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Shrewsbury Avenue project starts Jan. 15

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A $2.87 million project involving the reconstruction of Shrewsbury Avenue between Barker Avenue and Newman Springs Road is scheduled to begin Jan. 15, officials said yesterday.

"The project includes widening the roadway from two lanes to four lanes," said Richard Kucinski, county supervising engineer. "We will install three additional traffic signals at Apple Street, North Gilbert Street and Patterson Avenue."

Utility relocations and storm drain improvements are also part of the project.

The county, which recently awarded the contract to 326 S. Mill, Marlboro, held a meeting at Tinton Falls Borough Hall yesterday for those interested in the plan.

Construction on the east or Shrewsbury side of the road, which serves as the boundary of Tinton Falls and Shrewsbury, is expected to begin in January.

During the construction — which is not expected to be completed until Dec. 15, 1997 — Smith said Kevin Smith of Schoor & DePalma, the county's engineer, "Of course there will be some effect on the businesses and residents along the road, but we've tried to minimize any impact," Smith said. "As part of the contract, we required that the driveways will be accessible at all times."

In effect, the completed road will have five lanes — two in each direction and a center lane used for left turns, he explained.

"There are quite a bit of delays and confusion with traffic right now," said Smith. "There are not enough gaps for vehicles existing the old ties."

"It's generally a very bad condition that we're trying to fix," he explained. "By adding the new lights, for example, we are trying to provide adequate gaps for traffic." He said the county plans to continue the five-lane street through to Route 36 at the juncture to Newburg Avenue that has not been updated yet.

He said, "We expect to continue it to Route 15." The width of the 8,000-foot stretch of road currently varies between 30 and 50 feet. The reconstruction will widen Shrewsbury Avenue to four lanes from several inches to 40 feet, and 8.5 percent in each of the five construction years.

The contract also reduces the number of personal days that teachers can take from six to four. "While the terms of settlement are acceptable," said the union officials who were involved in the negotiations, "we are pleased to have come to an agreement that the board approached the bargaining table in a structured, fair and organized manner to achieve a settlement; to avoid a 'protracted, drawn-out battle'; which has characterized Hazlet in the past years."

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MIDDLETOWN workers voice concerns on negotiations

By VIRGINIA KENT SMITH THE REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN — Contracts for municipal employees became the focus of last night's Township Committee meeting when civil service union members voiced their displeasure over the terms of the agreement.

"In there anything you can do to settle this thing?" asked Michael Higgins, a councilman on the Court Violations Bureau.

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Police Log

Jewelry theft

BILLINGHAM — Police are investigating a theft of jewelry worth of $300 that was taken from a residence last Wednesday morning.

Linda P. Poulin of the police department confirmed the incident and said the investigation is ongoing. 

The theft was reported to the police yesterday morning.

The suspect is unknown at this time.

Newspaper carriers honored

Middletown students honored

Preliminary plans for the new Middletown High School have been announced by the school district.

The new school will be located on the site of the former high school and will accommodate 1,200 students.

The new school will feature state-of-the-art facilities, including a new gymnasium, library, and science labs.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 2005, and the school is scheduled to open in the fall of 2007.

Road project set to start in January

There are several key areas that are affected by the project:

1. Local businesses: Many businesses in the area will be affected by the construction.

2. Traffic: The project will require the temporary closure of several roads.

3. Pedestrians: The construction will cause some inconvenience for pedestrians.

4. Water and sewer lines: The project will require the relocation of water and sewer lines.

The project is expected to be completed in January 2006, and the construction schedule is as follows:

- Phase 1: Site preparation and demolition
- Phase 2: Construction of the new building
- Phase 3: Completion of the project

The project is being funded through state grants and local funds.

School board ratifies teachers union leaders

The school board has ratified the contract with the teachers union.

The contract includes a 2% salary increase for all teachers and a 2% increase in the district's contribution to the teachers' retirement fund.

The contract also includes a clause that allows for a 1% increase in the district's contribution to the teachers' health insurance.

The contract is valid for the 2004-2005 school year.
NAACP, ministers' group file suit against Red Bank zoners

By RED KELLY

FREDHOOD -- A local chapter of the NAACP and an organization of local ministers are using the Red Bank Zoning Board and a local development group over the borough’s approval of a plan to raise the taxes of a “non-profit” building. The suit, filed on behalf of the Greater Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce, the borough’s Zoning Board of Adjustment, the borough, and the New Jersey Supreme Court, seeks to overturn the zoning board’s approval of a plan to raise the taxes of a “non-profit” building.

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Keansburg police charge official in bar fight, threats

By KENNETH W. TRAINOR

KEANSBURG — Police said Hugh Gallagher, head of the Keansburg Board of Education, was arrested during the weekend on charges of fighting in public and disorderly conduct.

Detective Chief James Pigott said yesterday that the 38-year-old official was arrested on Wednesday after an argument in a bar and was released on $260 bond.

The deputy chief said all three men were charged with fighting in public, while Gallagher also was charged with making terroristic threats to Pit. Smith, Sarazen and Lawrence were released on their own recognizance, while Gallagher was released after posting a $260 bond for his $450 bail.

Dover police also reported the following.

Jimmie Baker, 24, of Upper Freehold Road was arrested yesterday on two counts of aggravated assault and making terroristic threats — made by police department that Defruting from an incident that took place Nov. 3. Pigott said Reno was arrested by Hudson police.

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By VIRGINIA KENT DORRIS

MIDDLETOWN — Police are investigating the reported kidnapping of an 82-year-old woman who was released unharmed after being held in a Middletown section.

Det. Lt. Robert Oden said the woman, who was discharged from a nursing home on Wednesday, was abducted from the station at 11 a.m. and released at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Oden said the victim was a man, but declined to provide a description of the suspect. Oden also declined to say whether the suspect knew the victim.

• senior citizen transit service in the city. They have been in the last two days.

By V. KENT DORRIS

LITTLE SILVER — A Red Bank man was arrested Thursday on a variety of weapons charges ranging from motor vehicle theft and weapons offenses to possession of dangerous articles. He was charged with possession of weapons.

The 82-year-old actor with a career that spanned six decades will be cast into the sea. All his friends and relatives, including his grandson, were present for the service in St. Thomas Memorial Church, Red Bank. Several friends and relatives also attended a private service in L.A. and a public memorial service in Rome.

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Tornado victim — Linda Bryant of Raleigh, N.C. looks at the wreckage of her apartment yesterday after a tornado sliced through the area. More than 100 people were injured and untold damage in the northern part of the city.
Paying the price of recycling

Municipal leaders in the County are urging the As-
sembly to override Gov. Thomas H. Kean's veto of a
bill that would take $157 million from the state's
surplus to help towns cover recycling costs.

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Murray's offbeat "Scrooge" destined to be this year's Yuletide hit

By HARRY KOLTMAN
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you see some rich forks of a janitorial
hood staff that routinely uses movie
taps to come go and go. It's obvious that despite
the every-day appearance and manner, Bill
Murray is in a rut.

The only person genuinely unim-
pressed with Bill Murray is Bill Murray.
As he enters his hotel room, more like
more like a star-struck fan than an A-list
actor, he says, "I'm getting hungry ...
Let's make this vision show's over, the credits are
are as comfortable with stardom as Jack.

But 'Saturday Night Live' was the
first step. He caught a break in the
career? Why take it seriously?"

Murray's last starring role, "The Razor's
Edge," flopped. But that was a serious
cause this movie star business is very
tough getting started again once you get
on your career's finished. OK, so 'The Ra-
OCEAN

Surveysing work
Monmouth Beach resident Virginia Hammond tells "All He Surveys" and sits among her
mix-media work, which is on display at the Guild of Creative Arts in Shrewsbury.
THE LIGHTER SIDE

Loonies on parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The inerrant mark of loonies that made up this year's 125th Tournament of Roses Parade included many new and colorful entries.

But not to worry: The chains have been removed from the new, and the blinks weren't running.

The Texas Chain Saw Massacre Dead End Train and Night Of The Living Dead Dunaus giving dinner.

An old favorite at the Doo-Dah gala, the Synagogue Bridesmaid Drum Team, left, 

is a new routine. "The Big O," in which the bridesmaid in briefs is at a stack and marched around the graduation.

A child driving a toy truck was seen 

being towed behind the "marching" train. Last year, the Army's show

was another one put on by the USO, which set off a firework.

The parade was started in 1977 as an 

annual event. The parade was sponsored by the San Francisco 

Tournament of Roses, the Pasadena show-

ing off the look of the parade's past.

HOLIDAY ARRIVAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harriet Brown assumed a knock at her door Thursday

night, it wasn't a late arrival for Thanks-

giving. It was a meal that was to be served. She was making a turkey for the first 

time. She was looking to give her Thanksgiving dinner.

Her first attempt at cooking a turkey, she said, was a failure. Her husband, 

John, had to take over. She said, "I got up to

the car, she was in labor. I said, 'You've 

got to push. You're having the baby now!'"

Ann Lynn Liu was born in the car shortly 

thereafter, with the help of about 15 friends and neighbors who provided blankets and 

bolting water. It was a beautiful moment. — neighborhood. She was out there half 

on her birthday star be your daily guide

and in. — Patricia L. Hayes, 

HELOISE

Safe night driving

Dear Heloise: For years my husband has been working at a driving school, so I thought I would write in some tips on right driving.

Use your low beams on the most important moments that you can take. If you are following a car, be sure to use your low beams on the other car's driver can't be blinded. When there is car coming your direction in the remaining lane and the other driver has forgotten to place the lights on high, the lights brighten only for a second as a reminder.

Don't drive while tired; always make sure that the headlights on your car are working correctly and that they are properly aligned.

Another thing to remember is that if you have a brightly lit speed limit sign, you are not being able to see the road.

Many uses for old phone books

Dear Heloise: Here are my uses for old phone books. I should have written this some time ago.

When we camped out, I took along an old phone book to use for placing the camp out. I used the phone book to mark the places where we wanted to go.

Before driving at night, always make sure that the headlights on your car are working correctly and that they are properly aligned.

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493-4254.

will be discouraged. For more information, call

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Ocean

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Middletown

CMA ALUMNI — CMA Alumni Association meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. 

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SUGAR PLUMS — Newcomer to the Junior League of Monmouth County is Christine Koos, Eatontown. Once again hosts this seasonal family fun fair, which is open on the weekends Dec. 3 and 4.

The Junior League will kick off the Festival of Trees with a Preview Gala Event on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, beginning at 8 p.m. A $45 donation includes dinner, auction, and entertainment, and the Preview Gala offers that and more. Cocktails and a light buffet are served by Touch of Class, Lincoln, complement the festive displays of holiday decorations.

The decorated trees are designed and donated by community businesses and organizations, as well as several local individuals. What’s more, there will be a live auction of exciting vacation packages, custom Christmas ornaments, and a Red Bank shopping spree.

Diane McCartney, Little Silver, chairs the raffle and auction committee.

The following three days of the Festival of Trees promises to be busy, exciting, and socially entertaining. Besides Christmas trees, a favorite of all ages, will be the hallmark of the event, with holiday fashion shows, musical interludes, a fascinating children’s art corner, and a holiday card-making area featuring a collection of职业, gifts, gifts, and a Santa 3-D photo area gallery. Of course, lie hand in his magic to the affair. The Christmas Trees are sponsored by a series of local businesses, including the Junior League of Monmouth County’s Festival of Trees heralds the holiday season — Huffman Koos.

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Junior League’s Festival of Trees heralds holiday season

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING — Nathanael Williams, Jr., chats with Donna Baer as Charlotte Brown, manager Chris Caruso and Congressman Frank Pallone serve Sita Swenson and Rev. J. Collel Muscatello at the Lunch Break Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the Red Bank restaurant. The 18th Annual Sapphire Ball was a jewel in the season are ‘families’ and ‘giving.’ This holiday spirit is the focal point of Christmas in Monmouth County’s annual Holiday Luncheon being held Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Mennen’s Rum Runner, Sea Bright. The Family Holiday Gala will once again be decorated with the names of two specially selected needy families, who will benefit from the spirit of giving with a beautiful basket filled with gifts of home-grown produce and canned goods.
RBC girls team tops in county

Monmouth abounds in harrier talent

Monmouth County celebrated another exceptional year in area cross country and the Red Bank Catholic High School girls emerged as the No. 1.

The Lady Catholics won the Monmouth County and NJSIAA Central Jersey Group III championships, but there was plenty of individual talent to go around.

While RBC had the best all-around team, the top individual runner was Raritan's Colleen Kennedy, who went unbeaten against county runners. RBC, Manasquan and Marlboro all have two runners named to the 108th Reagan All-Monmouth County team. Tony Grenne and Charlene Age represent the Lady Hawks. Sandy Grace and Stella Caffrey of MITTER. St. John's Gianna and Alex Sturm and Reisa Caffrey (Middle Da) were in the game at Alumni Gymnaisum ership he seeks.

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Syracuse routs Cornell, 91-66

College basketball roundup

Syracuse, 5-0, connected on its first six
three-point shots of the game to take a
13-5 lead in the first 4 minutes. Cornell, I-1, then traded baskets
with the Orangemen the rest of the
first half to trail 23-10 at the break.

Syracuse got it going with a 16-point
run during a 27-6 Game-winning
9:50 stretch in the second half that
ended with a 75-57 lead. Syracuse
outrebounded the Big Red, 33-24,
and scored 24 points off 16 Cornell
turnovers.

Joe Restuccia scored 24 points and
Kevin Madden, who tied Cornell's
leading scorer for the first time in his
career, had 23. Craig Regenus
whipped four assists for the
Orangemen. Restuccia added
nine rebounds and Madden
grabbed eight.

Syracuse's defense contained
Cornell's top two scorers;
Rex Walters scored 18 points
in 39 minutes and Rob McMahon
had 15 in 21 minutes.

Syracuse's average margin of victory in
its nine games was 23.4 points. This
is the highest of any Big East
school.

Syracuse, the No. 1-ranked team
in Division I, came in with an
average of 16.4 points a game and
led the ACC in dunks.

Madden, who finished with 16 points,
also made the Orangemen the
leading scoring team in the Big East
with a 17-8 mark.

White's efforts sent him into third
place in the ACC in scoring with an
average of 16.4 points a game and
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Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim,
who was named ACC Coach of
the Year earlier this month, has
led the Orangemen to an
impressive 9-0 record.

Boeheim said after the game that
the team is playing well and
continuing to improve.

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It wasn't a Picasso. Everyone knows that. But under the circumstances and the way the game went, our guys hung in there and fought it out to the end.

Bill Parcells
Philadelphia Eagles coach

What would make Super Bowl fun?

Sunday's NFL action clouds playoff picture

By Dave Goldner
Associated Press

An NFL official was taking last week about the kind of matchup that might make the Super Bowl more of an attractive one.

"I'll decide who plays, when they play. I don't want to see new teams like New Orleans or Buffalo," said Bills Coach Marv Levy.

Sunday's NFL action could speed up his five-year plan to get the Eagles to the Super Bowl? •

"We're struggling with the running game, and Dickerson has a Colts-record 1,282 yards and has

If the Bears lose once before the final three with the Bucs, Raiders and Rams, who have now lost four downs in a 38-34 win over Miami.

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Hubbell remembered as quiet, humble man

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP WRITER

WALKER, Okla. — Baseball Hall
of Famer Carl Hubbell was remembered at
memorial services yesterday as a kind,
quiet and humble man who "always
led a simple life." The services were
attended by about 100 people. Hubbell
died of cancer Friday at the age of 83.

"Carl was just a simple person,"
said his son, "He knew how to
enjoy himself, but he knew how
to be quiet, too." Hubbell's widow,
Dorothy, was his only surviving
family member.

Hubbell, born in 1905, was a star
pitcher at Missouri State University
before going on to pitch for the New
York Giants from 1928 to 1943. He
was inducted into the Baseball Hall of
Fame in 1963.

Charles Barkley had 31 points and 23 rebounds for
the 76ers.

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NCAA football team statistics

Reaching for the top

Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght (1) breaks up a pass to USC's Erik Aalhus during Saturday's big game in Los Angeles. Notre Dame is the nation's top football team.
Sam Roberts (right) stars as Kevin Keegan, a high school student who walks his class into the video age, and Andrew White plays his father, in fragmentated in today's CBS premiere of "TV 101."
State economy lags behind national for first time in '80s