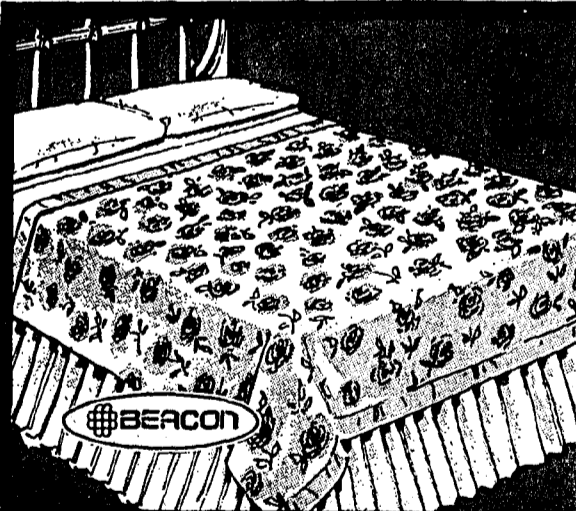
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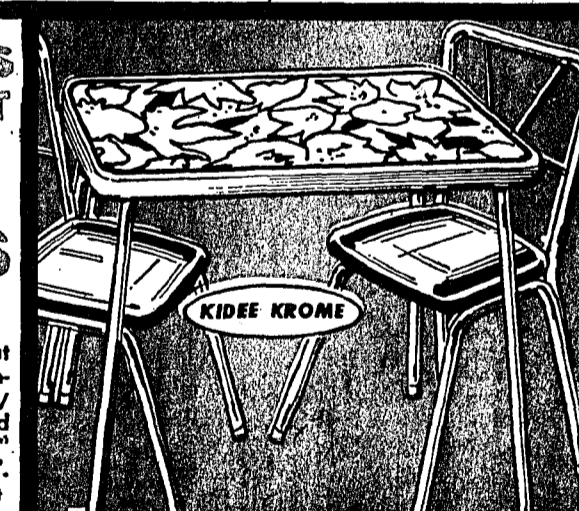


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New Monmouth Woman Heads NOW in County

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Anne Yohn of New Monmouth has been elected president of the Monmouth County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Other new officers are Mrs. Jacki Yuhasz of Matawan, vice-president; Mrs. Janice Antczak of Middletown, secretary; Miss Gail Rathburn of Middletown, treasurer; and Mrs. Patricia Hinfey of Mata-

wan, state coordinator.

Named as members of the chapter's Board of Directors were Miss Pat Connor, Mrs. Adrienne McOmber, Mrs. Laurie Stevens and Gary Sutton.

Mrs. Hinfey, the local chapter's first president, described NOW as the "largest organization involved in the women's rights movement, having chapters all over the U.S."

"We work," she continued, "to equalize the civil status of women by means of legal action and legislative change on both national and state levels."

"For Women"

"NOW," officers emphasized, "is not an organization of women but for women. Its membership includes men and women working together to change conditions which prevent women from devel-

oping to their full human potential."

Mrs. Yohn said the national organization has many functions and objectives, all contained within the framework of a two-pronged attack on conditions which inhibit women's potential."

The president-elect of the local chapter said the first problem, and the main target of NOW action, has been "un-

equal protection and rights under the law."

Success Expected

But added Mrs. Yohn, "with the predicted passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the U.S. Senate, the greatest hurdle will have been crossed."

"The more difficult condition to alleviate," she said, "is the damage to women caused by society's present

unreal or distorted image of them."

"NOW," she said, "is a force that moved for a positive change in these two areas. The time has come for women to enter into full participation in the mainstream of society and into partnership with men, sharing both privileges and responsibilities that such participation requires."

Many Blind Persons Employed by Firm

TORONTO (AP) — A.N. Magill, totally blind as a result of an accident 44 years ago, sits in the driver's seat of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and maintains it is this type of influence that sightless persons have over the lives of others in the same situation that has made the CNIB "unique" among world organizations with the same aim.

Magill, who as managing director is the paid boss of 1,500 CNIB employees from coast to coast, says the remarkable thing about the institute is that "the blind people are contributing to the operation of the organization."

There are 230 blind persons enrolled in Canadian universities today. I am confident the future holds great promise for blind persons if we all take full advantage of the multitude of aids, resources and services that are available.

"We would like to see blind persons of every age complete high school or university and those who have lost their sight after completing their education learn techniques which are valuable on the job market today."

As far as blind people are concerned, the person with professional or semi-professional experience has no trouble with employment at a reasonable level. He finds personal and employment independence.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Magill said that at a recent seminar of blind and partially blind computer programmers a number of them said they had recently changed jobs.

"A few years ago this would have been unheard of. If you

had a job you kept it because chances were you would never get another one. You didn't go rocketing all over Canada looking for jobs. This is a tremendous achievement. I see more

and more of this happening."

In his present position, Magill, 61, heads a \$4-million a year operation which serves 27,000 blind persons through 50 offices in Canada.

Tourism Rocks Morals

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A university lecturer told a church group that increased tourism has encouraged promiscuity and has had an adverse effect on morals in the Caribbean.

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Films Feature Chase Scenes

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

"Oh, I'm a good driver," film producer Philip D'Antoni remarked ruefully. "This morning I was coming out of my yard and drove into the basketball stand. Here I am making chase movies about cars and I wreck my own car."

The cars in D'Antoni's films take a beating also, but not until the viewer has been treated to some spectacular chase sequences. In his first film, "Bullitt," car chased car over and around the hills of San Francisco, to a literally blazing ending. In his recently released second, "The French Connection," the chase involves a hijacked elevated subway train and a wildly pursuing automobile.



PHILIP D'ANTONI

And the thrill of the chase apparently is what pulls them in at the box office. "Bullitt," according to D'Antoni, has taken in some \$35 million since it first flashed on the screen in 1969. "No one knows what 'The French Connection' will do," he says with a shrug, and then smiles, "but the forecasts are extremely high at the moment."

D'Antoni, an independent film producer whose pictures are distributed by the major film studios, describes his films as "action-adventure," and thinks their chase sequences are popular because:

"It gives you a specific rooting element — you immediately can pick the bad guy from the good guy. And, if the chase is done with realism, you have an emotional involvement. It's a Walter Mitty sort of thing, in a way, with the viewer putting himself in place of the guy who's doing the chasing, the good guy."

"It's a vicarious thing. I'll bet there isn't a man around who wouldn't like to driving that car (in 'The French Connection') through the traffic lights, going at terrific speed, and just forcing other cars out

of the way."

D'Antoni, a deep-voiced man who emphasizes his points with his hands and body, says "The French Connection" was based on a real case in which a giant drug smuggling caper was smashed in New York City.

Much of the film is "real," he says. The notable exception — the chase. "It never really happened," admits D'Antoni with a smile. "I knew we had to come up with something better than the chase in 'Bullitt' so I was guided greatly by what is unique about New York. So we considered all the unique methods of transportation in New York."

"And then the idea of the subway and car chase just leaped into my mind one day. I was taking a walk at the time."

D'Antoni currently is working on a film called "The Seven Ups." The film, based on a story written by D'Antoni, concerns a group of policemen "who work only on felonies — crimes where the penalty is seven years and up."

It has, of course, a chase scene.

But D'Antoni won't give out with details. "I won't tell about it," he smiled. "But it's going to be a real gas."

Marine International Buys New Atlantic

NEWARK — Marine International Corporation has acquired New Atlantic, Inc.

Dr. I. William Lane of Rum-

Haynie Succeeds

Lechleider on Board

COLTS NECK — Citing an impending move to North Jersey, Joseph Lechleider has resigned from the Board of Education and has been replaced by Gerald Haynie, 4 Christopher Drive.

Mr. Lechleider has been a board member two years. Mr. Haynie, an engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel, will have to seek election in February.

Mr. Haynie is a graduate of New York University and Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Three of his four children attend school here.

son, said the acquisition was for an undisclosed amount of cash.

New Atlantic with its subsidiaries, North Atlantic Lobster Company and North Atlantic Marine Enterprises, is a major live lobster holding and marketing operation. In addition to its facility in Atlantic City, New Atlantic's assets include a large lobster trawling vessel, which Dr. Lane said would probably be converted for deep water lobster potting, which is the fishing method to be used by Marine's lobster fleet.

Dr. Lane said the combined facilities of New Atlantic and Marine International Corporation of Virginia, the company's lobstering subsidiary in Hampton, Va., would make Marine International one of the largest lobster producing companies in the U.S.

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UN-CARD CREDIT CARD

Septic Tank Cleaners Ask Help

MIDDLETOWN — Septic tank cleaners have declared it's time for Middletown to "take care of its own" and provide a solution to the scavengers' current dumping crisis.

With their regular dumping site in Brick Township closed by order of the state Department of Environmental Protection, the scavengers appealed to the local Sewerage Authority, through the Board of Health, for permission to dump into the new township treatment plant.

A delegation of operators led by Daniel Patterson of Harmony Road was at the Board of Health meeting to register complaints about the

Sewerage Authority's fee and dumping limitations.

Prohibitive Fee

The authority has agreed to accept a maximum of 4,000 gallons of waste material per day, seven days a week, at a special metered holding tank installed at the new plant in Belford.

The operators complained, however, that the \$15 fee per 1,000 gallons charged each trucker is prohibitive, because scavenger fees are set by the Public Utilities Commission and cannot be raised to absorb the increase.

And not only is the 4,000 gallon-per-day limit practically worthless, but the tank supposedly available to the trucks

at the Belford plant is too high for trucks to make a connection, according to James C. Luker, a local scavenger.

Mr. Patterson claimed the Sewerage Authority's actions are "discriminating against small businessmen." He added that the lack of tanking service is creating a "health menace in the township."

Mr. Patterson said he alone receives 15 to 20 calls a day. Carl Becker of Oscar Becker and Sons of Fair Haven said that his firm's trucks "haven't left the garage in three weeks."

Limited Alternatives

Alternatives available to the scavengers are limited and expensive.

Board of Health member Frank Verange said the Northeast Regional Sewer Au-

thority won't accept any tankage.

"At least the bunch over here (the Middletown authority) has tried," he added.

Mr. Patterson added that Madison Township cleaners are invading local territory, because they can dump into a special manhole in their regional sewer system.

"They won't allow Middletown trucks in at all," Mr. Luker said.

While dumping in Brick Township used to cost truckers only \$2.50 per 1,000 gallons, dumping at the only other site available, in South Amboy, runs \$9.50 per 1,000 gallons and usually involves a three to four-hour wait.

Township plumbing inspector Henry Pulsch said the board should consider barging

to sea as a temporary alternative, based on a county-wide usage to counter what health officer Dr. Marc Krohn called a "prohibitive cost."

Municipal Landfill

Tankage dumped on the municipal landfill would be absorbed by the paper products that make up 60 per cent of the fill, according to sanitarian Harry Huber.

When board members warned of the potential public outcry over such a measure, Mr. Huber said that "no matter where you go, people don't want it," and urged taking over a landlocked area to use as a supervised dumping site.

Board of Health members adjourned their meeting and retreated into a caucus session to hammer out other alternatives.



JUNIOR LEAGUE VISITORS — Acting freehold director Harry Larrison Jr. explains procedure of freeholders' meeting to, left to right, Mrs. Thomas Leidner, Locust, and Mrs. William Reid, Little Silver, provisional members of the Junior League of Monmouth County, who toured county government under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Bernheim, chairman of the provisional class. Twelve provisional members toured the courthouse and Hall of Records as part of the league training program.

Little Silver Planners Want Regional Plan

LITTLE SILVER — Planning Board spokesmen said last night the board fully expects the Red Bank Regional Board of Education to seek site plan approval for the proposed new high school to be built here.

And, said Mayor Thomas B. Judge, "I would expect site plan approval before the scheduled Dec. 16 referendum," at which voters will be asked to approve the proposed \$9.47 million building program.

The Regional Board of Education, composed of Red Bank, Little Silver and Shrewsbury, plans to build a new high school on a 53-acre tract in Little Silver on a portion of the Lovett tract bounded by Ridge, Harding and Rumson Roads.

Mayor Judge, a member of the Planning Board, said the Regional Board of Education so far has given no indication that it even intends to seek site approval before proceeding with construction.

Need Variance

He noted that the school board would be required to seek a variance, but that the Planning Board should also have approval of the site plan.

His position was supported by two letters submitted by the Planning Board attorney Daniel Gallop, who wrote that there are legal precedents indicating that a board of education is required to file site plans for new schools, even

though they are not required to obtain building permits.

The board voted to send a letter to the school board saying it was looking forward to receiving the site plan application and offering to schedule a special meeting to review the application prior to the referendum.

Mayor Judge said he failed to understand how the school board could submit a plan to the voters for approval if the plan had not received prior approval by the Little Silver Planning Board.

Good Faith

And Councilman Lawrence Mikhon, also a member of the Planning Board, said "for once I'd like to see that organization (the regional school board) act in good faith. In my opinion they haven't acted in good faith toward the people of Little Silver."

In other business, the board said it would not consider any applications for improvements at the Little Silver Racket Club until the club owners complete improvements required under the original site plan approved for the tennis club two years ago.

Mr. Mikhon said there are a number of conditions, particularly concerning screening and landscaping, which have not been met.

The club had written to the board asking for permission to install lights for the six outdoor tennis courts, and to build a six-foot wall to screen the club from the railroad tracks.

Board member Harold H. Hart said the board shouldn't even consider these requests until the other requirements are met. The other board members agreed and voted to write a letter to the club saying that the applications will not be considered until all requirements of the original site plan are complied with.

HEROIN DISTRIBUTION

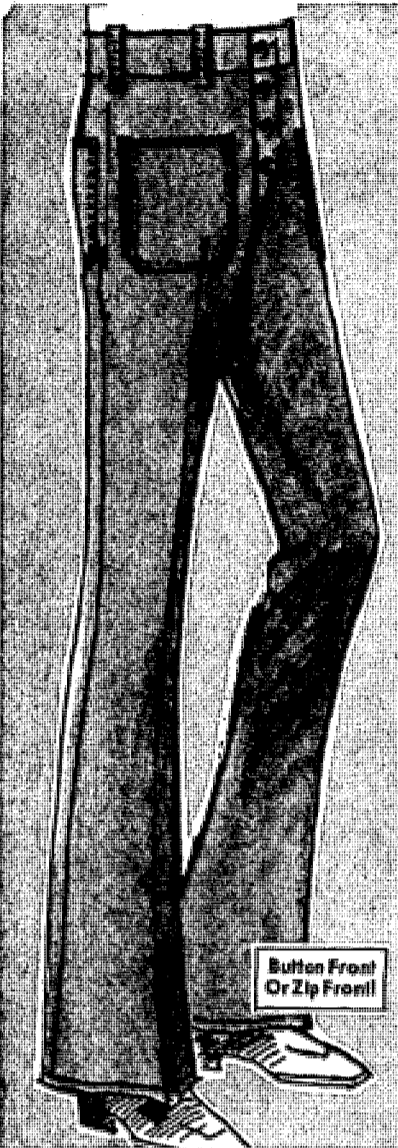
FREEHOLD — Rosetta Thornton of 56 Rose St., Cliffwood, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of distribution of heroin April 7 in Long Branch. Superior Court Judge Andrew A. Salvest set Jan. 17 for sentencing.

Roeseman Relected By Planners

KEANSBURG — Walter Roeseman was reelected chairman as the Planning Board reorganized for its fiscal year. Mr. Roeseman is beginning his second term.

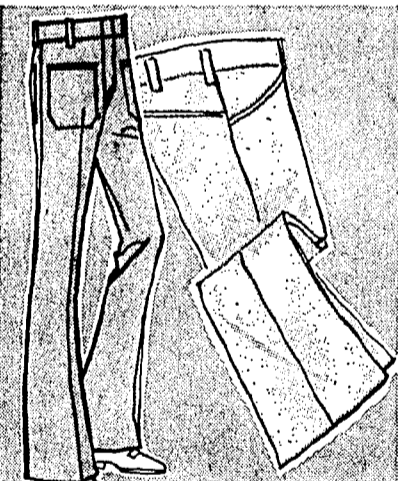
Joseph Davis was reelected vice chairman and William Carey secretary.

The board will hold its annual installation dinner Dec. 17 in the Madison Inn, Cheesequake.

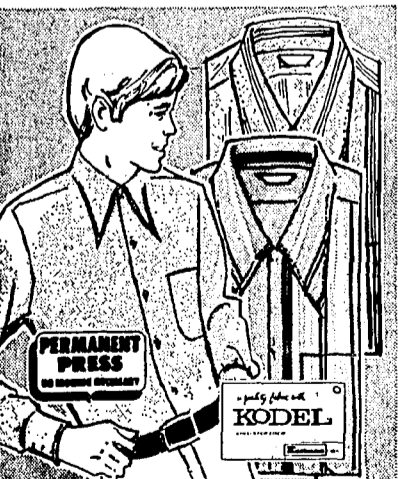


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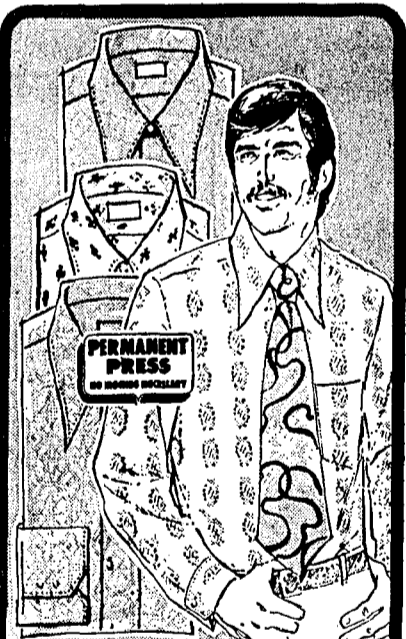
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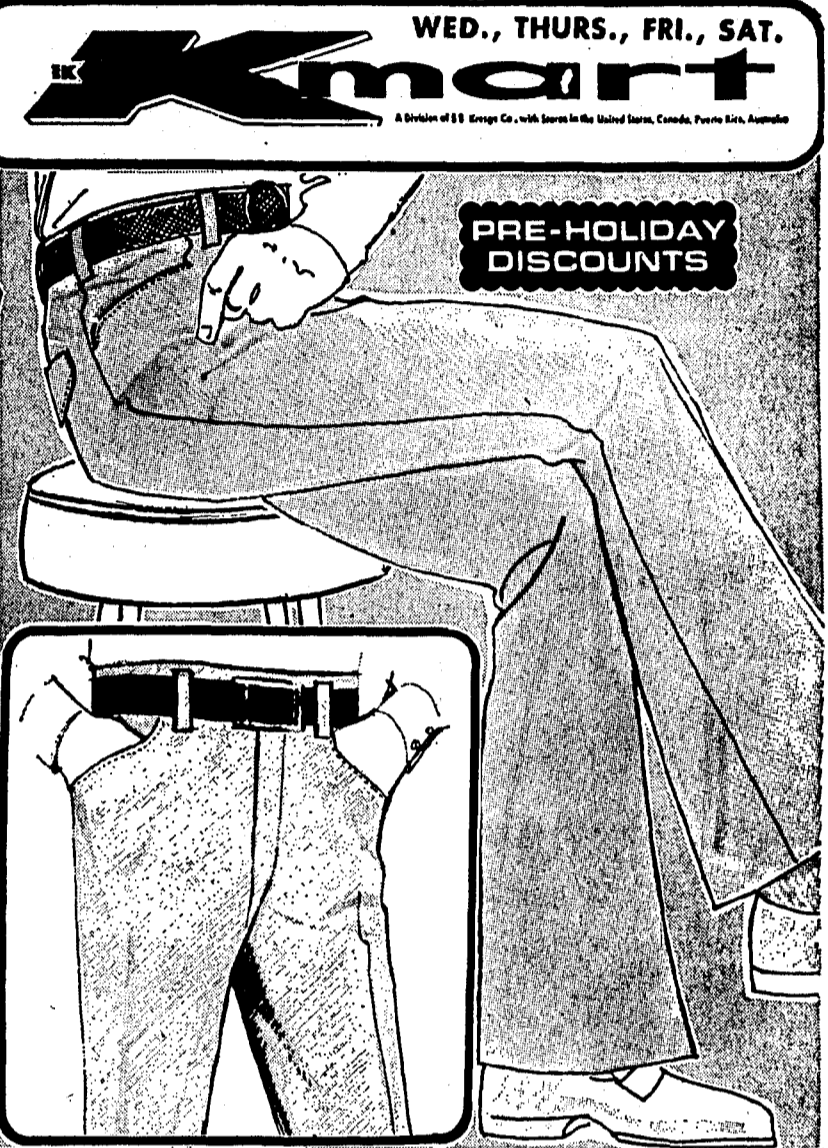


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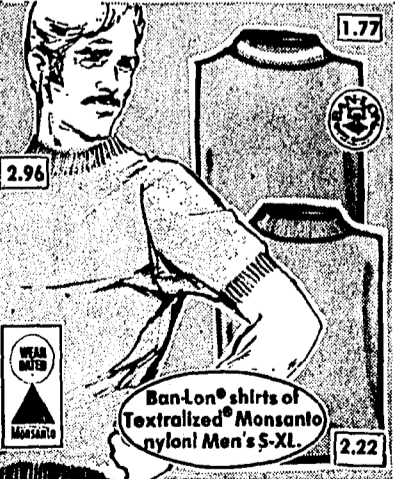
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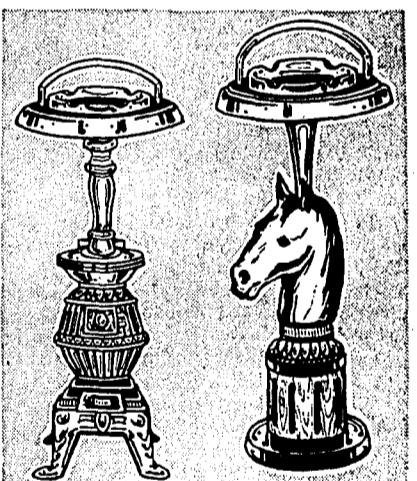
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CREDIT CARD

Shadowbrook Still An Elegant Place

By FLORENCE BRUDER

SHREWSBURY — The splendor, both to the palate and to the eye, remains at the elegant Shadowbrook, Rt. 35, which has passed from the ownership of the Keller family to Sidney Zweben and his sons, Sandy and Robert.

We're offering the same fine menu," Mr. Sidney Zweben says, "prepared by the chef who's been in charge for the past six years, Hans Pfeiffer. "We've retained the same staff and offer the same ex-

cellent service. Traditions established over the years, which make Shadowbrook such a favorite dining spot, are being retained."

Mr. Zweben and his sons bring vast experience and knowledge to their enterprise.

"We're well acquainted with the ingredients of outstanding meals and superb catering," Mr. Zweben says. "I've been in the hotel and restaurant business in the shore area (Lakewood) and Florida resorts for the past 35

years. Maybe I should be thinking about retiring, but I'm not."

Sandy's a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and has been active with his father in the shore area business for a number of years.

Robert graduated from Cornell University Hotel and Restaurant School last June with high honors and is a member of Ye Hosts Society, an equivalent of Phi Beta

Kappa.

"We decided on Shadowbrook after a thorough investigation of all the restaurants in New Jersey," Mr. Zweben said. "We felt it was the most elegant, and set in surroundings made for relaxed dining."

Shadowbrook's open seven days a week: Monday through Friday from 5 to 11 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 5 p.m. to midnight with dancing to the Walter Vazquez Orchestra.

Pat Carroll's still the man-

ager, and banquets, weddings and special parties can easily be arranged.

The menu is mouth-watering, offering everything from hot appetizers such as Clams Casino to cold ones such as Florida Crab Meat Supreme, through main dishes delectable as Twin Lobsters, Duckling a l'Orange and Heart of Sirloin Steak to such toppers as Southern Pecan Pie and Assorted Cheeses.

All choices include date-meat bread and a selection from a fabulous salad buffet which offers 30 tempting garden-ty treats.

An inside menu changes every two weeks and features delicacies such as Melange of Sea Food India and Rhine-lander of Beef Rouladen.



Register Staff Photo

NEW VIGOR IN OLD MANNER — Sidney Zweben, right, and his sons Sandy, left, and Robert, new owners of Shadowbrook, Rt. 35, Shrewsbury, pause in midst of busy seven-day a week dinner schedule at foot of well-known staircase in popular restaurant. They're retaining charm, efficiency and gastronomic delights of famous spot, to which they bring a wealth of experience in specialized business.

Middletown PTA Letter Proposed

MIDDLETOWN — Creation of a monthly newsletter type publication is one of the programs being studied by the public school system's newly formed PTA Public Information Committee.

As township residents, committee members believe there is much they would like to know about school and Board of Education happenings, especially in the areas of student-teacher news, educational goals and problems, solutions and accomplishments, board procedures and future plans.

The letter would be sent to every resident.

This would be separate from the Board of Education's quarterly publication and would contain basically public solicited type news.

The superintendent of schools, Bernhard W. Schneider, chairman of the committee which represents the township's 17 PTA groups including the 13 elementary schools, three junior high

schools, and senior high school, explained that it is the committee's job to make him aware of questions and problems and to solicit answers.

He also said this does not preclude any resident in the township from doing the same, and that there would be a column in the proposed publication devoted to questions from the public.

Members of the committee and the PTA they represent are: Mrs. Elaine Fidler, Bayview; Mrs. Elaine Donovan, Belford; Conrad Graziano, East Keamsburg; Mrs. Mary McKulla, Fairview; Mrs. Betty Dworkin, Harmony; Mrs. June Yanick, Lincolnton; Mrs. Lawan Townsend, Middletown Village; Mrs. Barbara Katell and Mrs. Robert Zeller, Navesink; Vincent A. Gerald, New Monmouth; Mrs. Sue Mattia, Nut Swamp; Mrs. Kay Silvers, Bayshore Junior High; Mrs. Louise Stevens, Thompson Junior High; Mrs. Helen Campbell, Thorne Junior High, and Mrs. Helen Santolanni, Middletown High School.

Two elementary schools, Leonardo and Port Mon-

mouth, are in the process of naming public information chairmen.

Drake Reelected By Taxpayers

FAIR HAVEN — Robert E. Drake was reelected to a second term as president of the Taxpayers Association of Fair Haven, Inc., at its annual meeting in Willowbrook Inn.

Mr. Drake, who lives at 221 Dartmouth Ave., is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory (Ohio), and is on the sales staff of the Roger Cozens Real Estate Agency here.

Newly elected vice president is Fred Bassini Jr., succeeding Fred Warwick. Mr. Bassini formerly served on the board of trustees.

Mr. Bassini, of 14 Katherine St., a graduate of Seton Hall University, is district sales manager of Muzak Corporation-N.J.

Three incumbents were re-elected to the board of trustees: James Ingle, Theodore Preston and Jose Rodriguez. New trustees are Mrs. Samuel Rabito, who left her post as secretary, and Joseph Sacco. Continuing terms on the board are William DeSante, Edward Hemschoot, Milton Kosene and Wilbur Schenck.

A committee co-chaired by Mr. Drake and Mr. Preston was formed to gather facts on the disposition of the Lovett tract, with emphasis toward protecting the Fair Haven taxpayer.



Robert E. Drake

John J. O'Rourke, Democratic councilman-elect, appeared to thank the association for giving him and the other three candidates the opportunity to speak at the association's Candidates Night prior to the election.

The association welcomes Fair Haven residents as members.

18 Nurses' Aides Get Certificates

HOLMDEL — John Cunningham, assistant executive director of the New Jersey Nursing Home Association, was speaker for a program sponsored Saturday in the activities room of the Holmdel Convalescent Center.

He told of the role played by nurses' aides in the care of the long-term patient.

The center and the Holmdel Nursing Home presented senior nurses' aides pins and certificates to 18 employees. They were Zelma Chance, Josephine Gray, Bettie Banks, Joseph Clax, Leatrice Neal, Helen Walls, Carol White, Gladys Harley, Marsha Kilmacz, Della Rice, Emma Has-kins, Patricia Horan, Annie Stout, Hazel Guinn, Patricia Jastrab, Annelora Peterson, Gerda Brown and Sophie Rosko.

Parents Tell Of Neglect To Children

FREEHOLD — Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry D. Burden of 11 West Morris Ave., Belford, Middletown, have pleaded guilty to charges of neglecting their three children.

They admitted neglecting their two sons, aged 2 and 3, and their daughter, five months, between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1 in Middletown.

George Stifford of 146 Morris Ave., Long Branch, admitted receiving stolen property, a \$75 check belonging to Finn Buick Inc., 335 Broadway, Long Branch, Jan. 22 in Ocean Township.

Thomas Dee of 31 Weldon Road, Matawan, admitted assault and battery upon Matawan Patrolman William Hauser Aug. 8, 1970 in Matawan.

County Court Judge Alton V. Evans accepted the pleas and set Dec. 17 for sentencing.

Check Forgery Is Acknowledged

FREEHOLD — Gene R. Jones of 6 Seventh Ave., Matawan, have pleaded guilty to charges of forging a \$118 check belonging to Marion P. Ingram, Ft. Monmouth, April 14 in Long Branch.

County Court Judge Patrick J. McGinn Jr. accepted the plea and set Jan. 7 for sentencing.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico

NEWBORN'S DRESSES 'N DIAPER SETS

Our Regular 3.86

2.96

4 Days Only

Tiny girls live the soft life in polyester "Baby Cream" 1 Dress and 2-pc. diaper sets... lacy embroidered. 0-3 Mos.

GIRLS' SETS 'N DRESSES

Our Regular 3.96

2.96

4 Days Only

Fluffy, no-iron polyester "Baby Cream" 1 For girls, 9-18 mos. Dainty dresses, diaper sets.

CHRISTMAS DRESSES!

Our Regular 3.96

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Your Choice—4 Days!

Lots of quaint 'n fancy styled Banded Orion® acrylic knits or no-iron cotton blends. 2-4. Save!

©Du Pont Reg. T.M.

LACY PANT DRESSES!

4 Days Only

Infants' 9-18 mos. and toddlers' 2-4. Matching tops and flares. Cotton lace, bonded to acetate.

ANGEL TOP AND PANTS

Our Regular 3.96

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4 Days Only

Littlest angels, 12-24 mos. Helanca® stretch nylon pants with no-iron polyester/cotton tops!

3-PC. ETON SUITS

Reg. 5.44 4 Days! **3.97**

Cotton double knit! 3-pcs.: blazer, pants, shirt. 2-4. 4.96, 9-18 Mos.... 3.77

SLACKS 'N SHIRT

Reg. 3.96 4 Days! **2.96**

Boys' sets, many styles! 2-4. Cotton corduroy or polyester/cotton pants. Cotton tops.

TUNIC "UNSUITS"

Reg. 8.96 4 Days! **6.96**

Rayon flares with vest-shirts or no-iron polyester/cotton shirts and rayon vests. 2-4.

SOLD IN HANDBAG, MILLINERY AND WIG DEPT.

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Red Gold Bone Navy Churney Black

"WET LOOK" PURSES

Our Regular 1.88 For Jr. Misses!

1.67

Cute 'n adjustable shoulder bags! Crinkle vinyl. Reg. 1.38 shiny Vinyl Kiddie Bags.... 88¢

PATCHWORK BAGS

Our Regular 4.88 4 Days Only **3.97**

Crinkle patent vinyl with multi-color patches! Reg. 3.44 Double-Entry Vinyl Purses... 2.67

WOMEN'S CRINKLE BOOTS

Our Reg. 5.97

3.66

4 Days Only

Pull on; pour on fashion know-how! Covered heel, double side zipper! Sleek 'n stretchy care-free crinkle patent vinyl. 5-10.

White Black Brown

GIRLS' STRETCH BOOTS

Our Reg. 4.44

2.91

4 Days Only

A gift she'll love! Top-buckle boots pep up a whole wardrobe! Shiny crinkle patent vinyl that wipes clean with a sponge. In 9-3

Black Brown

STRAP BOOTS FOR WOMEN

Our Reg. 8.97

5.91

4 Days Only

The all-in-one boot for teens and women! Lined with nylon tulle for warmth, comfort. Strap and buckle to accent today's moc toe and pin-tuck vamp! Leather-look vinyl. 5-10.

LEATHER BOOTS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 16.93

11.84

4 Days Only

Harness boots, in genuine, dark brown leather! Have hardy, masculine lines to go with today's naturals. In 7-12.

BOYS' 6" BOOTS

Reg. 6.97 4 Days! **4.93**

Harness boots are built for rugged wear! Easy-on inside pull-tab. Rustic, waxy-brown vinyl. 12½-3 Save!

Big Families Get Biggest Savings at K mart's Bigger Discounts

3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

CREDIT CARD

FOR ALL Kmart STORES

Adoptions Are Promoted Here by State Agency

EATONTOWN — Social workers from the Adoption Service Center, 85 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, Friday pleaded the case of "the children who wait," at the Monmouth Shopping Center, here.

Adoption Service Center is a pilot project of the Bureau of Children's Services, and is

designed to recruit adoptive families for the state's homeless children.

Most of the children, social workers pointed out, are black children over the age of two. In the past, many black families have been reluctant to adopt, fearing red tape, ex-

pense and strict requirements.

The focus of the new pilot program is to change these conditions, to speed up service for adoption. It was stressed that Adoption Service Center places children in homes that can offer love and security. This is considered

more important than marital status, youth, education, income, race or religion, social workers stressed.

Under New Jersey State law one must be at least 21 years of age and must be an American citizen, or must have filed papers to become a citizen, before he can be considered.

No fee is involved when applying for a child through the Bureau of Children's Services. Interested persons should contact the Adoption Service Center, for further information and arrange for an interview, at their home, by a social worker.



Register Staff Photo

PROMOTE ADOPTION — Social workers of the Adoption Service Center, Highland Park, promoted child adoption with displays and leaflets at Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown. Miss Lillian Dalton of Monmouth Beach, left, and Miss Maureen Farrell of Atlantic Highlands, both of the ASC, distribute leaflets, to encourage families to adopt children through the Bureau of Children's Services.

Many Exquisite Buildings On Cairo's Oldest Street

By ALY MAHMOUD Associated Press Writer
CAIRO (AP) — Females of different ages, veiled and otherwise, pause briefly to eye, perhaps begrudgingly, the eight-century-old mosque of Al-hakim Bi-amr Allah.

Al-hakim is known in history as an eccentric, despotic ruler. He ordered Egyptian women to quit the streets of Cairo.

He also banned, under death penalty, the making of shoes for women and forced men never to work before nightfall.

One of his peculiar whims was a strict order barring Egyptians from eating Molokhiya, a native dish of sticky green soup.

Al-hakim lived boisterously and died in mysterious circumstances. He disappeared one night on the street where his mosque and fortress stand. Only his cloak, donkey and dagger were found.

The mosque is but one of many exquisite buildings on the winding "Saga" street, labeled by archeologists as the oldest in Cairo.

It is called the street of Saga (no relation to the dictionary meaning of a similar English word). Most of Cairo was rebuilt during the past two centuries, but the Saga is said to have remained untouched for more than a thousand years.

Archeologists who specialize in Islamic antiquities describe it as "an open-air museum and recommend that it be restored rather than demolished.

By modern standards, the Saga is merely an alley, hardly

a street. Arabesquely decorated mosques, complete with domes and minarets, line both sides. Several shops, lines of donkey-drawn carts and sidewalk cafe houses spur an incessant racket along the alley.

Mohamed Hafez, a seller of water-pipes, voiced disapproval of a recent government project to demolish several parts of the Saga to build popular housing units in their place.

"This street is misunderstood, undervalued," said Hafez. "The khedive (ruler) Abbas Pacha used to pass through the Saga 50 years ago. Notables used to come here to see the mosques and to see us. But no more do worthwhile people come here now."

The Antiquities Department recently announced the Saga would be restored in order to "prevent construction projects from effacing its original historic character."

The Saga was built 1023 years ago, archeologists say. It was first named after Al-moez Lidin Allah, founder of the Fatimid Dynasty in Egypt. It was part of the old city of Cairo, built by General Jawhar Al-sikilly who conquered Egypt on behalf of Al-moez.

At one time the street was named after Touman-bay, a warrior whose tomb stands at one end of the alley. When the Ottoman Emperor Selim I conquered Egypt three centuries ago, Touman-bay was hanged by the north-side gate of Cairo, known as Bab Zwiela. Bab Zwiela is still among the intact features of the Saga.



OLD STREET — The Street of Saga in Cairo is more of an alley than a street by modern standards. Archeologists say it was built more than 1,000 years ago. At top left is a view of the minarets on Saga; women in native dress (top right) walk past a water-pipe shop, and at the bottom a water peddler pulls his cart down the old street.

Youths Face Alcohol Charges

HAZLET — Two teen-agers were arrested Sunday night and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages after one of them was reportedly seen leaving Paulin's Tavern, Rt. 36, carrying a case of beer.

John Naughton, 18, of 3 W. Susan St., and Charles Rothfuss, 19, of 13 W. Richard St. were booked and released. Police said the Naughton was observed by Patrol-

man Donald H. Ruehle leaving the tavern and entering a car driven by young Rothfuss.

Charges of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor will be filed against the tavern owner.

The youths are scheduled for a court appearance Dec. 8 before Municipal Court Judge Vincent J. Agresti. Patrolman Ruehle is continuing his investigation.

WED. & THURS. SPECIAL
CHOPPED SIRLOIN LUNCHEON 99¢
Chopped Sirloin, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Jellow with Whipped Topping, 10¢ Coffee or 15¢ Cold Drink

FRI. SPECIAL
STUFFED SHRIMP LUNCHEON 99¢
Stuffed Shrimp, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Jellow with Whipped Topping, 10¢ Coffee or 15¢ Cold Drink

SATURDAY SPECIAL
SALISBURY STEAK LUNCHEON 99¢
Salisbury Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Choice of Vegetable, Jellow with Whipped Topping, 10¢ Coffee or 15¢ Cold Drink

ALL 4 DAYS: SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 3/89¢

MANAGERS WEEKLY SPECIAL
HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER 10.5 OZ. REG. 34¢ **5/1.00**

FREE Prizes
DEPOSIT THIS COUPON IN BOX LOCATED BY OUR GRILL. DRAWING FOR 24" BOYS & 24" GIRLS BICYCLE WILL BE HELD AT 5 P. M. ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1971
*One Prize per Family

PLEASE ENTER MY NAME IN YOUR DRAWING FOR FREE 24" BICYCLE
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"CHATEAU" REVERSIBLE BEDSPREADS
Our Reg. 9.97 4 Days Only **7.44**
Full or Twin Size
Deep jacquard weave reverses for two looks! Pre-shrunk, machine-washable no-iron cotton/nylon. In 94x110" or 81x110" sizes.

CANNON® SHEETS NEED NO IRONING
Our Reg. 2.97 Twin-Size, Flat or Fitted **1.97**
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Lavish - garden - printed sheets by Cannon® Permanent press polyester/cotton. No ironing, longer wear.
Our Reg. 3.94 Double-Size Flat or Fitted Sheets, 3.22
Our Reg. 6.17 Queen-Size Flat or Fitted Sheets, 5.17
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Our Reg. 2.37 Pillow Cases, Standard Size ... Pr. 1.97
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LUSH ACRYLIC/NYLON SHAG RUGS!
Bright area rugs accent conversation or dining groupings! Thick acrylic/nylon pile is extra resistant to wear and stain, looks and feels luxurious! Has non-skid, latex waffle backing.

24x36" Reg. 3.76 **2.88**
27x48" Reg. 4.96 **4.44**

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SNUG-L-DOWN® RUGS
Reg. 1.84 18x30" **1.44**
Reg. 2.88 24x36" **2.24**
Reg. 4.57 27x48" **3.57**

Acrylic/modacrylic pile. Washable, non-skid. Reg. 1.57 Matching Lid Cover, 4 Days **1.17**

QUILTED HAMPERS
Our Reg. 12.44 4 Days Only **9.88**

Padded top. Rugged vinyl-on-metal won't rust, stain, scuff! Ventilated. 25½ x 21 x 12½".

PERMANAP® BLANKET
Our Reg. 4.97 4 Days Only **3.97**

Embroidered binding! Machine washable. Needlewoven® polyester/nylon. 72x90".

"BAROQUE" TOWELS
Reg. 54¢ Washcloth **42¢**
Reg. 1.18 Face Towel **94¢**
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"Velura", sheared'n fringed cotton terry. 16" x 28" face-size, and 24" x 44" bath-size.

OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 96¢ **74¢** Pair
4 Days Only

Great gift! Seamless, sheer opaque hose in stretchy, clingy nylon. Nude heel. S-M-MT-T.

Black White Navy Chocolate Brown

SHEER PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 86¢ 4 Days Only **46¢** Pair

Seamless stretch nylon panty hose. Nude heel. Small-medium or medium tall-tall.

FOAM-BACK COLORAY® DRAPERIES
Reg. 6.94 — 63" Length **5.62**
Reg. 8.57 — 84" Length **6.94**
4 Days Only

"Tucson" drapes in nubby-texture boucle weave! Acrylic foam backing adds body, thermal insulation, sun resistance. Washable rayon/acetate. In solution-dyed colors, Coloray® rayon gives exceptional colorfastness and sunfade resistance. Pleated widths are 48"

54" Length Available in Western States.

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Monmouth Has Program On Alcohol, Drug Addiction

FT. MONMOUTH — The first major installation-wide program covering addiction to alcohol and other drugs has been described as "a success" by Col. Burton Anderson, deputy commander of Headquarters, Installation and Support Activities here.

The fort called on James R. Deans, executive director of the voluntary nonprofit Alcoholism Council of Monmouth County, and officials of the Discovery House drug rehabilitation center at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, to conduct the program for military and civilian personnel.

More than 3,000 persons attended the voluntary sessions, which were spread out over eight days in all parts of the post to reach the greatest number of persons.

"This just grew and grew through the strength of the program," said Mr. Deans. "As word spread, we had between 250 and 400 persons show up at a time. We had to schedule two sessions a day to accommodate everyone."

"You would have thought we were giving away \$100 bills," said Rocco Caponegro, education and training director for ADDIC, "people lined up for half an hour to get a seat."

Where Help Is

The program, held under the auspices of ADDIC, of which Col. Anderson is chairman, was designed, in his words, "to focus attention on the problem of alcohol and drug dependency and to point out that there is help and where to get it."

It was carried out with the concurrence of Maj. Gen. Hugh F. Foster Jr., commander of Ft. Monmouth, and with the participation of Col. C. V. Devan, commander of HISA. Mr. Caponegro ran the program with the active assistance of Monmouth County Undersheriff P. Paul Campi.

Speaking for the alcoholism phase of the program, Mr. Deans called the meetings "highly successful."

"In addition to the crowds,

we received enthusiastic applause — and that's not usual for this type of presentation. There were lively question and answer sessions, with most of the questions related to the effect of alcohol on the family. We distributed more than 4,000 pieces of literature — it was gone almost before you could look around.

"And we've already had 12 follow up calls here at the Alcoholism Information Center (54 Broad St., Red Bank) although the program just ended last week," he said.

An important part of the Alcoholism Council's presentation was the interrelationship of alcoholism, which even Discovery House officials call "the major addiction," and dependency on hard drugs.

Alcoholic Homes

The Alcoholism Council director said the majority of hard core drug users are the children of alcoholic homes.

"The importance of the problem is indicated that there are now nine million alcoholics nationwide, with an annual rate of growth of 200,000 new alcoholics a year," Mr. Deans said. "Now we even have the dubious distinction of having taken the world leadership in alcoholism away from France."

"We all have to work on the total field of addiction if we're going to be successful in any area, especially in prevention," Mr. Deans said.

Among the questions on alcoholism he said he heard over and over was, "What can be done for the family and children of an alcoholic?"

Mr. Deans directed questions to Alanon and Alateen, the branches for spouses, and children, respectively, of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The other constant query was, "How can you motivate the alcoholic to help himself?"

"That," said Mr. Deans, "is the \$64 question."

Mr. Deans outlined the three stages of alcoholism, from its beginnings to its end in insanity, death — or recovery.

He said it is a disease, as defined by the American Medical Association.

He discussed some of the fallacies about alcoholism — including the one that alcoholism is the cause of the disease.

"If that were true," Mr. Deans said, "the nation's 80 million drinkers would all be alcoholics."

Free Service

He discussed the council's role as a free voluntary health agency working to combat alcoholism.

Mr. Deans was assisted by Robert Lyon, Middletown,

chairman of the Alcoholism Council speakers' bureau, and William Bourke, Fair Haven, one of the council's staff of volunteers.

"The Alcoholism Council is appreciative of Ft. Monmouth for giving us this opportunity to present information about a serious national problem."

"Ft. Monmouth is an important segment of our community, and we hope the program here will encourage other groups to call on the Alcoholism Council for assistance in making similar presentations. We are always ready to help," he said.



"FIRST" AT FORT — Ft. Monmouth had its first major installation-wide program on subject of addiction to alcohol and other drugs. Directing eight-day session were, from left, James R. Deans, executive director of Alcoholism Council of Monmouth County; Undersheriff P. Paul Campi; Richard Statkum, director of Education at Discovery House, and Rocco R. Caponegro, coordinator of education and training at the fort.

Highlands Clears Apartment Project

HIGHLANDS — Borough Council cleared the way last night for construction of a 121-unit garden apartment project on 6½ acres of the Flemm property between Portland Road and the Shrewsbury River.

The developer, Samuel Herzog of Morristown, was granted a use variance recommended to council by the Zoning Board of Adjustment which permits construction of the complex in an area zoned for single-family residences. The complex will include 81 one-bedroom, 39 two-bedroom and one three-bedroom units housed in several buildings.

The variance was approved subject to approval of a necessary subdivision by the Planning Board and a number of other conditions stipulated

by the zoners. The apartment owner must provide garbage and trash collection at his own expense, furnish 180 parking spaces no smaller than 10 by 20 feet, pay for off-site sewer and water lines, and respect setbacks of 20 feet from property side lines and 50 feet from Portland Road.

Occupancy of one-bedroom units limited to two persons; two-bedroom units may accommodate four.

Council approved a \$7,200 contract with National Code Consultants of Montgomery Township. The firm will codify and revise all borough ordinances.

An insurance settlement of \$7,669 was accepted for fire damage to the community center.

The Civil Defense department was authorized to purchase \$584 worth of radio equipment to provide emergency communication with all borough vehicles except the sanitation trucks.

An ordinance authorizing issuance of \$130,000 in bonds to finance improvements to the borough water system was introduced. Public hearing will be Dec. 21.

Council voted to ask the Henry Hudson Regional Board of Education to provide busing for borough students if possible. Parents of students walking to the regional school have complained of safety hazards faced by their children.

Assault-Theft Guilt Denied

FREEHOLD — Stephen Tyson, 23, of 300 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, has pleaded innocent here to charges of atrocious assault and battery, larceny from a person and robbery.

Tyson denied atrociously assaulting Mildred Hawkins, 256 River Road, Red Bank, in that borough Sept. 10, robbing her of her pocketbook containing \$1.40 and personal papers, and stealing the items.

The innocent plea was accepted by Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin. A trial date is to be fixed.

Drug Abuse Forum Set In Holmdel

HOLMDEL — An evening of discussion for Holmdel High School students and their parents will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 30 by the Holmdel Drug Abuse Committee.

Dr. Joseph Fontanella of Point Pleasant, a practicing psychiatrist, will moderate an open discussion between students and their parents and guests. Aim of the session is understanding of differences between the attitudes and feelings of young persons and those of their elders.

The program, to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school, is the second of four discussion sessions designed to help high school students and adults understand one another better. The other two meetings will take place in December.

Dr. Fontanella, clinical assistant professor of psychiatry in the N.J. College of Medicine, was director of adult psychiatry in the Pollak Clinic of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, from September of 1969 until last June. He is a member of the Society of Adolescent Psychiatry, the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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DUNE BUGGY WHEELIES & WHEELIE TRIKES

Reg. 5.33
4 Days Only

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Beautiful, Durable Family Fun™ Games!

TEACHING CLOCKS

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

3.96

1-7 yrs. Music box, clock teaches time by association. Wood, plastic handle. 10%.

BOYS', GIRLS' 20" ALL-PRO® BIKES

Exciting Performers!

Bold new colors! Positive-action coaster brake, chrome rims. Boys', in cool tangerine, have polo saddle, "racy" knobby rear tire and cantilever frame. Girls', in grabber green, have bucket polo saddle, malibu handlebars.

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

28.86

CONVERTS TO GIRLS' BIKE!

In-the-Carton Sale

MURRAY

All-Terrain Vehicle

12" CONVERTIBLES

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

16.86

New parkcycles have chrome hi-rise handle bars, chain guard, training wheels!

"BIG MACK" TRIKE

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

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Strong, safe ATV fork and frame. Mag wheels, moulded saddle, billboard tires!

20" SIDEWALK BIKE

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

23.86

Bright red convertible! Contour saddle; coaster brake; semi-pneumatic tires.

STURDY 10"-TRIKE

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

6.96

1½" tubular steel backbone, adjustable saddle and handlebars, rear step deck!

ANIMAL HASSOCKS

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

3.33

Honey bear, dog and donkey: Orion® acrylic plush TV seats! Vinyl top, 13½" x 9". Charge it!

"BABY LORRIE" DRINKS, WETS!

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

3.86

20", soft-body toddler with her own bottle, moveable arms and legs. Big eyes have lashes and lids that go to sleep! Naturally soft, rooted hair is cut in a shag. Save!

18x10" DOLL COACH

Discount Sale Price — 4 Days

3.93

Spring-action molded buggy body has folding, floral-printed hood in blue or lime green!

DUMP TRUCK

Discount Sale Price

4.96

Load box raises! All-steel construction with 4½" tires.

17½"-GRADER

Discount Sale Price

3.66

Authentic! "Floating" tandem wheels, 5-way blade.

TRENCHER

Discount Sale Price

3.66

Digs, hauls, dumps, levels! Deep-groovetreads, 18½" L.

Believe it or not, you never tire of shopping when you save at K mart

3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

K Mart Shopping Complex Opens Tomorrow Morning

WEST LONG BRANCH — William G. Colberg, general manager of the new K Mart shopping complex here, predicted yesterday that area shoppers will converge on the new "all-department" store for tomorrow's 10 a.m. grand opening.

"Be here about 10 o'clock," the manager said, "if you want to see some action."

Proud of his new command, Mr. Colberg cites the convenience-type design of the facility in which women's wear leads to infants wear, ladies shoes and a huge curtain and drapery display.

The men's wear department is located not far from sporting goods, hardware and automotive supplies and equipment.

He also said the store boasts a large roll-up door at the rear of the lumber and finished cabinet area, as well as the building supplies department. The door, he said, is to



William G. Colberg

be utilized so that customers may drive to that location to receive purchases without having to move them through the store.

New Concepts
Mr. Colberg said the store's

design includes some new concepts in merchandising and predicted that county shoppers will be pleased with the facility, its merchandise and prices.

Mr. Colberg has served in managerial posts with the Kresge chain in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, his native state, before receiving his present post.

Kresge Is Parent

Kresge is the parent company of the K Mart stores, which now have three such facilities in this state.

The new complex is at Rts.

71 and 36 on a 25-acre tract. The 94,500-square-foot store will be open tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Colberg relocated yesterday in Hazlet.

He said yesterday that the new facility will maintain a work force of more than 150 persons.

Although the store is said to be stocked with any type of merchandise area shoppers will need, Mr. Colberg said that innovations and added services may be made available as conditions dictate.



Register Staff Photo

NEW STORE — The new K-Mart shopping complex at Rts. 36 and 71, West Long Branch, is rapidly being prepared for tomorrow's opening at 10 a.m. Supervisory and sales personnel today are putting the finishing touches on displays as electricians and other service workers make a final plant check. The 94,500-square-foot store located on a 25-acre tract is described as an "all-department" store.

To Elect Officers Of Parish Council

RED BANK — Roy Freeman of Middletown, president of the St. James Parish Council, has set election of new officers for tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. This will be the third annual election.

Richard Byrne of Shrewsbury and Warren West of Little Silver are running for president. Mrs. William P. Angers and Ralph Trambulo of Red Bank are the nominees for vice president; Herbert Frankel of Red Bank is running unopposed for secretary as is Douglas Grady of Middletown, for treasurer.

The newly-elected slate will assume office Jan. 1. Besides Mr. Freeman, the outgoing officers are Pat Divernieri of River Plaza, vice president; Marie Costigan of Red Bank as secretary and Joseph Rice of Middletown as treasurer.

Pat Divernieri of River Plaza, vice president; Marie Costigan of Red Bank as secretary and Joseph Rice of Middletown as treasurer.

Walks Away

FREEDHOLD — Steven Schwartz, 20, who had been arrested on a bad check charge, reportedly escaped Monday evening from Municipal Court, where he had been waiting to see Judge Alexander Levchuk.

Police say that in the confusion, Schwartz, 373 Robertsville Road, Freehold Township, just walked out and is still being sought. He was being held in \$500 bail.

Patrolman Louis Carotenuto and the detective bureau are in charge of the investigation.

Wynkoops to Move Late Next Spring

FAIR HAVEN — It was erroneously reported last week in a story from the Red Bank Area Multiple Listing Service that Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Wynkoop of Blossom Cove Road, Middletown, had moved into their newly purchased home at 44 Hillcrest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop are in the Midwest and do not intend to take possession of their new home until late in the spring.

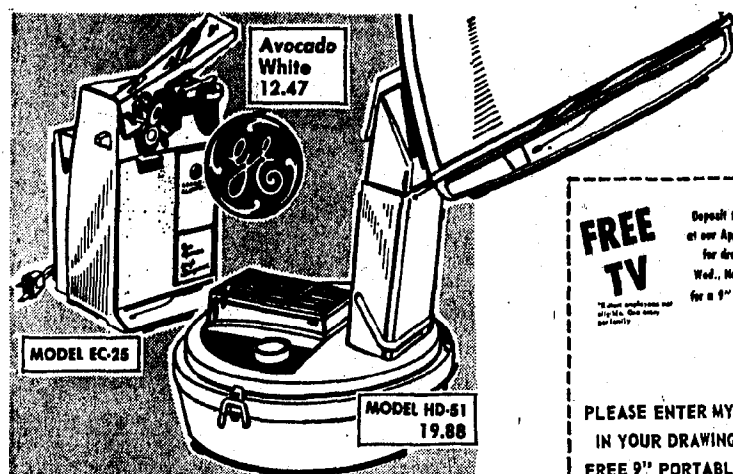
Library Gets Pentagon Papers

WEST LONG BRANCH — A set of the controversial Pentagon Papers is available in the Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Memorial Library at Monmouth College.

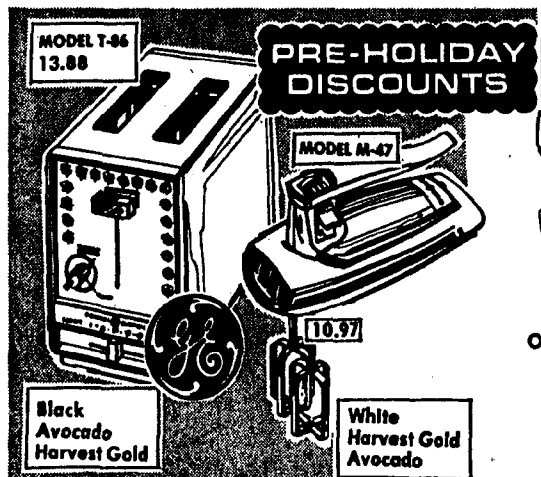
The library, a federal depository, received the unclassified text of the 1968 Defense Department study, "United States Vietnam Relations, 1945-1947." Robert F. Van Benthuyzen, librarian, said the 12-book set on file in the library contains the first 43 volumes of the original 47-volume study. The last four volumes have not yet been declassified because they deal with negotiations which are still in progress.

"We have also acquired the Pentagon Papers as published by the New York Times," Mr. Van Benthuyzen said.

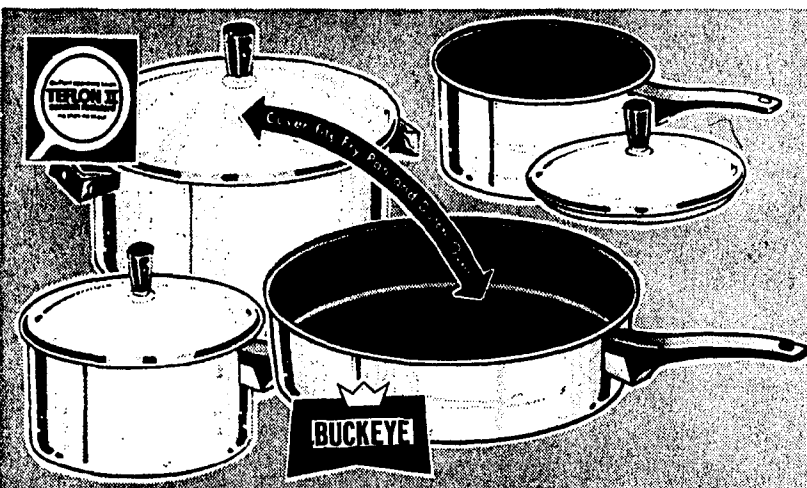
The college's library was declared a federal depository for historical documents and studies in 1963. Some 8,000 such documents are on file at Monmouth.



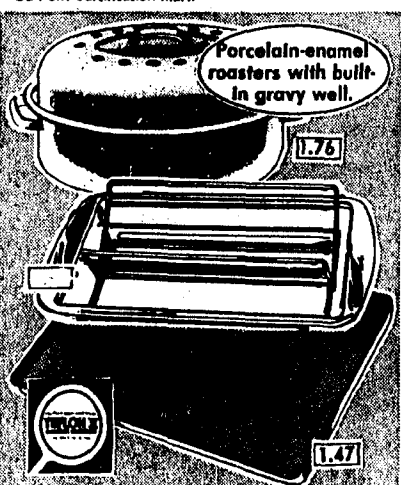
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Deluxe electric can opener and knife sharpener! Removable, easy-clean cutter.



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2-Slice automatic has wide toast slots and toaster-pastry control. In chromed steel. Compact, deluxe portable is easy to clean and store! 3-speed, with fingertip control.

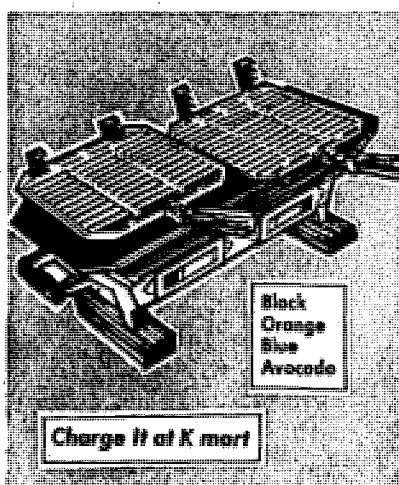


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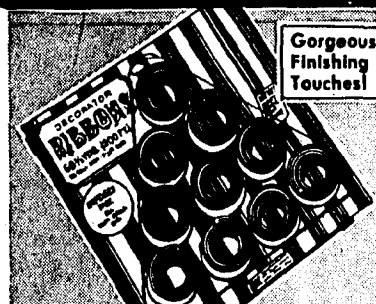
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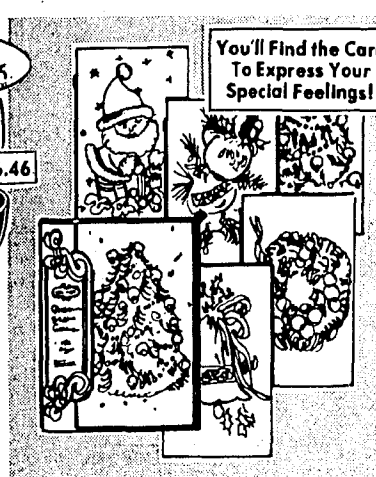
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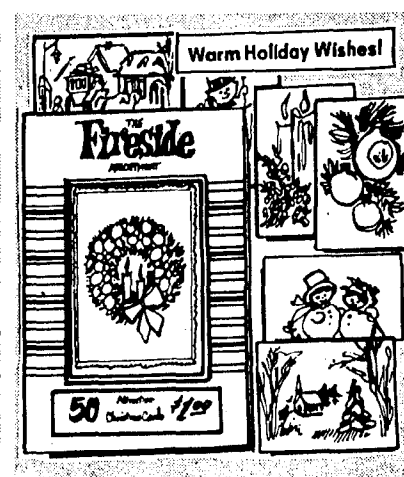
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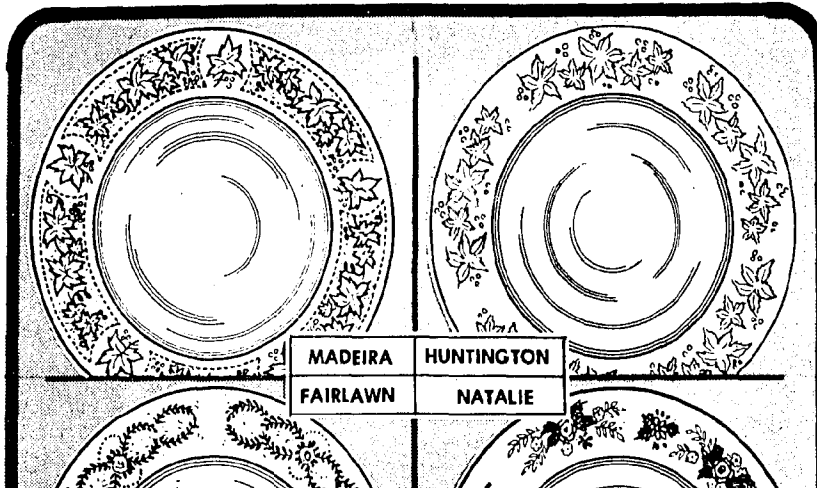
12 GIFT WRAP ROLLS
Our Reg. 1.97 4 Days Only **1.47**
Total of 100 sq. ft. 18 Rolls decorated paper, 75 sq. ft. 4 Rolls embossed foils, 25 sq. ft.



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Many embossed, vivid colors, gold accents! General, religious, traditional messages.



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Yuletide sale! Lovely, boxed assortment of 50 traditional cards with envelopes.

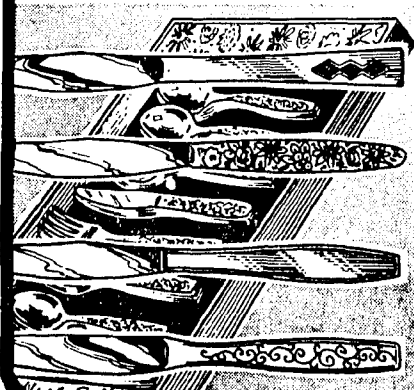


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Mr. Dilllow joined Prown's shortly after his retirement from the U.S. Navy in 1960. He has a wide range of experience in home improvement, having worked as installer and salesman in roofing, aluminum siding, storm windows & doors, aluminum awnings, and rain gutter replacement. He was instrumental in developing the high quality rain gutter system offered by Prown's and equipping the two mobile factories presently used to meet the local demand for this type of home improvement work. Prown's is located in Red Bank, has one of the largest Home Improvement Departments in the State.

Now there are TWO Prown's Mobile Aluminum Gutter Factory Trucks.

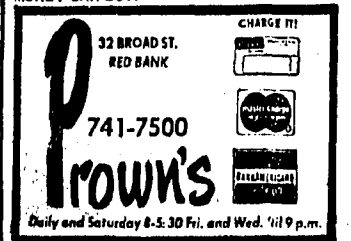
We couldn't keep up with the demand with only one truck so we've added another to give you quicker service. If your rain gutters are not doing the job you probably have the old fashioned wood or section metal gutters. Results? Leaky joints, peeling paint, rotting wood. Get Maintenance-free Aluminum.

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Thousands of satisfied customers in every part of Monmouth and Ocean Counties. YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICE IS RIGHT... THE BEST GUTTERS MONEY CAN BUY.

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- AN ANTICIPATED LIFE OF 25 YEARS OR LONGER.
- A high back (patented) overflow into house if drain becomes clogged.
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- A complete job in one day using the most modern equipment available, including a thorough clean-up.



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3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET



Howard Requests Talk With Morton

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., has asked Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton to meet with a group of U.S. representatives and senators who are concerned about the possible lease of oil drilling rights off the Atlantic Coast.

Mr. Howard previously expressed his concern to Secretary Morton in a letter in which he stated "that thousands of miles of priceless coast areas could be dealt a stunning economic and environmental blow if an oil slick were loosened anywhere off the Atlantic coast."

Mr. Howard proposes that the secretary meet with congressmen "to explore all of the pros and cons of such a proposal and to set up some arrangement for constant communication between the concerned federal officials and the Department of the Interior."

In a statement issued from his office, Mr. Howard said he was concerned that a massive oil disaster could occur, much the same as the one off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif.

"While I feel that we should review this proposal in a calm and reasoned manner, I think it important to note that the oil industry has not announced any breakthrough in preventing another accident such as the one at Santa Barbara.

"The United States must be prepared to meet our ever growing energy demands and

for that reason we cannot block progress merely in the name of saving our environment.

"But in the same token, we cannot be careless and we must make sure that any proposal which might involve an environmental problem is fully explored to the satisfaction of responsible conservationists and all concerned citizens," Mr. Howard added.

Mr. Howard is a member of the House Committee on Public Works and was sent to explore the oil spills caused by the Torrey Canyon in England and the Ocean Eagle in Puerto Rico. The Torrey Canyon piled up on an English coast in 1967, covering 100 miles of beaches with 100 tons of oil, killing 100,000 birds and millions of fish. The Ocean Eagle, which split in half in San Juan Harbor in 1968, resulted in oil damage to 14 miles of beaches there.

"I have seen firsthand what such oil damage can do to beaches and what it can do to the economy of an area when such damage occurs.

"New Jersey's beaches are not only important for their recreation activities but also because so many thousands of persons rely on clean beaches for economic reasons.

"I am not totally convinced that the Department of Interior is as conscious of the environmental problems as I would like them to be," Mr. Howard said.



GEE, DAD! — To admiring four-year-old Thomas E. Button Jr. of Oceanport, his dad, Thomas E. Button, stands 10 feet tall after he receives an outstanding job performance citation at the Army Signal School. Since joining the Signal School faculty in 1967, Mr. Button has been selected as an associate master instructor, a distinction given to less than 6 per cent of the school's instructors. Col. Joseph B. Cassidy, director, Department of Specialist Training, makes the presentation, along with a cash award.

8 Fort Employees Rated Outstanding

FT. MONMOUTH — Outstanding performance awards were presented to eight Army Signal Center and School employees.

Seven are on the faculty of the Department of Specialist Training (DST); the eighth, on the staff of the Department of Nonresident Instruction (DNI).

Col. Joseph B. Cassidy, DST director, and Col. James A. Evans Jr., DNI director, made the presentations in separate ceremonies.

In the DST, training instructors in the Radar Division were cited for outstanding and sustained superior performance: Charles L. Fenstermacher, Long Branch; Pasquale D. Sorrentino, South Amboy; Thomas J. Terrano, Neptune, and Thomas E. Button, Oceanport.

Charles A. Cyrus Sr., Neptune; and William A. Stratz, Red Bank, both Radar Division, and Michael H. Welton, Oakhurst, Radio Division, each were cited as outstanding.

Miss Venetia Sarros, Asbury Park, editor in the DNI, received an outstanding and sustained superior performance award.

Prisoners Getting Roles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah prison inmates will have a chance to become movie actors. Gov. Calvin Rampton's office announced that the movie, "The Glass House," would be filmed at Point of the Mountain. Producer Paul Cameron said prisoners with speaking parts will get \$100 and those serving as extras will receive \$3 for each appearance.

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Small Investor Plan

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I am 62 years old and on salary. Is there any chance at all for a person of limited means to buy stocks on a very small basis? — M.G.

A — Yes, indeed. You may invest as little as \$40 every three months through the Monthly Investment Plan (MIP) which is offered by several New York Stock Exchange member brokerage firms. The only requirements for investing through MIP is that you are 21 and that you declare your intention of investing with any amount of money from a minimum of \$40 every three months. This declaration of intent is not binding; you may stop or skip a payment when you wish.

When investing in this manner, you can buy shares by

Successful Investing

the dollar's worth instead of by the share — just as you would buy so many dollars or cents of gasoline. For additional information, write to a NYSE member firm in your area.

Q — Last year I purchased shares of Sheffield Watch Co. which have since stopped trading on the AMEX. Someone told me they were in financial trouble. Any information you can supply would be appreciated. Also, in case of bankruptcy, am I notified? — F.C.

A — Trading in Sheffield shares has been suspended on the AMEX since May 7 pending a petition for involuntary bankruptcy filed against Sheffield last June by three creditors. Sheffield denied it was insolvent — a state necessary for the involuntary bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, the firm reached an agreement in principle with SSIH of Switzerland (Societe Suisse pour l'Industries Horlogere S.A.) whereby SSIH will make a substantial investment in Sheffield in return for a controlling interest. Representatives of the firms recently met with agents of institutional and trade creditors to jointly present a plan for settlement of the creditors' claims. Details have not been made public.



In the case of bankruptcy, the trustee, at the appointment of the court, usually notifies all shareholders of record. In addition, news of a publicly held firm's insolvency is automatically published in various financial newspapers.

List 'Fugitive Chickens'

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The police report listed the crime as "fugitive chickens." Ralph F. Sides, 70, told officers that three chickens were scratching and roosting in his backyard. Police found the owner of the

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Hardboard backboard, 5/8" goal, net. Spalding® Basketball.....5.94

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3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

General's Father Commissioned, But He Declined Use of Uniform

By MARYBETH ALLEN

FT. MONMOUTH — He's a tall man who has a firm handshake and speaks with tongue in cheek.

"I had sense enough to marry a smart girl," Hugh F. Foster Sr. will tell you. "She wouldn't marry me until after she got her teaching certificate. She felt it would be good to have in case anything ever happened to me — and lots did."

Despite it all, however, his wife never taught.

Mr. Foster lives on post here with his son, Maj. Gen. Hugh F. Foster Jr., commanding general of the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth. He describes himself as being "just a passenger in the caboose" of time, but he speaks about his almost 80 years with a fluent, easy grace.

He was born in Brooklyn in 1891. By the time he was 14, both his mother and father had died, leaving him with a "kid sister."

"She was four years old," he comments, "and the doctor said to me 'Let me put her in a Catholic convent and you can pay the \$25 a month.' I asked how and he said 'You can go to work.'"

Worked on the Docks

"I thought maybe I would go to work down by the docks . . . which is something I did." He explains that he worked in stevedoring until World War I and had a "nice business" going for himself, working up and down the Atlantic Coast from Montreal to New Orleans.

"Everything was going along fine," Mr. Foster says. Then "Uncle Sam got after" a man who had been doing work for him. And he himself was called and asked if he would go along and assist this man in "taking care of the port in New York."

He did. Then, Mr. Foster recalls, "They put Jack (the other man) in uniform and they wanted to put me in uniform. I asked what I would be doing and when they said I would be staying there loading ships, I said 'You don't need a uniform for that.' Not me — I wasn't going to wear one unless I was fighting somebody. Finally, they gave me a commission without the uniform."

He was loading beef bound for England when he fell down the hatch of the ship. "The stairs weren't fastened," he explains, "and I fell into a dark hole with my eyes wide open, seeing nothing. I kept reaching out and I caught a chain. That's what broke my back. I was afraid to let go because I didn't know how much farther I had to fall. I didn't know whether I was going all the way to hell or not. When I let go, I fell about six inches. They put me in the hospital and that was that."

Crippled Seven Years

"I walked around bent over as a cripple for about seven years because the doctor at that time wouldn't let me go for an operation. He would call me about 10 at night and we would sit and 'chew the fat' until about midnight. His wife would stick her head over the banister to see if we were still there."

"Then he sent me to specialists in New York to get my back checked. After awhile, he called me over and told me to read the letters on his desk. I looked at reports from the specialists — and not one was in agreement with another."

"I said 'I think they're all nuts' — that's a common expression of mine — and he said he thought they were, too. He asked if there was anywhere I could go to be out in the open sunrise to sunset on dry days and see if the sun wouldn't fix my back up."

He went to Canada, where he hunted, "shooting ground-hogs and wolves . . . if any came along and tried to bite my leg off." The sunshine apparently did its job — because today his back is straight.

The Stock Market Crash

Then, he notes, there was the stock market crash in the early 30s "and that was the end of me having enough to support my family. Fortunately, race tracks opened in New York and I worked there until they fired me for being five years over the age I should have been."

Mr. Foster and his late wife were the parents of two sons. "I think we brought them up pretty well," he comments. "Boys then had pride in a uniform. Today they don't." He notes that Albert, a graduate of Annapolis, went to work for Lord & Taylor, Jenkintown, Pa., after his years of service. Hugh, he says, was about 12 when he joined a scout troop and met a young man in the Army.

"From then on," Mr. Foster says, "Hugh was sold on the idea of Army. It was all I ever heard from him and he decided to go to West Point . . . Then, after the war was over and I got through shipping him what he needed, I started going to hospitals, where I've spent about 10 years, having one operation after another."

Plastic Tubes Into Legs

He explains that he has plastic tubes running from his aorta into his legs. He suffered a gall bladder attack — and soon after getting home from that operation, he developed another pain in the abdomen. "The doctor," he recalls, "told me it must be my appendix, because I didn't have anything else left in there. So they took my appendix out."

At the time he stopped smoking, he says he was up to 2½ or three packs a day, plus half a dozen cigars and some chewing tobacco. He was poisoned, too, and told that since there was no antidote, he should lie in bed perfectly still (which he

did for three weeks) and if he hadn't had enough of the substance, he would live.

He says he almost drowned a few times and "Horses have kicked me — and I've kicked them, too." He has had nine cases of pneumonia, the sickness which caused his father's death. He recalls being called to the office at school and told by the principal that his mother wanted him to go home right away . . . so he knew that she was all right. But when he got there, he was asked to go bring his father's body back from New Orleans. "It was tough, but I lived through it," he comments.

'Just Made to Fight'

"I guess I was just made to fight," he says. "There was no one around to warn me to 'Watch out for wet feet,' and I've just plugged through life this way. My wife died two years ago after we were married for 54 years."

"I had no say in these things. Basically, I didn't plan my life at all."

After the death of his wife, he says his sons decided that he should spend time living with each of them. "Hugh was in Hawaii," he says, "and the minute I landed, the volcano started erupting. Then he got sent to Vietnam, and I had to go live with Al."

Hawaii, he notes, was boring anyway. But Wendy, the "pure bred mutt" which is also with the family here, loved it.

Mr. Foster would write numerous letters — and walk her down to the post office with him several times a day.

Started to Work at 14

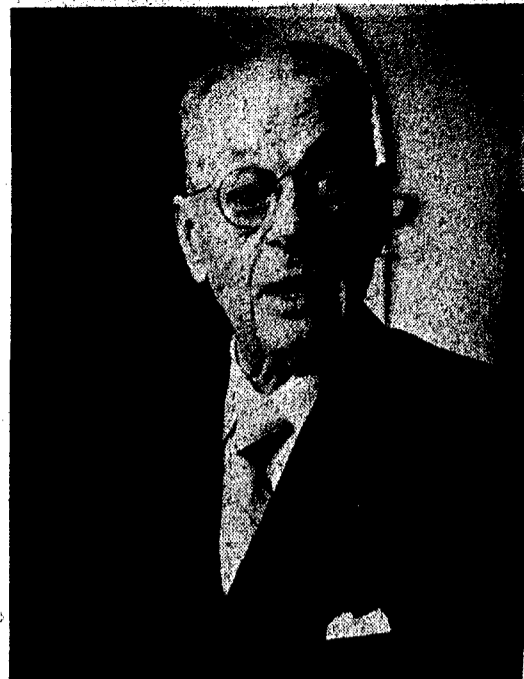
If he hadn't had to go to work at 14, he believes he might have gone into engineering. "I think that would have come more or less naturally to me," he comments. When he was working on the docks, "work wasn't this eight-hour stuff." It was apt to be a 12-hour proposition. And because of this, he says he never had the time to learn how to play football or any of the other sports. And to this day, he has no hobbies.

Although his formal education stopped at age 14, he studied what his sons were learning at West Point and Annapolis and says they would write home with problems for him to help solve.

Mr. Foster, who will be 80 on Dec. 23, says that most members of his family have been long-lived . . . except, he adds with a smile, "a few slogs who died at 98."

Recently, he says his son took him to a place here where there is target practice. He watched for awhile and then asked "Don't I get to shoot?"

When he got his chance, he thought he would just get the feel of the pistol — but shots he fired went straight into the black bull's-eye. "I think my son was kind of proud of the 'old man,'" he comments. "He took the target — and I told him 'When you show it, don't forget whose it is.'"



Register Staff Photo

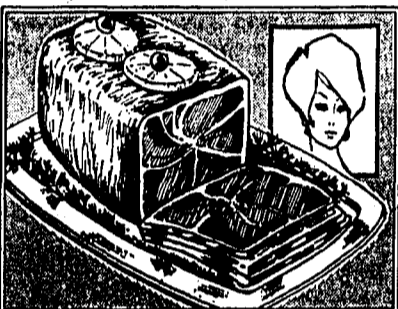
A LIFE STORY — Hugh F. Foster Sr., who will celebrate his 80th birthday on Dec. 23, tells about his experiences and adventures with a touch of humor. He is the father of Maj. Gen. Hugh F. Foster Jr., commanding general of the Army Electronics Command and Ft. Monmouth.

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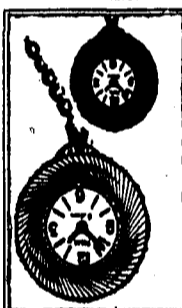
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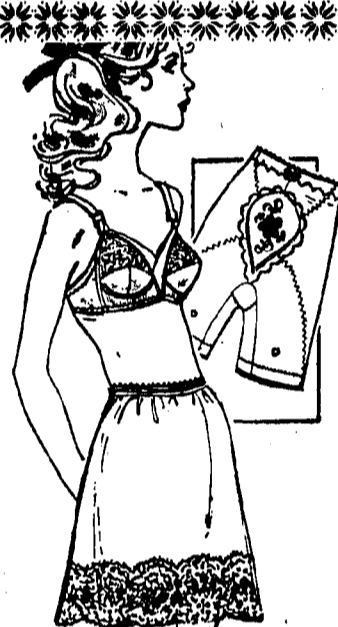
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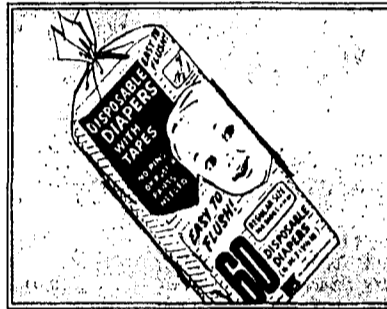


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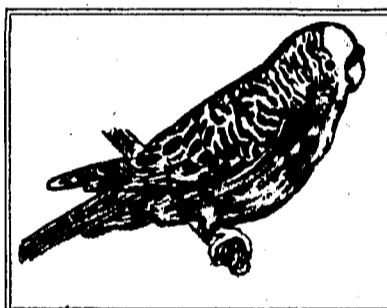
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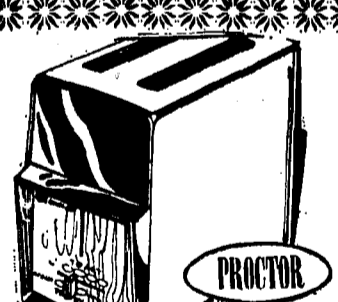


12 ROLLS WRAPPING PAPER

Our Reg. 1.97 - 3 Days
100 sq. ft. Includes: embossed foil, 4 10x12" rolls decorated paper, 8 10x12" rolls foil.

1.47
600 Only

Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts



2 SLICE PASTRY TOASTER

Reg. 10.94 - 3 Days
Designed to automatically heat non-frozen frozen "Toaster Variety" foods quickly and easily! Toasts bread to desired shade with Select-Retic color control. Model 20027.

8.24
74 Only

Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts



INSTAMATIC® X15 CAMERA

Reg. 16.88 - 3 Days
Kodak's Instamatic® quality. Rapid advance system. With Megalux film.

14.53
50 Only

Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts



PAPER TOWELS

Reg. 36¢ - 3000 Only
100-sq. ft. 11 Colors, white. Extra thick and strong. 145 double-ply, 11x43" towels.

28¢

Limit 4 While Quantity Lasts



50 BOXED CARDS

Reg. 88¢ - 100 Only
Gold assortment. Envelopes.

67¢

Limit 3 While Quantity Lasts



1-LB. CAN NUTS

Reg. 77¢ - 360 Only
Salted peanuts, free nuts.

67¢

Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts

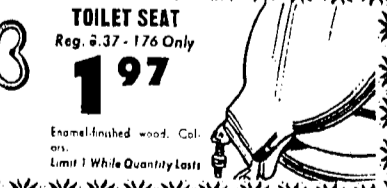


STACKING MUGS

Reg. 46¢ - 576 Only
Natural motifs on china.

23¢

Limit 5 While Quantity Lasts

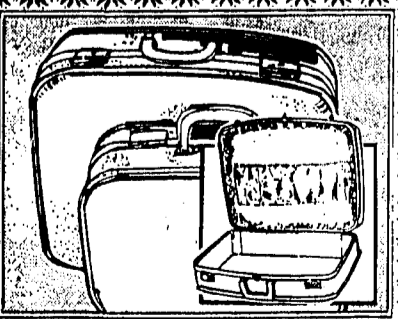


TOILET SEAT

Reg. 2.37 - 176 Only
Enamel-finished wood. Col. on.

1.97

Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts

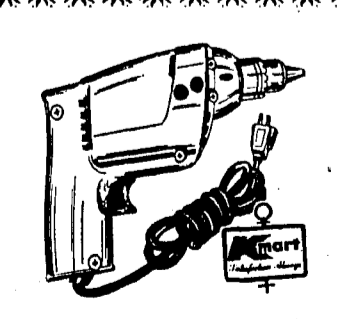


3-PC. MOLDED LUGGAGE

Reg. 15.88 - 3 Days
Semi-rigid set includes 17", 21", 24" suitcases. Have vinyl, waterproof quilted lining.

12.88
24 Only

Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts



1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

Reg. 7.27 - 3 Days
2000 rpm drill with "O-lite" bronze bearings and mono-grip handle.

5.88
75 Only

Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts



18-PIECE SOCKET SET

Reg. 10.77 - 3 Days
Socket wrench set, 1/4" drive. Hot forged steel. Comes in carrying case.

7.44
10 Only

Limit 1 While Quantity Lasts



50 MINIATURE LITES

Our Reg. 2.57 - 3 Days
Weatherproof, indoor-outdoor lites in multi-colors. Push-in bulbs are pre-tested. Save!

1.66
300 Only

Limit 3 While Quantity Lasts

British Paper Asks U.S. Aide's Ouster

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Financial Times urged last week that President Nixon fire Treasury Secretary John B. Connally as chief U.S. negotiator in the world monetary crisis.

"What is becoming more and more apparent is that Mr. Connally has little grasp and understanding of the facts of international financial life," wrote the newspaper's monetary expert, C. Gordon Tether.

Tether said Connally's approach has alienated other countries so much that some would rather see the world economy suffer than yield to what they regard as American dictation.

He added: "It is going to be very difficult to conduct a meaningful dialogue with the United States so long as he is heading the American team."

The Sunday Telegraph of London described Connally as "the man who has done most to prolong the crisis by his tough talking . . ."

"He is also, wearing another hat, the man whose job it is as chairman of the Group of Ten to find a solution." The newspaper was critical of Connally's request that finance ministers of the world's 10 richest non-Communist nations postpone their Novem-

ber meeting. They complied.

In an editorial on the treasury secretary's visit to Japan, Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun wrote: "Some of his requests to the Japanese government were worth listening to."

"Taking issue with Japan's liberalization policy, Mr. Connally pointed out that the Japanese government has only paid lip service to its 'open door trade policy.'"

Pointing to the sharp drop in stock prices on Wall Street, Britain's Guardian said, "the biggest single cause for concern is the deteriorating international scene. The days when U.S. business could afford the luxury of economic isolationism are past. A large segment of U.S. industry today consists of multinational corporations."

"It is these firms who most fear a trade war and currency crisis." The Financial Times also commented on the stock market slump: "Unless the U.S. administration succeeds in restoring confidence rapidly and in this respect Wall Street is a good barometer. . . the economic outlook for the rest of the world is bound to deteriorate."

Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., has opened its 43rd major academic building.

INTERSECTION OF RT. 36 and MONMOUTH RD. (RT. 71) WEST LONG BRANCH



TEEN DEEJAY — Matt Kondolf, a 16-year-old junior at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, works weekends as an announcer for Radio WRLB, Long Branch.

Rumson Boy Is the Voice For WRLB

By MARYBETH ALLEN

LONG BRANCH — "Iron-ic" is one way to put it.

"Inconvenient" is another. Whichever way you look at it, the facts remain: Matt Kondolf, age 16, is holder of a third class radio and telephone operator license; but he's too young to have a license to drive.

This means that the teen, who's probably the youngest radio announcer around, has to pedal via bike the seven miles from his home in Rumson to his job at WRLB.

"My age doesn't make me a bad announcer," he comments. And to hear him on the air, one wouldn't suspect that he's only 16. He has found, though, that in person-to-person contacts, being young can be a problem—and he says that his attempt to sell radio advertisements was a failure.

Matt, whose full name is George Mathias McCranie Kondolf, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kondolf, 94 Buena Vista Ave., Rumson. Matt McCranie, based on his middle names, is the name he has chosen for use on the radio.

With this as his alias, he sits at controls of the station on Saturday and Sunday. The job, he says, has become easier since programmed tapes have replaced records. There is, however, still a lot to do. "You'd never think there's just one person here," he commented as he pushed his longish blond hair back from his eyes.

The phone rings and it's a listener who wants to know when there will be another mystery tune. After giving the answer, he turns back to the board, where a bright yellow "happy face" adorns one of the dials. There's news to be gathered via phone calls to police headquarters—and he rewrites it himself at a nearby typewriter.

There are also racing results to be ripped off the wire machine. . . in addition to keeping the music going and keeping the audience posted on the time and weather conditions.

Hired on Birthday
He was hired last January on his 16th birthday. He admits that at that age, "The station was taking a pretty big risk leaving me alone here."

"The rewarding thing is that I enjoy music anyway. This satisfies my desire to be in radio and not just practicing—it's a good thing for me."

It was about two years ago when he became interested in radio and started "pounding" his voice into that of an announcer. Whenever he could, he visited radio stations—but there were no real "tips" offered.

People would tell him, "Practice—that's the main thing. Just practice," but they never told him exactly how to practice. So he developed his own system of reading newspaper articles aloud and listening to professional announcers. As a result, he says,

"I can't say I'm copying anyone. My style is a blend of every announcer I've ever heard and liked."

"I don't know if I have a real voice anymore," he muses. "I don't know if my air voice is the real one or not." He has found, though, that when the "mike" is open, he makes an automatic switch from teen-age to professional vernacular and diction.

In Junior Class

He is a junior at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, where students asked that he give them his "announcer voice" for "commercials" to be broadcast over the public address system there. He notes that when he was hired by WRLB, he didn't "broadcast" it. . . but word has gradually gotten out that he's the voice heard over the station 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Matt is a graduate of Rumson Country Day School, where he was co-editor of the newspaper. At RFHHS, he is vice president of the student council, a member of the forensics club, and serves on the Rumsonian newspaper staff. He is also active in the school's broadcasting club, which was formed last year.

This group, he says, is striving to start an FM educational station at the school. Equipment was purchased from a former Red Bank radio station and students are working to get it in working order. "It's a good learning experience to see what it takes to get a station on the air," he comments.

Phoned in Weather
As another learning experience, he formerly phoned in Rumson weather conditions to John Gambling of WOR, which was one of the stations he visited.

To help with his announcing for the station here, Matt listens to national news so he can pick up proper pronunciation of names and places involved in current events. He has adapted the "more human" style of accenting only the important words. . . because he believes that pronouncing everything perfectly gives a stilted effect.

Matt, who has a 14-year-old sister, Anna, says his father is also in the entertainment business and was producer of television's "U.S. Steel Hour." Although probably influenced by his father's profession, Matt comments that he is getting into the field from a different angle. Mrs. Kondolf is conservation director for the Garden Clubs of New Jersey and America.

When there's time, Matt says he "sporadically" runs cross country for his school. But to keep in shape—at least until his 17th birthday—there's always the seven-mile bicycle ride to his job.

Archives Opening Eyed

PARIS (AP) — French military archives from World War II will be opened to researchers in 1975, the French army's historical service announced.

SUPER Finast

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

Mrs. Smith's Pies 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**
APPLE OR PUMPKIN

Buitoni Baked Ziti w/cheese or shells w/meat sauce 12-oz. pkg. **43¢**
Finast Shrimp 1 1/2-lb. **\$2.89**
Finast Whole Kernel Corn 1-lb. **29¢**
Jeno's Snack Tray Pizza 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Turkey Slices w/cream, Finast 2-lb. **\$1.49**
Finast Mixed Vegetables 1 1/2-lb. **41¢**
Finast Petite Peas 10-oz. **21¢**
Finast Cooked Squash 1-lb. **17¢**
Mrs. Paul's Sweet Potatoes 12-oz. **37¢**
Seabrook Cream Onions 9-oz. **39¢**
Seabrook Creamed Spinach 9-oz. **29¢**

Shrimp Cocktail MR. BOSTON 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**

HOLIDAY DAIRY SPECIALS

Finast Egg Nog quart. cont. **57¢**

Brunetto Ricotta Part Skim 3-lb. **\$1.35**
Mozzarella Brunetto Part Skim 8-oz. **45¢**
Cottage Cheese Axelrod's Finast 1-lb. **45¢**
Schorr's Pickles Spicy Garlic or New-Hall Saur qt. jar **55¢**
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Ballard 8-oz. **9¢**
Whipped Topping Finast 7-oz. can **43¢**
Kraft Dips Onion, Blue or Cream 8-oz. **49¢**
Finast Heavy Cream Half Pt. **31¢**
Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea 3-lb. **95¢**
Whipped Margarine Parley Non-Dairy 1-lb. **49¢**
Fleischmann's Margarine Regular, Non-Dairy 1-lb. **49¢**

Fresh Apple Cider BROOKSIDE FARMS half gal. **39¢**

At Stores With Service Delicatessen

Virginia Ham Half lb. **69¢**
BAKED ON THE PREMISES

"Mr. Deli" Bologna Finast's Finest Quality 1-lb. **89¢**
White Meat Turkey Roll Oven Roasted 1-lb. **89¢**
Boiled Ham Sliced to Order 1-lb. **69¢**
Fancy Boiled Ham 1-lb. **79¢**
Fresh Potato Salad Home Style 1-lb. **29¢**

INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD DEPT.

Boneless Cod Fillet 1-lb. **69¢**
SKINLESS, VAC. PKG. 5-lb. box **\$3.25**

Halibut Steak Center Cut Sno-White 1-lb. **99¢**
Imported Smoked Herring 1-lb. **69¢**
Fresh Littleneck Clams doz. **89¢**
Haddock Fillet Taste O' The Sea Heat N' Serve 1-lb. **99¢**
Taste O' Sea Fish Sticks Heat N' Serve 1-lb. **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Jergen's Lotion 1.69 SIZE 15-oz. bot. **\$1.19**

Q-Tips Swabs MFR'S 65¢ SIZE pkg. of 88 **39¢**

Arriid Cream MFR'S 89¢ SIZE - DEODORANT 1.05-oz. jar **59¢**

Ipana Plus '3' MFR'S \$1.09 SIZE - TOOTHPASTE 6 1/4-oz. tube **59¢**

Pepto Bismol MFR'S \$1.09 SIZE - 8-oz. bot. **83¢**

BONE-IN, CHUCK
Calif. Roasts USDA CHOICE **78¢ lb.**
QUARTERED LOIN
Fresh Pork Chops Each Pkg. Contains 9 to 11 Center & Hip Chops **69¢ lb.**
SHOULDER-Tasty & Succulent
Fresh Pork Roast **29¢ lb.**

☐ Chuck California Steak Bone In 1-lb. **89¢**
☐ Boneless Chuck Fillet Steak 1-lb. **\$1.09**
☐ Fresh Chicken Breasts 1-lb. **69¢**
☐ Colonial Polish Kielbasi 1-lb. **95¢**
☐ Mizrahi Kosher Knockwurst 1-lb. **99¢**
☐ Longacre Chicken Slices 4-oz. **53¢**
☐ Finast Sausage Meat Finast Fussy Formula 1-lb. **79¢**
☐ Finast All Meat Franks 1-lb. **79¢**
☐ Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks 1-lb. **89¢**
☐ Oscar Mayer Weiners 1-lb. **85¢**
☐ Finast Sliced Bacon Reg. or Thick Sliced 1-lb. **59¢**
☐ Jones Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **87¢**
☐ Finast Liverwurst Chunks 1-lb. **69¢**
☐ Finast Bologna Chunks 1-lb. **69¢**

MORE TURKEYS & FIXIN'S FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DAY TABLE!
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 20 to 24 lbs. 16 to 19 lbs. 10 to 14 lbs.

BUTTERBALL 1-lb. **45¢** 1-lb. **49¢** 1-lb. **55¢**

Turkey Roasts BONELESS WHITE & DARK MEAT 1-lb. **89¢**
Turkey Breasts WITH RIBS 1-lb. **89¢**
Turkey Drumsticks OR WINGS 1-lb. **25¢**
Sausage Meat DUBUQUE 1-lb. **39¢**

For Your Holiday Table!
We have a full selection of CAPONS, GEESE, DUCKS and ROASTING CHICKENS to choose from. Shop early for your Holiday needs.

FINAST STRAINED Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. cans **19¢**
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 12-oz. can **15¢**

Small Whole Onions FINAST, SAVE CASH! 3 1-lb. jars **\$1**
Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt. jar **65¢**
Heinz Ketchup 1-lb. 4-oz. bot **29¢**

Free! Free! WITH COUPON BELOW - a 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. of Finast
Table Salt
Margarine RICHMOND WITH COUPON BELOW 1-lb. pks **2 19¢**

Free! Free! WITH THIS COUPON a 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. of Finast
Table Salt AND A 5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Nov. 20th
Pillsbury Flour THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of
Bes Pak Household Bags THIS COUPON WORTH 12¢ Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 15
RICHMOND MARGARINE 2 1-lb. pks **19¢** AND A 5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. Nov. 20th

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. NOV. 23rd. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Special Use Permits Hit

By GLADYS RIPS

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — A doctor who wants to hang a shingle and a woman who wants to sell gift items from her basement will no longer be able to do so if the governing body agrees with its planners.

The Planning Board is asking the Township Committee to rescind a section of the zoning ordinance that allows home professional offices and home occupations when the Zoning Board of Adjustment approves a special use permit.

"We are one of the few communities left who have that allowance," board chairman Morton L. Meiskin says. "They put it up to the Board of Adjustment to decide, and we become the pawns."

Area's Rulnaton
The planners "feel there are enough commercial zones in the township suitable for these needs. When we allow it . . . it becomes a commercial establishment in the home because the person has to provide off street parking for several cars, curbing, lighting, and shrubs for screening. We're destroying what we're intending to do. . . It's ruining the residential character of the area," said Mr. Meiskin.

In its resolution, the Planning Board is asking the Township Committee to eliminate such nonconforming uses in residential zones "one hundred per cent," he added.

Along these lines, the board rejected the site plan application of Stanley and Jacqueline Kooyenga for proposed dance instruction classes in their home on Walling Road and Rt. 537 in the Colts Brook development.

18-Lot Subdivision
In other business, the board gave tentative approval to a major subdivision of 18 lots on 18.6 acres in Glendale Estates in the R-40 zone between Glendale Drive and Gordons Corner Road. Approval is subject to Zoning Board approval of a variance for undersized lots.

There was a public hearing with no comments from neighboring property owners, but a decision was postponed on a Whittier Oaks South major subdivision application for 158 lots on 115.4 acres zoned R-25 on East Freehold-Waterworks Road.

Classified as major subdivisions were the applications of Levitt and Sons, Inc. for Woodgate Farms at Freehold South Section 4, 20 lots on 22.78 acres on Georgia Road zoned R-25; the Darby Corp., for six lots in the business zone and 13 lots in the R-25 zone on a 24-acre tract on Rt. 9, and Harold and Sandra Dancer for one lot on 1.85 acres on Thompson's Grove Road in the R-40 zone.

Woman Admits Welfare Fraud

FREEHOLD — Stella Piorowski of Amboy Road, Keyport, has pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the county Welfare Board between April 1, 1970, and Feb. 1.

The indictment did not specify any amount of money. County Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. accepted the plea and set Jan. 17 for sentencing.

Judge McGann set Jan. 7 for sentencing of Benny T. McGhee of Kelly Lane, Wall,

who admitted attempted petit larceny of McGloin Buick, Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury, March 11 and for John M. Newton, Eaton Crest Drive, Eatontown, who admitted possession of heroin, marijuana, and legend drugs April 8 in Red Bank.

Judge McGann set Dec. 17 for sentencing of Michael J. Yuhas of 632 Front St., Union Beach, who admitted resisting arrest by Matawan Patrolmen James Nixon and Arthur C. Knoeller Dec. 24.

\$9.5 Million School Proposal Unveiled

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — A \$9.5 million school construction program figure was aired by the Board of Education last night as an approximate total which will be decided by township voters in an upcoming school referendum.

Dr. Joel Shappirio, chairman of the building committee, broke the total down into six proposals.

He said a proposed 1,500-student junior high school would cost about \$6.2 million and the 80-acre tract, west of Rt. 35 and north of W. Park Ave., where the school would be constructed, would cost about \$400,000.

Dr. Shappirio also said a 500-student elementary school constructed on the site of the present Oakhurst School would cost about \$2.5 million and an acre of adjacent property is listed at a figure of \$40,000.

He added that an estimate for improvement of the Wana-massa School has been set at a quarter of a million dollars and that the proposed purchase of a 17-acre tract in the

southwest portion of the township for a future 700-student elementary school would cost about \$85,000.

The doctor also said he anticipates that the elementary school and junior high school proposals will be separate questions on the ballot.

Dr. Alex Maron, board president, also said he continues to anticipate that the referendum will be set for a January date.

It was also said that the board will present its elementary school plans for state approval Dec. 1.

Asked how the board will keep the public informed as to the progress of the construction plans, Dr. Maron said there will be meetings with local Parent-Teacher Association groups and other sessions to provide the community.

He also said that Samuel Schraeger, an area public relations expert, will furnish press releases to area newspapers and will prepare two "mailings" to all township residents.

Forgery Indictment Faces Long Brancher

FREEHOLD — A county grand jury has charged Max-son Castle, 35, of N. Fifth Ave., Long Branch, in a six-count indictment with forgery, receiving stolen property, conspiracy and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Castle is accused of receiving four bank checks stolen from Strongheart Packing Co., Branchport Ave., Long Branch, and forging them with the name of David L. Pleasant, Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, in that city June 21.

He is accused of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Long Branch boy that day by causing him to obtain Mr. Pleasant's driver license, which he allegedly used for false identification so that he could issue the forged checks.

Castle is accused of issuing one forged check for \$100 and

one for \$90 to the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., Long Branch, June 21. He is charged with issuing a forged check for \$101 and another for \$125 June 23 to the Monmouth County National Bank, Red Bank.

He is accused of conspiring with Leonard Teasley, Lippincott Ave., Long Branch, to forge and issue the checks.

Teasley has pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and receiving stolen property.

Baptists Slate A Smorgasbord

RED BANK — A smorgas-bord dinner will be given by The Rally Group of Pilgrim Baptist Church Saturday at 6 p.m.

Soul food dishes will be featured. Charles Alston is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Florence Williams.

HOLIDAY WEEK STORE HOURS
MON. Reg. Hours
TUES. & WED. Until 9 P.M.
CLOSED Thanksgiving
FRI. & SAT. Regular Hours

POP GOES THE TIMER!

Inside the breast of every FINAST TURKEY there's a special meat thermometer that pops up to tell you when your turkey is cooked to perfection. There's no risk of overcooking. Your FINAST PRIME TURKEY comes out tender, moist, and juicy every time!

Finast Prime

TURKEYS
20 lbs. and over lb. **33¢**
16 TO 19 lbs. lb. **37¢**
10 TO 14 lbs. lb. **42¢**

NO ADDITIVES! NO BASTING OILS!

Turkeys that are sold as "self-basting" have added oils and fats . . . and that means added calories and cholesterol. FINAST PRIME TURKEYS contain no added oils or fats . . . so you pay for turkey, not for additives!

SUPER Finast

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

Calmeria Grapes

CALIFORNIA

29¢ lb.

McIntosh Apples 2 1/2" MIN. 3-lb. bag **39¢**

Greening Apples 2 1/2" MIN. 3-lb. bag **35¢**

Yellow Turnips HOLIDAY FAVORITE lb. **8¢**

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. **29¢**

White Onions FOR BOILING U.S.#1 lb. **25¢**

Pitted Dates FINAST 14-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Blend-O-Fruit CAKE MIX lb. cont. **69¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Richmond Ice Cream

half gal **39¢**

ALL GRINDS

Maxwell House

COFFEE 12-oz. can **78¢**

Sacramento

Mott's Apple Sauce

1-qt. 14-oz. can **26¢**

Heart's Delight

APRICOT NECTAR 1-qt. 14-oz. can **36¢**

15-oz. jar **15¢**

Hi-C Drinks

ALL FLAVORS (LIMIT 4 PLEASE) 1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**

Finast Sugar

GRANULATED 5 lb. bag **45¢**

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢**

Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 20 **Hefty Trash Can Liners**

Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. Nov. 20th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH **40¢**

Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of **Tasters Choice FREEZE DRY Coffee**

Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. Nov. 20th

Manufacturer's Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of **Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee**

Limit (1) Good at Finast thru Sat. Nov. 20th

Prices effective at **RED BANK** 362 Broad Street
LONG BRANCH 320 Third Ave.
ATLANTIC HIGHLDS Rt. 36 & First Ave.

SUNRIPE JUMBO RIPE

Olives

3 7 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

Ronzoni Spaghetti

16-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Yams

BRUCE 2 1/2-lb. can **39¢**

Campbell's Tomato Soup

10 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

Peanuts

FINAST DRY ROASTED 12-oz. jar **65¢**

Finast Mixers

GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, QUINCE, COLLINS 1 pt. 12-oz. bot **18¢**

FINAST FRESH BAKERY

MAKES IDEAL STUFFING!

Stuffing Bread 2 1-lb. loaves **45¢**

White Bread 3 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves **\$1**

Fruit Cake Loaf 1-lb. 5-oz. loaf **\$1.19**

Deluxe Fruit Cake 1-lb. 12-oz. ring **\$1.49**

Fruit Cake 2 lb. box **\$1.99**

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Television Today

New York Channels—2,4,5,7,9,11,13

| DAYTIME MOVIES | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 4:30 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 9:30 "Five Finger Exercise" | 2 MEDICAL CENTER (C) | 2 MANNIX (C) | 2 2 2 NEWS (C) | 2 THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (C) | 2 THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (C) | 2 THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (C) |
| 10:00 "Lucky Jordan" | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 12:30 "The Bride Comes Home" | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 1:00 "Forever and a Day" | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 4:30 "Fate Is the Hunter" | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 2 "Flying Tigers" | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| EVENING | 9:30 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 4:30 |
| 6:00 2 2 2 NEWS (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 6:30 2 THE FLINTSTONES (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 7:00 2 GET SMART (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 7:30 2 STAR TREK (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 8:00 2 THE MENAGERIE (Part II) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 8:30 2 HODGEPOTGE LODGE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 9:00 2 PETICOAT JUNCTION (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 9:30 2 KALE BRADLEY, PEACEMAKER | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 10:00 2 IT TAKES A THIEF (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 10:30 2 KUKLA, FRANK AND OLLIE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 11:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 11:30 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 12:00 2 I LOVE LUCY | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 12:30 2 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 1:00 2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 1:30 2 THE SECOND GREATEST COMEDY ARTIST IN THE WORLD | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 2:00 2 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 2:30 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 3:00 2 KEEP IT CLEAN | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 3:30 2 PRIMUS (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 4:00 2 THE SEA IS BURNING HOT | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 4:30 2 HOGAN'S HEROES (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 5:00 2 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 5:30 2 THE WILD, WILD WEST (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 6:00 2 NIGHT OF MONTEZUMA'S HORROR | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 6:30 2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 7:00 2 MY TURN ON BLUES | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 7:30 2 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 8:00 2 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 8:30 2 GUESTS: Mel Tormé, Nanette Fabray | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 9:00 2 ANNIVERSARY: Officers Malloy and Reed subdue an enraged wrestler, settle a dispute at a used car lot and investigate a robbery. | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 9:30 2 THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 10:00 2 THE MAD ROOM starring Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 10:30 2 BEWITCHED (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 11:00 2 HANSEL AND GRETEL in "Samanthaland" Samantha and Gretel have plenty of trouble when Thelma naps Hansel and Gretel to life and disappears into their storybook world. | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 11:30 2 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 12:00 2 A MATTER OF CONCENTRATION | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 12:30 2 THE FRENCH CHEF (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 1:00 2 NO MISTERY MOVIE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 1:30 2 SUICABLE FOR FRANKING starring Peter Falk, Don Ameche. Caught in a complicated case of stolen art and murder, L.L. Cumbie finds evidence that points to a seemingly innocent lady. | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 2:00 2 THE COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 2:30 2 THE NEIGHBORHOOD NITE MOVIE (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 3:00 2 SULLIVAN AND ME starring George Montgomery, Tom Drake. A newspaperman joins a military band to help them rid their island of Japanese invaders during World War II. | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 3:30 2 FATHER KNOWS BEST | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 4:00 2 A DAY IN THE COUNTRY | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |
| 4:30 2 THIS WEEK (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) | 2 THE SMITH FAMILY (C) |

3 Grand Performers In 'The Country Girl'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three grand performers are having a grand time in one of those grand hokums that aren't written any more in "The Country Girl," which opened last night at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater.

Rough-tough Jason Robards, soft-stormy Maureen Stapleton and earnest-anxious George Grizzard portray the lush, the suffering wife and director of Clifford Odets' showbiz fable that is the first original presentation by the national culture center's drama department.

The style set by veteran director John Houseman, or perhaps thrust upon him by

the presence of several high-powered emotive personalities, can best be described as explosively uniform.

Robards, in the role of a besotted actor reluctantly attempting a comeback after 10 years on the bottle, generally projects the ferocity of a pro football coach when his team is trailing with two minutes to go. Miss Stapleton, on the other hand, only divulges the salvation determination, that should be hinted from the start, in the turbulent confrontation that just precedes the happy-redemption finale.

Grizzard, a most workmanlike performer, has the difficult task of making believable the prolonged obtuseness which kept the plot going

in that simpler theatrical period during which Odets worked.

The supportive roles are generally well played. Martin Wolfson does a producer cliché and Joe Ponschick one of those bright young authors of movie make believe with pleasant effrontery. Eda Zabl portrays an ingenue excessively gauche.

"The Country Girl" was jointly produced for the center by Hugh O'Brian, of Wyatt Erp renown, and Roger L. Stevens. It was a busy night for Stevens. That eminent producer was up in New York attending the premiere of his other new exhibit, Harold Pinter's "Old Times." He certainly picked good.

His painting and carving of birds developed from a hobby to an art form which is the object of collectors here and in Canada.

Mr. Carlock is a member of the Guild of Creative Arts, Shrewsbury, and the Great South Bay Waterfowlers Association.

His work has been displayed in many one-man shows and group exhibits and has won numerous prizes, most recently at the World Championship Bird Carving Contest in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Carlock, who lives in Fair Haven, gives frequent lectures and demonstrations to various groups.

13 Beeman Paintings Shown HAZLET — Thirteen paintings by Mrs. Leslie A. Beeman, a commercial artist, are on exhibit through Nov. 30 at the Hazlet Memorial Public Library, Middle Road.

Mrs. Beeman, a member of the Old Mill Association, Tinton Falls, and the Guild of Creative Arts, Shrewsbury, is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design, New York City.

Mrs. Beeman, who began several years ago to paint in oils, contributes regularly to local art shows and has received numerous prizes.

She and her husband and their sons reside in a restored farmhouse in Matawan Township.

Films Slated OAKHURST — Paul Zigo of Monmouth College will show pictures of Shadow Lawn, the mansion which is now the main college building, at a joint meeting of the Township of Ocean Historical Society and the Public Library Association, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium.

All are invited to attend.

Big Nets Shift Schedules

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and CBS moved yesterday to cut their losses and attempt to improve their schedules. NBC made its move 10 days earlier.

The upheaval begins at the end of this month and continues through the first of the year. Viewers just settling into their viewing habits will have to start over.

A dozen or so programs have been shifted to new nights and different time periods. Twelve programs have been canceled or temporarily retired, 10 of them new series.

Television Comment

All but one have been scrapping the bottom of the Nielsen ratings list.

Network television's 1971 season seems to have demonstrated clearly one fact: Big motion picture stars do not necessarily make big television stars. The same is true about singing idols, although that was proven last season by Tom Jones, Johnny Cash

and Engelbert Humperdinck. Among the ABC programs which will soon disappear are Shirley MacLaine's "Shirley's World," Anthony Quinn's "The Man and the City," and Bobby Sherman's "Getting Together." Henry Fonda's "The Smith Family" will be shelved until spring, presumably returning only for reruns. None of the shows, despite the luster of the stars, made the grade with the television fans.

CBS, to nobody's surprise, will soon divest itself of "The Bearcats" and "Chicago Teddy Bears," neither of which was worth salvaging. The network had tough luck when Sandy Duncan's "Funny Face" had to be discontinued the rest of this season after its young star's eye surgery and convalescence. Since the comedy series has proved one of this season's hits, it will undoubtedly be picked up again next season.

NBC's "Sarge" tried to combine action and religion in a hero who was a priest and had once been a cop, but the network found it didn't work. "The D.A." lacked something it contained in a couple of pilot shows, and "The Funny

Side" wasn't funny enough. They will soon be gone.

More shows will disappear quietly. But the "Second Season" newcomers announced by the networks really don't sound much more exciting. The singing team of Sonny and Cher, introduced to viewers in their summer series, will be moving into a Monday night CBS spot. Don Rickles in a situation comedy appears to have a break in his spot in the schedule — no competition except ABC's "Love, American Style."

Two shows which will have a major problem called Flip Wilson are CBS's long running "My Three Sons," which is being moved into an early Thursday night spot along with something called "Me and the Chimp" with Ted Bessell — former TV fiancé of Mario Thomas' "That Girl."

ABC, with an hour to fill Monday nights, will have a

African Troupe To Open Series

NEWARK — Symphony Hall opens its 1971-1972 International Artist Series with a performance by the African dance troupe of Sierra Leone Monday at 8 p.m.

The 34-member African troupe, which features traditional music, dances, and folk-lore of one of Africa's oldest kingdoms (now a republic), is making its first visit to the United States since being

Bird Carvings At Libraries

FREEHOLD — The prize-winning bird carvings of Thomas W. Carlock are being exhibited through Nov. 30 at both the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury, and the West Long Branch Public Library.

His painting and carving of birds developed from a hobby to an art form which is the object of collectors here and in Canada.

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All are invited to attend.

STRAND THEATRE

KEYPORT, NEW JERSEY

NOW THRU TUESDAY

If You Think You Know Everything—Wait 'Til You See

"SLIP OF THE TONGUE"

also

It's Sex, Not Dope That Makes Her High

"TURNED-ON GIRL"

BOTH IN COLOR BOTH RATED X

(2 COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING)

ATLANTIC CINEMA

291-0148 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

NOW — ADULTS ONLY LATE SHOW AT 9:30

A DARING EDUCATIONAL FILM FOR EVERY WOMAN...

NO MAN SHOULD MISS IT!

Master's Degree

IN FEMININE SEXUAL LIBERATION

SAM LAKE PRESENTATION

PLUS 2ND ADULT HIT

The SIDEWALK COWBOY

Eastman COLOR

NO ONE UNDER 21

GRANT'S CINEMA III

WHITE STREET 747-0333

EMILE DE ANTONIO'S

MILLHOUSE

A White Comedy

LEONARD HARRIS, WRITER: "One thing is sure...as you watch...the campaign against Vietnam, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stevenson, Kennedy, Humphrey, the film case...the latest speech in California...as you watch, you'll be cheering or fuming. No one will sleep through MILLHOUSE."

...superior fiction, as implacable as "An American Tragedy," as mysterious as "You Can't Go Home Again," as funny as "Why Are We in Vietnam" and as brutal as "Main Street."

—also—

THANK YOU MANK MAN

LENNY BRUCE'S

PLUS LATE SHOW EVERY NITE

The Beatles Yellow Submarine

BUSTER CRABBE

FLASH GORDON

ADMISSION ONLY TO LATE SHOW \$1

THE MOST APPEALING THING ABOUT 'KOTCH' IS THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN SEE IT TOGETHER...

—BOB SALMAGI, WINNERS GROUP IN NETWORK—

WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Direct from Radio City Music Hall Starts TODAY at a Theatre Near You!

THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN...

Walter Matthau stars and Jack Lemmon directs a delightful comedy that reunites everybody's favorite odd couple!

Jack Lemmon, director, adds a new, fresh dimension to his brilliant career.

WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"

Deborah Winters-Felicia Farr-Charles Aidman Music by Marvin Hamlisch-Screenplay by John Lammie-Based on the novel "Kotch" by Katherine Tegen Produced by Richard Carls-Directed by Jack Lemmon-A "Kotch" Company Production - Color © 1971 by the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. - Distributed by General Entertainment

BRICKTOWN ASBURY PARK EATONTOWN FREEHOLD 2
BRICK PLAZA CIRCLE EATONTOWN D.I. FREEHOLD 2
HAZLET MIDDLETOWN SAYREWOOD SOUTH
RTE. 35 D.I. TOWN WEST MADISON

Theater Boxscore

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway comedy and off-Broadway drama won critics' praise at this week's premieres.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," the latest Neil Simon confection at the O'Neill Theater, garnered all-out praise from four of six reviewers. The Times said: "To be sure the play is paper thin...but it is the most honestly amusing comedy Mr. Simon has so far given us." The Associated Press rated it "a typical batch of certified, automatic fun." On the air, WCBS-TV said "Simon and Nichols are pushing. They

hypo a situation that does not flow."

The play, directed by Mike Nichols, concerns the urban distresses of a middle-aged executive and his wife. Peter Falk and Lee Grant enact the leads. Setting, Richard Sylver. Produced by Saint Suber. Big advance ticket sale.

Two productions opened at the Public Theater. "Sticks and Bones," a symbolic account by David Rabe of family relationships, and "The Black Terror," a probe by Richard Wesley into racial dilemma, both received unanimous cheers from six ap-

praisers.

Footlight footnotes: "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" moves this week from the Barrymore to the Ambassador Theater...two delays in the premier schedule are "Wild and Wonderful," musical deferring debut at the Lyceum from Nov. 18 to Nov. 30, and "Inner City," off from Nov. 30 to Dec. 12 at the Barrymore...A Christmas season special, "Anne of Green Gables," bows at City Center Dec. 21...Main Stem, closings included "The Grass Harp," after seven performances; "The Incomparable Max," after 23, and "Purdie," after 689.

Concert Nov. 26 By Fort Band

FT. MONMOUTH — This post's 389th Army Band will present a concert at Ocean Township High School Friday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be free and open to the public. Some of the featured numbers will be "Selections from Jesus Christ Superstar," "Shubert's Unfinished Symphony" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Soloist will be S. Sgt. Stevenson Hendrick. He will perform Alexandre Guilmant's "Moreau Symphonique" solo for baritone and band.

S. Sgt. John Clark will be guest conductor on "Green-briars of Wexley" and "Al-liscelen."

The concert will also present a brass and clarinet ensemble. The concert is the first of its kind for the band.

Johannes Kepler, born in Weil der Stadt near Germany's Black Forest on Dec. 27, 1571, is regarded as the stepfather of modern astronomy.

At the Movies

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| RED BANK | TOMS RIVER |
| CARLTON Romeo & Juliet 7:30; 9:45 | DOVER Kotch 2:00; 7:25; 9:30 |
| CINEMA III Millhouse 7:30; 9:15; Flash Gordon & Yellow Submarine 11:00 | NORTH OF RED BANK |
| EATONTOWN | ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS |
| COMMUNITY Dr. Zhivago 2:00; 8:00 | ATLANTIC Masters' Degree 7:00; 9:30; Sidewalk Cowboy 8:15; 10:45 |
| DRIVE-IN Dirty Dingus McGee 7:00; Shaft 9:00; Tick Tick Tick 10:50 | MIDDLETOWN |
| FREEHOLD | TOWN WEST Kotch 7:20; 9:25 |
| MALL 1 Plaza Suite 7:30; Love Story 9:25 | TOWN EAST Gone With the Wind 7:30 |
| MALL 2 Kotch 7:15; 9:30 | HAZLET |
| ASBURY PARK | PLAZA Cry Uncle 7:30; 9:30 |
| LYRIC The Balcony 9:25; Circle of Love 7:35 | RT. 35 DRIVE-IN Kotch 7:30; 10:45; Out of Towners 9:00 |
| MAYFAIR The French Connection 2:00; 7:30; 9:25 | MATAWAN |
| ST. JAMES Marcella 7:30; Churvallo-Williams 9:30; All Month 10:30 | CINEMA 34 Plaza Suite 7:10; Love Story 9:20 |
| SAVOY Cry Uncle 7:00; 9:00 | KEYPORT |
| OCEAN TOWNSHIP | STRAND Slip of the Tongue 7:15; 9:30; Turned on Girl 8:45; 10:40 |
| CIRCLE Kotch 2:00; 7:20; 9:25 | EAST BRUNSWICK |
| NEPTUNE CITY | TURNPIKE Drive-In Marriage of a Young Stockbroker 7:00; 10:40; Mosh 8:45 |
| NEPTUNE CITY Aren't We 7:00; Anne of the Thousand Days 7:30 | INDOOR Kotch 7:45; 10:10 |
| BRICK | PERTH AMBOY |
| BRICK PLAZA Kotch 7:15; 9:20 | AMBOYS DRIVE-IN Cry Uncle 7:00; 10:24; The Penhouse 8:45 |
| MALL CINEMA French Connection 7:10; 9:20 | MENLO PARK |
| LAURELTON | CINEMA |
| DRIVE-IN Aren't We 7:00; 11:15; Alice's | |

Along With All the Glitter Goes the Toil

By Marguerite Henderson

A Winter Glow Ball committee luncheon is like a three-ring circus: you've got to keep your eyes wide open to see even part of the action. One can't get too cozy with immediate neighbors — even though you love hearing from Mrs. John Feist, Rumson, first, that her "big sport" husband was gunning in Iran and then she joined him for a Roman holiday — and from Mrs. Bruce Huber, second, that cartons of hand-crafted 12/25 gifts are now out of the excelsior and at the Monmouth

County Fare

Museum, Red Bank. One must keep alert always to the "ringmaster," Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, chairman of the Dec. 3 gala (called this year the Cinderella Bal Masque) to benefit the Monmouth County Association for Retarded Children.

The Countess, with a click of her jeweled fingers can bring on such starring acts as Mrs. I. Ralph Fox, chairman of decorations, telling of plans

to palace-up the Shadowbrook by installing 15 full-length mirrors (these donated by Russ Scalzo, manager in Atlantic Superama of the J & Z Sales Corp., Plainview, L. I.) beneath wall sconces in the dining room . . . by suspending a life-size Fairy Godmother from the ceiling . . . by effecting some giant-sized story books open at the rags-to-riches tale . . . by planning a golden throne where the Cinde-

rella of the ball can open her King's ransom in presents . . . by making 30 elegant centerpiece with billows of boxwood, tiny Cinderella slippers and hurricane-shaded candles.

The centerpieces, it should be noted, have all been pre-purchased by committee members so their cost will gobble up none of the profits. So, too, with the his/her '72 Mark IV Continental and Mercury Comet; enough Prince Charmings (10) have come forth with \$1,000 each to complete total payment for the cars. Latest to join the grand group is David Hurley, Deal. The others, alphabetically, are "anonymous," John Gior-dano Jr., Charles Lachman, I. William Lane, Walter Rittenhouse, John Saker, Jack Saltzman, Mrs. Harold B. Schlemmer and David Rosenheim.

The Rosenheims also will add to the Winter Glow profits by donating the proceeds from an on-premises auction, Dec. 18, of much of the contents of their home in Deal.

Back At the Meeting

Back at the three-ring meeting some of the auction gems (including glitterers by Baron Eric de Kolb, Harry Winston, Le Beau and Ortmann Jewellers, New York, and S. Marsh and Sons, Millburn, were displayed as were many of the beautiful handmade things that will be sold in the Winter Glow boutique. Mrs. H. Bart McHugh, New Shrewsbury, and members of her Special Projects Committee (who will probably man booths, et. al. on the night of the ball) were introduced. And a recording of an original themesong "The Winter Glow Ball" (brought to fruition by Mrs. Frank J. O'Donnell, Holmdel) was played for the first time.

And so we left Holly House — the magnificent home on Navesink River Road, Middletown, of Mr. and Mrs. George Wenz. That's where last week's meeting, co-hosted by Mrs. Wenz, Mrs. H. Ray Young and Mrs. C. Douglas Hoyt, Fair Haven, and Mrs. Gordon Young and Mrs. Peter Westergard, Rumson, took place.

On Nov. 22 the group gathers again. This go-round will be in Rumson in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Berman. A special added attraction that day will be the sale of several designer dresses — contributed to the Winter Glow cause by some of Seventh Ave.'s finest — but sold in advance to facilitate try-ons.

Sibling Swingers

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vaiti, Rumson, had been promised a day on the town (as belated birthday/anniversary greetings) by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vaiti, Shrewsbury — so they weren't too surprised last Wednesday a.m. when a limousine (complete with hosts and chilled champagne) arrived for the trip to the city. But when the limousine headed for Kennedy Airport and a subsequent flight to Nassau, Suzanne and Dominic were speechless.

The couples (interestingly the Vaiti brothers married the



PERFECT ARRANGEMENT — Mrs. I. Ralph Fox, Rumson, second from right, chairman of decorations for the Dec. 3 Winter Glow Ball, touches up one of the centerpieces that will be used that night. Committee members, from left, Mrs. C. Douglas Hoyt, Mrs. George Wenz and Mrs. H. Ray Young, co-hosted a committee luncheon in the Wenz home.

Lots of Lox

That self same Sunday (Dec. 5) others in the immediate Red Bank area will be dipping into their lox box! These — containing bagels, lox, cream cheese and Danish for two — will be delivered between 9 a.m. and noon to those who have pre-ordered them from members of the Red Bank Chapter of Hadas-sah.

And that is what we call a 'ay on the town . . .

Think Young

Victor Herbert was wrong, wrong, wrong! Even if you have crossed Toyland's borders, on Dec. 5 you'll be able to double-back and (from noon to 4 p.m. at least) return to "mystical girl and boy land."

That Sunday afternoon the Monmouth Museum's special projects committee, headed by Mrs. Allen B. Kendall, Shrewsbury, will stage a family plan luncheon (one fee for the whole gang) in the museum gallery, 21 White St., Red Bank, to open its new exhibit, "Toys." Children will be able to patronize the hot dog man on the balcony (and also view a film there) while parents dine downstairs on Chicken Tetrazzini, tossed salad, rolls, coffee, and cakes baked to perfection by those committee perfectionists.

'Lest you're wondering what guise Mrs. Lester Simon, Little Silver, and her retinue of lovelies are adopting for this review party (remember they snapped photos for one exhibition opening and were sea urchins at another) we'll clue you in with the opening bars of "Oh You Beautiful Doll." Oh yes and this time there will even be a Dicksie (Hoyt) Doll!

Words and Music

On Sunday . . . George Moss Jr., Rumson, will be signing his John Hancock (though you'd think he would sign his G. Moss) to copies of his most recent book, "Double Exposure." The setting for the autographing party will be the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury, and hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Royalties from sales of the book, which is full of stereographic views of Monmouth County and describes their place in pioneer photography, will go to the Guild's building fund.

At 8 p.m. that day a concert by the Shrewsbury Chorale

will fill the First United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank. The event, co-sponsored by Brookdale Community College, will be directed by Paul Grammer and Herbert Burtis will be organist. The program includes "The Magnificat," by Pergolesi "Christmas Cantata," by Honnegger and "Gloria," by Poulenc.

Thrift Shoppe Slates Fair

NEW MONMOUTH — "Santa's Bargain Basement" is the theme of the St. Mary's Thrift Shoppe Christmas fair, set for Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church basement.

Friday night will be for adults only, with free coffee served to all shoppers.

The event, under chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Thompson, will feature Christmas items, toys, games, ceramics, books, jewelry, household ar-

ticles, cards, ornaments and other gifts.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

HIGHLANDS — The First Aid Squad Ladies Auxiliary's annual Christmas Bazaar in the First Aid Building will be Nov. 27. Anyone having any fairly new items and toys to donate may do so by calling either Mrs. Robert Matthews, president, or Mrs. William Matthews.



HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR — With one of his never-die evergreens in the foreground, Melvin Diamond, president of Diamond Pools, Middletown, tells Mrs. Ira L. Friedman, Rumson, of plans for decorating one of the homes on the Dec. 10 noon to 4 p.m. Christmas House Tour planned by the Geraldine Thompson Auxiliary to MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service. Mrs. Friedman is a committee chairman for the benefit. Tour homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Slinguff Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Gilman, Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lang Molineux Jr., Locust and Mr. and Mrs. Burson Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mendoza, Middletown.

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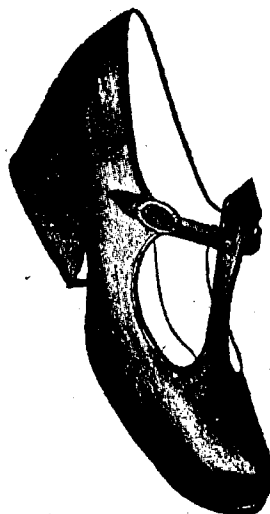
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Red Bank

Penny Pinchers Boost Morale at Factory Outlets

By LINDA ELLIS

"Women represent the most oppressed class of life-contracted unpaid workers, for whom slaves is not too melodramatic a description."

"The Female Eunuch" Ah, yes, Miss Greer, but whenever a woman feels too shackled to home, husband children, she has an escape valve: she can go out and buy some clothes.

Men can do that too, of course, but anyone who's had to drag hubby to a haberdashery knows that men just don't enjoy draping themselves as much as the distaff side does.

Lifts Spirit

It used to be that a woman could lift her morale for weeks by buying a new chapeau. But since hardly anyone wears hats these days, it's more likely to be a new dress, coat or pair of slacks that lifts the spirits.

Once the decision is made to splurge on something new, the question is where to spend that butter and egg money. Many a lady has been saving. With all the emphasis today on economies, big and little, many women in the shore area are searching out clothes at a discount.

Factory outlets are a first stop for many. The emotional outlet in spending is joined with the fun of pointing out the marked-down price tag.

Outlets such as Nu-Mil, Lucy's and Asbury Park's Bra and Girdle Factory (sound like a rock group?) are adjacent to their own manufacturing facilities. They sell their own goods as well as those of other manufacturers.

Others, viz. Kinkel Mills, do not have an on-site manufacturing facility, but do serve as a funnel for a main supplier as well as stocking other brands.

Close to 90 per cent of the items sold at Liquidators are closeouts and seconds. Closeouts are the result of mass moves by stores that find themselves overstocked in certain styles and sizes. The goods are not, as they say in the trade, "irregular." Clothes tagged as seconds are damaged to some degree.

Outlet For Closeouts

Bargainland is an outlet for closeouts, and doesn't stock seconds.

Most of the outlets give a nod to men's and children's wear and dabble in accessories, but their push is clearly to the pant suit set.

What you don't get is flexible inventory, convenient location, subdued lighting, an abundance of sales help, wide selection of accessories, well-appointed dressing rooms, such special services as alterations, gift-wrapping or strollers for the tots.

Spartan Surroundings

What you do get is name brand merchandise for a lower price than a standard store charges, sold in spartan surroundings. So if it's your birthday, shoot the moon at Henri Bendel's. But if it's National Pinch-A-Penny Week, you have the following area outlets to choose from:

John Kinkel & Son Factory Knit Shop, 44 Apple St., New Shrewsbury. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday. Till 9:30 every night beginning Dec. 1 through

Christmas. Store specializes in women's sportswear. There are familiar names involved and the labels are intact. Parking off-street for 100 cars. The atmosphere here pampers you more than at others we saw. Ambience is pleasant, but salesgirls get most perturbed at three-year-olds playing hide-and-seek in the after-six department, so try to bring a helpful friend. Master Charge accepted, and goods will held on lay-away for 30 days.

Nu-Mil, Inc., 26 Bridge Ave., Red Bank. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Co-owners William Nugent and John Miller, who also own Shore Coat Co. next door, emphasize their stock of slacks, tops and shirts. Off-street parking for 20. One of the better collections of accessories. Master Charge.

Lucy's Factory Outlet, Corner Bridge and Front Sts., Red Bank. 9:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Off-street parking is where you find it. Manager is Morton Blumenthal and he sees that the stock is kept au courant. The modes here are a bit more mod than in others we visited, the no-longer-stylish being whisked away quicker. No charge accounts accepted. Lay-away, 30 days, but it's flexible, according to Mrs. Blumenthal. Stock caters only to ladies, no men or children need apply.

Bargainland, 187 E. Newmarket Springs Road, Shrewsbury. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Manager Charles Magnifico identifies 99 per cent of the store's business as clothes, (men's, women's and children's) and the remaining fraction in such frills as toys and gifts. Bargainland is unusual in that it does not have a specialty; one week the store will be loaded with kiddie wear, the next, women's lingerie, and so on. Parking is ample as the store is in an A&P shopping center. There is a lay-away plan and Master Charge is accepted.

Bra and Girdle Factory, 900 6th Ave., Asbury Park. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Genial general factotum Buddy Teitelbaum runs a showroom next to his undergarment factory that's a super-size 1500 square feet. On-street parking. Two assistants ("graduate corsetiers") is the job description) are available to give advice and a helpful tug if needed. The show room has many brands available in addition to the house label. Bras and girdles for the "fuller figure" are the specialty, Mr. Teitelbaum says. No charge accounts.

Liquidators, 490 Broad St. (Corner of Paterson and Broad), Shrewsbury. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Parking, off street, for 116 cars. Owner is David Eisenberg, store manager is Samuel Donato. The stock is 90 per cent women's apparel, closeouts from stores that find themselves with a

surplus, and what Mr. Donato describes as "firsts, seconds and thirds" from manufacturers. Firsts are the 10 per cent of Liquidator's inventory that arrives in perfect condition. Seconds and thirds are damaged and irregular goods. They are priced accordingly and the sharp-eyed customer can do well here. Bank Americard, UniCard, Master Charge.

It's a Date

AIRLINE PROGRAM

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Marilyn Schubert of American Airlines club program will give a packing demonstration at a meeting of the Monmouth Legal Secretaries Association tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Rosie O'Grady's, Rt. 35.

DAR TO MEET

RED BANK — Edward Norris, curator of the Ft. Monmouth Museum will be guest speaker at a meeting of Monmouth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club of Red Bank clubhouse, Broad St. Mrs. Harold E. Ryder will preside. Mrs. Benjamin Dennis is hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward M. Ellison, Mrs. Clarence Fanning, Mrs. Guy Foster and Miss Martha Gibson.

BOOK REVIEW

MATAWAN — Dr. Irving Buchen of Fairleigh-Dickinson University will discuss Alvin Toffler's book "Future Shock" at the Sisterhood luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. here in Temple Beth Ahm. The public is invited. Babysitting will be available at a nominal fee. Mrs. Gerald Levine, 62 Ivy Hill Drive, is in charge of ticket reservations.

TRAVEL TALK

RED BANK — "The Art of Travel" will be the topic of Mrs. Charles Schubert, a member of the Kiwi Club, at Friday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Red Bank in the clubhouse. Tea will be at 12:45 p.m., and business meeting at 1:45 p.m. Mrs. William Russell Jr., chairman of the American home department is program chairman. Cookie boxes are due.

CARD PARTY

SEA BRIGHT — A card party and jewelry show "Glittering Gala" will be presented by the Sea Bright Home and School Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Rum Runner, Ocean Ave. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

BENEFIT PARTY

EATONTOWN — The Woman's Community Club of Eatontown is staging its annual card party and fashion show Friday at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Gardens, Wanamassa, for the benefit of the club's youth conservation program.

HONORED

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. George King has been named a life member of the Highlands Public School PTA. Mrs. King is a past president of the local organization and of the Monmouth County PTA.

VACATIONERS

LITTLE SILVER — The Ralph Maurioli family of Little Silver vacationed in Florida, visiting Citrus Tower in Clermont, Silver Springs, Leesburg, Orlando and Paradise Palms in Boca Raton.



Sisterhood Campaign Chairman Is Named

MATAWAN — Mrs. Jerome B. Fox of 11 Jasmine Road has been named chairman of the Torah Fund-Residence Hall campaign of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Stanley Glugover, Sisterhood president.

The drive will benefit the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the academic and spiritual center of Conservative Judaism.

The Sisterhood's campaign is part of a national effort of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America to raise \$1 million for the Seminary's academic program and to construct the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall for women students.

Mrs. Fox is a member of Ayelet chapter, B'nai B'rith Women and Bayshore section, National Council of Jewish Women, and is a life member of Hadassah. She is currently

vice president of the Central New Jersey branch of the National Women's League.

Schools conducted by the Seminary in New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem train rabbis, religious school teachers, cantors and scholars for the Jewish community.

RUMMAGE SALE ON KEANSBURG — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Ladies Auxiliary is conducting a rummage sale through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the post home, Ramsey Ave. Chairmen are Mrs. Gerard Scalzo and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

LAKEWOOD TRIP NEW SHREWSBURY — The New Shrewsbury Community Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Cricket in Lakewood for luncheon after a tour of the Dutch shops. Mrs. Julius Christensen is chairman.

CHURCH BAZAAR

KEANSBURG — The Keansburg First United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be home baked goods, fancy tables, homemade knits and Christmas items. Luncheon and dinner will be served tomorrow.



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CANADIAN'S

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Engaged

Hathaway-Schwartz

WANAMASSA — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Z. Schwartz, Unami Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Schwartz, to George A. Hathaway 3rd, son of George A. Hathaway Jr., Oakwood Ave., Long Branch, and the late Mrs. Kathryn Hathaway.

The bride-elect is a gradu-

ate of Asbury Park High School and Northeast Computer Institute. She is a computer operator at Foodarama's corporate offices, Freehold.

Mr. Hathaway was graduated from Long Branch Senior High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He is vice president of Ophiodie Advertising Agency, Oakhurst.

Smiga-Cartwright

FAIRBORN, Ohio — The engagement of Pamela Sue Cartwright to Gary Paul Smiga, son of George Smiga, 98 Waterman Ave., Rumson, N.J., and of the late Mrs. Mary Smiga, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cartwright of Fairborn, who gave a party

in their honor. A June wedding is planned to take place in Dayton.

Miss Cartwright, a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, is a junior at Miami University, where Mr. Smiga also is a junior. He is president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Tietke-Sheldon

LEONARDO — Sgt. Major Thomas F. Sheldon (USA-ret.) and Mrs. Sheldon, 41 Leonardville Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Julia Sheldon, to Raymond Tietke, son of Lt. Col. Ernest A. Tietke (USA-ret.) and Mrs. Tietke, 5 Nautilus Drive. An October 1972 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, employed in the law offices of Lincroft

attorneys Leon M. Rosen and Ethel P. Kanov, attended St. Benedict's Academy, Erie, Pa., and was graduated from Middletown Township High School. She is a candidate for an associate degree in secretarial science at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Mr. Tietke, an alumnus of Middletown Township High School, is assistant manager of Neisner Brothers, Middletown.

Square Dancing Hang-Up

Ann Landers

married and is not looking to break up her home either. The problem is that my husband wants to continue square dancing and I say nothing doing. What is your advice? — Billings

Dear Bill: In view of the circumstances, your husband should be willing to hang up his dancing slippers and get his exercise some other way.

As for you — I suggest that you forget the whole thing and try a little body English of your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I have always been ashamed and embarrassed because of my handwriting. It looks like the scrawling of a nine-year-old kid. (I'm 27 and married.) for this reason I type all personal notes and sign my name and

the date in longhand.

Last week a friend told my mother she thought it was very sloppy of me to have typed a condolence message to her sister. I was really hurt. I spent a lot of time and thought composing that letter and to have been criticized for it cut me to the quick. Will you please tell me if it is, as she said, "sloppy" to type a personal note. — Hen's Scratch Helene

Dear Hen: A typewritten, but personally signed personal letter makes more sense than a handwritten one which is illegible.

What is "sloppy," however, is to complain to a young woman's mother about a thing like that.

Dear Ann Landers: Our children were brought up with the idea that everyone who lives in the house does his share of work. It was expected and there was no arguing. Our three oldest who are grown and married seem to have the idea that they can come home to Ma and Pa's and enjoy a free, leisurely vacation.

They arrive with their families and plop themselves on us "for a rest." The grocery bills are double and so is the work. They sleep all morning and I have to run after their kids, bathe and feed them. We still have two children at home and they resent this extra burden. Frankly, so do I. Please tell a very tired mother who is pushing 55 what to do about her problem. — No Martyr In Lancaster

Dear No M.: Apparently the job of training your children is not finished. Even married children can learn — and I suggest you teach them. The lesson is as follows: The Old Homestead is not a hotel. When you return for a vaca-

tion you pitch in — just as you did when you lived here. And you take care of your own kids — like you do at home. End of lesson.

Confidential to Will It Change Her?: No. A wedding license can no more guarantee that a woman will be faithful than a fishing license can guarantee that you'll catch fish. Lotsa luck. I think you'll need it.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

MEET TONIGHT

EAST KEANSBURG — St. Catherine's Catholic School PTA will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Conferences with the faculty will begin at 6:45 p.m.



SPECIAL DELIVERY — The Christmas spirit comes early as Monmouth Medical Center receives four large cartons of new toys, gifts of employees of the Garret Corporation, Belmar, maker of airplane survival equipment. Nulton Goode, New Shrewsbury, makes the presentation for his fellow employees, to Miss Carol Bonforte, assistant director of social service at MMC. Garret employees make similar donations to other county hospitals. Mr. Goode also is employed part-time at R&S Stores, Middletown, which added its contribution to the toy collection.

Wool to Spin At Raceway

FREEHOLD — "Spin your own fashion yarn... with wool" is the theme of tomorrow's Fashion Show at Freehold Raceway. Presented in conjunction with the American Wool Council and the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, the Raceway showing will feature top designer creations fashioned completely out of wool.

blazers, slacks and long evening dresses will highlight this unique show which demonstrates innovative design at its best.

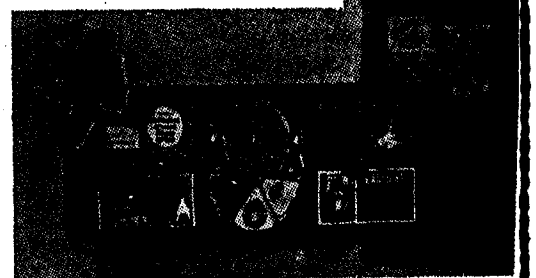
Showings are held after each of the first four races, which begin at 12:30 p.m., on the apron promenade and in the Patio Terrace Dining Room.

Admission to the Raceway for the ladies, as it is every Thursday, is free.

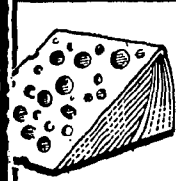
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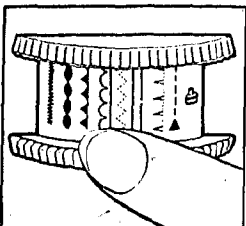
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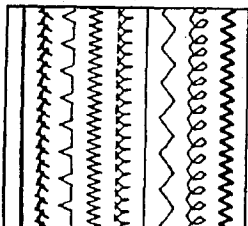
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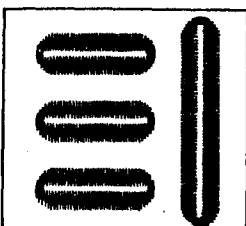
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Vida Blue

Name Vida Blue AL's Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Vida Blue of the Oakland A's was named the winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award today. At 22, Blue is the youngest player ever to win an MVP honor in either league.

Blue, who won the Cy Young Award as the AL's out-

standing pitcher last month, earned 14 of a possible 24 first place votes and 268 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee. Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, garnered four first place votes and 182 points to finish second.

The Robinson boys of the AL-champion Baltimore Ori-

oles gained the next two places. Outfielder Frank Robinson received 170 points and two first place votes to finish third, while third baseman Brooks Robinson collected 163 points and three first place votes to come in fourth.

Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the

other first place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

A total of 29 players were mentioned in the MVP voting. Blue was the only player to be named on every ballot.

Until Blue received the honor, the youngest player to be named MVP was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in 1970. Bench was just a few weeks shy of his 23rd birthday when he received his MVP award, while Blue will not turn 23 until next July 28.

The hard-throwing left-hander, in his first full season of major league ball, compiled a 24-8 record, led the league with a 1.82 earned run average, completed 24 of his 39 starts and struck out 301 batters.

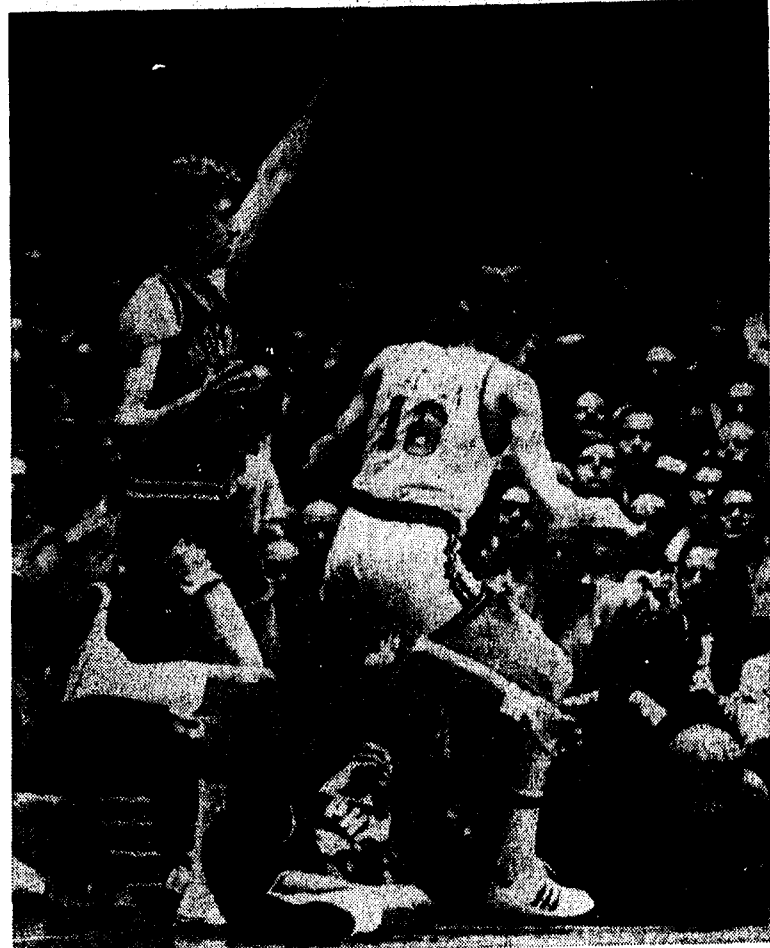
In addition to his 14 first place votes, Blue also received four seconds, two thirds and one each for fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth.

Blue is the fifth pitcher to win both the Cy Young and MVP honors. Don Newcombe did it in 1956, the year the Cy Young Award was initiated.

He is the fifth pitcher to win the American League MVP since the award was first issued 40 years ago. Hal Newhouser won it twice, in 1944 and 1945. The other pitchers to win the MVP were Lefty Grove, 1931; Spud Chandler, 1943; Bobby Shantz, 1952, and McLain, 1968.

Blue is the first Oakland player to win the MVP and the first member of the A's to receive the honor since Shantz won it in 1952, when the twice-transplanted franchise was in Philadelphia.

Bando, the Oakland third baseman who hit .271, slammed 24 home runs and drove in 94 runs, was named on all but one of the ballots.



AP Wirephoto

LOW LEVEL OBSERVER — Phoenix Suns' Connie Hawkins watches from ground level as ball bounces out of bounds in second period of last night's game in Madison Square Garden. Hawkins tell after colliding with New York Knicks' Phil Jackson (18) while trying to steal the ball. Mel Counts of the Suns is at left. The Knicks won, 112-111.

Falcons Eliminated Via Corner Kicks

WESTVILLE — Monmouth Regional bowed out of the state Group III soccer tournament by the narrowest of margins here yesterday.

The Golden Falcons tied West Deptford, 2-2, through the regulation four periods and two scoreless overtime sessions, but the home team gained the victory on the

basis of most corner kicks, 5-2.

Monmouth's Lou Malone and West Deptford's Scott Crestwait matched a pair of goals in the state quarter-final contest.

Malone scored at 10:12 of the opening period from five yards out on an assist from Bud Truax, but less than

three minutes later Crestwait tied the game on a 15-yarder on a crossover from teammate John Wagner.

Crestwait hit the net again at 2:31 of the second quarter after a scramble in front of the goal.

Malone's second marker came in the third period on an assist from Doug Yankho. The goal came from three yards out with 6:21 gone in the session.

Monmouth peppered the opposing goal with 32 shots, 15 of which were saved by West Deptford goalie Bob Holdstein. Falcon netminder Colin Cross turned away 11 of the winners' 24 shots on goal.

The victory was West Deptford's 14th in 15 outings, while Monmouth closed out a successful season with a 10-5-2 record.

Monmouth Welcomes Classic Bid

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Monmouth College of West Long Branch became the seventh team to accept an invitation to take part in the sixth annual N.J. Kiwanis Basketball Classic scheduled to start at Montclair State College's Panzer gym on Sunday, Dec. 26.

The Hawks will be appearing in the Classic for the fifth consecutive year. Coach Bill Boylan's team has a 9-3 record in the Classic with three appearances in the championship round. Monmouth won the title in 1968, defeating Montclair State, but lost to the Indians in 1967 and 1969.

Monmouth posted a 17-10 record last year and boasted two of the best scorers in New Jersey in Ed Halicki and Charlie West. Halicki, now a senior, led the Hawks with 531 points in 27 games for an average of 19.6 per game. West, an all-tourney first team selection last year, trailed Halicki with 478 points in 26 games for an average of 18.4.

Caseys' Maziekien Applauded

It seems that no matter where the opposition tries to run against Red Bank Catholic, a green-clad number 66 is bound to be in on the play.

That Casey jersey belongs to Leon Maziekien, senior co-captain and two-way guard, who had another outstanding day in the Caseys' tie with St. Peter's Sunday.

Maziekien, 6-0, 175 and an excellent student, had six unassisted tackles and had first hit on nine others.

The veteran performer usually plays over the center and occupies three men. Too fast for most centers, he can go to either side and sometimes floats.

Coach Jim McNamara says of this week's Register Defensive Player of the Week, "I have yet to find an offensive man who can block him one on one."

As one of the few veterans in this year's Casey lineup, Maziekien has seen two-way duty in every game and has been a rallying point for the young Caseys.

Ring 34 Meets Tomorrow at Club

LONG BRANCH — Ring 34, Veteran Boxers Association, will meet tomorrow at its clubhouse, 162 Broadway, here, at 8:30 p.m.

Plans for the group's Dec. 12 Christmas party will be discussed.



Leon Maziekien

Mathis Will Take His Turn Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — Buster Mathis, fighting for the first time in 2½ years, takes his turn tonight with Muhammad Ali, who has made up for his own exile from the ring with a flurry of activity during the past year.

They will meet in a scheduled 12-rounder in the Astro-dome, scheduled to start at 10:50 EST.

For Mathis, who has won 29 pro fights against two losses, it will be the first fight since he lost a 12-round decision to Jerry Quarry in New York March 24, 1969.

Ali has fought four times

and engaged in numerous exhibitions since he ended a 3½-year boxing exile because of military draft troubles by stopping Quarry in three rounds in Atlanta Oct. 26, 1970.

Ali said after he lost to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, in his only defeat in 33 pro fights, that he would keep busy until he won the title again and he is expected to sign soon for a planned Dec. 26 fight against German Jürgen Blin in Zurich, Switzerland.

The former heavyweight champion generally is expected to handle Mathis as easily as he did Jimmy Ellis, whom he stopped in 12 rounds in his first fight after losing to Frazier.

In fact, Ali is such a prohibitive favorite that no betting line has been established.

The fight will follow a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between George Chuvalo of Canada and Cleveland Williams of Houston, which also will be shown on closed circuit television over 106 locations in the United States and Canada.

Top Rank, Inc., and Astro-dome Championship Enterprises Inc. are promoting the fight in the Dome, with Top Rank handling all ancillary rights.

The fight also will be beamed to 27 foreign countries.

A Top Rank spokesman estimates a crowd of more than 25,000 at the Dome and a live gate of more than \$200,000.

Quarry Wins In 1st Round

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., knocked out British and European heavyweight champion Jack Bodell in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

Both fighters came out swapping punches at the start and Bodell charged in and slipped to his knees.

He was up quickly, but after 1:04 Quarry caught the Briton with a tremendous right to the chin. Bodell went flat on his back and had no chance of beating the count.

Bodell was finally helped to his feet about 30 seconds later and staggered in a dazed condition to his corner.

Quarry, 26, who said he would quit boxing if he didn't beat the 31-year-old left-hander, was given a thunderous ovation by the crowd of 9,000.

Quarry, who has twice fought for the world crown weighed 203 pounds while Bodell weighed 203½ pounds.

Hawkettes Take First

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College girls varsity swimming team copied first place in the Monmouth Cup Relay Carnival, setting new records in all three events, while the boys placed a close second to a strong Lehigh University team.

Six colleges competed in the girls' events, with Centenary Jr. College placing second and Georgian Court of Lakewood third.

The record-breaking Monmouth relays were composed of Nanette Brown, Patti Zoltz, Kathy Dillon, Liz Hodge, Julie Lunardo, Pam Soden and captain Diane Baulieu.

Six new records were set in a closely contested championship for boys which went down to the final event on the program before the winner was decided. Lehigh University outouched Monmouth 3:24.5 to 3:27.4 to cop the title.

Monmouth scored a first place as divers Allan Frederick and Phil Boyd turned in a flawless performance on the one-meter board. The Hawks twosome 391.40 points to take first place and shatter the old record of 354.45 which they set last year.



By GEORGE SHEEHAN

Can Sport Survive Science's Progress

"The prospect is grisly, but the possibilities are limitless" wrote Sports Illustrated last week in reporting on the "blood doping" process developed by Swedish physiologist Bjorn Ekblom.

Ekblom's basic scientific research into the transport and use of oxygen by the body has resulted in the too familiar problems of its controversial technological application. The manifold good and bad use of what is essentially neutral information. The information in this case being a method to increase the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood by introducing extra red blood cells into the body.

What Ekblom did not foresee as few scientists foresee (See under Einstein, Albert, The Theory of Relativity; Watson, James, The Double Helix; or look under Nobel Prize winners for Borlaug, Norman, The Hungry Fighter; or try Von Neumann, John, and Mathematical Theory), was the eventual outcome of his theory. He did not anticipate the possible applications of this new knowledge.

But like it or not, depending on your idea of what constitutes progress and the Good Life, and depending on your optimism about humanity handling the H Bomb, genetic engineering, the population explosion and computer controlled existence, Ekblom was hit on a safe, effective and predictable way to increase temporarily the reservoir of oxygen-carrying red cells in the body.

And quite unexpectedly found a way to maximize athletic performance.

The Ekblom guinea pigs, all trained athletes, suddenly found at the end of the experiment that they were "boiling over with energy." Their running capacity had improved up to 20 per cent. "A fantastic feeling," declared one of the test subjects. "The effect was stunning," said one of the observers.

Bleeding Follows

Four weeks before, Ekblom had bled the volunteers of 27 ounces of blood, close to one fifth of their total blood volume.

The Innocent Bystander

For one week or two, they felt listless in practice. But this gradually wore off and they were soon back at their peak efforts. Then, one month later, Ekblom reinserted the blood. In what form he will not tell, but we can assume that he packed the cells and maintained them either frozen or in newly developed special solutions which allow prolonged survival of 80 per cent of the cells.

With this injection, the hematocrit (the proportion of red cells in a unit of blood rose about 12 per cent with a similar increase in the ability to carry oxygen to the heart and muscles and other organs. No wonder the athletes felt they were in overdrive.

This rise in hematocrit has long been known to occur in individuals living at high altitudes. There it is a response to the lowered oxygen content of the air. And it is this high hematocrit which is thought to give athletes who come from high altitude areas most of their edge over their sea level colleagues. This edge was well demonstrated in the Mexico City Olympics in 1968. High altitude athletes, you may recall, dominated the distance events.

This was especially true in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Of the eight runners making up the first four finishers in both those races, six came from high altitude areas and the remaining two had long experience at high altitudes. The obvious advantage of the Kenya steeplechase runners, who had spent a lifetime at 6,000 feet, led George Young to comment bitterly about being the best steeplechase runner of the world at sea level.

Now Young or any sea level runner willing to go through this one-month treatment of blood withdrawal and reinsertion can equalize, at least for a few weeks, any supposed handicap running against athletes from these mile high areas. And since the hematocrit can also be pushed up by enormous amounts of

training, the Ekblom method could be used by those whose running time is limited by economic or other factors.

Writing in 1966, Roger Bannister stated that one's maximal performance is limited by his capacity to transport oxygen. Living and training at high altitudes, he pointed out, will increase this. As will training in the artificial atmosphere of low oxygen pressure chambers. Training for eight hours a day and becoming running machines primed by food and drink, and occasionally allowed to rest is yet another way. All these methods, wrote Bannister, spells the end of the genuine amateur who earns a living in full-time employment elsewhere.

The physiologist, not the chemist, was to bring an end to sport, as Bannister saw it. "Any attempts to show that drugs consistently enhance an athlete's performance are unconvincing," he wrote. "It would be the height of folly for athletes to imagine they could consistently improve their performance with drugs."

No, it would be oxygen transport that would breed the new super athletes, Bannister predicted. And Ekblom is about to prove him right.

At any rate, as the SI editor said, the prospect is grisly and the possibilities infinite. Suppose we extend these findings into other sports. Sports where millions of dollars and not simply a world's record or an Olympic Gold Medal are at stake. What would this do to OTB, the Big A, or Roosevelt Raceway? If a horse can be bled and later reinserted with his own packed red cells so there would be no way of detecting it, you could make a killing at the windows.

Bjorn Ekblom puts it this way: "When I see the results of my laboratory tests, I feel scared. This is a method against which no rules, no matter how strictly enforced, will help. Even if I appealed to the sense of justice of all the leaders and doctors in the world, I'm not sure that someone will not make use for it, say in the Olympics. And what will become of sport then...?"

It's the old story. You can never find a theologian when you need one.



NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Boston | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| New York | 8 | 7 | .538 |
| Buffalo | 7 | 8 | .464 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Baltimore | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Western Conference | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Chicago | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Phoenix | 7 | 8 | .464 |
| Detroit | 7 | 8 | .464 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 3 | .833 |
| Golden State | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Seattle | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Portland | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Houston | 2 | 16 | .111 |
| Last Night's Results | | | |
| New York 112, Phoenix 111 | | | |
| Buffalo 107, Cincinnati 98 | | | |
| Golden State 122, Detroit 101 | | | |
| Baltimore 110, Houston 107 | | | |
| Chicago 85, Seattle 87 | | | |
| Los Angeles 108, Cleveland 95 | | | |
| Milwaukee 125, Portland 105 | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | |

Reed's Out, Rackley In

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association placed star center Willis Reed on the injured list yesterday and acquired 6-foot-10 Luther Rackley from the Cleveland Cavaliers for an undisclosed amount of cash and a second round 1972 draft choice.

Rackley will provide insurance at center because Reed, suffering from tendonitis of the left knee, will miss at least the next five games after being placed on the injured list. Jerry Lucas has taken over as the starting center.

In nine games this season, Rackley has scored 23 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. He averaged 7.6 points and grabbed 394 rebounds in 66 games for the Cavaliers last season. A third round draft choice out of Xavier of Ohio, Rackley played with Cincinnati of the NBA in 1969-70, scoring 7.6 points and collecting 378 rebounds. Cleveland acquired him in the 1970 expansion draft.

Shore Soccer Coaches Select All-Stars



NO KICKS HERE — Bob Seddon, left, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania soccer team, was guest speaker last night at the 11th annual Shore Soccer Officials Association's banquet in the Barclay Hotel, Belmar. Jack Schrupp of Colts Neck, center, was chairman of the banquet. Harry Nowick, right, National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association past president, also was a guest speaker.

BELMAR — The Shore Soccer Officials Association spelled its A-B-C's at the Barclay Hotel here last night at the 11th annual banquet.

Along with the three divisional all-star teams, selected by the coaches, Brick Township's Woody French was named Coach of the Year.

Ocean County teams dominated the "A" Division's first team. Front-runner Neptune and runner-up Toms River North each placed three men on the elite list, while Brick Township and Lakewood each had two and Karitan and Long Branch had one each.

Bob Feeney, Neptune's senior goalie and all-around athlete, scored nine shutouts in his team's first-place campaign. Seven shutouts were consecutive. Feeney allowed 10 goals and saved 172.

Rick Matson, a fullback, and Pelf Vanderwolf, a forward, round out the Neptune three.

Toms River North's representatives are Fred Glanz, a fullback, his brother George, a forward, and Bill Ryan, a halfback.

Karitan's Dennis Vandemark is a junior fullback playing his first year at varsity. He is the captain of the

Rockets and the most consistent player. He handles the ball well and is considered an excellent header.

Frank Dean, a senior forward at Long Branch, is the main reason why the Green Wave was able to finish fourth in the division. Dean is an explosive scorer, and proved himself in games when his team was a heavy underdog.

Brick's contribution to the first squad are Doug McClellan and John Hertelius. McClellan is a junior fullback and the mainstay of the Dragons. He was the driving force behind the nine shutouts his team recorded.

Hertelius is a junior speedster with the ability to shoot

well with either foot. This year he had nine goals and 13 assists.

Lakewood, an also ran in the league, was able to come up with two of the finest players. Roger Lindemuth, at outside left, and halfback Steve Butler.

Toms River South claims four of the 12 best in the "B" Division. Marty Maketansky, a senior fullback, Giorgio Carozzo and Dan Beatty, both junior halfbacks, and Peter Born, a senior forward, are the reasons why the Indians completed their regular season at 11-1-2 with state ranking.

Red Bank Regional's sophomore standout Henry Nedrick is a back whose defensive play gained him All-Shore honors. He is an outstanding header.

Tim Bruno, a senior forward, and Lucas Corrubia, the Spartans' senior goalie, led their team to second place in league play.

Bruno, Ocean's leading scorer for two of three varsity seasons, established a new school record of 35 goals.

Corrubia, a two-year veteran, has compiled 16 shutouts.

Herb Jetter, Monmouth Regional's senior fullback, is the Falcons' defensive leader. His ability to use both feet enables him to react to any situation quickly. He scored a

goal from 70 yards out this year.

Another Falcon, Luciano Malone, a senior at outside right, was born in Italy where soccer is king. He led the Monmouth offense with 11 goals and 10 assists. He is a fine faker and dribbler, and can cross the ball with the best.

Shore Regional's Mickey Waldrop is another all-around athlete. He is a three-year veteran and captain of the team. Waldrop's defensive ability led the team.

Waldrop's teammate, Lou Giglio, is a sophomore forward who can play any forward position well. He was Shore's leading scorer with 21 points.

Serge LaCroix of Asbury Park is a senior forward and three-year vet. LaCroix captained this year's squad, booted 17 goals and assisted on five others.

Point Pleasant Boro and Howell so dominated the "C" Division this season that five players from each team were named to the All-Star squad.

Point Boro, the league champ, has Kandy Hocking, a superb junior at outside right, leading the way. Bart Inno, forward. Gary Karpinski, goalie, Wayne Schmidt, fullback, and Rich Dempsey, halfback, round out the Panther representation.

Ken Ivanchukov made All-County and All Shore last year as a freshman for Howell. He is a defensively sound fullback.

Tom Ketcham, another Rebel fullback, has played all four years, and was an All-Shore performer last season.

Zeren Ombadykow, the second Hebel to make All-Shore in his freshman year, is the fourth highest scorer on the team with seven goals. He can kick with either foot.

Bill Gaertner, Howell's senior left wing, has made All-Shore County and second All-State, Group III. He has been All-Shore three straight years. He figures in most of the Rebels' scores.

Jim Svinareff is a junior forward and the second highest scorer on the team with 15 goals and 10 assists. He made All-Shore last year.

Henry Hudson Regional's contribution is James Long, a senior halfback. Long is a four-year player and the best all-around booter on the team. He can handle the ball with both feet and takes Hudson's corner kicks. He ranks in the top 10 in his class and may attend an Ivy League college on a soccer scholarship.

Wall Township's Jose Di-vi-nio is a senior forward from Brazil. He racked up 13 goals and nine assists. He has fantastic ball control.

Riggins Draws Jets' Fans In Former 'Land of Giants'

By CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
Register Sports Editor

SEA BRIGHT — Somebody told John Riggins that he was treading in the land of Giants and their fans prior to last night's confrontation with the Shore Quarterback Club at the Rum Runner here.

If the New York Jets' rookie running back approached his assignment apprehensively after the remark, any fears were quickly wiped away by the enthusiasm of largest gathering of fans of the weekly fall sessions.

"This used to be Giant territory," toastmaster Jim Egidio assured Riggins, "but not since the Jets came along."

Riggins, a well-built (aren't they all?) 6-2, 235-pounder, is the first professional football player ever to come out of tiny Centralia, Kans., (population, 500).

"We have no street signs . . . that's how small it is," said Riggins, complete with bushy, curly, sandy-colored Afro hair style.

Football Family

Riggins, University of Kansas All-American and number one draft choice of the Jets last winter, comes from a football family.

"Everybody's played football except my mom," he quipped. Dad played at Wichita State, older brother Franklin (Junior) preceded him at Kansas before signing a professional baseball contract with the California Angels, and younger brother Billy is a sophomore fullback (red-shirt) at Kansas this fall.

Actually, his small town background presented the toughest adjustment Riggins had to make when he joined the Jets this season.

"I really didn't have any favorite team I'd like to have played with," Riggins said. "I tried to look at the draft with a completely open mind. Being selected by the Jets was a shot in the arm. I can't think of another team I'd be more satisfied to be playing with."

Unsure at First

Riggins' adjustment to the pro game was a matter of not being sure of himself when he came to the big city. "The game isn't really as tough as people make it out to be," he said. "But I had to ask myself, 'Am I capable of playing?'"

The answer didn't come until the third exhibition game. Riggins reported to the Jets' camp late after performing in the College All-Star game and saw no action in the pre-season opener against the Detroit Lions.

He received his baptism of fire the following week against the Oakland Raiders, and didn't show well. Then against the Giants, Riggins began to get the feel of the Jets' attack and opponents have been feeling the hard-running rookie ever since. He's power, plus speed (9.8 in the 100-yard dash at 155 pounds and the holder of two state of Kansas sprint records). During his collegiate career he broke every running record previously held by Gale Sayers.

It's no wonder that Riggins prefers to run right up the middle with the football. "When I first got up here (pros), I took a few sweeps and suddenly realized I like the middle better," he told the "quarterbacks."

Surprisingly, Riggins, who says he has yet to be hit hard enough to become dizzy, came up with a surprising answer to a query on the toughest team he has ever faced.

"St. Peter and Paul, Seneca, Kansas," he blurted. "Those rascals had liked to kill me when I first saw them."

After the hit Riggins made with the fans here last night, next week's guest—a still unannounced Giant player—may be told that he's treading into Jets' territory.

'Gobbler 100' Set for Nov. 28

MIDDLETOWN — The Staten Island Sports Car Club will hold its 12th annual Gobbler 100, Saturday, Nov. 28.

Registration will be at 9:30 at Two Guys parking lot, Rt. 35, here, and the first car will go off at 11 a.m.

Freehold Results

Weather — cloudy Track — good
Southern Low 11m
Tip Top (Tulino) 28.40 9.40 4.20
Racketer (Olin) 28.40 9.40 4.20
J C Rainbow (Fillion) 28.40 9.40 4.20

2nd — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Eastwood Dudley (Lulmon) 10.40 5.20 3.60
Free Rose (Paradise) 10.40 5.20 3.60
Adios Jewel (Curran) 10.40 5.20 3.60

3rd — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Eastwood Dudley (Lulmon) 10.40 5.20 3.60
Free Rose (Paradise) 10.40 5.20 3.60
Adios Jewel (Curran) 10.40 5.20 3.60

4th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
J M Jasmine (Quinn) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Tracy's Show (Garfalo) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Anne Forbes N (Dancer) 4.40 3.20 2.60

5th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Another Lady (Davis) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Release (King) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Guy Domino (Fillion) 4.40 3.20 2.60

6th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Lucy Lobell (Fillion) 7.40 3.40 2.40
The Cape Man (Abbate) 7.40 3.40 2.40
Lively Monzer (Wagner) 7.40 3.40 2.40

7th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Lucy Lobell (Fillion) 7.40 3.40 2.40
The Cape Man (Abbate) 7.40 3.40 2.40
Lively Monzer (Wagner) 7.40 3.40 2.40

8th — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Lucy Lobell (Fillion) 7.40 3.40 2.40
The Cape Man (Abbate) 7.40 3.40 2.40
Lively Monzer (Wagner) 7.40 3.40 2.40



NEVER TOO YOUNG — The popularity of professional football among all ages was never more in evidence than last night when New York Jets rookie John Riggins appeared before the Shore Quarterback Club at the Rum Runner in Sea Bright. Patty Crahay, 12, left, and Susan Coyle, 10, both of Monmouth Beach, welcome the Kansas native.

Freehold Today Entries

1st — \$1400; pace: 1 m
Sassy Siren (Hobbs) 2-1
Meadow Apache (Boushara) 2-1
Navy Mobe (Fillion) 2-1
Hail Parley (Huebsch) 2-1
Yankee John (No Driver) 2-1
Brown Dream (Queller) 2-1
Silver Strike (Kelly) 2-1
Double Agent (Conso) 2-1
Bobby T Reward (De Filippi) 2-1
Summer Time (Hallsback) 2-1

2nd — \$1500; pace: 1 m
Gee Dee Frisco (Seben) 5-2
Bobby Mike (D'Aleio) 5-2
Bens Choice (Quinn) 5-2
Symphony Colleen (Marano) 5-2
Hail Red Lita (Mella) 5-2
Rock Springs Sharp (Gagliardi) 5-2
Speedy Hart (Brown) 5-2
Fast Gun (Yanelli) 5-2
Guy Shepherd (L'Opine) 5-2
Peter Brooks (Britton) 5-2

3rd — \$1600; pace: 1 m
Special Crown (Wunderlich) 3-1
Goldwyn Echo (Lohmeyer Jr) 3-1
Edgewood Mighty (Fillion) 3-1
Easy Jay (Gilmour) 3-1
Michael N (McConless) 3-1
Armstrong Hobbs (Marano) 3-1
Farangis (Pullen) 3-1
Mr Wil (Olin) 3-1

4th — \$2000; pace: 1 m
Grand Glenfer (Abbate) 2-1
Tom Cat Direct (Gagliardi) 2-1
Billy Steel (Lohmeyer Jr) 2-1
Billy Betta (Pletcher) 2-1
Fly Bye Wick (Bonacci) 2-1
Joyces Dream (Curran) 2-1
Ron Hanover (Unterdaniel) 2-1
Jack Senator (No Driver) 2-1
Joramelen Libby (Kelly) 2-1

5th — \$2000; pace: 1 m
Perfectionist (Abbate) 2-1
Lucky Number (Paradise) 2-1
Marty Marlene (Andriaga) 2-1
Crown Bae (Inakal) 2-1
Lucky Nugget (Kelly) 2-1
Irish Dream (Boushara) 2-1
Mercury (Olin) 2-1
Captain Buckeye (Iovine) 2-1
Debit (Stallard) 2-1

6th — \$3500; pace: 1 m
Gravlin Silver (No Driver) 5-2
Parly Sunny (Fillion) 5-2
Deano A (No Driver) 5-2
Homework Oblen (Gilmour) 5-2
Meditation (Le Cause) 5-2
Andras Boy (Kelly) 5-2
Red Aachen (Rathbone) 5-2
Adios Mc Grah (Smith Jr) 5-2

7th — \$3500; pace: 1 m
Shawnee Queen (Gilmour) 3-1
Vortex (Le Cause) 3-1
Mount Cook (Marfell) 3-1
Cocktail (Bonacci) 3-1
Chief K Sun (Kelly) 3-1
Pel Canon (Rathbone) 3-1
Leo Miss (Villiel) 3-1

8th — \$3500; pace: 1 m
Shawnee Queen (Gilmour) 3-1
Vortex (Le Cause) 3-1
Mount Cook (Marfell) 3-1
Cocktail (Bonacci) 3-1
Chief K Sun (Kelly) 3-1
Pel Canon (Rathbone) 3-1
Leo Miss (Villiel) 3-1

Selections

1. Meadow Apache, Next Move, Sassy Siren
2. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
3. Edgewood Mighty, Goldwyn Echo, Special Crown
4. Grand Glenfer, Billy Steel, Tom Cat Direct
5. Lucky Number, Lucky Nugget, Perfectionist
6. Jerry Pluff, Shawnee Queen, Vortex
7. Vortex (Le Cause), Mount Cook (Marfell), Cocktail (Bonacci)
8. Chief K Sun (Kelly), Pel Canon (Rathbone), Leo Miss (Villiel)

9. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
10. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
11. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
12. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay

13. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
14. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
15. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
16. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay

17. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
18. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
19. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
20. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay

21. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
22. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
23. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
24. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay

25. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
26. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
27. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay
28. Billy Steel, Lohmeyer Jr, Easy Jay

OPEN DAILY 10-10

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart

WHY WAIT? YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT K MART!

Auto Discounts

KM100

SAVE 2.44 TO \$8

ON OUR KM100

4 FULL PLY POLYESTER

"78" SERIES

BLACKWALLS

REGULAR 22.88

C70X-13 (7.00X13)

PLUS 1.95 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS 2.44 MORE

*Up to 2" wider tread for unexcelled traction.

*10% deeper tread than ordinary tires.

*Polyester constructed for added strength.

KMS 300

SAVE 12.88

TO 15.88

ON OUR GLASS BELTED

KMS 300

DOUBLE GLASS BELTED

MUD/SNOW TIRES "78" SERIES WHITEWALLS

REGULAR 36.88

E78X14

PLUS 2.37 F.E.T.

GLASS BELTED for greater strength and longer life. "78" Series, 20% wider than ordinary snow tires. Pinned for stud installation.

KM300

SAVE 11.09

TO 14.09

ON OUR KM 300

"OUR BEST TIRE"

4-PLIES POLYESTER PLUS

2-GLASS BELTS

Regular 39.97 E78-14 (7.35X14)

PLUS 2.21 F.E.T. EA.

20% deeper tread than ordinary tires

Wider tread for better traction and braking

Quality at an economy price

Tenna

STEREO TAPE SPEAKERS

66.66

Discount Price - 4 Days

Fine-tune, 8-track player. Self-cleaning. Easy button. FM Converter. 29.26

BALL JOINT & ALIGNMENT

Our Reg. 41.80

4 Days Only

32.88

Replace upper or lower ball joints and align front end on most American-made, standard-size cars. Improved steering and longer tire life. Large cars available. Save! Air-Conditioned Cars 12 More

DELUXE 300 12V AUTO BATTERY

15.88

Reg. 22.94 - 4 Days

Sizes to fit most 6 and 8 cyl. American cars.

Battery Cables. . . to 3.97

MOTOR OIL

46c

Reg. 62 - 4 Days

Quaker State Super Blend improves engine performance. Pouring Spout. 53

GAL. ANTI-FREEZE

1.44

Reg. 1.58 - 4 Days

Permanent type anti-freeze with anti-rust formula.

ANTI-FREEZE WASH

3.91

Reg. 4.4 - 4 Days

Windshield washer clean and protects against ice.

SPARK PLUGS

58c Ea.

Reg. 78 - 4 Days

All quality, name brands. No rebuild. . . all brand new. Resistor Plugs. . . 78c ea.

For Auto Service Please Call For Appointment

739-1216

3010 RT. 35 AT INTERSECTION OF BETHANY RD., HAZLET

There is only one "Action" ... it's Classified ... 741-6900

Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

For steel tubing plant. Steady work. Top rates and liberal company benefits. Apply Berger Industrial Inc., U.S. Hwy 1, Marlton, N.J. 08053.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Morgantown, Pa. 15061. New Shrewsbury, Pa. 15081.

SHOE SALESMAN

Earn extra money on your day off. One day a week. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Huber, 747-1800.

ROOTS-RED BANK

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY offers opportunity for high commission income PLUS regular cash and vacation benefits. Apply to: Roots-Red Bank, 1000 N. Broad St., P.O. Box 1000, Piquette, Ohio 44656.

CARPENTER

Man wanted for full-time work. Need someone who is willing to learn and enjoys building wooden structures. For details call Mrs. Werner, 741-4365.

SECRETARIES & STENOGRAPHERS

One of the nation's leading oil companies. If you possess good typing and stenographic skills and are interested in detail, we have many interesting and diversified openings available in the Mid-Atlantic area. We are offering attractive starting salaries and liberal benefits. Please write to: American Petroleum Institute, 435-6000, American Petroleum Institute, 435-6000, American Petroleum Institute, 435-6000.

MAN PART-TIME

Mornings. For driving. Good pay. Call Mr. Huber, 747-1800.

LIGHT STOCK CLERK

Full-time. Write to: Box 1000, P.O. Box 1000, Piquette, Ohio 44656.

WANTED

Automobile and truck mechanics. Apply: Raritan Garage Inc., South Main St., Keyport, 264-6310.

OPPORTUNITY

at \$10 a week, plus bonus. For this opportunity call 741-1986. Equal opportunity employer.

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING MECHANIC

Must know sheet metal fabrication and installation. References and minimum of two years experience required. Company-paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield, vacation, sick days, holidays, etc. Company truck supplied. Call days only, 727-1360.

BARTENDER-PART-TIME

Write to Box G-11, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

DELIVERY BOY

Nights. Part-time. 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet. Apply in person.

WANTED

Man to work in service station full-time, 40 hr. week. Uniforms supplied. Must have some mechanical ability. Call 842-9788 or 842-9789.

STOCK BOY WANTED

Part-time and full-time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. Focus Plus, 58 Broad St., Red Bank.

PART-TIME BARTENDER

Phone 264-1164.

STOCK WORK

Sales and will train to monogram. Apply: Surly Luggage, 125 Broad St., Red Bank.

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Under Help Wanted Female. American Hess Corporation.

Help Wanted Male or Female

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RACQUEL WELCH

Is Real Estate what you want to do? Let me tell you the "LARGEST" and "GETTING LARGER" (Berg, not Welch) real estate company and ambitious men to grow with us. We will train you and give you making money immediately. This is not a "get rich quick" real estate transaction. Let me tell you the new phone call you make to Dan Gold. Call 727-9844 for an appointment to discuss your new career.

THE BERG AGENCY, REALTORS

Rt. 35 & Sunset Ave., Wanamassa, N.J. Div. of Berg Enterprises, Inc.

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For large newspaper. Must be accurate with figures and able to type well. 37% hr. week. Mon. through Fri. Liberal fringe benefits. Reply in person to Box E-197, The Daily Register, Red Bank, N.J., giving references, experience if any, and salary desired.

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Experienced. Full-time. Apply to: Salon 35, Middletown Shopping Center, Rt. 35, 671-1111.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

ASCP registered, with experience in blood bank procedures. 40 hr. week plus occasional nights and weekends. Salary dependent on education and experience. \$40,010.

SALESMAN

With Real Estate experience. Commission basis. Write Box 44, Middletown, N.J. 07048.

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For large community hospital. Experienced. \$35 degree required. ASCP registered. Management background preferred. Submit resume to Box F-192, The Daily Register, Red Bank. An equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS NEEDED

For food trucks on a lease basis. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call 671-1280 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Help Wanted Male

PATROLMEN

Keyport Bar is holding a Civil Service examination for Patrolmen. If you are interested in a career instead of just another job, Apply Today!

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BY December 6, 1971

For information, contact: New Jersey Department of Civil Service, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES

We need men and women to work rotating shifts. We offer:

- Permanent positions close to home
- Excellent wages plus shift differential payments
- Health Program and Life Insurance
- Disability and sick benefits
- Retirement plan
- Opportunities for advancement

KERR

GLASS MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PACKAGING PRODUCTS DIVISION. An equal opportunity employer.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A HANDY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR MANY NEEDS!

Adding Machines-Typewriters

ADDING MACHINES - Typewriters. sold, rented, repaired. Service 101, Monmouth St., Red Bank, 747-0485.

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Clocks, watches, fine jewelry expertly done. Don Pons, Jeweler, 799 River Rd., Fair Haven, 842-6357.

Concrete Work

TILE, ceramics, MOSAICS - Painting, plastering, masonry, concrete, stucco. Guy Gillett. Fully insured. 739-7475.

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Let us buy the diamond you don't wear or let us resell the one you want. Russell's, 33 Broad St.

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APPLEBROOK AGENCY

Phone: 671-2300

Help Wanted Male or Female

AUTOMOTIVE OFFICE CLERK

Full-time. Over age 25. Apply in person. Warner's Automotive, Hwy. 36, Belford.

PHARMACIST

For new store, 45-hour week. All hours. Good pay. Benefits. Please write Box G-12, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

MANAGER

Call to show you how you can manage a part-time business of your own with an income potential of \$1000 per month. The first year will be a trial period. Under \$100. Early retirement possible. Training and guidance given. Call for interview. 747-9246 or 747-9322.

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ELECTROLUX

Needs one person. Call 741-2070. An equal opportunity employer.

MEN, LADIES, STUDENTS

Full and part-time. Car necessary. Call today, start tomorrow, earn \$3 per hour. 467-1074 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSERS ONLY

\$50-\$100 a day - all levels furnished - no credit checks - national company expanding to N.J. Phone 727-5800 for application.

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If you have the ability to learn... the DESIRE to better your place in life... and the CAPABILITY of conversing with people and have an automobile call me, Paul Lewis 727-5800.

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Buy multi-unit, multi-unit real estate offers need part-time full-time people. We will motivate, train, direct you to big money. Call 727-5800 for interview. Mr. McDade, 536-5507.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Men and women. Expansion allows me to share my business. Be your own BOSS. Double your income by working in a high investment. 842-2223 anytime.

SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARY

Occupational Board of Education is accepting applications for the position of administrative secretary. Responsibilities include accounting and purchasing. For applications and job descriptions contact Mrs. Evelyn K. Lewis, 727-5800.

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Situations Wanted Female

ALTERATIONS - And mens done on home. Also repairs. \$2.50 hr. 747-2551.

MATURE WOMAN

Will babysit, hourly daily, weekly on temporary basis. References. 842-1741.

YOUNG WOMAN

Wishes receptionist/bounds in office. Excellent light bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Please call 462-0928.

CHILD CARE

In my home. Runson. Hourly, daily, weekly. Weekdays only. Phone 747-5375.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER

Will babysit. Mon. thru Fri. Hazlet. Call 739-1252.

TECHNICAL TEACHER

Desires work in the afternoon. No typing. Mon. thru Friday. 741-3278.

ALTERATIONS

New clothing made. Also ironing of home. 741-3278.

DOMESTIC WORK

Available three days a week. Own transportation. 671-1135.

Help Wanted Male or Female

FACTORY JOBS

We Need Men and Women in several of our departments. Will be required to work 5 days, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good incentive pay after short training period. Hospitalization paid holidays and other benefits available.

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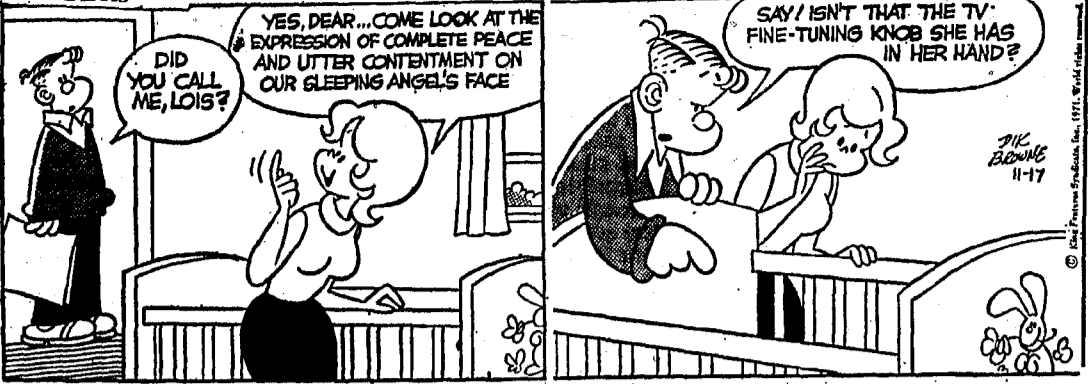
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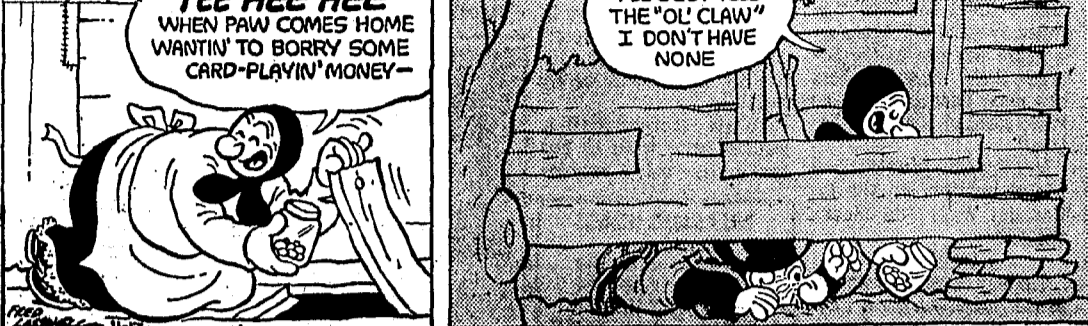
TECHNICAL TEACHER

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Hi and Lois



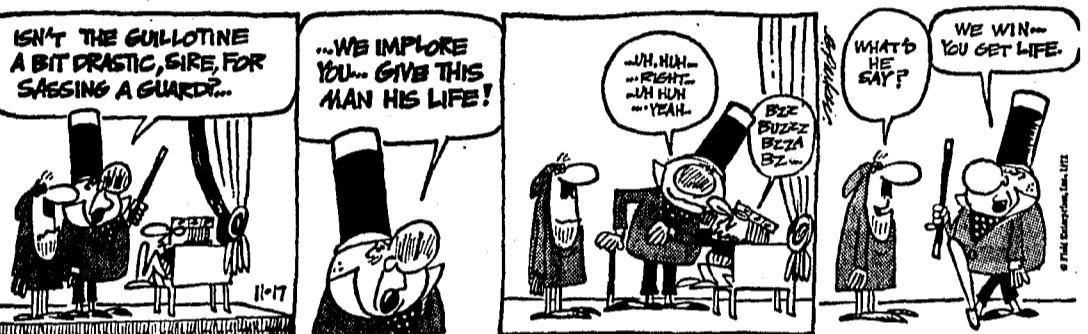
Snuffy Smith



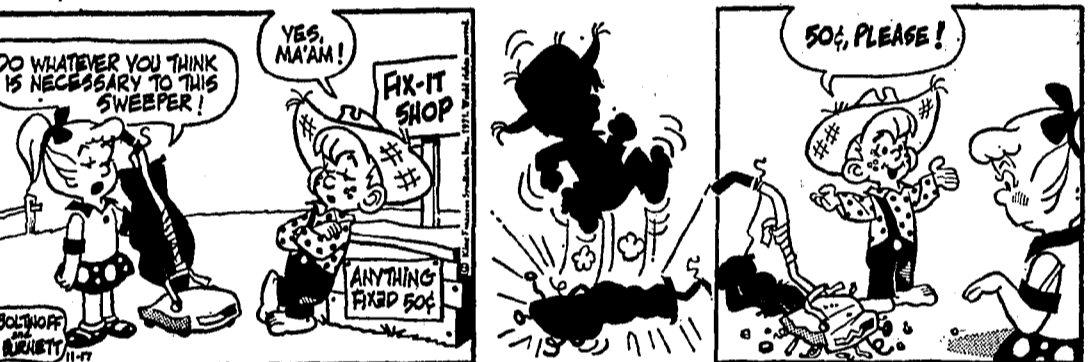
Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Nubbin



Andy Capp



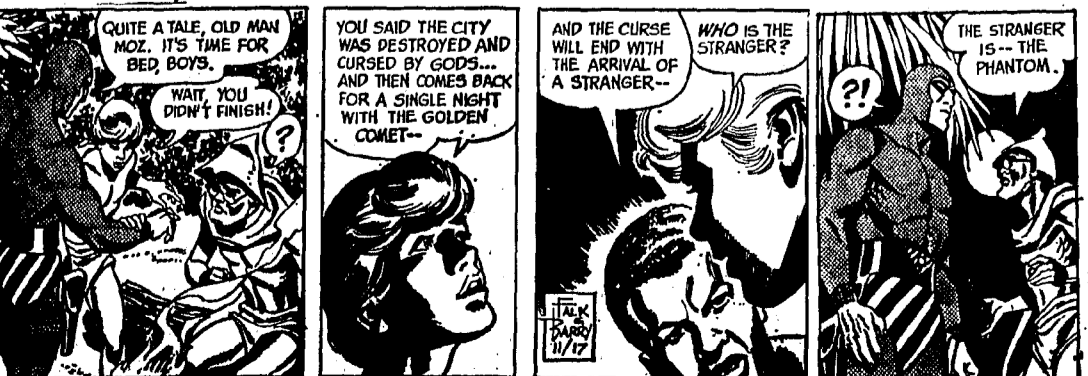
Blondie



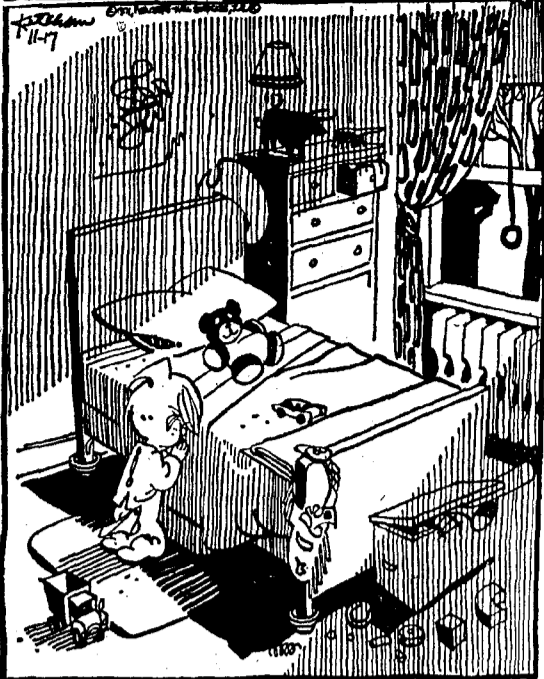
Pogo



The Phantom



Dennis the Menace



Children's Letter

DEAR GOD,
Thank you for the
World so Sweet than
nk you for the
food we eat. Amen
Your friend
Michael H
Grade 2

Crossword Puzzle

| | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Eddas | 64 Angered | 21 Fuzz of |
| 1 Wash | 38 Possesses | 65 Discharges | 23 Metallic |
| 5 Harass | 39 Variety of | 66 Metal | 25 Guide |
| 10 Mast | 40 sheepskin | 67 Sewn folded | 27 Gem weight |
| 14 Country | 41 Tiny | 68 Boils slowly | 28 Solitary |
| in SW Asia | 42 Clears | 69 Terminates | 29 Leaf of |
| 15 Oily fruit | 43 Conjunction | | 30 Expanded |
| 16 Large | 44 Scorchers | | 32 Plural |
| saxhorn | 45 Red signal | | 33 Tardier |
| 17 Bill of fare | 46 flare | | 34 Letters |
| 18 Many times | 47 Seesaw | | 37 Put in |
| 19 Solely | 48 Small dogs | | 40 Turnpike |
| 20 Black | 49 Desire | | 41 Pest |
| igneous | 50 Golf pegs | | 43 Defeat |
| rock | 51 TV | | 44 Liberate |
| 22 Sanctions | 52 checking | | 46 Twists |
| 24 Ascots | 53 receivers | | 48 Go by |
| 26 Duration | 54 Rang loudly | | 49 again |
| 27 Cupboards | 55 Black | | 50 Character- |
| 31 Settle | 56 Animals of | | 52 Network |
| snugly | 57 a region | | 53 Hautboy |
| 35 Assign, as | 58 Not any | | 54 Average |
| a portion | | | 55 Certain |

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

| | | |
|---------|-----------|--------|
| POISED | GRAB | PIEN |
| ABOVE | RARE | ALLOY |
| CORES | INTENTION | |
| TEAR | INTENT | ATONE |
| SPRIG | DICTION | |
| CRAZY | GRILL | LEAD |
| BOVE | SLANT | PLATE |
| AVE | SWAPS | PAVES |
| PEN | TANS | TIGERS |
| SONS | SALE | |
| STAIN | GIRL | RAG |
| TRINDER | RING | OPERA |
| GRASS | GRILL | PAVES |
| DEES | DEES | GLUSH |

Your Horoscope, Birthday

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — Born today, you have been an excellent student all your life. You have been quick to learn even the subtleties of your subject, quick to understand the difference between real knowledge and surface acquaintance. At the same time, you have maintained the ardent curiosity about things in general which led you to become studious in the first place. Indeed, this last is a talent for mental alertness not to be underestimated; cultivate it carefully.

Because all signs point to the dangers of an impulsive marriage, you must take special pains to avoid being swept off your feet and into a domestic relationship with one of the opposite sex. Take your time getting to know those to whom you are attracted and you will be able to

counter your own inclination to rush into those situations that bring affections to a state of permanency.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, November 18
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — An upsetting circumstance on the home front may interfere with your progress on the employment scene this morning. Remain calm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Relationships enter a phase of exceptional sensitivity now. Keep your eyes and ears open to subtle changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Business activities need more attention than usual this

morning. Concentrate on that phase of business which you best understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Confusion as a result of morning upset at home can cause a furtherance of poor relationships with co-workers. Remain aloof.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Attend to matters requiring considerable detail work. Otherwise, you may find that you have progressed in lopsided fashion.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — What you accomplish today will benefit others more than yourself — but you will know the satisfaction of giving.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Move slowly through the day's unfolding activities. Otherwise, you may find yourself confused by the proliferation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Nothing which contains any

element of risk should be undertaken today in the course of helping another if it is avoidable.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Whatever has a bearing on your financial security should be attended to without further delay. A good time for wise investment.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Maintain an attitude of calm in the face of others' demonstrations of unsettled emotions. Profits accrue by evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Those of whom you are fond may suddenly seem contrary in their opinion of you. Unknown circumstances cause confused tendencies.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Employ more tact than usual with young family members. These days require more attention to subtleties of others' responses.

Sheinwold's Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the national tournament begins in Phoenix on Friday, several thousand bridge experts will begin to play as though they had never heard of safety. Instead of playing to assure the contract, when this is quite possible, they will play for every trick that isn't nailed down. Naturally, this will sometimes cost them the contract. The difference between tournament bridge and rubber bridge may be seen in today's hand.

South wins the first trick with the ace of clubs, ruffs a club in dummy and returns a trump. East must play low, and if South is playing tournament bridge he wins with the ace of spades. He ruffs his re-

maining club in dummy and leads another trump to the king. West discards a club, and South sees that he will have to lose a trump trick.

This is unfortunate, but not necessarily fatal. South draws a third trump with the queen and begins the diamonds. All will go well if East has three or more diamonds since then South will manage to get rid of at least one heart on a good diamond. Even if East ruffs an early diamond, South may land on his feet if the ace of hearts is in favorable position.

As the cards lie, however, everything is sour. East ruffs the third round of diamonds, and the defenders can then take three heart tricks. Down one.

At rubber bridge South

would assure his contract by means of a safety play. He takes the ace of clubs, ruffs a club in dummy and leads a trump. When East plays low, South takes a deep finesse with the seven of spades.

This play gives up a trump trick to West, thus making sure that East can never gain the lead with a trump. No matter what West returns, South can ruff his last club in dummy, draw trumps and then run the diamonds without interruption.

The rubber bridge expert is sure of 11 tricks; the tournament expert, poor greedy soul, goes down in the attempt to win 12 tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-8 6 3 hearts is in favorable position. 2 H-5 4 2 D-A K Q 10 6 C-8.

What do you say?
Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

| | |
|------------|---------|
| NORTH | EAST |
| 8 6 3 2 | 19 5 4 |
| 5 4 2 | 1 1 0 9 |
| A K Q 10 6 | 8 3 |
| 8 | K 19 6 |

WEST

| | |
|------------|---------|
| 10 | 19 5 4 |
| A Q 8 7 | 1 1 0 9 |
| 9 5 4 | 8 3 |
| Q 10 7 4 3 | K 19 6 |

SOUTH

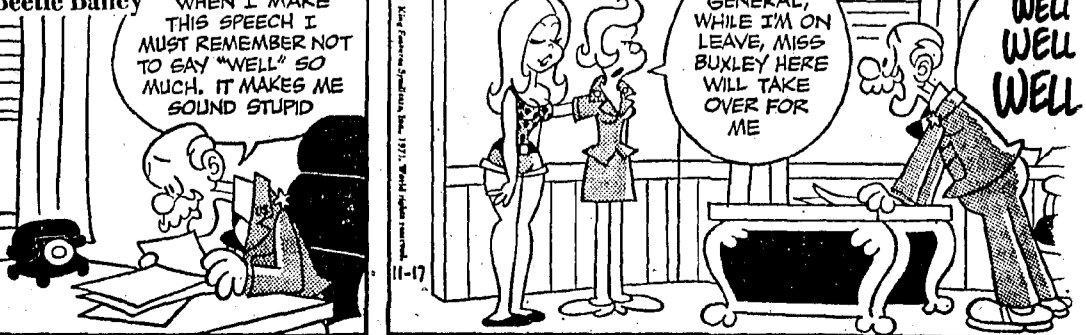
| | |
|---------|---------|
| A K Q 7 | 19 5 4 |
| K 6 3 | 1 1 0 9 |
| J 7 2 | 8 3 |
| A 5 2 | K 19 6 |

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 4 Pass
2 4 Pass 4 All Pass
Opening lead — 4

PEANUTS



Beetle Bailey



Women in Congress: A Major Political Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Men only" read a sign in the U.S. House of Representatives when Jeannette Rankin arrived to take her seat.

That was in 1917, three years before American women won the right to vote, and Rep. Rankin, R-Mont., was the first member of her sex to win a seat in Congress.

Today the sign is long gone and women make up a majority of the American electorate. But they make up less than 2 per cent of the U.S. Congress where their number has declined by 40 per cent during the past decade.

Nevertheless, the dozen women now serving in Congress exercise more power than most of the 80 who have followed in Jeannette Rankin's footsteps.

The most powerful is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, the only woman in the Senate and the only member of her sex to have served in both chambers of Congress.

Since 1940 she was elected to her late husband's House seat in 1940 and to the Senate in 1949 and now is ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Fiercely independent, she seldom discloses ahead of time how she plans to vote and often casts the decisive ballot on close issues.

"A woman's viewpoint should be objective and free of any emphasis on feminine interests," says Mrs. Smith, who has shown little interest in the equal rights issue.

The only woman to vote against the equal rights amendment recently passed by the House is Rep. Leonor

K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who shares with Sen. Smith the distinction of being the only woman in Congress today who succeeded their husbands.

In contrast, of the 20 women in Congress when the high point of female representation was reached in 1962, 10 had succeeded their husbands.

Different Roles
"There are differences between male and female roles in our society and I hope there always are," Mrs. Sullivan said in explaining her vote against the amendment.

In Congress since 1952, she holds the longevity record among women in the House. Chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, she is especially proud of having introduced and guided to passage the truth-in-lending bill and of having authored the first food stamp program.

A power in the House is Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of a subcommittee on higher education and an influential force on the parent Education and Labor Committee.

"A lot of committee members don't get along with her — she's not liberal enough for them — but when they won't go along with her, she takes her case to the floor, where she almost always wins," a colleague says.

Skill Showed
Her legislative skill was demonstrated recently when the House staged its longest, scrappiest session this year before passing the \$23 billion education bill that came from her subcommittee.

During that session Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., scored the successful anti-

ing amendment introduced by Mrs. Green with these words to her colleagues:

"Let me bring it down front to you. Your only concern is that whites are affected. Come out from behind your masks and tell it like it really is. Where were you when black children were bused right past the white schools?"

The first black woman to serve in Congress, Mrs. Chisholm staged what was probably the first successful singlehanded revolt against the venerated committee assignment system.

Representing a Brooklyn district, she was incensed at being assigned to a subcommittee dealing with rural development and forestry.

New Assignment
She surprised colleagues by striding to a microphone during a Democratic caucus and refusing to budge until she was reluctantly recognized by the leadership. Then she successfully pushed through a

measure changing her assignment to veterans affairs.

"There are a lot more veterans in my district than there are trees," she said. "You've committed political suicide," a male colleague intoned. But Mrs. Chisholm, not yet dead, is preparing a presidential campaign.

As chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on the interior, Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., wields considerable clout.

Her subcommittee handled \$2.2 billion in appropriations this year, including a number of pork-barrel projects dear to the heart of congressmen.

Hickel Visit
Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel asked at a news conference shortly after being named to his post, "Who's Julia Butler Hansen?"

He found out she controlled the pursestrings for his department and paid her a contrite visit.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., demonstrated her con-

siderable effectiveness by forcing the equal rights amendment out of the Judiciary Committee where it had been blocked for decades by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

She employed a discharge petition, an unusual parliamentary maneuver that seldom succeeds because of House members' extreme reluctance to go over the head of a powerful chairman like Celler.

A former Detroit judge, Mrs. Griffiths has been suggested by some colleagues as a future nominee to the Supreme Court, whose members she once characterized as "nine sleeping Rip Van Winkles."

Mrs. Griffiths has risen to a senior position on the influential Ways and Means Committee.

GOP Women
The only Republican women in the House are Reps. Florence Dwyer of New Jersey and Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts.

They were the only Republicans on the House Banking Committee to vote against a narrowly approved amendment to Phase 2 economic legislation that was strongly opposed by the Nixon administration. Both reportedly were under pressure from the White House.

The amendment would permit consumers who are charged above-ceiling prices to sue for three times the amount of money involved.

Mrs. Dwyer, long active in the field of consumer protection, has not hesitated to criticize the White House in the past.

She sent President Nixon a scathing letter when he had been in office only a year ac-

cusing him of doing "absolutely nothing of significance in the field of women's rights, responsibilities and opportunities."

Rights Activist
Perhaps most prominent in the field of women's rights is Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who gets lots of attention but, according to one aide, has a hard time getting favors done for her Manhattan constituents.

Rep. Abzug says of her treatment by male colleagues: "They have all the

power, therefore they're very charming."

Also extremely active in pushing for women's rights is Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who says a bill providing nationwide day-care programs for preschool children "is the biggest single legislative success I have achieved since coming to the Congress in 1965."

Reps. Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass., and Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., both have maintained low profiles in Congress since their elections in 1968.

What's new, Rick?



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HENS 10 to 16 lbs. 55¢

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BEECHNUT COFFEE
2 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
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| BORDEN • 28-Oz. Jar | 39¢ |
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SCHEPP'S • Part Skim
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WHOLE MILK \$1.29 **3 lb. \$1.19**

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
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Always Pleasing **Porterhouse Steaks** **1.19** lb.
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PARENTS WELCOMED — Pictured with their daughter Linda are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lazar of 26 Orphanboy Court, Middletown who attended Parents Weekend at Cedar Crest, 104-year-old liberal arts college for women in Allentown, Pa. The highlight of the weekend was the 48th annual song contest staged among the four classes, which Linda's class won. She was on the committee for Parents Weekend and helped coordinate the events, including the Candlelight Dinner and campus tours.

Concerned Citizen Awards Scheduled

FREEHOLD — The Concerned Citizens of Greater Freehold will present achievement awards for community service to local and county residents Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 10 Avenue A.

Dr. Marcus Pearce, president of the Red Bank National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be guest speaker.

Presenting the awards will be Freehold Mayor J. William Boyle, Wilson Sheppard, director of Models Cities of Asbury Park, and Randolph Phillips, Long Branch Monmouth Community Action Program.

Among the award recipients will be Emon K. Jones, Neptune; Donald Hammer and Willie Hamm, Asbury Park; Mrs. Hallie Schraeger, The Daily Register, and members of the Concerned Citizens.

Organizations to be honored are the Freehold W.J. Conley and Lee B. Gibson Elks lodges, and the Masonic Temple. Robert Portee and the Brothers of the Mud Hole, an Asbury Park drama group, will present "Monkey on My Back," a play about drugs.

The affair, which will be the Concerned Citizens' first annual Achievement Award Night, will be open to the public.

How They Voted

Register Washington Bureau

SENATE — On bill (S.2820) to authorize \$1.14 billion for foreign economic and humanitarian aid. For the bill — Case, Williams. Bill passed, 61-23.

On bill (S.2819) to authorize \$1.5 billion for foreign military aid. For the bill — Case, Williams. Bill passed, 65-24.

On Spong amendment to Consumer Protection Bill (S.986) to retain right of class-action suits for recovery of money. For the amendment — Case, Williams. Amendment adopted, 49-30.

On Hruska amendment to eliminate power for FTC to seek preliminary injunctions against acts or practices unfair or deceptive to consumers. Against the amendment — Case, Williams. Amendment defeated, 24-57 (bill passed 76 to 2).

HOUSE — On joint resolution (H.J. Res. 191) to propose amendment of Constitution to approve nondenominational prayer in public buildings. Against the resolution — Howard, 240 for, 182 against. Resolution failed of two-thirds required for passage of a constitutional amendment.