

Private golf clubs on way out, Truncer says



GOLF COURSE DISCOURSE — James J. Truncer, right, director of the Monmouth County Recreation Commission, discusses county plans to acquire the 180-acre Hominy Hill Golf Course in Colts Neck, with members of the Red Bank Rotary Club. Mr. Truncer spoke to the club at the Molly Pflieger Inn. From the left are Peter Genovese Jr., club president, and Jay Patock, program chairman.

By BEN VAN VLIET

RED BANK — James J. Truncer, director of the Monmouth County Recreation Commission, said yesterday the continued operation of many of the county's privately owned golf courses is, at best, uncertain.

Mr. Truncer, in a speech before the Rotary Club in support of county plans to acquire the 180-acre Hominy

Hill Golf Course in Colts Neck, said it will be only a matter of time before private courses start disappearing.

Private golf courses, he said, are businesses, and the men who run them are businessmen who won't continue to operate if the courses become unprofitable.

He noted that several of the county's privately owned golf courses are for sale today — for the right price.

Opposition to the county's plan to buy the Hominy Hill course for \$2.6 million has been voiced by a group of owners of private golf courses which are open to public play.

A spokesman for the owners, W.R. "Ed" Kiely, who owns Old Orchard Golf Club in Eatontown, said the owners feel the county's purchase of the Hominy Hill Course would constitute unfair com-

petition with the privately owned courses.

If purchased, Hominy Hill would become the county's third golf course.

A bond ordinance appropriating the county's share has been introduced and a public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Freehold Township Municipal Building.

Because it is a bond ordinance, at least 3 votes of the

five-member Board of Freeholders are needed for approval.

Freeholder Director Philip N. Gumba, a candidate for reelection this year, has already opposed the project on the grounds that there are more pressing needs than the acquisition of a third county golf course.

Supporting the purchase were Freeholders Harry Lar-

See Truncer, page 2

FBI offices picketed

By DORIS KULMAN

TINTON FALLS — About 60 persons picketed in front of the FBI offices here yesterday to protest the FBI harassment of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to press for a reinvestigation of Dr. King's murder, and to demand congressional regulation of the FBI.

"Yes, I feel the FBI arranged Dr. King's murder, and I believe the killer is still around and having a pleasant time," declared the Rev. Robert Capers, Neptune, who participated in the 1½-hour-long march on the lawn of the Jerral Office Center, the Shrewsbury Ave. building which houses the local FBI offices.

Mr. Capers, who works for the Monmouth Presbytery, carried a placard calling on the FBI to "admit your guilt or prove your innocence in the death of Martin Luther King." He said he hoped the demonstration here and similar protests yesterday at FBI offices elsewhere "will awaken the nation to the dangers of the FBI and other agencies."

The demonstrations marked the 47th anniversary of the birth of the black civil rights leader gunned down eight years ago.

"Go to Russia if you don't like it here," one driver screamed at the demonstrators as he slowed his car for a traffic light at the corner of

Shrewsbury and Sycamore Aves.

"Ask who killed Kennedy, too," another driver shouted to a picket who was carrying a sign with the legend "Who killed Martin Luther King Jr.?"

Several of the placards memorialized the assassinated Kennedys, too. "For Martin, Robert and John. For all the people," they proclaimed.

There wasn't any public comment from the FBI on the demonstration. Only one of the persons who entered or left the office building during the protest would comment on it.

"It's a free country — thank God," said a man who declined to give his name.

Walter Dodwell, the Tinton Falls police director, watched the demonstration from the building lobby, along with several police officers.

"It's an orderly, peaceful demonstration," Mr. Dodwell said. "And it's their right to do it."

The demonstration was sponsored by Shore Citizens for Better Human Relations (SCBHR) and supported by a number of local and statewide church, civic and labor organizations.

Robert Moir, Long Branch SCBHR president, said he was satisfied with the number of demonstrators "considering the time (3:43 p.m.) and the fact that today isn't a national holiday."

Norbert Herold, East Or-



PICKETING THE FBI — About 60 persons picketed the FBI office in Tinton Falls yesterday to protest the FBI harassment of the late Rev. Martin Luther King and to demand congressional curbs on the agency. The demonstration was part of a King birthday observance.

Open caucus pros, cons told by Baxter

SHREWSBURY — A former mayor who is a veteran of open workshop meetings told an audience of attorneys and public officials last night not to "cry wolf" too soon on the Open Public Meetings Act.

Elwood L. Baxter, former Oceanport mayor, who instituted open caucus (workshop) meetings in that borough two years ago, touched on benefits and potential problems that may result from the so-called Sunshine Law, set to take effect Monday.

Under its provisions, nearly every government body in the state will be required to open nearly all its meetings to the public.

Mr. Baxter spoke at a Sunshine Law forum sponsored by the Monmouth County Bar Association held preceding the association's annual dinner here. Assemblyman John Paul Doyle, D-Ocean, and



Elwood L. Baxter

Red Bank attorney William R. Blair Jr. discussed areas of the law.

Daniel J. O'Hern, former chairman, introduced Mr. Baxter as a municipal officer

who has watched public and official reaction to open caucus meetings.

"When I initiated the open caucus in Oceanport there was resistance from public officials and I know there is resistance to the concept of open caucuses here tonight," Mr. Baxter said. "But don't cry wolf. Give it a chance."

"We found out two major things in our open Borough Council caucus experience," he said. "The people who came primarily had axes to grind or thought they had. Second, we saw the 14 or 15 who showed up at first diminish to a very few after awhile."

"But the net result in Oceanport has been beneficial, even though hardly anyone attended after awhile," he said. "You build a good relationship between the governing body and the people who support the governing body."

See Baxter, page 2

City budget would hike tax 70 cents

By JANE FODERARO

LONG BRANCH — Mayor Henry R. Cloffi unveiled a proposed 1976 city budget last night that would increase the tax rate — just for municipal purposes — by 70 cents.

The local rate would be driven up 137 per cent — from 51 cents last year to a whopping \$1.21 this year. Meanwhile, anticipated hikes for school and county purposes must be revealed before a final rate per \$100 of assessed

valuation can be set for city property owners.

"In the more than 13 years of public service with the City of Long Branch, the preparation of the 1976 budget has been one of the most difficult tasks of my career," Mayor Cloffi said.

The proposed budget reflects a new pay-as-you-go attitude by the administration — with a refusal to anticipate state and federal grants in the budget unless they're guaranteed.

"I will not play Houdini to see if they (government agencies) will extend funds," the mayor declared.

"Most of the federal and state grants which in the past have contributed handsomely to our revenues and which made possible substantial tax savings will terminate on June 30, 1976," he continued.

"No matching grant funds have been appropriated in this budget, nor have appropriations been made to continue CETA (Comprehensive Training-Employment Act) and other grant-funded employees.

"Unless these programs are continued, we will suffer a loss of more than 145 jobs," he said.

But, should new grants be allocated, the mayor said he will request the City Council to amend the budget.

"My policy is that what the government gives us, we'll take. But when the government takes it away, we'll do away with the programs," Mayor Cloffi said.

Though the city police department seeks creation of 15 new positions, the budget provides for no new jobs in the entire city work force. In addition, the budget anticipates seven per cent wage increases for municipal employees — See City, page 2

By Julie McDonnell

Behold, here comes the dreamer. Let us slay him. And we shall see what will become of his dreams.

Genesis 37:19-20

RED BANK — Last night nearly 100 persons, both black and white, turned out at the Pilgrim Baptist Church to pay tribute to a dreamer, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

on what would have been his 47th birthday.

Dr. King was slain nearly eight years ago, on an April afternoon in 1968. The grief has subsided, the memories have dimmed. But still there is tribute.

At the joint service, sponsored by the Pilgrim Baptist Church and the United Methodist Church, those who remembered gathered first to watch a filmed tribute to Dr. King, "Legacy of a Dream."

The film traced Dr. King's leadership in the civil rights

movement from 1955 until the time of his death, with excerpts from films made at the 1963 march on Washington, the violence in Selma, Alabama, and the signing of the Voting Rights Act in 1965.

But the violence which so startled the nation when first broadcast on television screens in the mid-60's has acquired an unreal aura in the mid-70's.

"It's hard to believe," whispered one woman, shaking her head as she watched demonstrators being beaten with

clubs in the streets of Selma.

"It seems so long ago." But while the memory is dim, the spirit of Dr. King's message was revived, for at least a while in the minds of the audience.

"Amen to that," was the chorus as Dr. King was seen in clips from his famous "I have a dream" speech.

And in the church service which followed the movie, Rev. Millard Harris Jr., pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, emphasized qualities of mind and heart which, he

said in his sermon, "A Tough Mind and a Tender Heart," characterized the lives both of Jesus and Dr. King.

"We must strike a balance between knowledge and love," he said. "We must speak up against injustice and overcome evil with good."

The Rev. Mr. Harris emphasized that knowledge and education must be balanced by compassion and love, quoting Dr. King: "The most dangerous criminal may be the man gifted with reason, but with no morals."

Appropriately, he concluded the service with the hymn "We Shall Overcome," and with a quote from Matthew:

"Behold, I send you out as sheep — in the midst of wolves. So be as wise as serpents, and as innocent as doves."

Also participating in the observance was the Rev. Rollo Michael of the United Methodist Church, and the G & M singers.

Members of the observance committee were the Rev. Harris, chairman; Miss Erma Alston, Jesse Garrison, Mrs. Grace Richardson, Mrs. Ann Freeland, and Philip Rounds.

Lost

Film entitled "After Our Baby Died," 16mm sound film. Vicinity Eatontown Community Center, Jan. 8. Please return to Police Dept., Eatontown.

The Monmouth Beach Planning Board will hold a public hearing Jan. 19, 1976, at 8 p.m. at the Borough Hall to consider application of a 7-Eleven Food Store to be located at the corner of West St. and Beach Rd. Plot plans are on file at the Borough Hall for the public inspection. Pauline C. Edson, Secretary

The inside story

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of occasional light snow today. Rain possibly changing to snow tonight, ending tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

Food for Super Bowl X watching.....9	
Family Counselor rates "The Total Woman".....9	
Super Bowl X preview page.....18	
Red Bank Catholic dumps St. Rose.....17	
Classified.....19-22	
Comics.....23	
Contemporary Life.....3,3	
Editorials.....6	
Entertainment.....10-12	
Financial.....14	
Make A Date.....9	
Obituaries.....4	
Real Estate Today.....23,24	
Religious News.....7	
Sports.....16-18	
DAILY REGISTER PHONE NUMBERS	
Main Office.....542-4090	
Toll Free.....671-9300	
.....566-8190	
Classified Dept.....542-1700	
Circulation Dept.....542-4099	
Sports Dept.....542-4094	
Middletown Bureau.....671-2250	
Freehold Bureau.....483-2121	
Long Branch Bureau.....222-8010	
January Clearance	
Countrywear, Rt. 34, Colts Neck.	

Tim McLoone Tonight
Flounder Inn, 42 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson.

PAYING TRIBUTE — Nearly 100 persons gathered at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, last night for a service commemorating the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King.

Stork Stop, West End, Sale ½ price Winter, Summer, Maternity, Children's-wear.

Membership Breakfast Monmouth Lodge B'nal B'rith, Sun. morning, Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m. Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank.

Frye Boots-Newly Arrived At The Black Sheep, 741-8653.

Super Sunday Party Entertainment by Tim McLoone and his friends. Sun., Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50. Flounder Inn, Rumson-842-5494.

Drug Addiction Problem? Call 988-8333 For Help Day or Night

"The Bob-Shoe-Bops" Sat. Night only. Two shows. GangPlank, Long Branch, 222-7200.

Uniform Sale Now in progress. Shirley Shop, 37 Broad St., Red Bank.

Chris Lowell All Star Trio, Sat., 9 p.m. Dine and dance. Flounder Inn, 42 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson.

School officials' pay hikes irk Keansburg residents

KEANSBURG — Salary increases granted school administrators seem likely to be a live issue in the upcoming Board of Education election. In a board meeting last night that lasted until 10 p.m. for the first time in years, about 75 teachers and residents, including three candidates for the board, turned out to question administrator raises and to criticize the quality of education offered by borough schools. Mrs. Julia Fleming, borough welfare director, concentrated on the salary increases, with special attention to the \$6,061 increase received by Dr. Joseph R. Bolger, school superintendent, bringing his 1976-77 yearly pay to \$37,561. She read off a list of figures she said indicated that Keansburg, which pays about \$82 per pupil for administration salaries, is among the higher paying school districts in the area in this respect. Middletown, she said, with many more schools, pays but \$33.96 per pupil for its administrators. James H. Beveridge, who chairs the board's negotiating committee, disagreed with Mrs. Fleming's figures. Patrick R. Collum, board secretary, whose \$2,500 raise to \$15,000 drew Mrs. Fleming's fire, told the candidate she is comparing apples to oranges. Mrs. Fleming will confer with Mr. Collum today in an attempt to extract the correct comparisons. The board candidate summed up by pointing out that raises for the system's six administrators and the board secretary total \$174,000. "The people of Keansburg can't afford this," she declared. "I think they can," said George W. Preston Jr., board president. Mrs. Fleming then polled the other board members. All said they believe the borough can and must afford the increases.

Mr. Beveridge defended Dr. Bolger's increase specifically, pointing out that he has obtained more than \$3 million in state and federal aid for the school system. A number of parents deprecated the quality of instruction being offered in the school system, alleging that only about 37 per cent of Keansburg students go on to college or vocational schools and that of these, nearly all drop out without finishing. Joseph C. Caruso, director of student personnel services, who received a \$2,050 raise to \$26,938, denied any academic shortcomings in the system and insisted the teachers are all most competent. "The problem is not academic; our credentials are there. It's a social problem, but the picture is not yet clear to us," Mr. Caruso said. "It's not finances; it's not academics. It's something else, and we're working on it," he added. Mr. Caruso stated flatly there has never been a student who wanted to go to vocational school or college who couldn't get admitted. Staying there, however, is another problem, he conceded. Several parents retorted that until the systems record in higher education improves, they see no reason to grant the administrative raises. "If you're going to spend this kind of money, I want results," one mother declared. Samuel Capalbo, president of the Keansburg Teachers Association, said KTA members voluntarily held their salary demands to an increase of 7½ per cent because they knew the borough was financially strapped. "Why didn't the administrators accept a 7½ per cent increase too? That's what the teachers are upset about," he stated. The administrators received salary increases ranging from 8 to more than 20 per cent. Mr. Preston explained that the administrator salaries were determined by a percentage guide which established parity above the teacher levels. This guide has now been abandoned, he said. Another candidate, Christopher V. Hadel, who seeks a

three-year board term, questioned the board's assertion that permitting Dr. Bolger the use of a board automobile is cheaper than paying him mileage for the use of his own car on board business. Mr. Preston explained that it is indeed less expensive because the car is a leased one and in any event is available for use by other persons in the school system. The board promised to cooperate with Middletown officials in clearing up a problem of vandalism to homes in East Keansburg adjacent to the high school grounds allegedly perpetrated by Keansburg students cutting through private property. In response to a letter from George E. Smith, Middletown business administrator, Mr. Preston wrote that the board will complete fencing in the school tract as soon as possible and added that local police will cooperate with Middletown officers on the problem. The alleged vandalism was brought to the attention of the Middletown Township Committee by William J. Doyle, a resident of Forest Ave., East Keansburg. The board altered its policy to conform with the "Sunshine Law," resolving that agenda and negotiating (non-action) sessions of the board will be open to public attendance but not public participation. Regular meetings will continue to be open to public discussion. Requests for advance copies of board agendas will be granted at a charge of \$1 per page, with a minimum charge of \$15. As required by law, meeting notices will be posted in a public place and submitted to at least two area newspapers. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

holders on assessments, set in a controversial revaluation. The revaluation was opposed by the mayor and City Council, but upheld by the county tax board. He noted that he had been slapped with a \$1,500 personal fine (for harassing the tax assessor, the court ruled) during his fight against the revaluation. He stated that debt service increases this year, and the 1975 cash deficit "are products of the problems generated by the revaluation that was supported by our tax assessor and the county tax board." "I fought to the end, yet the mayor was fined \$1,500," he said. "I wouldn't feel so badly if the county board hadn't reduced the ratables (by granting a rash of appeals)," he continued. He predicted further erosion of city revenues this year because of upcoming appeals based on the ones approved by the county. "Now we see why it was necessary to fight so hard with every resource at hand," he stated. He stated the county tax board for not foreseeing the consequences of the revaluation, Mayor Cioffi said: "This is the most frustrating thing that ever happened in my public life." The amount to be raised by property taxes will jump from \$1,685,600 in 1975 to \$3,853,000. If the City Council wants to increase the mayor's proposed budget, it will require four favorable votes from the five councilmen.

The mayor also called for a massive reorganization of city departments, reshuffling personnel and creating a department of administration and finance and a department of building and development, the latter to include the functions of housing inspections, code enforcement officer, community development, redevelopment and planning. The other five departments would be recreation, parks and conservation; public works; health and welfare; public safety, and general services. The reorganization will require a review of programs in the city and passage of a new ordinance, the mayor said. A new post that will be created, the mayor said, will be that of zoning officer, probably to be filled by an employee currently working in a CETA program. Although no funds have been set aside for new police personnel, the mayor said the force will be maintained at the 1974 manpower level. In addition, \$57,000 was earmarked for new equipment in the city, mainly for police cars. There was just one new item in the budget — for a police canine corps at a cost of \$4,000. Mayor Cioffi has strongly favored introduction of a police dog unit here, but he acknowledged last night that it will be subject to review. There will be a public hearing on the budget; date and time will be announced.

Retired Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan, center, who retired last Dec. 31 under a medical disability, was honored by the Monmouth Bar Association last night at the Shadowbrook Restaurant, Shrewsbury. Judge McGowan, 62, of Mantoloking, who had been the county's assignment judge for 2½ years, retired Dec. 31 after being a member of the judiciary since 1966. He poses here with Thomas F. Shebell Jr., bar association president, on stairs, and Theodore J. Labrecque Jr., association vice president.



Register staff photo
RETIRE JUDGE HONORED — Retired Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan, center, who retired last Dec. 31 under a medical disability, was honored by the Monmouth Bar Association last night at the Shadowbrook Restaurant, Shrewsbury. Judge McGowan, 62, of Mantoloking, who had been the county's assignment judge for 2½ years, retired Dec. 31 after being a member of the judiciary since 1966. He poses here with Thomas F. Shebell Jr., bar association president, on stairs, and Theodore J. Labrecque Jr., association vice president.

City budget would hike tax 70 cents

(Continued)
while police are in the midst of negotiations for 20 per cent hikes. According to the prepared budget, the major portion of the tax increase can be attributed to a surplus deficit of \$350,000; loss of state aid, \$206,479; loss of revenue sharing, \$136,452; a 1975 cash deficit of \$635,000, and reserve for uncollected taxes, \$489,836. In explaining the \$635,000 cash deficit for 1975, the administration said, "There were substantial reductions made in property assessed valuations by the Monmouth County Board of Taxation. The effect of a portion of this tax reduction has been frozen by city appeals to the state Division of Taxation." A large amount of taxes paid in 1975 had to be returned or credited to these taxpayers, which had a substantial impact on the percentage of taxes collected, the administration continued. "This factor, together with poor economic conditions, was a big factor in the deficit which must be raised in the 1976 budget. This is also a major reason for the increase in the mandatory 1976 appropriation for reserve for uncollected taxes of \$503,863," it was stated. The aggregate assessment of city properties was set at \$324,143,557 in 1975, but drops to an estimated \$318,300,000 this year. The mayor lashed out at the Monmouth County Board of Taxation for having granted appeals by city property

holders on assessments, set in a controversial revaluation. The revaluation was opposed by the mayor and City Council, but upheld by the county tax board. He noted that he had been slapped with a \$1,500 personal fine (for harassing the tax assessor, the court ruled) during his fight against the revaluation. He stated that debt service increases this year, and the 1975 cash deficit "are products of the problems generated by the revaluation that was supported by our tax assessor and the county tax board." "I fought to the end, yet the mayor was fined \$1,500," he said. "I wouldn't feel so badly if the county board hadn't reduced the ratables (by granting a rash of appeals)," he continued. He predicted further erosion of city revenues this year because of upcoming appeals based on the ones approved by the county. "Now we see why it was necessary to fight so hard with every resource at hand," he stated. He stated the county tax board for not foreseeing the consequences of the revaluation, Mayor Cioffi said: "This is the most frustrating thing that ever happened in my public life." The amount to be raised by property taxes will jump from \$1,685,600 in 1975 to \$3,853,000. If the City Council wants to increase the mayor's proposed budget, it will require four favorable votes from the five councilmen.

There was just one new item in the budget — for a police canine corps at a cost of \$4,000. Mayor Cioffi has strongly favored introduction of a police dog unit here, but he acknowledged last night that it will be subject to review. There will be a public hearing on the budget; date and time will be announced. The question, Mr. Truncer said, is whether the county should acquire this property at this time. The opportunity has been presented and a decision has to be made this year. Purchase of the course would be made with the aid of \$1.3 million in Green Acres funds, which have already been approved for the project. "This is not something we planned on doing at this time," Mr. Truncer said, "but the opportunity has presented itself and we have to decide whether we want to acquire it now." Among the priority items mentioned by Mr. Truncer, are a county recreational facility in the Bayshore area; more tennis courts, and a recreation program aimed at meeting the urban needs. In response to several questions, Mr. Truncer said the two county golf courses — Howell Park and Shark River Park Course — both are pretty close to paying for their operating expenses. He said the fee structure for the courses is based on trying to meet the operating expenses, but the fees do not come close to paying for capital expenditures and amortization of the property.

Dennis urges city rehire assessor

LONG BRANCH — Councilman James W. Dennis called on Mayor Henry R. Cioffi last night to rehire the city tax assessor when his term expires in June. The city administration is recruiting applicants for the assessor's post, now held by Harry A. Schuman. Mr. Schuman became the focus of controversy here last year when he supported a revaluation which was opposed by the mayor and City Council. When the administration tried to fire him, he was reinstated by the courts. In addition, the assessor filed suit against the city, charging he was hampered and harassed in the performance of his duties. He won \$4,000 in damages, including \$1,500 that had to be paid by the mayor. At the same time, Mr. Schuman's approval of the revaluation was upheld in the courts. Mr. Dennis said that, even though he himself opposed the revaluation, he feels elected officials must share the blame for ultimate effects of the revaluation on the city. "We should not use the assessor as a scapegoat," Mr. Dennis said.

Describing Mr. Schuman as "a competent person," Mr. Dennis noted that the assessor had received no pay increase in 1975 — after the controversy — when other city employees did. "There's no profit in beating this man with a club," Mr. Dennis stated. The councilman made his remarks during a special session when the mayor presented the proposed 1976 budget to the City Council. Mayor Cioffi attributed part of a 137-per-cent hike in the municipal purposes tax rate to the revaluation which, he has contended, was substantially inaccurate. Mr. Schuman wasn't present. Responding to Mr. Dennis' plea, the mayor later termed the councilman as "a compassionate man." "He has the luxury of being a councilman who doesn't have to administer a city," the mayor said.

Baxter urges open minds on open meetings statute

(Continued)
body just by offering the concept. "Now that the concept is law," Mr. Baxter continued, "there will be problems that did not surface in Oceanport. It was voluntary, and council could call the shots on when the public could be excluded from discussions. "The 'Sunshine Law' specified the areas in which governing bodies may exclude the public. Any discussions other than those specifically excluded must be conducted publicly. As Gov. Brendan Byrne said when he signed the bill last October, 'I fear it may foster frivolous lawsuits and may inhibit frank discussions which a government agency needs... its definitions are imprecise... but on balance I believe the idea of open government deserves a chance in New Jersey. The public's business should be carried out in public.'" Among the nine areas of discussion from which a governing body may exclude the public and press are personnel matters, collective bargaining, agreements, purchase of property with public funds and pending litigation. Mr. Baxter praised an October, 1975, editorial in The Daily Register as presenting a balanced view of the "Sunshine Law's" complexities. Mr. Baxter said that in Oceanport the presence of

press and public did tighten up the tenor of the talk. "There was much more restraint, especially at first, no open disputes, no more 'no-holds barred' fights and there was not the full and free exchange of ideas that there used to be. "But gradually the presence of the public was taken for granted to some extent. No one broke stride when someone walked in. There were no visible changes in behavior. "The Open Public Meetings Act can work and will work if public officials want it to. But if elected officials take steps to frustrate the law it will be that frustration that will lead to a distrust among the people. So comply with the machinery, post the notices around, make it work. "I do see a problem area in that often you want to hold a meeting in a hurry, and have no time to make public notifications. Also, I don't know what you do about the problem of three councilmen walking into the Old Orchard together and talking without

being in violation of the law." There is a \$100 fine for the first offense levied by the state against the offending governing body. Three councilmen talking government business in a restaurant would constitute violation. "I have no answer for that. It will be difficult to stop councilmen from meeting informally," Mr. Baxter admitted. Gov. Byrne, before signing the legislation last October, noted that many people have inherited from Watergate lingering suspicions about the honesty of public officials. Florida officials who saw the first Sunshine Law in the country enacted in their state say it has helped uncover corruption in government. "Many people believe politics is stained with corruption," Mr. Baxter concluded. "And there are reasons for that, as we have seen. The Open Public Meetings Law was passed to show people that most public officials are working in the people's best interests. "Try it. It can work."

Truncer sees private golf clubs disappearing in future

(Continued)
rison Jr., Thomas J. Lynch, and Raymond Kramer. The fifth member of the board, Ernest G. Kavalek, was absent when the ordinance was introduced. Mr. Kavalek has refused to say whether he supports the purchase, saying that he will make up his mind after hearing the public comments. Mr. Kavalek's vote is crucial in the financing for the purchase. While he has not said how he will vote, he has indicated he is not opposed to the acquisition of a golf course, but feels it should be financed through federal revenue sharing monies so as not to add directly to the county's tax rate. The purchase has the support of the Colts Neck Township Committee, which stands to lose more than \$33,000 in taxes annually should the course become a public facility. Mr. Truncer acknowledged that there are higher priority items for county recreation needs than a golf course. Two years ago Mr. Kiely

came close to selling the 138-acre Old Orchard club for real estate development. To prevent this, the Eatontown Borough Council applied for \$2.5 million matching Green Acres funds to buy the facility. That proposal was dropped after the Middletown development firm withdrew its plans to buy the club for an estimated \$4 million. Hubert Farrow, a Red Bank real estate agent, said he knows that many of the privately owned courses in the county are for sale. "By 1980," he said, "many of the private courses will no longer exist because they will be taken for real estate development." Mr. Farrow and several other members of the Rotary Club fully supported the county's acquisition of Hominy Hill to preserve open spaces. "I feel it would be a colossal mistake not to buy this club," said Dr. Leonard Danzig of Little Silver, "the price is very fair because that property will be worth \$10 million in a few years."

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FBI office picketed

(Continued)
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THE UNION BEACH ADULT SCHOOL

IS AGAIN OFFERING EVENING COURSES TO RESIDENTS 16 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER BEGINNING JANUARY 26. INCLUDED ARE TYPING, KEYPUNCH, AUTO TUNEUP, PHOTOGRAPHY, MARINE ENGINE, PARENT'S RIGHTS, KNITTING, WATER COLORS, HUNTER SAFETY AND OTHERS.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY CALL FRANCK JACENE, 264-5495 FOR INFORMATION

Weather: Cold

Cloudy and seasonably cold today with chance of occasional light snow this afternoon, possibly changing to rain this evening, then back to snow late tonight. Tomorrow, snow likely, ending in the afternoon, and windy and cold. Temperatures rising to near 40 late today then dropping into the upper 20s late tonight and remaining in the upper 20s tomorrow. Outlook Sunday, sunny and quite cold. In Long Branch, yesterday's high temperature

was 36 and the low, 27 degrees. It was 28 at 6 p.m. and the overnight low was 22. Today's 7 a.m. temperature was 37. TIDES Sandy Hook TODAY — High 7:20 p.m. and low 1:25 p.m. TOMORROW — High 7:36 a.m. and 8:05 p.m. and low 1:27 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. SUNDAY — High 8:19 a.m. and 8:51 p.m. and low 2:14 a.m. and 2:53 p.m.

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Sunday Dinner Presentation from 3PM.

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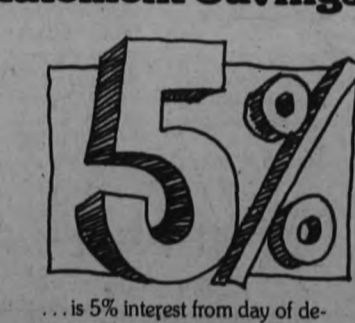
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The Zweben Family Introduces

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BEGIN WITH OUR BOWL OF SHRIMP

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Register staff photo

BEDROOM FIRE — Fire heavily damaged the second floor of the home of Mrs. Carol Yarborough at 87 Williams St., Tinton Falls, yesterday afternoon. John Testa of the Northside Fire Company, said the fire was probably caused by someone smoking in an upstairs bedroom. There was heavy water damage downstairs, he said. No injuries were reported in the blaze, which took firemen from Northside and the Tinton Falls companies 15 minutes to bring under control.

Bailey reelected chairman of Holmdel planning board

HOLMDEL — Charles Bailey was reelected chairman and Henry Parcell vice chairman of the Planning Board at its annual organization meeting last night.

Jack Scanlon was renamed board secretary.

The board appointed Leon S. Avakian board engineer, replacing Harry Christie Jr., while Michael D. Farren was reappointed board attorney. William Queale Jr. was appointed interim planning consultant on a case by case basis until a permanent consultant is named.

The board postponed until next month a public hearing on the application of Holmes & McDowell, Inc., a Holmdel insurance company, for site plan approval to relocate its existing office and incorporate it with a new branch office of Colonial First National Bank.

Under the proposal the insurance company's office at Rt. 520 in Holmdel Village would be moved 115 feet to the rear of the premises. The Colonial branch would be built in front of the insurance offices and both buildings would be connected by a vestibule.

The applicant, however, revised his parking plans, partially at the board's request.

The original plan called for 10 spaces to be located in front of the bank and 15 spaces behind the insurance office.

The new plan would provide more green area in front of the bank by moving all parking spaces to the rear of the facility. The paved area in front of the bank was reduced in the revised plan from 140 feet to 75 feet.

The board accepted another petition from residents opposed to the proposed construction of an extension to Centerville Road. An original petition, submitted last month, contained 398 names. Another 234 residents signed the new petition.

The extension, which would link Centerville Road with the intersection of Holland and Telegraph Hill Roads, would run through Telegraph Hill Village, a 117-lot development proposed by Joseph Muscarelle, Inc., of Maywood.

The board is in the process of deciding who is to pay for the proposed extension, the township or the developer.

The developer filed suit against the township when his plans were rejected because he designated on his maps that the township pay the cost of the road, estimated at \$275,000.

The court remanded the matter to the board for public hearings, which were held last month.

Meanwhile the question has been complicated by the opposition of residents who feel the road shouldn't be built at all.

The board is expected to render its decision on the question sometime next month.

Blood drive 'successful'

FT. MONMOUTH — The blood drive sponsored here by the Army Electronics Command netted 384 donors who gave a pint of blood.

The official figure was announced by Red Cross officials here, who termed the Bloodmobile's visit to the post a creditable effort. The turnout of blood donors exceeded the drive's goal by 34 pints.

"Considering the date of staging a blood drive only one day after the holidays," stated George Kaffenberg, Red Cross field director here, "the program was highly successful."

The Bloodmobile from New Jersey Blood Services, New Brunswick, functioned at the Post Chapel Annex over a six-hour period through advance appointments made by fort employees.

Under the fort blood program all personnel, both civilian and military, get unlimited coverage of full blood needs for the individual's immediate family located anywhere in the United States or its territories.

In addition, a Fort Monmouth donor at a Post blood drive gets expanded coverage of all blood needs to the spouse's immediate family of the fort.

Motorcycle club slates program

OLD BRIDGE — The Raritan Road Runners, bayshore area motorcycle club, has scheduled its Christmas party tomorrow in the American Legion post home here to celebrate their safe and happy holiday season.

At the party the American Motorcycle Association will present the Road Runners a safety award for their excellent 1975 safety record. The Road Runners had no accidents during the past year.

Other awards will be given members most active in 1975 the member who rode the most miles during that year and members who qualify for awards through the club's point system.

John J. Keating of Union Beach, charter member of the club, will be honored for his performance as president of the club during 1975, and for his efforts to get motorcycles admitted to the Garden State Parkway, a goal reached in November.

Donald Lindsey of Red Bank is club president for 1976.

save 30% off!
huge 27"x40"
needlepoint rug kits
only 6⁹⁹
sold in stock for 9.99!
Complete boxed kit finishes to 24"x36" for any room in your home. Great for wall hangings, too.

cut velvet throw pillows
Beautiful cut velvet and needlepoint designs in assorted styles and colors. 17" cut size.
4⁹⁹

flannel backed vinyl table cloths
Brightly printed wipe-clean vinyl plastic.
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health & beauty aids!
Limit 2 of each item per customer.

New freedom mini pads, 30's **79^c**
Sweet And Low artificial sweetener 8-oz. ... **79^c**
Gleem II Toothpaste 8.75 oz. **79^c**
Cosmetic puffs bag, 260's **59^c**

misses' fashion tops
4⁹⁹
T-shirts, "lettuce-edged" wraps and more! Asst. solids. S,M,L in grp. **BLOUSE DEPT.**

natural bamboo serving tray
11 1/2" x 17". Bamboo gallery with woven bottom. **GIFT DEPT.**
1⁹⁹

save \$10 on many!
genuine leather better handbags
Shoulderbags, double-handle styles & hobos. Most-wanted fashion colors.
12⁹⁹
many sold in stock at \$23

corduroy skirts
5⁹⁹
All machine washable cotton corduroy! Newest pleated round pockets, envelope pockets, penny pockets! Asst. solids. 6-14 in grp. **BUDGET SPORTSWEAR**

misses' famous maker corduroy pants
Wide flared legs, cinched elastic waist, 2 powderhorn pockets. Washable cotton corduroy. Asst. solids. 6-16. **BUDGET SPORTSWEAR**
5⁹⁹

link-up! 14 kt. gold chains
Join the chain gang—gleaming 14 kt. gold 18" plaque chain.
\$20

save \$6! **misses' better doubleknit pants**
Fly front, 2 slash pockets. 100% acrylic. Asst. colors. Misses' sizes. **BETTER SPORTSWEAR**
8⁹⁹
sold in stock for 14.99!

Kay is new president of Shrewsbury bank

SHREWSBURY — John Kay of Rumson, has been named president and chief executive officer of the Shrewsbury State Bank.

Mr. Kay replaces William L. Griffin Jr., who resigned last month and has since been named president of the new Independence Bank of Allendale.

Mr. Kay has been involved in banking in Monmouth County for 25 years. Prior to joining the Shrewsbury State Bank he served as regional vice president of the United Counties Trust Co.

Mr. Kay's banking career began in 1949 with the Keansburg-Middletown National Bank where he achieved the office of cashier at the time of its merger with the United Counties Trust Company in 1972. Mr. Kay, a graduate of Middletown High School, has earned various certificates in accounting and banking, and is an alumnus of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

He is a member of the Red Bank Kiwanis Club, and a director and funds chairman of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross. In addition, he is a former first vice president of the Middletown Housing Corporation and has served as a



John Kay

member of the advisory board at Brookdale Community College's Career Clinic.

He is past president of the Monmouth County Bankers' Association; past president of the American Institute of Banking, Monmouth County Chapter; past president of the Central Jersey Chapter of Bank Administration Institute and the Lincroft Kiwanis Club. He is also a former director of the greater Red Bank YMCA.

save up to \$9!
junior sweaters
3⁹⁹
many sold in stock for 9.99 & 12.99!
Pullovers, cardigans, wraps—long or short sleeved. Asst. colors. S,M,L. **JR. SPORTSWEAR**

misses' winter hat-plus-scarf set
2⁹⁹
100% acrylic knit: 18" long, fringed scarf with matching hat. Solids! Two-tones! **ACCESSORIES DEPT.**

save up to almost 50%!
girls' & little girls' winter coats
\$20
many sold in stock from 25.99-38.99!
Plush acrylic piles, plaids, hoods, furry trims, belts, toggle closings, more. Asst. colors. 4-6X, 7-12 in the group. Many are washable. (pictured style not in every store)

READY SATURDAY ONLY 10 A.M.

Alexander's

save over 50%!
hooded plaid pantcoats
2 front pockets, piping trim. 100% acrylic. Assorted plaids. Misses' S,M,L. **COAT DEPT.**
19⁹⁹
many sold in stock for 29.99-45!

save 50%!
misses' 2-pc. polyester dresses
2⁹⁹
sold in stock for 26.90!
2-pc. dresses with skirts... scarfed button-front tops or shirtwaist tops. Solids & prints. 8-16 in group. **2ND FLOOR DRESSES**
Not every style or size in every store.

priced for sellout!
men's corduroy sport jackets
14⁹⁹
2-button single-breasted, flap pockets, center vent. 100% cotton corduroy. Brown, tan. Men's sizes.

buy 2 & save!
men's doubleknit plaid slacks
2 for \$12
reg. 8.99 pr.
Machine washable flares, french fly. Asst. plaids. Sizes 32-40 in group.

men's long sleeve no-iron dress shirts
2⁹⁹
Long point collars, picket fronts, tails, single pocket, 1-button cuffs. Polyester/cotton. 14 1/2-17 in grp.

little girls' shifts or overalls
1³⁹ each
SHIFTS: hooded stretch nylon, long sleeves. Asst. colors. 4-6x. OVERALLS: bib-top, suspenders, flared legs, pocket. Asst. colors. 4-6x.

boys' flannel winter pajamas
2⁹⁹
Coat, midi and ski style pajamas in warm Sanforized® cotton flannel. 8-16.

men's jacquard knit kimonos
2⁹⁹
Self-belted kimono with wide half-sleeve, 2 pockets, self belt. Asst. jacquards. 1 size fits all.

men's warm flannel pajamas
3⁹⁹
Long sleeve, long leg flannels in pre-shrunk cotton. Asst. prints. S,M,L,XL in grp.

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ASBURY PARK NEPTUNE MANALAPAN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. **MONMOUTH MALL—EATONTOWN, N.J.** TAKE THE BUS TO ALEXANDER'S Public Bus #1 from Red Bank & Long Branch and Bus #2 from Red Bank & Asbury Park stop right at our main entrance.

Chili fans warm up for Super Bowl supper



SUPER SUPPER — Frank Easterday, a teacher at Strathmore School, Matawan, has Sunday's Super Bowl X on his mind as he prepares Chili as volunteer quarterback chef for a party of football buffs hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. Smith, Lincroft.

By ELEANOR MARKO
Contemporary Life Editor

I think I lost a friend. When I called to ask what Ken and Marj Burger were doing Sunday, his answer was "Watching Super Bowl X, of course." Her answer, more like an anguished cry, was "I thought all the games were over!"

I felt it was a shame that such a good River Plaza neighbor had to hear the news from me that, indeed, THE game is not over. Some people would give their signature T-shirts for tickets.

This Sunday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., will be kicking up battles traditionally off the gridiron, too. One of life's perfect alliances is husband and wife united as avid football fans—or both hating the game.

At Super Bowl time there's no time for middle road friendships. You're either a Super Bowl fan—or you're not.

However, good food can be the truce. For enthusiastic fans who flock together, there's bound to be some super suppers in the planning. So, while the gridders attend to their chalk talks, we'll reveal some plays from a kitchen grid.

Quarterbacking the sustenance for a squad of friends taking in Sunday's game on TV in Lincroft, is a teacher known for his Great Chili, as well as for his skill as a remedial reading teacher at Strathmore School in Matawan.

Frank Easterday, who resides in Asbury Park, is a big football fan. "Everybody from Memphis (Tenn.) is," he said, explaining his special allegiance to his alma-mater Memphis State University. He earned a master's degree from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N.C., and is working toward a doctorate, an EDS degree in learning disabilities from Trenton State College.

Although he professes not to be a gourmet cook, Mr. Easterday admitted that word got around school that "I make a good Chili."

His Chili recipe is from a fellow Memphian, a former chef of Chasen's in Beverly Hills, Calif., the famous restaurant that filled a request from film celebrities Elizabeth and Richard Burton to "fly" them an order of Chili to Spain.

The Super Bowl party being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. Smith at their home on Woodland Drive, Lincroft, will include as guests Joseph Wilbersheid, Farmingdale, and his wife Pat, a former teacher at Strathmore, who recommended Mr. Easterday's adeptness at making Chili. In total agreement is the hostess, Mrs. Smith, nee Josie

Lee Phillips, formerly of Memphis, who will be serving as a complement to the Chili, the southern salad also being prepared by Mr. Easterday, Mexican corn bread and a sangria with fresh fruits.

Mrs. Smith is a music teacher, who also formerly taught at Strathmore School. Halftime, more than likely, will be the only "time out" to catch up with the school news, however.

Here are the recipes from the quarterbacking chef, and may they be a truce to my "lost friend" who also is a teacher (at River Street School), who loves Chili.

CHASEN'S GREAT CHILI

- 1/2 lb. of pinto beans
- 5 cups canned tomatoes
- 1/2 lb. chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. of chopped onions
- 2 cloves of crushed garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 1/2 lbs. ground round
- 1 lb. lean ground pork
- 1/2 cup chili powder
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoons pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin seeds (or comino seeds)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons MSG (optional)

Wash beans and soak overnight in water. Simmer covered in same water until tender, about one hour. Add tomatoes and simmer five minutes. Sauté green pepper in salad oil five minutes. Add onion, cook until tender, stirring often. Add garlic and parsley. Melt butter and sauté meat for 15 minutes. Next, add meat to onion mixture, stir in chili powder and cook 10 minutes. Add this to beans and add spices. Simmer, covered for one hour. Then cook uncovered 30 minutes. Skim fat from top. (Yield: About 8 quarts.)

It's the best Chili you ever had. Lots of beef and few beans.—Frank Easterday

TASTY GREEN SALAD "Right out of the South"

- 1 small head of lettuce, chopped
 - 1 17 oz. can green peas, drained
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1/2 pint salad dressing (the kind that looks like mayonnaise)
 - 1 cup shredded swiss cheese
 - 1/2 cup bacon crumbs (made from 1 lb. bacon)
- Layer all ingredients in a bowl in the order above, and chill 10 hours in a tightly covered dish in refrigerator. "It's delicious."

And . . . for the Soup Bowl . . .

It's the season for soup—so why not a soup party for the Super Bowl addicts? Fresh from the Sunshine State, where the classic is being staged Sunday, is this Celery Clam Bisque that can be made in advance and then reheated. Use diced raw celery as a soup garnish in place of croutons if additional calories are to be saved.

CELERY CLAM BISQUE

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 can (8 oz.) minced clams
- 1 bottle (8 fl. oz.) clam juice
- Boiling water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 Teaspoon ground white pepper

- 1 quart thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup heavy or light cream
- 2 egg yolks

In a large saucepan melt butter. Add onions; saute until transparent, about 5 minutes (do not brown). Add flour; cook and stir for 2 minutes. Drain clams, reserving liquid; set clams aside. Combine clam liquid, clam juice and boiling water to measure 1 1/2 quarts. Stir into saucepan. Add bouillon cubes, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, salt and white pepper. Bring to boiling point. Add celery. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until celery is crisp tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove parsley and bay leaf. Add reserved clams. Mix cream with egg yolks. Stir some hot liquid into cream mixture; return all to saucepan, stirring constantly. Cook and stir constantly, until thickened, about 2 minutes. Do not boil. Serve, garnished with celery leaves, if desired.
YIELD: about 2 1/2 quarts



CELERY CLAM BISQUE — This delicious chowder is a hearty crowd pleaser. Use diced raw celery or croutons as a garnish.

Keeping score

By BARBARA GIBBONS

It's "report card time." How do YOU rate as a Slim Gourmet cook? Here's your self-scoring midterm. We call it "midterm" because it's never too late to pull up your grade.

supermarket is likely to contain (A) fresh fruits and vegetables (B) lean meat, poultry, seafood (C) cans or bottles (D) boxes of mixes
6) Your freezer is full of (A) home-frozen fresh fruits and vegetables and low-cal casseroles (B) "specials" on

serts (D) in store-bought sweets
12) Because of their upbringing, your kids can be served something exotic and they'll probably (A) try it and like it (B) try it (C) try it and hate it (D) wouldn't try it if their lives depended on it+

SLIM GOURMET

Interesting point: Some "supercooks" may not fare so well on this test, especially if their specialties tend toward high-cal company dishes and fancy desserts. (To our way of thinking, any dummy can make a fattening food taste good. A "good cook" is the one who takes the time, trouble and imagination to make healthy food appealing . . . every day.

7) Your garbage is full of (A) nonfood trash (B) peelings and parings (C) leftovers (D) cans, bottles, boxes and wrapping from snack foods and mixes

13) You could (A) serve your kids snails (B) but only if you call them "escargots" (C) maybe if you chopped them up in meatloaf (D) Snails? are you kidding?

Multiple choice: circle the appropriate letter.

8) You serve commercial frozen dinners (A) never, (B) rarely, (C) occasionally (D) constantly

14) In your house a baked potato is topped with (A) homemade fat-free gravy or seasoned yogurt, or whipped cottage cheese with chives (B) commercial low-cal toppings (C) sour cream (real or fake) (D) butter or margarine

1) Your "best dish" is (A) a delicious main course (B) an interesting side dish (C) a party food or appetizer (D) a fancy dessert

9) The last time you had coleslaw it was (A) fresh-shredded, mixed with yogurt or low calorie dressing (B) packaged, but mixed with diet dressing (C) mixed with mayonnaise, or from the deli counter (D) with take-out fried chicken.

15) Be honest now! As a cook you shine (A) every night (B) on weekends (C) for company (D) never

2) The last time you made homemade soup "from scratch" was (A) this week (B) this month (C) can't remember (D) not ever

10) You deal with vegetable-haters by (A) seeing out new vegetables, combining them creatively with favorite foods (B) insisting that they be tried and tasted (C) bribing the kids with dessert (D) not serving vegetables

Scoring: 7 points for each (A); 5 points each (B); 2 points each (C); no points for each (D)

3) You know (A) at least five ways to serve fish besides frying it (B) two ways (C) no way (D) You never serve fish.

11) Your family eats fruit mainly as (A) an ingredient in salads, fresh fruit cocktail, compotes and raw desserts (B) snacks (C) in baked des-

Over 60? Honor roll! Under 60? Shape up+

4) You serve your family beef (A) only once or twice a week (B) never two nights in a row (C) five nights or more (D) they don't like anything else+

12) The biggest bag from the

For a do-it-yourself diet guide send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Recipes for Reducing, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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The BIG SALE You've Been Looking For
CLEARANCE SALE
EVERYTHING GOING ENTIRE STOCK

WE HAVE TO CLEAR OUR RACKS FOR NEW SPRING FASHIONS
CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF BEST SELLING, QUALITY FASHIONS FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS TO SIZE 14

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Sunday, take your family to "France"

It's Sunday Brunch at La Crêpe! 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Authentic French soups . . . meals in themselves . . . onion, lobster bisque & many more.

Delicious entrees . . . Eggs Bretagne, Quiche Lorraine, Omelette Normandie & other French fantastiques!

Cocktails, wine & beverages or a special Flambéed Café . . . and of course our regular menu of over 100 crêpes & desserts.

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At the south end of the mall-separate Sunday entrance.

La crêpe
"ON THE MALL" IN EATONTOWN 542-2020

African safari is lecture topic

RED BANK — The Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, will meet in the Parish Hall, White St., Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

Miss Catherine Nevius will show slides and present a talk on her African safari.

Mrs. Frederick Parker, chairman of hostesses, will serve tea, assisted by Mrs. Otto F. Beutell, Mrs. Ira Crouse, Mrs. George Castleman, Mrs. George A. Gray, Mrs. Stanley Haviland, Mrs. Fred Hewes, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mrs. Matthew Lyon, Mrs. Charles Minton, Mrs. James A. Robottom, Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Wiz of Oz Bucks
SATURDAY ONLY 1/17/76
Billy The Kid Turtleneck
Shirts 8-18 Reg. \$7.00
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The Wizard of Oz WITH THIS FUNNY MONEY

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NOW GOING ON

INFANTS TO SIZE 14

WIGGIE'S
66 BROAD ST. RED BANK
747-4364
Open Fridays 11 9 P.M.

'Total Woman' adds up to confusion



By JAMES M. LONG

Judging from the tremendous number of articles and books that have been written in the past few years aimed at how to preserve and protect a marriage, there seems to be no doubt that couples need all the help they can get. Husbands and wives are flocking to marriage encounter groups, attending lectures on "How to Live Together," and visiting marriage counselors in a sincere effort to help a floundering union, or to give new life to a marriage that they feel has gone stale. It is quite possible that all such avenues have something to contribute toward maintaining a relationship; but sometimes the prescription turns out to be harmful and confusion results. The following letter is an example of what can happen when a wife decides to change:

"Dear Dr. Long: Please deliver me from this insanity? Can you imagine how I feel now that I find my wife has gone nuts. Each

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day. \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line; \$5 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Deadline noon day before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

Today — For children, Dial-a-Story with a Biblical moral. Sponsored by King of Kings Lutheran Church of Middletown. Dial 471-3319.

JANUARY 16, 17

Middletown Township High School presents the hit musical "Oklahoma" in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, January 16, and Saturday, January 17. Adults \$2. Students \$1.25.

JANUARY 18

"New Jersey State Orchestra" Murray Glass, music director, presents their second Sunday series concert, Jan. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Monmouth Arts Center. Emanuel Vardi, Violist, guest artist. Tickets, \$5, \$4. Senior citizens and students, \$2.50. Advance sale, call 842-9002 or 229-7716 or write 36 Shrewsbury Dr., Long Branch, N.J.

"Exhibit Of Old And Interesting Boxes" — Old First United Methodist Church Museum, Locust Ave., West Long Branch, 2-5 p.m. Admission free.

Marriage Encounter Information Night, Jan. 18th, 8 p.m. at St. Veronica's R.C. Church, Rte. 9, Howell. All married couples welcome. Every good marriage deserves the experience of a Marriage Encounter weekend. After the Super Bowl game, come find out what SUPER really is.

JANUARY 19, 20, 21

Transcendental Meditation Program. Free Introductory Lectures by teacher of TM, Mon., Jan. 19, Matawan High School, 8 p.m. Tues., Jan. 20, Keypoint Library, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 21, Asbury Park TM Center, 731 Cookman Ave., every Wed. 8 p.m. For more information call 774-8616.

JANUARY 20

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Szostak, Conductor, Carlton Theatre, Red Bank, 8:30. Marjorie Mollenauer, Harpist, is Assisting Artist. Associate Conductor, Norman Hart, conducts Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor. Tickets at door. \$4.00. Senior Citizens and Students \$2.

"Fiber Art" — Monmouth Museum will offer a six week course in this craft, instructing off-loom weaving, 8-10 p.m. Instructor: Judith Krall. For information and registration call 747-2266.

JANUARY 22

The first general meeting of the Bayshore Christian School P.T.F. will be held in the White House at 8 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 22.

JANUARY 24

"Art Auction" sponsored by Middletown Chapter of ORT featuring Art Guild Galleries Inc. Temple Beth Ahm, Lloyd Rd., Matawan, 8 p.m. preview, 9 p.m. showing. Donation \$1.50. Refreshments, door prizes. All welcome, don't miss it!!

FEBRUARY 1

"Shrewsbury Chorale Winter Concert." Puccini's Messa di Gloria and Bach's Jesu Priceless Treasure. Paul O. Grammer-Conductor. Herbert Burtis-Accompanist. John Schoening and Robert Spencer-Soloists. 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Red Bank. Donation.

JUNE 19 TO 26

Seven day cruise to Nassau and Bermuda on the S.S. Rotterdam, sponsored by the Union Baptist Church, Middletown. For reservations 671-1646 after 5:30 p.m.

FAMILY COUNSELOR

night she has a special dinner for me along with a glamorous and seductive personality. She is so sweet that she makes me squirm, and I end up with a tightness in my stomach. The real kicker is her change in the bedroom. Her behavior has caused me to wonder if she has found a new teacher.

"I like some of the changes, but her complete change has been too thorough. Is it possible for someone to be a different person overnight? If this is true, how can I tell her that the "old Maggie" is OK too?"

My immediate response to the letter writer is: look to the book "The Total Woman, as a possible basis for the sudden change in your wife's behavior. The book's message outlines the strategy a wife should follow based on certain techniques designed to create a perfect marriage. The result of her performance is supposed to arouse her husband's love and devotion toward his wife.

I would suggest that the letter writer discuss his feelings with his wife and explain that her new approach has aroused his anxiety and also has stirred up some questions in his mind. The result of this approach should be rewarding if the wife understands that her efforts have been recognized. Any-

thing that brings about a mutual discussion between a couple is an effective device, and in this particular case, "The Total Woman" has served its purpose.

In order to gain a better perspective of the reaction some women have to the concept offered in "The Total Woman," we asked several women to explain how they felt. The following are some of the comments:

"You would have to submerge your whole personality in order to be 'the total woman.'"

"Do you think any man would really swallow 'that'?"

"What about the let-down when you can't perform every day?"

"What really happens to the woman herself if she attempts to assume the role of the perfect woman?"

"It is probably true that some of the general thoughts are good; however, I would question many of the specifics."

Apparently, women question the ability of most other women to qualify as "total women." According to the book, it appears that the burden for the success or failure of a marriage is also the "total" responsibility of the wife; and if the marriage fails, it is the woman's fault.

Four A's

In the book, women are told that there are four major "A's" which are: 1) Accept him, ignore his faults, and exclaim about his virtues; 2) Admire him and express admiration for his physique; 3) Appreciate him and think how fortunate

you are that he is willing to support a home; 4) Adapt to him and devote your time to meeting his needs. Happiness will be the result because it guarantees an appreciative husband who is "totally" aware of his wonderful wife. He in turn will devote himself to meeting his wife's needs.

Price to Pay

Thousands of women have purchased behavior modification books which indicates their awareness and need to bolster their troubled marriages. However, even if a woman fills the role of "the total woman," there must be a price that has to be paid for subjugating her own personality. The entire concept of "The Total Woman" is the exact opposite of the image we now have of the modern, liberated woman.

The only trouble with any how-to-do-it method is that it offers more on paper than is realistic. The trouble with the concept of "The Total Woman" is that it assumes that the male is a moron. Even more important, it denies the integrity of the female and allocates her to a role of playmate, rather than one of an equal. The solution to marital failures will never be resolved as long as we deny the need for a mutually satisfying relationship. Fortunately, most of us want more than a one-sided marriage suggested by the concept of "The Total Woman."

Dr. Long will be happy to answer any questions directed to him by mail in care of The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Confidentiality will be respected.

Wife needs no secretarial report

Dear Ann: You recently printed a letter from a secretary who felt it was her Christian duty to tell her boss to "stop making a jackass out of himself." I have a few words for HER. (She signed her letter "Secretary to A Nut.")

Dear Meddler: I am the wife of your boss. What makes you think I am blind, deaf, dumb? I love my husband and I understand his needs and his weaknesses better than you.

I am not suffering from loneliness, disgrace, shame or lack of companionship. If I can accept this situation and have decided it is better than the alternative, what business is it of yours?

As for the "laughing hyenas in the back room," why don't you all get back to work? That's what you're being paid for. I'm signing myself — Aware, Alert and At Peace

Dear AAA: Here's your letter. I hope those needle-nosed dames who believe it's their "Christian duty" to wise up the boss's wife will take heed.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm embarrassed to discuss this problem because I provoked it. Please help me.

Clifford and I have been married 12 years. Every night he locks his wallet in a trunk and hides the key. It drives me crazy.

Six years ago he caught me going through his wallet. There wasn't a darned thing in it except \$8, identification and his union card. I snooped because he used to put his wallet in his pants pocket, roll up his pants and sleep with them under his pillow. Naturally, I was suspicious and decided to investigate.

How can I get Clifford to

leave his wallet on the dresser like most husbands? So help me, I will never snoop again if he'll give me another chance. I just want to be trusted. — Under Suspicion

Dear U.S.: Tell your husband how important it is for him to give you another chance. I'll even go to bat for you.

Clifford, dear: Please leave



Register staff photo

GLAD TIDINGS — Mrs. Gregory H. Montgomery, Shrewsbury, center, and Mrs. Francis J. Eulner, Little Silver, visit Dr. Clyde E. Sullivan, director of Children's Psychiatric Center, Eatontown, to report a profit of \$1,000 realized from the Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Junior Committee of the Monmouth Affiliate to CPC. Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Eulner headed the committee for the event that took place in the North Shrewsbury Ice Boat Club, Red Bank. The money will be used for the summer program at the CPC school.

ANN LANDERS

your wallet on the dresser tonight, as a symbol of a "new start." I'm sure your wife has learned her lesson. What's more, I'll bet there isn't a bloom-in' thing in your wallet you wouldn't want her

to see. Drop me a card and say you took my advice. It would make my day.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you PLEASE say something to people who insist on yelling into the phone as if they were speaking to China?

I'm a switchboard operator. You wouldn't believe the amount of aspirin I take every day for headaches. I use a star set which is similar to the headset used by astronauts. It consists of a thin mouthpiece and a jack that fits into the ear. It's like a knife in the head when someone yells into the phone.

When I ask people to please speak more quietly, they usually argue with me and scream. "I'm NOT YELLING!" Sometimes I hold the phone ONE FOOT (no exaggeration) from my ear and I can still hear the party plain as day! I'm not the only switchboard operator with this problem. Please, Ann, help us all. — Big Apple Operator

Dear Apple: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to help. Telephone habits die hard. Your best bet is to ask

the shriekers, in a honey-dripping voice, to please speak more softly because your equipment is very sensitive.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a

copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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ALSO! BIG AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

All departments are now featuring special reductions on sportswear, skirts, slacks, sweaters and jackets — incredible savings for the entire family.

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FOR YOUR WEEKEND

ENJOYMENT

• BOOKS
• THEATER
• COMMENT
• MUSIC



OUTLAWS ARE COMING — The Outlaws, Arista recording artists, will be in concert on Feb. 7 at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank. In the

group, left to right, are Billy Jones, Hughie Thomasson Jr., Henry Paul, Frank O'Keefe, and Monty Yoho. The program is a Phil Avon production.

'Outlaws' concert planned

RED BANK — A concert by The Outlaws is scheduled for Feb. 7 at the Monmouth Arts Center.

The Phil Avon production will also feature Grinderswitch, who recently appeared at Madison Square Garden with the Allman Brothers. Tickets are available at Jack's Music Store, here.

The Outlaws' performances with Lynrd Skynyrd and the Marshall Tucker Band won them fans in the south, where they have been appearing extensively for the past two years.

In the group, which is based in Tampa, Fla., are drummer Monty Yoho, bassist Frank O'Keefe, rhythm guitarist Henry Paul, and lead guitarists Billy Jones and Hughie Thomasson Jr.

Frank, Billy, and Hughie met about seven years ago and have been the core of the group. "We only look rednecked," Frank comments.

He also voices the collective opinion that The Outlaws have "paid their dues" and their time has come. They were encouraged by the ovation they were given after their New York debut with the Jefferson Starship.

The group's sound is characterized by the intricate dual guitar work of Hughie and Billy, who holds a degree in mathematics and turned down a scholarship from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to play guitar and join the band.

The group's newest member is Henry, whose musical influences range from Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard to

David Crosby. The Outlaws were the first band signed to Arista Records by Clive Davis, president. He matched the group with producer Paul A. Rothchild, who

worked with Janis Joplin, The Doors, Paul Butterfield, and John Sebastian. Their first album is called "The Outlaws."

— Marybeth Allen

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PIER 1
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL, SUN. THRU THURS.
SUCCULENT LAMB CHOPS DINNER
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ALL AT THE OLD-TIME PRICE OF **\$6.76**

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LIFEBOAT APPETIZER BAR
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Since Our Aim is Always to Please
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Long John's Ltd. OPEN
Great food and cocktails 7 DAYS
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Video visionaries shooting Super Sunday's sidelights

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — This Sunday, when the nation

pauses for its annual Super Bowl fixture on television, a small band of young video vi-

sionaires will be taping the final part of their own show about the Super Bowl.

They're members of Top Value Television—TVT—an independent production company. Their show, which will air in mid March on public TV, won't cover much of the actual Pittsburgh-Dallas

joust. Nope. The TVT gang is approaching Super Bowl 10 as a kind of sociological phenomena, a big-money bash that mixes big business with big sport to produce a massively publicized event which this year is earning the National Football League \$3.5 million for television rights alone.

For TVT, the event is the thing. The game is secondary. Spokesmen for the TVT workers say their show is being done on a budget of \$55,000—or about \$175,000 less than the maximum CBS is charging per minute for sponsors who don't normally advertise during CBS' regular season coverage of pro football.

CBS says it has more than 150 troops at the Orange Bowl in Miami to help cover Sunday's game, not to mention 18 cameras, four videotape machines, four replay machines and 60 microphones.

TVT, by contrast has but 42 persons working on its project, broken down into seven crews that are covering various aspects of Super Bowl activity, in the week preceding the game and during the game.

Allen Rucker, who is supervising the work, says six basic areas are being inspected for what will be edited to a 55-minute show.

Two concern how the cities of Dallas and Pittsburgh, their football players and how the players' wives are reacting to the game.

Then there's what Rucker calls "the media crew," covering the media covering the game. He says CBS "is their main story. We're looking at CBS' buildup, their preparation, how television affects football and how these people approach sports television."

There's also an NFL crew, covering various pre-game

NFL activities, such as its bi-centennial essay contest and assorted meetings.

See Visionaries, page 13

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Sat., Jan. 17 & 24
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Get-rich-quick schemes

By SYLVIA PORTER
(Last in a series)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

An even more powerful, mail-order book lure than quick weight loss or a miracle cure for arthritis is easy money. Surely, you've been frequently tempted by ads such as these:

"Only \$15 a week can get you \$125,000, no risk, government backed . . . You don't have to have money to get money . . . Everything is legal . . . Let me tell you how to outsmart the banks at the money game . . . Just send \$10 for my book." Or:

"In debt? Don't worry! You can stay in debt, and make a profit! It's all legal! . . . I was boxed in by this credit-crazy system . . . For years, I didn't know what to do. I worked hard. I was starting a family but I had a volcano of old bills threatening to erupt in my face . . . Then I discovered how to attack the bill collectors . . . My book tells you four rules for dealing with dunning notices and final bills." Just send \$8.95." Or:

"Money news . . . Recent study tells you how to keep working in a depressed economy . . . Just send \$5.98."

These ads, as have been all the other ads in this week's series, were prepared for me by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. They are hypothetical — although in each ad, each individual statement may be factually accurate. Yet, taken together, the statements, the

illustrations, the testimonials — all the contents — may be entirely misleading.

An author can write what he wishes to write — and as long as the content of the ad for the book accurately reflects the content of the book itself, there is little basis for challenging the advertising.

In fact, the First Amendment has been interpreted as protecting not only the content of the book itself but also advertisements for the book which accurately reflect its content.

But a most disturbing development is that the success of mail-order self-improvement books — in areas across the board — has become so spectacular that subsidiaries of some nationally known companies have moved into mail order and are promoting what might gently be called "questionable" books. These companies have the money and the know-how to hire writers, publicize the books, lure you with claims which play on your fears or frustrations, pander to your dreams.

No government agency passes on the validity of opinions or experience contained in books — and the Better Business Bureaus certainly don't undertake this job. This is essentially a protection of our

freedoms. So, you must rely on your own common sense, enlightened skepticism. And if you buy under a "money back guarantee," you must be sure to return the book within the allotted time.

Also keep in mind that basically there is no quick-easy way to make money. Certainly, anyone who has a "system" is not going to give it to you in a \$5.98 book.

An ad that claims a book will get you \$125,000 for only \$15 a week should make you suspicious at once.

Most of the get-rich books are no different from any other get-rich-quick scheme. The promoter's goal is to take your money for himself. If he can convince you that he is doing you a favor in the process, you won't think you've been had and you'll help publicize his book to your friends.

Don't be fooled by an author's claim that he has discovered a great secret, such as "debt is profitable." Sure, debt can be useful, it's no secret that it can be profitable

too — and our economy of the 1970s is built on a vast foundation of debt, public and private. But while each statement in the debt ad may be true by itself, the whole impression you get is clearly false.

Karl Lauby, advertising investigator for New York's BBB, put it succinctly when he remarked that for most of these ads touting get-rich-quick books, the first paragraph should be a testimonial by the author himself, reading:

"I grossed \$1,000,000 in three months. I wrote a book about how to get rich, put a \$10 price tag on it, took out some fancy full page ads, and sold it to 100,000 people!"

Community is using computer

LINDEN — Lloyd Harris, president of Community State Bank and Trust Company, has announced the installation of Burroughs Corporation new TT102 teller terminals in all Community branches in Union and Monmouth Counties.

The terminals will be on a direct line with the bank's main computer and will be used to provide up to the minute status on customer accounts. The new equipment will also help expedite the verification of checking and saving balances, stop payments, loan balances and credit information.

Mr. Harris said the immediate availability of information from the teller terminals will provide more efficient customer service through the instantaneous posting of checks and deposits.

Olsen again on SL unit

NEWARK — The reappointment of Robert J. Olsen, president of Keystone Savings and Loan Association, Neptune, to the New Jersey Savings League's Committee on Sources of Capital Funds, was announced here by Henrik Tvedt, chairman of the board of the state trade organization.

"One of the problems of the savings and loan business is the constant effort to develop capital funds for our associations so we can continue to furnish funds for the construction and purchase of homes," Mr. Tvedt said. "This committee constantly reviews present methods of developing new sources of funds and new methods to achieve this end."



Sandra I. Kiely

Named as bank branch officer

NEW YORK — Sandra I. Kiely of Rumson, N.J., has been named an assistant treasurer in the Fifth Ave. office of Bankers Trust Company, here, according to Alfred Brittain 3rd, chairman of the board.

Ms. Kiely joined the bank in 1973. She is a 1970 graduate of Hollins College in Virginia.

Ms. Kiely is a member of the Junior League of New York, Hollins College Admission Team, Daughters of the American Colonists and Monmouth County Federation of Republican Women.

Pru promotion for Morton

NEWARK — Leslie H. Morton of 150 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, has been promoted to supervising auditing examiner on the company audit staff of Prudential Insurance Co.

Mr. Morton joined the company in 1974 and was an accounting reviewer before this promotion.

He is a 1971 graduate of Rider College and is working toward a master's degree at Monmouth College.

Go further in your career. Evening courses at Monmouth College are near.

Spring Semester Classes begin January 26

Monmouth College Evening Division's degree programs and supplementary courses are offered daily, Monday through Friday, 6 to 10 P.M. Registration is 6 to 8 P.M. Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 21 and 22.

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For catalog, course information and application, simply check your preference above and mail to Director, Evening Division, or call 222-6600, ext. 345.

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Monmouth College
West Long Branch, N. J. 07764

Selling short a gamble

By DAVID R. SARGENT

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Q— I am short Fairchild Camera at \$55, National Semiconductor at \$44 and Atlantic Richfield warrants at \$8.75. Should I take my profits, particularly on the Arco warrants? W.J.D.

A— Selling short is an outright gambling technique rather than investing for growth or current income. I strongly recommend that earnest investors avoid selling short. You were either uncommonly canny or, more probably, just plain lucky in your choice of shorts and your timing as all have worked out well for you so far.

To sell short means to sell shares of a stock you do not own in the expectation that the market price will drop, thereby enabling the short seller to cover his short (but

the corresponding number of shares of the stock) at a lower price, picking up profits on the difference. The broker borrows the stock in the interim to deliver to the investor who bought the shares sold short. The short seller pays not only the usual brokerage commissions on both ends but also must come up with 50 percent of the sale price plus pay the monthly interest charges on the balance (which can be quite expensive).

When you buy a common stock you are taking on a substantial risk, but your risk is

limited to the purchase price of the stock. With a short sale, your loss potential is undefined as the stock could pull away so fast you would have to chase the market price.

Those are the mechanics of short selling. The underlying implication of short selling is primarily a down market. Individual stocks can, of course, move counter to the market averages, but your chances are sharply reduced by a market rally. My advice is always based on long-term fundamentals. No one, to my knowledge, has yet been able consistently to outguess the market on short-term trends with any degree of accuracy.

Then, too, the U.S. economy and the stock market has expanded over many years. Although the prevailing long-term upturn has been broken by recessions, the up periods have always endured longer than down periods. With the economy recovering from a recession, I would expect the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages to break through its former peak in 1976. Cover your Fairchild Camera and National Semiconductor shorts. The odds are against a strong downdraft now and the stocks are both good holds.

The Atlantic Richfield warrants may be used to purchase shares of Atlantic Rich-

field common stock at \$127 through December 31, 1976. Arco has sold as high as \$135 in 1969 and \$113.75 in 1974. It is a high-quality energy company with a devoted institutional following. Its price, which has been weak in recent weeks along with most such energy stocks, could very well strengthen perhaps as far as \$127 before December 31, 1976. You are quite right that the warrant's price will tend to decline well in advance of the expiration date. On the other hand, you might heed that old investment adage: "Bulls often win and bears, sometimes, but pigs, seldom." (Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Salmon acquires paper box firm

MATAWAN — The Salmon Paper Box Company, here, has acquired the Martinsburg Paper Box Company of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Both companies are privately owned and manufacture rigid paper board set-up boxes for packaging and display, serving the pharmaceutical, game/novelty, houseware, instrumentation, photography, jewelry and clothing industries.

Salmon, in business since 1952, is at 32 Main St. It specializes in producing custom boxes from a wide variety of paper board materials in small quantities. The firm employs about 40 people in its plant.

Martinsburg Paper Box, a 20-year-old company, produces rigid set-up boxes in production quantities. It now employs 40 people.

William L. Salmon, president of Salmon, will head both companies. Executive offices will be at the Matawan location. The Martinsburg name will continue to be used.

Mr. Salmon indicated that the acquisition was made in order to gain an improved market position. The company is able to fill both standard and custom require-

ments for rigid, set-up boxes, in small as well as large quantities. This means that the customer can now purchase boxes for both sample testing and production from one source.

The acquisition also means improved in-house auxiliary capabilities which include graphic design, die-cutting, silk screening, foil stamping and printing. Mr. Salmon said.

Dr. Ruth named to national unit

DES MOINES, IOWA — Dr. Herbert Charles Ruth of 43 Wallace St., Red Bank, N.J., has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, it was announced at the organization's national headquarters here.

Dr. Ruth is a 1975 graduate of Columbia Institute of Chiropractic in New York, and is also a member of the New Jersey State Society.

Membership dues support major programs of chiropractic education and research, and provide materials for use in public education and vocational guidance.

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Anderson's
30 Broad St. Red Bank

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See advertisement in today's real estate section

Super X won't be splendor in grass



STEELER STRATEGISTS — Coach Chuck Knoll and quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

MIAMI (AP) — Sunday's Super Bowl showdown between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers will be the last game to be played on the tattered and torn Polyurf carpet at the Orange Bowl.

The Miami City Council voted this week to install a new surface for next season. The substance is something called grass.

That means the slippery Polyurf gets its last going-over from the Cowboys and Steelers, who will take their first look at the field Saturday. When they look at it, what they see won't be pretty, according to Nat Moore, wide receiver of the Miami Dolphins.

Moore toured the field with a newsman this week and pointed out the potholes. "There are bumps and rips and patches and dropoffs and seams that have worn through to the concrete," said Moore. "There's no grain and the turf is matted."

All of that explains why the city council is ripping the fake stuff out. And it comes as no surprise to Drew Pearson, the Dallas wide receiver who traversed the Orange Bowl rug in last year's Pro Bowl game.

"Moore's right," Pearson said yesterday. "That field will be slippery and that will be trouble."

It's a good thing Pearson didn't have to try running his patterns on Thursday. There were intermittent showers throughout the day. But the official forecast for Sunday is for

sunny skies, temperatures in the 60s and northerly winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann, a wide receiver who like Pearson needs a solid surface to do his thing, was unconcerned with Moore's criticism of the Orange Bowl.

"That's nothing new," said Swann. "I've played on some fields — they look nice and green and then you get out there. All they do is paint over the bare spots so they don't show. You make a cut and all you've got under you is green paint and dirt."

Both Swann and Pearson would rather run on grass. "Anytime," said Pearson. "It's just a better surface to play on, that's all."

Ironically, both the Steelers and Cowboys play their home games on artificial surfaces composed of Tartan turf. A new carpet of the same substance is on order for Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, where year-round usage by the Steelers and the Pittsburgh Pirates has worn the carpet thin. Texas Stadium, the Cowboys' home, has no baseball tenant so the surface has held up better there.

Moore suggested that wide receivers such as Pearson and Swann would have problems with the Polyurf. "They're going to be worried about their footing, and that means a lot of dropped passes," he said.

And what about defensive backs?

"If you think the turf is slippery running forward," said Moore, "imagine what it's like when you're running backward."

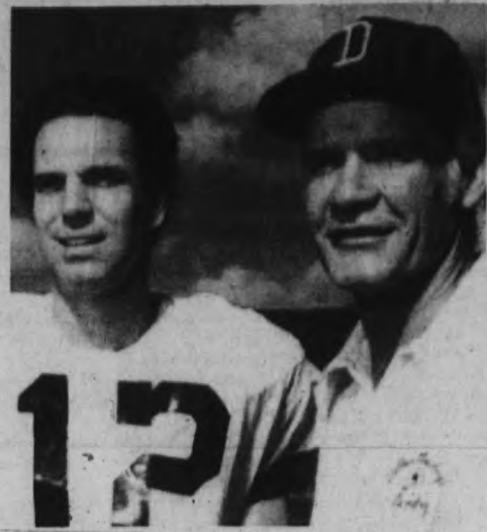
That thought has crossed the minds of Mel Renfro of the Cowboys and Mel Blount of the Steelers, two of the National Football League's best cornerbacks.

"It will definitely make things difficult because the receiver knows where he's going, and we've got to react on his moves," said Renfro. "If it's slippery we'll have to give the receivers more room."

Renfro played on the Orange Bowl surface in Super Bowl V. "I thought it was good then," he said. "But that was five years ago."

Renfro thinks playing on rugs makes his job tougher. "On an artificial surface, a receiver with speed and quickness has an advantage because of its bounce," he said. "On a natural surface, they don't have that edge."

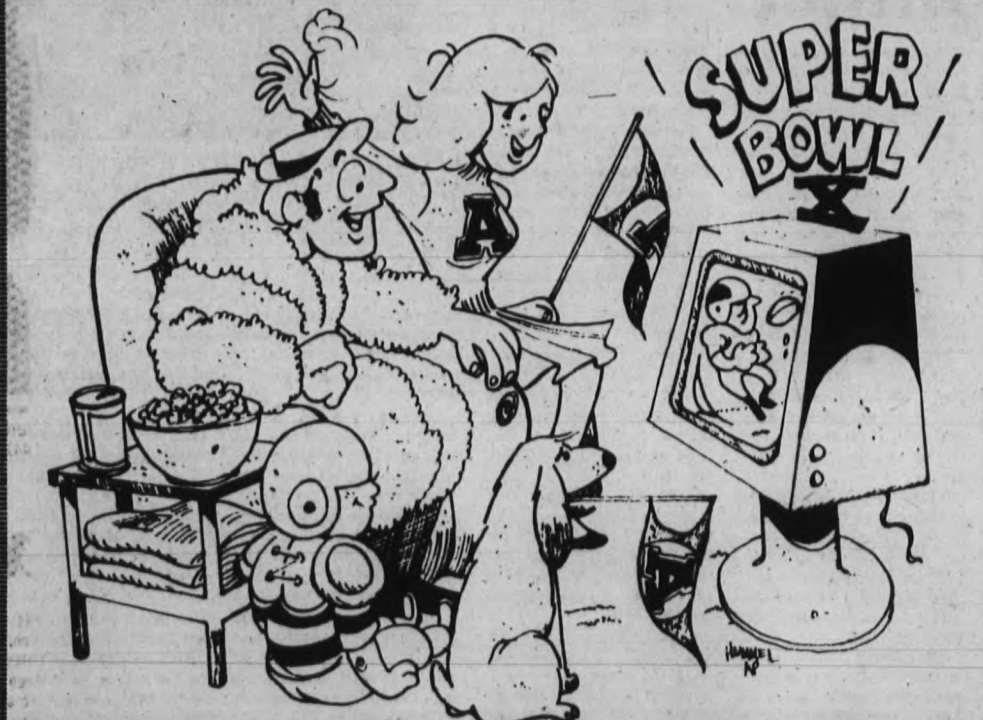
Blount showed his skinned left wrist to reporters. "That happened on the carpet in Pittsburgh," he said. "That's why I prefer playing on grass. The artificial stuff rips your skin off."



COWBOY COMBINATION — Quarterback Roger Staubach and coach Tom Landry.

Starting lineups

DALLAS		PITTSBURGH		DALLAS		PITTSBURGH	
Offense		Offense		Defense		Defense	
83 Richards	Wide Receiver	43 Lewis	77 Jones	72 Jones	Left End	88 Greenwood	
73 Neely	Left Tackle	55 Kolb	75 Pugh	75 Pugh	Left Tackle	75 Greene	
55 Lowless	Left Guard	50 Clark	63 Cole	63 Cole	Right Tackle	63 Holmes	
62 Fitzgerald	Center	58 Mansfield	79 Martin	79 Martin	Right End	78 White	
61 Nye	Right Guard	72 Mullins	52 Edwards	52 Edwards	Left Linebacker	59 Ham	
70 Wright	Right Tackle	55 Jordan	52 Edwards	55 Jordan	Middle Linebacker	58 Lambert	
84 Fugatt	Tight End	71 Gravelle	30 Lewis	30 Lewis	Right Linebacker	34 Russell	
88 D. Pearson	Wide Receiver	87 L. Brown	46 Washington	46 Washington	Left Cornerback	24 Thomas	
12 Staubach	Quarterback	88 Swann	20 Renfro	20 Renfro	Right Cornerback	47 Blount	
26 P. Pearson	Running Back	12 Bradshaw	41 Waters	41 Waters	Strong Safety	72 Wagner	
44 Newhouse	Running Back	20 Blair	43 Harris	43 Harris	Free Safety	77 Edwards	



Football language unique, so don't fight it, gals

MIAMI (AP) — Since millions of housewives and other uninitiated will be TV captives Sunday, it is only proper that they should be indoctrinated in the strange verbiage that will be pouring out of the tube on the Super Bowl.

Football has a language all its own. Apart from the technical stuff, such as "nose guard" and "slant pattern," it is a language that has been embellished by the commentators. Sometimes it seems Chinese is simpler.

Here is a thumbnail glossary, offered free of charge. It comes with the price of the paper. "run for daylight..."

They even run for daylight in the Monday night games, meaning they could run 12 hours before the sun comes up. But they also run for daylight in daylight. It means a runner is trying to get into the open field.

"It's a new ball game... It's not really. But with only two minutes to play and the score tied 21-21, it always becomes a whole new ball game even if most of it is all used up.

"He drew a crowd..."

It could be Evangelist Billy Graham or fan dancer Sally Rand, but it isn't. It's just a ball carrier that suddenly has run into a cluster of enemy tacklers.

"That'll ring the church bell..."

Don't strain your ears waiting for the chimes. This is what they say when a man catches a long pass with nothing between him and the goal line.

The human bowling ball...

You automatically expect a little round man rolling over the ground, knocking over enemy tackler like tenpins. It's a description attached to 5-10 200-pound Robert Newhouse but don't expect those big Steelers to do much tumbling.

"He's some kind of ballplayer..."

Don't try to find out what kind. It just means the guy is pretty good.

"It's right on the money..."

Those tight-fitting jersey football suits don't have pockets and nobody's really carrying much money. It means a good pass but maybe a better cliché is "He hit him on the numerals."

"As we said at the top of the show..."

Top, bottom, left, right, east, west. This could cause some confusion. Don't fret. It's a condescending, inside expression used by television people to say, "When we first started..."

"He can spin on a dime..."

Maybe he could once. But there's inflation. Make it a four-bit piece.

"They're loading up the shotgun..."

Don't run for cover. Nobody's going to shoot. Instead of always taking the snap from between the center's legs, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach sometimes drops back deep like the old-fashioned triple threat tailback. The Cowboys call it the shotgun.

If listeners just listened and didn't look, they might think they're tuned in on World War II. The expressions are very warlike—"blitz," for the concerted pass rush; "the trenches," referring to the line and "doom's day defense."

The little lady may need a strong heart to take

Two years ago, the Professional Football Writers of America invited a trio of winsome female football officials to their Social Super Bowl in New York City. During the course of the wet evening, one of the writers conned the loveliest of the lovelies into planting a kiss on sober Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Landry blushed. Astonished guests could hear the plastic crackling.

When Drew Pearson hauled in the 50-yard prayer pass from Roger Staubach that gave the Cowboys a playoff win over Minnesota three weeks back, Landry was seen to smile. Many cameramen recorded the scene for posterity.

Once called "plastic man" by the errant Duane Thomas, Landry has spent this football season having fun. The man is, after all, human.

But now he brings his Cowboys to Miami to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl X. Some people think the Steelers, who own the Holy Grail, are super-human; others think they are sub-human.

They train on Iron City beer, and they are ugly as a team. It is easy to picture them as the bad guys.

The Cowboys come to the game as the good guys. After all, they weren't supposed to be there anyway. They were supposed to lose to first Minnesota and then Los Angeles.

So the stage is set; the classical confrontation of good and evil; the gallant Texans in white versus the nasty Pennsylvanians in black.

And classic it should be. It could be even worth watching on TV, despite all the sickening garbage that goes with it.

Grading the two teams against each other in every offensive and defensive category, the Steelers have to come out with an edge. Even allowing for the versatility of Landry, the Steelers still dominate in everything except quarterback and receivers.

But the edge is very slim, and the adrenalin that has carried the Cowboys into the Holy War may be enough to overcome the nonchalance of the Steelers, just as it overcame the Rams.

Only the game will answer these questions: Can the Cowboys play another perfect game? Can Roger Staubach maintain his poise under the rush of Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood? Will he revert to the Staubach who couldn't keep the ball in Shea Stadium a few months back? Can Terry Bradshaw play as consistently as he did against the Vikings in Holy War IX? Which team will establish its ground game and

The new plastic man seeks title in Miami

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JONNI FALK

... 3 other Super views

Chuck Triplehorn — Cowboys rope 'em, 14-10

Rich Nicoletti — Dallas' destiny, 17-14

Greig Henderson — It's a Steeler, 24-14

Super hero O'Brien finds fame fleeting



CINCINNATI — Somewhere he heard all the best things in life last less than a minute. He says he doesn't know about that. But he knows, nine seconds, a minute or five years, they don't last.

When Jim O'Brien kicked the field goal that won the Super Bowl, nine seconds and the rest of his life remained, and now O'Brien wishes either he never kicked it, or hadn't kicked it yet.

"In a way, it ruined everything thereafter," he sighs. "Like what can you do after you've won the Super Bowl?"

Since September, O'Brien has done nothing. He is unemployed. He tried selling machine tools, but quit after a short time, declaring, "I want to do something more meaningful."

At 28, he hasn't been able to find anything more meaningful than winning the Super Bowl.

O'Brien was a rookie with the Baltimore Colts in 1971 when they beat the Dallas Cowboys in Miami 16-13. He says: "After that, I lost some of my drive to play football, really."

But his statistics didn't reflect this until two years later, when the Colts traded him to Detroit for a fourth-round draft choice. The Lions cut him after a season.

Returning to hometown Cincinnati claiming to be in the possession of feelings from the Washington Redskins and New York Jets, O'Brien was in a bar in 1974 engaged in conversation with a lady he says he knew casually for years, when her former

husband smashed him in the face with a beer bottle.

Microscopic surgery had to be performed on the cornea of one eye, successful surgery, "only I can't see as well as I could," he complains bitterly.

Still the New York Giants gave him a trial this season.

"I lasted until the final preseason game. In games, I made a 44-yard field goal and missed a 52 yarder. By about a foot. That's all I got to try."

So he watched the football games a second year, this time finding it harder "especially watching a few kickers around the league who aren't worth a damn."

And now he is thinking of broadcasting or some other sports-related job. Or maybe he will apply to chiropractic school. He just isn't sure.

"I look in the want ads every day."

His friend Greg Cook at last is working, selling chemicals. Cook threw the passes; O'Brien caught them at the University of Cincinnati.

Cook was the American Football League's leading passer and rookie of the Year in 1969 but, his shoulder torn and return, he appeared in only one game after that, although he haunted the Cincinnati Bengals' camp for four years and then tried out for Kansas City this season before facing the truth.

"It's cosmic," O'Brien laughs softly at the

fate of the great passing combination, but at least he has a Super Bowl to remember.

"I had no feelings at the time; I hate to say that," he begins to tell it, "but I was concentrating. There was no room for emotion."

"When you're out there catching a pass, kicking a field goal, you're not really thinking..."

"I kicked it and felt it was good. You can feel them. Thirty-two yards, but it could have gone 50 some. I kicked the hell out of it."

Then, he remembers, he "jumped up and down like a rookie." He laughs lightly.

"The best things in your life take less than a minute. But mine was maybe 1.3 seconds. I got cheated."

If only he had been older, he wishes, just two or three years, more mature and "fiscally aware."

All told, O'Brien figures his kick netted him \$50,000, maybe \$75,000 including a raise. Life Savers employed him for two months doing public relations, radio and TV stuff.

Two months was about the duration of his fame.

"You run into a guy who introduces you to someone. It's a big deal. You see the other person later and he doesn't remember your name or even remember meeting you."

There were a few speaking engagements. And he won the Dinah Shore Invitational tennis tournament in partnership with pro Marty Riessen.

WRITTEN IN STARS? — John Szymak, a Dallas silversmith and amateur sports astrologer, works on his charts which he says indicate the Dallas Cowboys will win the Super Bowl. Szymak says it will be a good day for Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and quarterback Roger Staubach; a bad day for Steeler signal-caller Terry Bradshaw and defensive lineman "Mean" Joe Green. His previous predictions—in June, 1974 that the Cowboys would be in the 1976 Super Bowl and a 1969 look ahead showed Dallas in the 1971 Super Bowl—were correct. Szymak wouldn't say what the scores would be adding that "the planets don't have any numbers on them."

Quail add some zest to late season hunting

Manager Fred Schmidt entertained Russell A. Coalingham, director of the State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries; Neal Munch, Freehold member of the Fish and Game Council; and outdoor writers at a quail hunt on the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area yesterday.

The men were part of a group assembled by Paul D. McLain, federal aid coordinator for the state division at Toms River Wednesday night.

The others hunted yesterday on other state game lands in the Ocean-Monmouth area.

Because of the very strong and cold wind the hunting conditions were not the best, but the party at Assunpink at least had good shooting. Cooking-ham reported bagging six quail before noon.

McLain, an ardent hunter, has long championed winter quail hunting. State tracts from Assunpink south are stocked with game farm birds during this final portion of the upland season which runs through this month.

The released birds come from the state's farm

in Jackson Township, and while there aren't as many of them this winter compared to last year, the birds are of excellent quality.

The farm is named after its first superintendent, the late Eddie Roth who succeeded in developing a strain of birds that are almost identical to wild quail in size and plumage.

They do not fly with the power of wild quail, but they are not easy marks either, especially not in heavy cover.


They add much to late season hunting, and are excellent eating.

David J. Bardin, state commissioner of environmental protection, will speak at a news conference Wednesday afternoon during a press preview of the New Jersey Trailer-Camping & Sport Show in Convention Hall.

He will speak and answer questions.

The show, at which more than 100 recreational vehicles will be exhibited, will open at 1 p.m., Thursday and run through Jan. 25.

HENRY SCHAEFER



Long Branch Pier is enjoying a late but good run of whiting and drawing good crowds on nights when the weather is right. Even last Saturday when the temperature was down in the low teens there were 200 fishermen at the pier.

On good nights the sharpshooters have been taking 60 or more fish apiece and even the men

who aren't too adept or don't try too hard to manage good catches.

The advice is to study the weather, paying particular attention to wind direction and velocity. A sustained wind from any westerly quarter will result in a flat sea, clear water and good fishing.

Katherine Jensen of Keansburg writes: "You say nature is cruel when you find frozen carcasses of deer starved in an overbrowsed forest."

"Well I have never found any frozen deer but I have seen parts of deer with arrows stuck in the hind quarter, dead deer riddled with bullets, and cats and dogs caught in steel leg-holding traps. Mother Nature has never been so cruel as Father Hunter."

"I can fully see the day when deer will be near extinction, and man will suddenly revive the herds on game preserves, not replenish a beautiful creature, but to replenish his rifle so he can satisfy his or her need for a high kill."

Ed. Note: — I can also see the day when deer will be near extinction again in many areas where they are not found. The reader may not know that wild deer were almost entirely eliminated state wide in the 19th century.

They came back strong under the protection and enforcement of good conservation laws. The bucks-only law, the prohibition on hounding, and rigorous enforcement on the ban of jacklighting are all major reasons why deer have come back.

The threat to our deer is not our carefully managed hunting. Housing developments, shopping malls and factories have replaced the woods, fields and the deer where I hunted in Western Essex County for some 25 years.

When the habitat goes, so does the game.

Robert Campi of Red Bank won angling recognition in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament when he caught a 53-pound sailfish and a 14-pound bonito. He fished out of Islamorada on the Florida Keys.



Kush, Maurer honored as top college coaches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Kush and Dave Maurer, who grew up less than 60 miles apart in western Pennsylvania and whose only coaching jobs have spanned 21 years apiece at the same schools, won the coveted Coach of the Year award yesterday from the American Football Coaches Association.

Kush, 46, who came to Arizona State in 1955 and has been head coach for 18 years, was named major college Coach of the Year for leading the Sun Devils to the best record in the country — 12-0 — and a No. 2 national ranking in 1975. Arizona State capped its campaign with a 17-14 triumph over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

Maurer, 43, won the honor in the College Division for the second time in three years. In seven years as Wittenberg's head coach, after 14 seasons as an assistant, he has compiled a record of 60-10-2, including a 12-1 mark last fall and a third NCAA Division III national championship.

Maurer's career winning percentage of .833 makes him the winningest coach in the country, one point ahead of Penn State's Joe Paterno.

"My mother always told me that honesty is the best policy, and to be quite honest I'm a little embarrassed," Maurer said in accepting his award. "If you have the good fortune to have a good team and a good coaching staff, one of these awards should be all the law allows. To receive two... well, my cup runneth over."

it back in. It emphasizes the excellence of our school and the very fine athletes we have."

Wittenberg is a liberal arts college of 2,300 students located in Springfield, Ohio, between Columbus and Dayton.

Maurer, who has been AFCA Coach of the Year in his district four times, is a native of Duquesne, Pa. He played quarterback at Denison University in Ohio, took his Masters at Ohio State and then became Wittenberg's sole assistant coach when Bill Edwards took over as head coach in 1955. Ironically, Edwards also won national Coach of the Year honors twice.

Maurer's non-scholarship program is the direct opposite of Kush's big-time operation. In his other job as Wittenberg's athletic director, he oversees a program of 11 varsity sports, which have an entire budget of \$80,000. He has only three assistant coaches, all of whom also teach and coach other sports.

"I like the small college life and I like the philosophy of the programs in Division III," Maurer said. "All our aid is based on financial need. At Wittenberg, kids play football because they want to, not because they have to."

Kush said his award "accentuates all the efforts of the youngsters we've had over 20-some years." His career record as a head coach is 151-39-1 for a winning percentage of .791, second only to Paterno among major college coaches.

One of 15 children of a Windor, Pa., coal miner who died when Frank was 14, Kush worked in a garage before and after school to help support his family. He also "worked in the mines a little bit but never got paid for it," and did summer railroad construction work as a teen-ager for 65 cents an hour. "I thought 65 cents an hour was fantastic," he said.

He also found time to play high school football, earning All-Pennsylvania honors. After one semester at Washington & Lee, he transferred to

Michigan State where he played in just one losing game in three seasons as a 175-pound guard.

Kush and Maurer were honored at the AFCA's annual Coach of the Year dinner Thursday night.

Kush won Coach of the Year honors over Joe Restic of Harvard, George Welsh of Navy, Jerry Clairborne of Maryland, Vince Dooley of Georgia, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Bud Moore of Kansas, Emory Bellard of Texas A&M and Darryl Rogers of San Jose State.

The other College Division finalists were Bill Bowes of New Hampshire, Dennis Douds of East Stroudsburg, Challace McMillin of Madison, Jimmy Feix of Western Kentucky, Stan Sheriff of Northern Iowa, Gil Steinkamp of Texas A&I, Tony Knap of Boise State, Bob Griffin of Idaho State and Bob Shoup of California Lutheran.

Scribes to cite local stars

EDISON — Two Monmouth County products — East Keansburg's John Montefusco and Farmingdale's Dennis Walling — will be among the honorees when the N.J. Sports Writers Association stages its 40th annual banquet on Sunday, Jan. 25 at The Pines Manor, Rt. 27, here starting at 1:30 p.m.

Montefusco, former Middletown Township High School and Brookdale Community College athlete, will be cited as New Jersey's "Pro Rookie of the Year." The San Francisco Giants righthander was named the National League's "Rookie of the Year" after posting a 15-9 record and finishing second in the league in strikeouts.

Walling, a Howell High School graduate who went on to All-American junior college recognition at Brookdale, will receive a special achievement award for his All-American credentials at Clemson University last season.

Other major award winners are: Pro Athlete of the Year: Trenton's Steve Braun, Minnesota Twins third baseman who last year batted .302, 11th best in the American League.

Buttle, Penn State's All-American linebacker.

College Basketball Player of the Year: Phil Sellers, Rutgers All-American who has scored more than 2,000 career points.

Hall of Fame Award: State Athletic Commissioner Althea Gibson, tennis and golfing great of the 1950's.

Among the special achievement award winners are in addition to Walling Summit's Kathy Heddy, national record-holding swimmer; Sparta's Mike Frick, national wrestling champion from Lehigh; John Moon, coach of Seton Hall University's ICAA championship track team, and Chuck Weper, state heavyweight boxer who extended champion Muhammad Ali into the 15th round.

Representatives from New York and Philadelphia professional teams annually attend the dinner. Jerry Molloy, New Jersey's "Roastmaster General," of course, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting The Daily Register sports department.

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1st - PACE 1M 1,800 Climp: Dukey (NE) 5-2, Kid Cousin (Spartan) 3-1, Conestoga Louis (ND) 4-1, Sadon Rainbow (Filion) 5-1, Shadygate May Time (Gioranni) 8-1, Drexel Dino (McGovern) 8-1, Hal Gent (Gagliardi) 10-1, One Soft Shoe (Desaurout) 12-1, Key Maker (Consol) 20-1, Grand Surprise (Puma) 20-1	5th - PACE 1M 2,300 Climp: Marbest (Sical) 3-1, Rocket Brigade (LeCouse) 4-1, Genes Trip (Pierce) 4-1, Straight Oak (Pogue) 5-1, Count Romulus (Desaurout) 6-1, Tumblewind Chief (Arone) 8-1, Doris Morales (McGovern) 10-1, Yankee Scooter (DiBlosio) 15-1
2nd - PACE 1M 2,000 Climp: Genson (Turcotte) 5-2, Harlon Joe (Rizzo) 7-2, Mindy Butler (Puma) 9-2, Scotch Time Lass (Bavasi Jr.) 11-1, Speranza (Gower Jr.) 6-1, Ms Gloria P (Desaurout) 6-1, Buckeye Emil (Pogue) 8-1, Get Going A (Inoki) 12-1, Captain Bacchus (Yanoti) 15-1, Rumble Bee (Gant) 20-1	6th - PACE 1M 2,000 Climp: Chinco Rocket (Thomas) 5-2, James Hodley (Turcotte) 7-2, All Chance (LeCouse) 9-2, Quick Gross (Lutz) 5-1, Perfect Pride (Biccum) 6-1, Grand Genters (Bresnahan) 8-1, Frons II (ND) 12-1, Close Knit (McCandless) 15-1
3rd - PACE 1M 3,000 Climp: Waitaki Star (Rodgers) 3-1, Shaffer Adios (Thomas) 7-2, Butlers Waverly (King Jr.) 4-1, Kid Lass (Pogue) 8-1, Happy Felto N (Gagliardi) 8-1, Scotch Time Evil (Bavasi Jr.) 8-1, Bab Hanover (Baldachino) 12-1, Charlie Kelly (Bresnahan) 15-1	7th - PACE 1M 4,000 Climp: Bordello N (Kelly) 3-1, Chinco Dane (LeCouse) 7-2, Trohead Bud (Filion) 4-1, Amexbro Joan (Lipari) 5-1, Wings II Champion (Dekovitch) 6-1, Mountain Expo (Bresnahan) 8-1, Tonaki Jubilee (Vitel) 10-1, Beas Cheer (King Jr.) 15-1
4th - PACE 1M 3,000 Climp: Camden David (Rodgers) 3-1, Maungahua (Gant) 7-2, Pat To Sister (ND) 4-1, Embassy Volo (Lear) 5-1, Loyal Song (Baldacchi) 6-1, Saratoga Flight (Dekovitch) 8-1, Green Reef (Pierce) 10-1, Pine Jet (Desaurout) 15-1	8th - PACE 1M 1,800 Pre: Kellytuck Direct (Dancer Jr.) 3-1, Multi River (Lohmeyer) 7-2, Nevada Best (Butler) 4-1, Miss Honda (Bresnahan) 5-1, Currluck May (Butler) 6-1, Roman Hanover (Baldachino) 8-1, Mike Success (Biccum) 10-1, Stewart Hanover (LeCouse) 15-1

Freehold Results

1st - PACE 1M 1,800 T-2:12.1: Jackidly (LeCouse) 5.60 3.40 2.40, Helios Blabie (Mech) 3.00 2.40 2.40, Tribby Scott (Fierro) 3.00	6th - PACE 1M 1,800 T-2:16.2: Braden Charles (Consol) 16.00 5.40 3.20, Precost (Scorpa) 3.00 2.70, Joanie Time (Lohmeyer) 3.70
2nd - PACE 1M 1,800 T-2:14: May Time (McGee) 4.40 4.40 2.40, Overshot (Rodgers Jr.) 4.00 2.80, Palmer Adios (Pantano) 11.40	7th - PACE 1M 1,800 T-2:16.4: Surcharge (Galanti) 10.20 4.40 2.40, Our Trick (Bonucci) 3.40 2.40, Avanti Adios (Kavovitch) 2.70
3rd - PACE 1M 2,000 T-2:13.1: Kingo The Hill (Wrenching) 6.40 3.40 2.40, Majestic Pride (Distrutt) 4.40 2.40, Roy Senator (Marani) 2.40	8th - PACE 1M 2,300 T-2:19.3: Lord Paxton (W.D.) 4-1, Herbers Best (Butler) 5-1, Hets Too Much (Fusco) 6-1, Eastwood Jerry (Ingrassia) 10-1, Right Time (Lear) 10-1, Brian's Reward (Cochrane) 15-1
4th - PACE 1M 2,000 T-2:13.3: Cool Hand (Distrutt) 4.00 2.20, Corky Ben (Kelly) 6.20 4.00, Gingham (Turcotte) 4.20	9th - PACE 1M 2,000 T-2:21.2: Worth A Song (Brgn) 9.40 4.20 3.40, J As Dono (Friedman) 3.00 3.00, Sharp Volo (Pierce) 3.40
5th - PACE 1M 1,700 T-2:11.2: Cool Hand (Distrutt) 4.00 2.20, Corky Ben (Kelly) 6.20 4.00, Gingham (Turcotte) 4.20	10th - PACE 1M 2,000 T-2:21.2: Braden Charles (Consol) 16.00 5.40 3.20, Precost (Scorpa) 3.00 2.70, Joanie Time (Lohmeyer) 3.70

Selections

- Conestoga Louis, Kid Cousin, Dukey
- Mindy Butler, Genson, Speranza
- Shaffer Adios, Waitaki Star, Happy Felto N
- Camden David, Embassy Volo, Pat To Sister
- Marbest, Genes Trip, Rocket Brigade
- Chinco Rocket, Perfect Pride, All Chance
- Amexbro Joan, Chinco Dane, Bordello N
- Multi River, Kellytuck Direct, Stewart Hanover
- Rusly Coast, Mountain Elk, Frilway Red
- Tired, Stanfield Globe, Carotidons Duke
- Warm Wind, Lord Paxton, Herbers Best

Best Bet — Marbest (5th)

Brookdale wrestlers fall, 30-12

CAMDEN — Powerful Camden County College won the final four weight classes here to turn back a pesky Brookdale Community College wrestling team, 30-12.

The Jersey Blues, now 4-3, gained an even split in the first six bouts, as Don Smith (134), Mark Clouse (142) and Tom Dellanno (158) came out on top. Clouse via the pin route.

Camden (29) Branded (12):
 118 — Dave Pike (C) d. Rich Marsh, 7:22.
 126 — Todd Silverstein (C) won by forfeit.
 134 — Dan Smith (B) d. Bob Santoro, 13:11.
 142 — Mark Clouse (B) p. Kevin Kenny, 6:59.
 150 — Ed Fanelle (C) d. Larry Ungerer, 6:52.
 158 — Tom Dellanno (B) d. Brian Corkey, 6:07.
 162 — Tim Tamostik (C) d. Brian Cartwright, 7:17.
 172 — Dick Wager (C) p. K. McCauley, 6:56.
 190 — Joe Correy (C) d. Bob Benediton, 6:2.
 Hvy — Jim Kavaliuskas (C) d. Ray Sularz, 7:1.

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Special start-of-the-year savings on the '75 Audi 100LS

The 1975 Audi 100LS comes with radial tires, front-wheel drive, fuel injection, rack-and-pinion steering, negative roll radius steering, power-assisted front disc brakes, flo-thru ventilation, and rear window defogger. It also comes with fully reclining front seats, a quartz electric clock, and EPA estimates of 28 mpg highway and 18 mpg city.*

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Squad holds ice carnival

MONMOUTH BEACH — The good ice of the past weekend permitted the Monmouth Beach First Aid Squad to hold its community annual Ice Carnival.

There were a total of 74 who participated in the races held last Sunday. Participants and spectators enjoyed an afternoon of skating with music and refreshments. The crowd consumed over 500 cups of hot cocoa and 600 doughnuts supplied by the First Aid Squad.

Chairman John Gannon noted that the lack of ice over the past years has reduced the number of young skaters as the five and six year old participants were very light.

The Squad awarded trophies to the first, second and third place winners of each of the 12 races. Winners were in the 110-yard, ages five and six, Stacey Gregeron first and Karen Binder second for the girls; Jonathan Simon first for the boys.

In the 220-yard race for ages seven and eight in the girl's division Jennifer Hessel, first, Joanne Jones, second, and Kelly Ryan third. In the boys' division Christopher Hinch, first, Rubby Kelly second, and John Keller third.

In the 220-yard race, nine and 10, in the girl's division Beth Peterson, first; Martha Schulz, second; Mary Brenna, third. In the boys' division

John Hessel, first; Mark Pastofius, second; Dicky Keller, third.

In the 440-yard race for ages 11-12 in the girl's division Debbie Schulz, first; Ellen McHugh, second; Erin Connelly, third. In the boys' division Eric Mason, first; Billy George, second; William Hornbostel, third.

In the 440-yard race for ages 13-14, in the girl's division, Laurie Cancalosi, first; Mary McHugh, second; Cindy Shanks, third. In the boys' division Jack Mason, first; Chris Mason, second; John Schulz, third.

In the 880-yard race open to all in the female division Laurie Cancalosi, first; Deb-

bie Schulz, second; Liza Calora, third. In the male division, Bert Marsh, first; Jarred Phillips, second; Edward Koch, third.

Squad members who ran the annual Ice Carnival were chairman, John Gannon; clerk of course, Paul Kleiberg; course clerks, Kristian Nilson and Walter Burns; starter, Richard Keller; judges, Thomas B. Barham, Sidney B. Johnson, Charles Fornabio; registration, Robert Kleiberg; refreshments, Dave Olson, Charles Hanisch and Louis Ferrigiaro and Louis Sodano; photography, Daniel Hennessey; public address system, Jack Powers.



SUBURBAN LOOK — Shadow Lake Village in Middletown offers a wide selection of architectural variations in an adult environment. There are recreation facilities, a clubhouse and an on-site executive golf course.



ICE CARNIVAL — Start of seven- and eight-year-old boys, 220-yard race at Monmouth Beach First Aid Squad Ice Carnival. Starter is Richard Keller, police chief and president of the First Aid Squad.

Medical center is planned

MANCHESTER — A medical center is being planned for Crestwood Village to provide ambulatory primary-care services, according to Mike Kokes, president of the adult community in the Whiting section of this Ocean County township.

The announcement was made at a meeting with 20 resident-trustees and other leaders of the cluster of retirement villages. It followed

a three-month survey of residents' needs and wishes, conducted by American Health Management Corporation, engaged by Crestwood.

The new structure will greatly increase size and scope of existing medical and dental services. At present, three doctors and two dentists maintain office hours in the professional building. According to the consultants' report, it is projected that up to five doctors and two nurses will maintain full-time clinical and appointment service, as well as two full-time dentists, a dental hygienist and up to three dental assistants; also a full-time pharmacist and assistant.

Mr. Kokes said that the report indicated that the community could support an optometrist's office, and optical dispensary, and facilities for a podiatrist; also radiology and a laboratory.

The structure contemplated will be approximately 8,000 square feet plus parking, on a 20-acre site located within Crestwood Village.

The facility was seen as the first phase of the medical center providing ambulatory care by general practitioners and internists to residents of Crestwood Village, Pine Ridge and the surrounding Manchester Township area for an initial three to five-year period.

"As realists, we know we still have a long way to go. Now we start work with the architects, engineers, and medical center management experts; also with state, county, and local government officials and health-facility agencies. Then, with preliminary plans and specifications, we'll consult doctors and hospital authorities to make absolutely certain we have provided for every kind of space, personnel service and equipment needed — without unnecessarily duplicating facilities nearby.

"Groundbreaking day, is therefore, still some distance down the road. We hope it can be within our 10th Anniversary Year; it would be a great joy to me and to the pioneers who founded our community in 1965 and who will be honored guests at this ceremony," Mr. Kokes said.

New section opening up at Shadow Lake Village

MIDDLETOWN — Kevork S. Hovnanian will hold the preview opening this weekend for Thimble Brook, the latest section of Shadow Lake Village, the adult community off Nut Swamp Road.

"Home concepts are constantly undergoing modification," said Mr. Hovnanian, whose firm is now building leisure-oriented condominium communities in four states. "Like every other industry, there has always been pressure to develop more efficient methods of construction or improved materials. That's why we've been so quick to adjust to the need for greater conservation of fuel and power; we were already headed in that direction before changing economic conditions made it a vital necessity."

Thimble Brook will offer the advantages of the latest technical advances in money-saving building innovations. "These units will give their

owners the quality residential environment that has become a hallmark of our company. Further, they are designed specifically to provide the greatest possible value for the dollar. Buyers in Thimble Brook will enjoy all of the other outstanding amenities of Shadow Lake Village, including the on-site golf course and the magnificent clubhouse," Mr. Hovnanian said.

Outside, homes in the new section will blend with the earlier architectural styles and woodlands and greenery. Interiors will include one or two bedrooms. Aluminum windows with screens and insulated glass will eliminate the need for storm windows.

Other energy and money saving features include insulated steel exterior doors, made of wood, steel and pressure-injected polyurethane, bonded for the ultimate in thermal integrity and security. Patio doors are also made of insulated glass, so

that storm doors are not necessary.

Common walls — those separating individual apartment-homes — will be constructed of masonry. This will result in maximum privacy and also increase fire protection. Each home will also benefit from full wall and ceiling insulation to retain heat in the winter and preserve cool air in the summer.

Since the interior climate is so important, the designers have included individual thermostats in each room. This gives the owner full control and allows lower temperatures in different areas of the home depending on their use. A similar concept led to the selection of individual room air conditioners. The degree of coolness may be set according to need.

Home safety also received special attention in the planning. Homes will have built-in smoke and fire alarm systems.

Other features include wall-to-wall carpeting; generous closet space, including walk-in closets in bedrooms;

spacious dining areas, no-wax vinyl floors in the kitchens and General Electric appliances. Copper plumbing and copper wiring are standard throughout the homes, which have individual circuit breaker electric panels with 100 amp service.

The community retains the charm and elegance of a county estate, which is what it once was including trees, landscaped grounds and a mile-long lake.

Residents of Shadow Lake Village have the traditional tax benefits for real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments. Exterior maintenance jobs are handled by professionals for a monthly fee.

The adult requirement means that one family member must be at least 52 years old.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Take notice that the Board of Education of the Borough of Union Beach will hold a public meeting for budget purposes on Tuesday, January 20, 1976 at 8 p.m. at the Administration Building, Florence Avenue, Union Beach. No formal action will be taken.
M. L. ACKERMAN,
Board Secretary
Jan. 16 \$2.84

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF SCHEDULE OF REGULAR AND SPECIAL MEETINGS
TAKE NOTICE that regular meetings of the Matamoras Borough Council will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8:00 P.M. of the Municipal Building, 150 Main Street, Matamoras, New Jersey. If regularly scheduled meetings fall on a legal holiday, that meeting shall be held on the Wednesday night next following said holiday.
All caucus or agenda meetings shall be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the Municipal Building.
MADLEINE H. BUCCO
Borough Clerk
Jan. 16 \$5.20

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF JOSEPH FLEITELL, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. Thomas Gagliano, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Vivienne Fleitell, Sole Executrix of the estate of the said Joseph Fleitell, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: January 6th, 1976
VIVienne FLEITELL
385 Ocean Boulevard
Long Branch, New Jersey
Sole Executrix
Messrs. Fast & Fast
124 Essex Street
East Orange, New Jersey
Attorneys
Jan. 16 \$4.50

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF ROBERT A. RIKER, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. Thomas Gagliano, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Van H. Hatsey, Sole Executrix of the estate of the said Robert A. Riker, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: January 7th, 1976
VAN H. HALSEY
36 Vista Avenue
Rumson, New Jersey
Sole Executrix
Messrs. Young, Rose & Millspaugh
744 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey
Attorneys
Jan. 16 \$4.76

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF GEORGE DIXON SMITH, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. Thomas Gagliano, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Sandra Dattler, Sole Executrix of the estate of the said George Dixon Smith, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: January 6th, 1976
SANDRA DOZIER
36 Middletown Avenue
Atlantic Highlands, N.J.
Sole Executrix
Daniel S. Waligand, Esq.
77 Broad Street
Red Bank, New Jersey
Attorney
Jan. 16 \$4.76

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF HELENE WALLACH, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Marie Louise Rothstein, Sole Executrix of the estate of the said Helene Wallach, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: January 7, 1976
MARIE LOUISE ROTHSTEIN
5 MacLoren Street
Red Bank, N.J.
Sole Executrix
Alexander B. Her, Esq.
188 East Bergen Place
Red Bank, N.J.
Attorney
Jan. 16 \$4.76

Troopers pay search fines

NEWARK — Three state troopers who made illegal searches on New Jersey's highways were ordered yesterday to pay their victims damages between \$100 and \$250. One of the award winners termed the amounts "ridiculous."

U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor assessed the damages in a five-year-old case brought against the state police by the American

Civil Liberties Union, which charged authorities with condoning indiscriminate automobile searches on the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State Parkway.

Meanor ruled the state police hierarchy was innocent of "a pattern and practice" of wrongdoing, but found that the troopers had conducted one illegal search each and were personally liable for damages.

The troopers are:

—Russell Hawke, ordered to pay \$250 to Jesse Berman, whose car he illegally searched on May 3, 1970. Hawke allegedly told Berman it was his practice to stop cars driven by people with long hair.

—John Tanner, ordered to pay \$150 to George W. Lewis, a law student stopped on the Garden State Parkway on March 14, 1970. According to evidence, Tanner conducted an illegal search for drugs by unwrapping individual pieces of hard candy. Lewis was carrying in his car.

—Peter Hook, ordered to pay \$100 each to Newark attorneys Jeffrey Fogel and Stuart Ball, whose car was halted Dec. 1, 1970. Hook allegedly told the attorneys: "It is much more important to us that we stop crime than that we observe the fourth amendment."

The fourth amendment prohibits policemen from searching people without probable cause that a crime was committed.

ACLU attorneys say they will appeal Meanor's ruling, which cleared state police superiors of wrongdoing and denied the automobile drivers' punitive damages, assessing damages only to compensate for the victims' inconvenience.

Ball described the amount he will receive as "ridiculous."
"It's nothing," Ball said. "It seems silly that after years of litigation that is all you get."

Ball asserted that it still is common practice for troopers to conduct questionable searches on the highways and said, "Higher penalties are required to deter such actions."
"Once the judge decided not to award punitive damages, nothing else mattered," he said.

ACLU lawyer Frank Askin asserted the fines are "insufficient to deter blatantly unconstitutional acts."

Fugitive is sought in bank robbery

ASBURY PARK — The FBI has issued a federal warrant for the arrest of Eugene B. Miller, a Trenton State Prison escapee being sought in connection with Wednesday's armed robbery of the First Merchants National Bank, here.

Police said that they received several leads after Mr. Miller's photo appeared in a newspaper, but that none of the leads proved fruitful.

Detective Capt. David Ceinski said Mr. Miller is also wanted for questioning regarding a holdup last month of the Keystone Savings and Loan Association in Asbury Park, where \$500 was taken.

The officer said that the methods of operation in both holdups were similar.

The suspect, Mr. Miller, escaped from prison last Nov. 21. He was serving a five-to-seven-year term for armed robbery when he escaped from the minimum security unit of Trenton State Prison in Ewing Township.

Gardeners to meet

LINCROFT — The Friends of Organic Gardening will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the paddock of Brookdale Community College. Irwin Lauer of Marlboro, president, will lead a discussion on indoor gardening.

Expect approval of police pact

MATAWAN — Ratification by Borough Council of a new two-year contract with Local 179 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) is expected to take place at Tuesday's council meeting.

The 20-member PBA ratified the contract during a special meeting yesterday afternoon according to Patrolman George E. Magnenat, president.

The two bodies met for five hours last Tuesday to iron out remaining differences on clothing allowances, revisions in vacation allowances and increases in patrolmen's clothing or uniform allowance.

For people 52 and over

The Low-Upkeep Homes are here! (Almost)

They conserve energy, conserve natural resources, preserve beauty...and save you money!

It's the most revolutionary idea in homes for people 52 and over.
Homes that are not only beautiful, easily affordable, easy to live in and care for... but homes that also help you save important dollars every month by keeping down your utility and transportation costs.

We culled through dozens of designs. Tested a slew of new materials. Scrutinized a score of energy-saving features. And came up with a collection of Low-Upkeep Homes that will be pace setters for years to come.

We put these homes in one of the most desirable locations you can imagine. On a millionaire's former estate in Middletown. In the Thimble Brook section of Shadow Lake Village. Where a wealth of recreation facilities comes with every home. Where there's fresh-water fishing, swimming and boating right on the property; about 10 miles from the sun and surf of the Atlantic Ocean; and about 5 miles from fine shopping, restaurants, theatre, and direct commuter service to Newark and New York.

Come see for yourself. We can show you the location. We can show you the recreation facilities. We can show you the beautiful landscaping. The only thing we can't show you yet are the models... they're not quite finished. But we have the architect's floor plans and renderings on display. And, if you choose your home now, prior to the Grand Opening, you'll have first crack at the choice locations. And avoid the crowds.

1 & 2-bedroom condominium homes from \$31,990 to \$40,990.

Thimble Brook at Shadow Lake Village

at Shadow Lake Village Middletown, NJ

by Kevork S. Hovnanian

DIRECTIONS: Route 35 north through Red Bank to Navesink River Road (just north of Navesink River Bridge). Make left-hand turn at Navesink River Road and proceed to end. Turn right on Nutswamp Road to Shadow Lake Village entrance.



When you get down to the core
it's the people who count.



Maureen Powers



Robert P. Roberto



Mary Frances Lutz



Bob Jennings



Pat Lucyk



Mary Morris



Lynn Goodspeed



Alice Connor



Gloria Woodward



John Budnick



Betty Hinton



Arlene Hodder



Carol Ruben



Dayton Beguelin



Peggy Blount



Marianne De Rose



Anita Jacoby



Gary Happel



George Rowohlt



Bernice Varian



Eulene Schill



Terry Mersin



Cheryl Fishman



Randy Squires



Virginia Pogram



Harry Ticehurst



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William J. Joosten



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842-2900



Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



Blondie



The Wizard of Id



Andy Capp



Nubbin



Hagar



The Phantom



Children's Letter

Dear God
Out of all the kids why did you pick me to have allergy?
Sail
Cah-choo!

Your horoscope, birthday

FRIDAY, Jan. 16 - Born today, you are one of those persons who, from earliest childhood, was bent upon changing the world around him to match his personal image of it. That you are in for considerable disappointment in life is obvious - but that you may well be successful enough at times in your efforts to effect change to gain for yourself both material and spiritual gains may come as quite a surprise, especially to those who could only see the frustration inherent in your efforts, not the good that could come of them. Though bound to go through periods of personal depression, you should also be subject to times of such personal pleasure that, in the end, depression is minimized and pleasure is heightened.

Not one to be plagued by self doubts, you generally demonstrate the kind of confidence others can only hope for.

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.

Saturday, Jan. 17

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Let your work be a model of accuracy today. Otherwise you may find that followers seek inspiration elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - As long as there is enough pleasure in the forenoon to carry you over, you can handle difficulties of PM and eve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Take care the morning depression does not spoil things for you this afternoon. Allow time for the return of a good mood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - The difficulty you may have understanding another at this time may well mirror that that another has understanding you. Explain yourself!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You may well be right in your view of the present situation on the employment scene --but don't push the point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Personal strain may be greater than usual today. Don't be surprised should you have to forfeit some gain late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You will find it worth your while to study the present situation on the home front before attempting to change things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Associates may make all the difference between a happy day and one whose pleasures are mediocre. Seek companionship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Aug. 22) - There is no room for doubt today, especially where a new project is concerned. Once plans are implemented, stick by them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Your devotion to duty should pay off handsomely today. Be certain of your objectives and go after them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Don't be disturbed by another's lack of success. You may offer a shoulder to cry on --but further sympathy is out for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Children nake it possible for you to come up with a new and highly important idea this morning. Welcome them.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

missing kings.

Armed with this information, Miller managed to make his slam. See if you can find the right line of play before you read on.

THROW-IN PLAY

Miller planned a throw-in play. He began by taking two top hearts, discarding a club on the second. He then ruffed a heart, cashed two top spades and threw West into the lead with a third spade.

West had to lead away from one of his kings, and it didn't matter which suit he led. He actually led a club, and dummy's queen won. Declarer cashed the queen and eight of hearts, discarding two diamonds, took the ace of clubs and ruffed his last club in dummy.

West wound up minus 1660 points instead of plus 100. He lost 1760 points in the attempt to pick up an additional hundred. Truly, the love of points is the root of all evil.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: ♠7♥J1095♦10852♣10832. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. After an opponent's takeout double, a simple raise promises trump support but very little else. You would probably pass the opening bid of one heart if the opponent had passed; but after his double you can just about afford to put in your interference bid.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE) written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 1.00 to SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE, (name of your newspaper); P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053)

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠10954
♥AKQ83
♦Q6
♣Q6

WEST EAST
♠Q83 ♠7
♥762 ♥J1095
♦KJ94 ♦10832
♣KJ9 ♣10832

SOUTH
♠AKJ62
♥4
♦A75
♣A754

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
6♦ Dbl. All Pass
Opening lead - ♥7

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
1 U.S. gov. agents
5 Hurt
10 Landing craft
14 Madison and Tenth
15 Clear the windshield
16 Celebes ox
17 Orchestra instrument
19 Dray
20 Chemical ending
21 On the deep
22 Traffic maneuvers
24 Jacket or laced
26 Of the sea
28 Waxed
30 Foot-operated part
33 Alpaca's habitat
36 Played a part
38 Kind of mail: abbr.
39 Shortening
40 Far from frivolous
41 Morass
42 Symington, to friends
43 Propel a craft
44 Short and fat
45 Tuba output
47 Thine, in Lyon
49 Platted cordage
51 Eng. cousin of omega
55 - y Gasset native
57 Ameliorate
59 Luau course
60 Household help
61 Pretentious official
64 Noun ending
65 Certain Italian
66 Achieved
67 U.S. missile
68 Metric unit
69 Goals
12 Shredded
13 Mat. times
18 Hidesways
23 Even
25 Mellowed
27 Chief Hun
29 Uganda native
31 Saltation
32 Like breakfast food
33 To boot
34 Alliance
35 Chicken portion
37 Coolidge, familiarly
40 Holland gin
41 Exam
43 Joined in the chorus
44 Retail unit
46 River into Winyah Bay
48 Medicinal infusion
50 Up tight
52 Stage part
53 Ammo unit
54 Loose change
55 Indicator
56 Delhi
58 Open
62 River island
63 lke

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
REFUR SEA CLAREN
ERATO HAS DARRA
SALADARS MANIN
ISL EARLYSPRING
NEST SPORTED
EELS BUDL SAP
INANE SEAR AUTO
DESBAT NEWSMEN
OBOE IRIS HONEY
LOW SCOT DONE
SCENERY EROS
WINTREGREEN TMI
ODEON MASSAGING
LEANT ATE VEMEN
FARIS NIT SEARS

