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DINNER FOR N.J. DELEGATION — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Paul F. Richardson, chairman of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, left, examine a drawing showing the members of the New Jersey congressional delegation in Washington last night. The drawing was presented to the delegation at the 38th annual congressional reception and dinner.

Gumbs to quit county post to become judge

By SHERRY CONOHAN

WASHINGTON — Monmouth County Freeholder Director Philip N. Gumbs yesterday said he intended to resign from the Board of Freeholders to become a Workmen's Compensation judge.

Mr. Gumbs, who has been a freeholder since January 1974 and director of the board since January 1975, said he had decided to accept the offer of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to nominate him for the judgeship. He had been weighing the offer for the past week and a half.

In accepting the judgeship, Mr. Gumbs explained that appointment as a judge generally is regarded as the pinnacle for those in the legal profession.

"Every lawyer would like to be a judge somewhere and I think if I have the opportunity I should take it," he said in an interview aboard a special New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce train en-

route to the chamber's 38th annual congressional dinner here.

The resignation of Mr. Gumbs, a Democrat, from the Board of Freeholders should not change the balance of power on the board which presently is controlled by the Democrats by a 3-2 margin.

According to Mr. Gumbs, the board may appoint his successor. But if the board, which will be divided 2-2 politically after his resignation, cannot agree on the person that should be, it will then be up to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, a Democrat, to appoint someone as his successor.

Most prominently mentioned as his potential successor at this time is Red Bank Mayor Daniel O'Hern. But Mr. O'Hern, a lawyer like Mr. Gumbs, has said he wants to make sure that taking the post of freeholder would not force him to give up certain elements of his law practice for ethics reasons before he

becomes an active contender for the vacancy.

Among others rumored to be possible contenders for the vacant seat include a woman, Councilwoman Jacqueline Holtz of Freehold.

Whoever eventually is appointed to succeed Mr. Gumbs will have to stand for election in November if they wish to remain on the board after the end of the year when Mr. Gumbs three-year term expires. Their most likely opponent in the Republican column is Benjamin H. Danskin, the county Republican chairman, the current front-runner for the GOP nomination if he decides he wants it.

Mr. Gumbs' departure from the board also leaves open the position of director. That title most likely will fall to Freeholder Ray Kramer, the mayor of Asbury Park, who now is deputy director of the board.

The appointment to a judgeship has particular signifi-

cance to Mr. Gumbs, who worked his way through law school at Lincoln University Law School in Missouri and only passed the New Jersey bar exam after many years of study to acquaint himself with the laws of New Jersey and adapt his learning in Missouri to the state.

The persistence paid off and Mr. Gumbs, while deeply committed to his work as a freeholder, said he has been finding it increasingly difficult to devote as much time to his law practice as he would like because of the county post.

"Being a freeholder really cuts down on the time I could spend on my law practice. The job takes a lot of time," he said.

Mr. Gumbs and his family live in Matawan Township where, until this past Jan. 1, he also had served as mayor. He did not seek election again after serving two terms in the post. He also is a former chairman of the Matawan



Philip N. Gumbs

Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

It is expected that it will be a month or so before Mr. Gumbs' appointment as a judge is processed and becomes effective.

Area gains cited in ConRail okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — plan scheduled signed into law yesterday by President Ford.

The New Jersey Democrat said that among key provisions of the bill is one which

is designed to assure continuance of commuter service on bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest. The bankrupt lines are being reorganized under the new Consolidated Rail Corp.

"This legislation is a sound and carefully developed plan which should facilitate establishment of ConRail, with minimum disruption to existing, essential rail service," Williams said in a statement.

He said there is no doubt that some of the biggest beneficiaries will be rail commuters in New Jersey.

Williams said 80,000 New Jersey commuters now use rail service provided by lines that will become part of ConRail.

"Without the provisions of this legislation, the status of that service after the lines are taken over by ConRail in April would be very much in doubt," Williams said.

Byrne acting like candidate

By SHERRY CONOHAN

WASHINGTON — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne sounded more than a little like the candidate last night at the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce dinner and many of those who heard him felt he already has begun his campaign for reelection.

The governor was one of four brief speakers at the chamber's 38th annual congressional dinner which highlighted an otherwise informal evening of hobnobbing by New Jersey businessmen, state officials and legislators with the state's congressional delegation in which politics vied with economics as the foremost topic of conversation.

In his brief remarks to the approximately 1,150 guests assembled in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Gov. Byrne offered one item of business news when he announced he and David J. Bardin, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, would be holding a press conference in the next few days with regard to the controversial state standard which limits the sulphur content of any fuel used in New Jersey to 3/10 of 1 per cent as measured by stack emissions.

The standard has come under heavy fire from business and industry because of the higher cost of fuel with such a low sulphur content. It is set by administrative action by the commissioner of environmental protection and the governor has announced that it will be eased somewhat.

The governor moved more directly into the political arena when he commended the New Jersey congressional delegation for securing a greater return to New Jersey of federal funds. Turning to another guest of honor at the dinner, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, the governor smiled and remarked wryly on "How much of New Jersey's money is coming back to New Jersey — in advance of Bill Simon."

Mr. Simon, who hails from Monmouth County, is considered perhaps the strongest contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Jersey in 1977 when Gov. Byrne comes up for reelection.

Gov. Byrne, a Democrat, has not as yet announced as to whether he will seek a second term and there had been some speculation that he wouldn't, particularly in certain Democratic circles where it is felt he would be a detriment rather than an asset to the party ticket.

But last night, after hearing him speak to the congressional dinner, the political wags were saying there is no doubt now that he intends to seek a second term and, indeed, has

Snow closes schools and snarls traffic

Police switchboards lit up all over Monmouth County this morning after children and their parents took one look outside.

"Is there school today?" asked little voices, sleepy voices, hopeful voices.

And the police went crazy — as they did last Monday and, in fact, do every time Monmouth County awakens to a blanket of snow.

"Why don't they listen to the radio?" asked a despairing Rumson desk officer. "We get well over 100 calls

and emergency calls can't possibly get through."

As it turned out, last night's snowfall closed down most schools in the county today and gave Flexible Flyers another workout for the week. (Many schools were closed Monday because of blizzard conditions, and again Tuesday because of icing and severe cold.)

While police were harried by snow calls this morning, they reported that relatively few motorists ventured out during the night on hazardous roads. By early morning,

plows and sanders in most municipalities were out in force, with 47 Monmouth County sand trucks fanning out in all directions.

Traffic snarls developed in many areas of the state in the commuter rush hour, however.

Police in Red Bank, Middletown, Long Branch, Rumson and elsewhere reported they hadn't received a call all night. But Eatontown police reported assisting a number of vehicles in distress along main roads.

Meanwhile, a dispatcher of

Florida, New Orleans, and the Caribbean.

"The possibility of a Concorde SST getting into a holding pattern over New Jersey is pretty remote," said Frank Puglisi, the regional public information officer for the FAA.

Mr. Puglisi explained that this situation can be attributed to the final destination of European-based planes.

"Generally, when planes come in from Europe they come in directly over Long Island and never get anywhere near New Jersey."

He added that most of the air traffic over the Jersey shore area — which is as high as 20 planes per hour during peak travel periods — can be attributed to flights into Kennedy Airport from areas like

"747, DC 10 or SST, it's still the same ball game."

Despite assurances that the Concorde will not be a factor in this area, local environmentalists say they continue to oppose the SST, but for reasons far afield from their main interests.

"I have vehemently opposed this plane and will continue to do so," said Dirk Van Nest, a member of the Little Silver Environmental Commission. "It seems ridiculous to me," he added, "that our government first saw fit not to support our own SST program and then turns around and supports someone else's."

D.W. Bennett, executive director of the American Littor-

al Society, an environmental group based in Sandy Hook, says his main objections pertain to what he sees "as a gross misuse of fuel."

"I feel that this plane is about the most inefficient way to move people that has ever been invented by man," he said, explaining that this aircraft, which cruises at about 1,350 m.p.h., consumes more fuel per person carried than any other plane.

"I'm not impressed by the arguments," he said, that we must get to Europe so fast when so much needs to be done with our own natural resources.

Mr. Bennett, who described the goals of his society as the

The inside story

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with snow flurries today. Clearing, cold tonight. Complete report on page 2.

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DAILY REGISTER PHONE NUMBERS

Main Office.....	542-0000
Toll Free.....	671-9300
Toll Free.....	566-8100
Classified Dept.....	542-1700
Circulation Dept.....	542-0009
Sports Dept.....	542-0004
Middletown Bureau.....	671-2250
Freehold Bureau.....	462-2121
Long Branch Bureau.....	222-0010

FAIR HAVEN — If you've seen one penguin, you have seen them all.

And, if you don't believe that take it from eight-year-old Anthony "Tony" Stone of Fair Haven.

Or, his mother, Mrs. Dianne Stone, who took her son on a two-week, 14,000-mile trip to the antarctic where the penguin reigns supreme.

"I had fun," Tony said, "and I want to go back, but I didn't like the penguins too much, because there were too many of them."

"I like birds," said Mrs. Stone, "but after the first 10,000 penguins, I couldn't tell one from another, and I really didn't care at that point."

Tony, a second grader at Rumson Country Day School, said his biggest thrill on the trip to the frozen south was petting the baby seals.

Mrs. Stone and Tony left here the day after Christmas on a flight from New York to Buenos Aires, and then to the settlement of Ushaia at Tierra Del Fuego, which is as far south as one can go on land.

At Ushaia they were among 80 passengers who boarded the 250-foot Lindblad Explorer, a ship of the Swedish Ameri-

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can Line which was to leave for a tour of several islands in Antarctica.

They sat on the ship in Ushaia for three days and ended up spending New Year's Eve there because the Argentine government was holding the ship in lieu of bail for its captain.

It seems the Argentine government accused the captain of firing an Argentine sailor last year without cause and demanded a payment of \$250,000 in cash before they would release the ship for the tour.

It took three days, Mrs. Stone said, before the money arrived from New York.

Most of the people on the tour, Mrs. Stone said, were going because of an interest in viewing the myriad birds which inhabit the antarctic.

"I like birds," she said, "but after three days of constant penguins, enough is enough."

"But," she said, "most of the people aboard the ship went 'nuts' when someone mentioned 'penguins.'" The average age of this hardy group, she added, was "at least 60."

After three days of looking at slides and listening to lectures on the flora and fauna of Antarctica, of which there is practically none, she said, "We decided to do something different."

And the something different turned out to be just exploring the various islands the ship visited.

Their exploring led to some interesting experiences, including being attacked by a skua.

A skua is a large, predatory member of the jaeger family.

See Penguins, page 2



ANTARCTIC JACKETS — Mrs. Dianne Stone, 15 Hance Road, Fair Haven, and her eight-year-old son, Anthony, pose in the jackets they wore during their recent trip to Antarctica. Both of them would like to return to the frozen south. Mrs. Stone plans next a three-week train tour across Russia.

For Valentine's Day Our famous homemade Chocolate or personalized gifts. A ROYAL SWEET, 9 White St., Red Bank.

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DEMANDING ACTION — Several Bayshore mayors are asking the U.S. Attorney's Office of New Jersey to 'take immediate action' against the New York/New Jersey Port Authority, owners of the World Trade Center, and New York City, to restrain them from dumping raw and untreated sewage and sludge into the Hudson River or Raritan Bay.

From left are Matawan Mayor Victor Armellino, Hazlet Mayor Herbert Kupfer, Union Beach Mayor Fred Varlese, Union Beach Borough Attorney Patrick Healy, Matawan Township Mayor David Kaufman, and Keansburg Mayor Eugene Connolly.

Concorde isn't expected to come close to this area

(Continued) study and preservation of marine life in coastal zones, is actually "just a waste of energy."

"We should realize that this kind of fuel use is what is causing us to drill for oil off the New Jersey continental shelf," he said adding, "that this oil will be used for flying businessmen to Paris a little faster for evening cocktails."

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, said he will soon meet with both the Assembly majority and minority leaders to seek bi-partisan support for a bill he introduced that would effectively ban the Concorde from operating from Kennedy Airport.

The bill, introduced by Mr.

Van Wagner on Jan. 26, would require the Port of New York and New Jersey Authority to ban all aircraft that create a noise above 108 decibels — roughly the sound emanating from a lawnmower.

This bill is aimed at influencing New Jersey's representative on the port authority to withhold their support for the SST's trial run, effectively banning it from the metropolitan area, since delegations from both states must concur on all policy matters.

The Van Wagner bill, which is not binding on the autonomous port authority, seeks to ban any commercial aircraft from operating out of Kennedy that generates noise greater than 108 decibels, some four decibels greater than now permitted, planes taking off and landing there.

According to the FAA's Puglisi, it is still not clear whether the Concorde generates noise above the 108 decibel level.

Mr. Van Wagner noted, however, that his objections are also based on economy.

"At a time when our attentions should be turned to the furthering of our own industry, the federal government has come up with a way of flying people faster out of the U.S. with American dollars," he said, adding that this country should support "its own airlines first."

Penguins look alike, vacationists report

(Continued) birds similar to gulls. It, like most of its relatives, is not noted for its good humor.

"We climbed this small peak," said Mrs. Stone "because we were tired of looking at penguins, and I guess we got close to the skua's nest."

"I ran," said Tony.

"He did the smart thing," said his mother. "I stuck around, and this huge bird started to dive at me and after he hit me twice with his wing, I ran too."

"I have a healthy respect for those birds," Mrs. Stone said. "There is no doubt they meant business."

"The penguin," she said, "is a much tamer bird. When they get mad, they just stand there and look mean."

During their exploring, Mrs. Stone said, they came across a deserted British air base, apparently used during World War II.

"It was fascinating," she said. "They must have left in a hurry because there was a lot of stuff left behind, including an airplane still in its hangar."

The ship traveled from island to island and the only way to land on the islands was to take a rubber raft from the ship.

"Boy, that was cold," Mrs. Stone said, "but most of us went."

"I will never forget one 80-year-old lady," she said, "who made at least 50 per cent of the raft trips, yet when she got back to Kennedy, she asked for a wheelchair to take her off the plane."

Why did they go?

"Well," said Mrs. Stone, "we have been almost everywhere, and I went there because I hadn't seen it yet."

The Stone family aren't strangers to world travel. Last year they went to mainland China, and ended up spending Christmas in Dakar, Africa.

Tony, who may be one of the youngest persons ever to visit Antarctica, has already seen Honolulu, Africa, London, Paris, Switzerland, and Canada.

"I'd go back again," said Mrs. Stone. "I loved it. I could never have been sufficiently prepared for what I saw — a 7,000-foot-high mountain of ice."

"Once you have seen Antarctica, you can understand why you cannot describe it."

"It's the total isolation," she explained. "You know the ice you are looking at is virtually unchanged from the time when Napoleon was crossing Russia."

"Someone said 'No man is unchanged by Antarctica,' and it's really true."

Byrne sounding like a candidate

(Continued) started to campaign already. His posture here was regarded only as further confirmation of a desire to run again which veteran observers thought they detected in his State of the State and budget messages to the state legislature in the last few weeks.

Friends and supporters of State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, have touted him as another possible contender, but the senator thus far has not exhibited a desire to get into the fray.

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., another of the speakers at the dinner, will be seeking reelection in the more immediate future — in November — and no one, Republican or Democrat, seemed to have any idea whom the GOP would draft as their candidate to oppose Mr. Williams, who is regarded as a shoo-in for another term.

But, apparently unbeknownst to just about all the political pundits who filled the cavernous ballroom, a Republican contender was in their midst. Andy Graybar, 32, of White Horse Station in Hunterdon County, told this reporter he had filed last week as a Republican to run against Mr. Williams. Whether he will have primary competition remains to be seen.

Closer to home, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., whose Third District includes the Monmouth County shore area, also is up for reelection this November. A perennially popular candidate, he is generally regarded as unbeatable with one possible exception: If the Army should succeed in its efforts to pull out of Ft. Monmouth he would almost certainly be vulnerable.

In a pause while visiting with guests, many of them from Monmouth County, in a hospitality suite hosted by the New Jersey Natural Gas Co. and Colonial First National Bank, Mr. Howard said Congress isn't about to appropriate any money to facilitate an Army move from Ft. Monmouth to Adelphi Md.

State delegation to intensify opposition to any fort move

By SHERRY FIGDORE

WASHINGTON — Despite fresh assurances from the Secretary of Defense that his decision on Ft. Monmouth's future "will meet the full intents of the (House appropriations) committee's guidance," the state's congressional delegation will intensify its opposition to any move at next Tuesday's committee hearing here.

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld assured him yesterday that "All options are still under consideration, no decision has been made and the alternatives for accomplishing the proposed realignment will be thoroughly evaluated before that decision is made by the Army."

Mr. Howard had written to Secretary Rumsfeld to express his concern that the Army had not "indicated an understanding" of the intent of the committee in issuing directives against moving elements of the Electronics Command (ECOM) into the Washington, D.C. area.

Rep. Robert L. Sikes, D-Fla., chairman of the military construction subcommittee of the House appropriations committee, has called a hearing next Tuesday at 4 p.m. here in the Rayburn House office building.

Army officials will appear to outline several proposals

they said are being considered for Ft. Monmouth.

Congressman Howard and Senators Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., plan to submit testimony supporting the House subcommittee effort to block the move.

Eatontown Mayor J. Joseph Frankel will attend the hearing to present a joint written statement from the "Save the Fort" Committee, the Allied Veterans of New Jersey and the two labor unions at Ft. Monmouth.

Mr. Howard found promising the fact that requests for fiscal 1977 construction authorizations the Army submitted to Congress yesterday did not include any funds to expand facilities either at the Harry Diamond Laboratories in Adelphi, Md., or elsewhere in this area that could be used to house the 1,700 transferred ECOM employees.

The Army did, however, request \$495,000 for unspecified construction and improvements at Ft. Monmouth.

A spokesman for the fort was mystified yesterday as to what the funding request was for, but indicated the money was probably earmarked for an energy-generating facility on the post.

The Army has been told repeatedly by Rep. Sikes and other members of the appropriations committee that it would refuse to fund any

money needed for either construction of new space to house the ECOM personnel or to lease existing space.

Critics of the Army proposal have said, however, that if the Army wants to move the three laboratories, it will find the means to do it.

The President's Office of Management and Budget has accused the Army of padding its newly submitted budget by \$3 billion as a cushion against anticipated Congressional cuts.

Secretary Rumsfeld denied the allegation in a hearing on the defense budget Wednesday before the House appropriations committee.

The defense secretary's assurances to Mr. Howard that the department will "meet the full intent" of the appropriations subcommittee do, however, reinforce statements made to Sen. Williams by Army Undersecretary Norman R. Augustine.

Mr. Augustine said on several occasions that he would recommend to Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann that the department's decision on the Ft. Monmouth move be the one that "causes the least personnel turbulence and the best consolidation."

Secretary Hoffmann is expected to make his recommendations to Mr. Rumsfeld within the next four or five weeks.

A hearing has been set by

Federal District Judge Clarkson S. Fisher for March 1 in Trenton to hear a request from an attorney representing Ft. Monmouth Local 476 of the National Federation of Federal Employees that the Army be enjoined from transferring the ECOM employees and moving out the last remnant of the Signal School still at Ft. Monmouth.

A new organization formed to help block the ECOM transfer, called "savEcom" will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Building 725 on the Ft. Monmouth main post.

"I hope the secretary is sincere in his pledge to study alternatives other than the relocation of certain ECOM elements into the Washington area," Congressman Howard said yesterday.

"The hearings Tuesday will serve to reemphasize to Mr. Rumsfeld and to the Army officials that the Congressional directives are not to be tampered with."

Rumson budget expected to cut tax rate by 5 cents

RUMSON — Borough Council last night introduced its 1976 municipal budget of \$2,452,331 that is expected to reduce the tax rate for municipal purposes by five cents, to 69 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The total budget is up \$152,314 over last year.

But the amount to be raised by local taxes is down \$3,650, to \$1,045,737.

Capital improvements total \$146,100, up from \$86,315 last year. The major capital expenditure planned is the purchase of a new fire truck for \$80,000, to be financed by revenue-sharing and surplus funds.

Debt service totals \$607,930, up from \$590,555 last year.

The hearing on the budget will be at 8:30 p.m. March 11 at Borough Hall.

Depending on the county tax rate, which has not been determined, borough taxpayers can expect to pay close to or above \$4 per \$100

of assessed valuation next year. This year's total tax rate was \$3.81.

The primary cause of the expected increase is the loss of state aid to the local and regional school districts.

The local district, which received \$193,000 in state aid last year, will receive nothing for 1976-77 unless the legislature's "Thorough and Efficient" education bill is fully funded.

The regional district will receive \$137,406 in state funds, down from \$220,000 this year.

A breakdown of the anticipated overall tax rate looks like this: municipal tax rate, down five cents to 69 cents; local school district rate, up nine cents to \$1.30; regional high school district tax rate, up 13 cents to \$1.27; total increase, 17 cents.

Not reflected are county, veterans, and senior citizens tax rates, which have not been determined.

In other business, the board

received a letter from Jerry Goldstein confirming his offer to sell the former Widgeon Gun Club tract to the borough for \$600,000 (\$300,000 to be paid by Green Acres funds and \$300,000 to be paid by the borough over a 30-year period). It voted to tell Mr. Goldstein that it is not interested in his offer at this time.

The council has repeatedly said that the price for the 17-acre tract is too high. The land is assessed at \$127,400.

Council also received a letter from L.W. Tobin of Edwards Point Road calling for a revaluation of the borough, which he called "grossly underassessed." Mr. Tobin, who has been a frequent critic of the borough's assessment, said that the \$127,400 evaluation of the Goldstein Widgeon Gun Club tract was evidence of underassessment. He said that Mr. Goldstein's \$600,000 asking price "doesn't appear to be far from the fair market value" of the land.

Weather: Cloudy, flurries

Hights today in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Gradual clearing and cold tonight, low 10 to 15 inland to 15 to 20 in coastal sections. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow, highs 25 to 30.

In Long Branch, yesterday's high temperature was 28 and the low, 25 degrees. It was 25 at 6 p.m. and the overnight low was 22. Today's 7 a.m. temperature was 22. There was five inches of snowfall recorded as of 7 a.m., amounting to .63-inch melted.

Cleveland was sitting under its heaviest snowfall of the year today — eight inches — as Ohio and other northern

states from coast to coast braced for more snow.

The snowfall bore down on rush-hour motorists who had to put up with slippery roads, poor visibility and the irascibility of other motorists. Congestion was so bad in Cleveland that it took one fire company a half hour to answer a call two blocks from the firehouse.

In California, The San Francisco Bay Area, where the lowlands rarely receive any measurable snow, turned white in a drought-relieving winter performance that amazed unbelieving residents.

Up to two inches were reported Thursday morning on

streets in area cities. Cars skidded down snow-slick hills in San Francisco.

TIDES
Sandy Hook

TODAY — Low 5:41 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 12:01 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. and low 6:20 a.m. and 6:29 p.m.

SUNDAY — High 12:47 a.m. and 1:06 p.m. and low 7:24 a.m. and 7:29 p.m.

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

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 29,911,000.72	\$ 26,192,601.78
Securities	83,368,499.16	77,633,832.51
Federal Funds Sold	2,000,000.00	None
Loans	226,042,810.22	214,199,903.47
Other Assets	7,615,698.56	6,836,213.57
Total Assets	\$348,938,008.66	\$324,862,551.33
LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND CAPITAL		
Deposits	\$304,445,675.88	\$286,159,037.21
Federal Funds Purchased	7,450,000.00	4,000,000.00
Other Liabilities	6,580,935.32	5,664,023.23
Reserve for Loan Losses	3,973,924.10	4,096,707.77
Shareholders Equity	26,487,473.36	24,942,783.12
Total Liabilities, Reserve and Capital	\$348,938,008.66	\$324,862,551.33



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the WORLD

By the Associated Press

Sirica has coronary; resting well

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who gained national recognition for his dogged pursuit of the truth in Watergate, suffered a heart attack yesterday. He was reported as "resting comfortably" this morning.

Sirica, a month away from his 72nd birthday, collapsed while delivering a luncheon speech about a lawyer's obligation to professional ethics. His audience was 270 alumni of George Washington University Law School, including many fellow judges.

"His face was flushed and he just keeled over straight into the rostrum," said Judge Bruce Mencher of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

A military doctor was summoned from another part of the building, the Army-Navy Club, and he administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. At one point, the judge said the doctor could find no pulse.

Sirica had been speaking for 10 minutes.

"There was no warning at all," said retired Air Force Col Clifford Dougherty, alumni director of the law school.

Witness tells of Hearst at robbery

SAN FRANCISCO — After twice watching a two-minute film of herself toting a rifle at a bank robbery, Patricia Hearst listened quietly as a witness recalled "looking right down the barrel" of her sawed-off carbine and falling to the floor in fear.

James Norton, a recreational therapist, testified yesterday that Miss Hearst was a peppery, foul-mouthed desperado who was the first one in the bank the day of the robbery.

Norton, called to the stand by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., was scheduled to undergo cross-examination today, and chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said it would be "lengthy."

Norton was the second witness to testify yesterday that the newspaper heiress shouted obscenities when she and four Symbionese Liberation Army members held up the Hibernia Bank here April 15, 1974, two months after the tiny band of terrorists kidnapped her.

Norton said he was about to deposit a check when Miss Hearst burst through the front door of the bank and pointed a carbine at him.

Avoiding a profanity he said he heard Miss Hearst utter, Norton quoted her as saying: "Get on the ground, or I'll blow your dash head off, your brains out," or something like that.

"By then, I was on my way to the floor."

Natural gas controls removed

WASHINGTON — The House approved a measure that would boost natural gas prices slightly by removing controls from independent producers, but it rejected administration plans to deregulate the big producers.

The House voted yesterday to lift federal price controls from an estimated 3,500 independent producers but to retain price controls on the 25 to 30 largest producers and extend the ceilings to gas transactions within individual states. Those intrastate sales have hitherto been unregulated.

The House bill differs fundamentally from a measure passed by the Senate which would gradually end all price controls on natural gas. The two measures now go to a conference committee where the outlook for a compromise is unclear.

The administration had backed complete decontrol of the industry to allow prices to rise enough to stimulate exploration for new gas.

Ford signs rail freight rate bill

WASHINGTON — The nation's railroads are now free to raise and lower some freight rates under a new law that reverses the trend toward government regulation of the carriers.

The rate provisions of \$6.4-billion rail measure that President Ford signed yesterday won't be felt for at least a month. The law also provides funds for the reorganization of seven northeastern railroads.

The President called the rate provision "the first significant reform of transportation regulation by any administration or Congress."

The new law gives all railroads the right to raise and lower freight fares by 7 per cent per year without first getting approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission. However, it requires that the railroads give 30 days notice on any fare changes.

It also requires the ICC to determine in the next 240 days where railroads have market dominance.

Hearings on U.S. spy actions ends

WASHINGTON — Sweeping recommendations approved by the House intelligence committee would create a permanent House panel to keep an eye on U.S. spy activities and would outlaw such covert military aid operations as the CIA project in Angola.

Attorney General Edward Levi is scheduled to appear before the Senate Government Operations Committee today as that panel concludes eight days of hearings into creation of such a committee to monitor U.S. intelligence agencies.

Completing its major recommendations yesterday, the House intelligence committee also approved a proposal to require a president to report every covert operation to Congress within 48 hours, much as military action must be reported under the War Powers Act.

The committee also approved recommendations that would subject members who leak information to censure or expulsion from the House and subject staff aides who leak secrets to dismissal and criminal prosecution.

Reagan still in New Hampshire

Ronald Reagan is in New Hampshire today campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination. President Ford is going there just as his opponent leaves. And Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says he won't go to New Hampshire at all — although he is talking more and more like a possible third-GOP candidate.

Rockefeller, who has withdrawn as a vice presidential possibility this year, plans a cross-country series of speeches which an aide described yesterday as "tough, controversial and lofty."

The first will be Feb. 19 to the National Press Club.

Only Wednesday, Rockefeller told reporters that he had not ruled out another run for the presidency if Ford falters in his race.

"I withdrew as vice president. My statement included the vice presidency only, as to availability. Beyond that I have no plans," he said, though he did add he expected Ford to win the GOP presidential nomination.

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Eatontown workers stage 'plight' protest

By JULIE McDONNELL
EATONTOWN — A dozen employees of the borough's public works department picked up welfare applications at noon yesterday in borough hall, in what was billed as "an attempt to bring their plight to the attention of taxpayers."

And public works employees in Oceanport, Long Branch, Fair Haven and Little Silver are expected to follow suit soon, according to Arnold Bernardini, union spokesman.

Mr. Bernardini, international representative for the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, said public work employees will take whatever action is necessary to obtain "a living wage."

The union represents all sanitation, parks and road workers in the five towns, he said, including 60 employees in Eatontown, seven in Little Silver, 12 in Fair Haven, 45 (plus 75 CETA workers) in Long Branch, and six in Oceanport.

Contract negotiations are currently open in all the communities.

"Ninety per cent of all public work employees take home less than \$8,000 a year," Mr. Bernardini said. "That's not a living wage. These men are married with families. They're forced to moonlight, and their wives are forced to go to work."

Although he noted that it is illegal in New Jersey for public employees to strike, he said he would "not rule out that possibility."

Application for welfare can be a preliminary step in preparation for a strike, since the applications take two to six weeks to process. Striking workers are prohibited from collecting unemployment insurance.

"A decision was made by the rank and file union members to prepare for any eventuality by filing for welfare," he said.

That decision was reached at a meeting of the union local in Red Bank on Wednesday to discuss the status of negotiations in the communities, he said.

Negotiations are in different stages in each community, Mr. Bernardini said.

In Long Branch, the administration has proposed a municipal budget allocating a wage hike averaging seven per cent for all city workers.

Mr. Bernardini said he will speak on behalf of the public work employees at the city council's meeting Tuesday. He said that bargaining "is not being conducted in good

faith if the wage increase is already set."

In Fair Haven, where the public work employees earn \$8,784 per year, representatives of the department spoke against a proposed \$300 across-the-board increase for all borough employees at the council meeting Jan. 26.

Clifton Boyd, spokesman for the Fair Haven workers, submitted a letter signed by 12 workers calling the bonus a "harsh insult."

Mr. Boyd said yesterday that the Fair Haven public works employees also plan to file applications for welfare but that no date has been set for the action yet.

They are currently operating under a two-year contract.

A new contract is being negotiated in Oceanport, he said, where the first negotiation session was held yesterday morning. Mr. Bernardini said he plans to appear before the borough council later in the month.

He also said he plans to appear before the Eatontown council Wednesday to discuss a seven per cent wage offer, and before the Little Silver council sometime in the near future. No wage offer has been made yet in the latter community, he said.

"It's time there was some attention paid to public work employees," Mr. Bernardini said. "They have the right to a living wage."



RECEIVING WELFARE FORMS — Eatontown public works employees line up to receive welfare application forms from Donald Henderson, right, the department's shop steward. The action was

taken to publicize the worker's ongoing salary negotiations with the borough. Similar action is planned in Fair Haven, Oceanport, Long Branch, and Little Silver, according to a union spokesman.

Freehold Twp. blocks sewer plant site

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority chose a site for an interim sewerage treatment plant in this township last night, but apparently it was all wasted effort.

James M. Mayor, a township committeeman here, read a letter from the Township Committee which rejected locating an interim plant anywhere in the township.

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has said that an interim plant will be built at this time only if the authority and Freehold Township officials and residents can all agree on a site in the township.

Otherwise, DEP said in a letter read at the start of the MRRSA meeting, the authority should drop plans for an interim plant and immediately proceed with completion of a facilities plan for two permanent subregional plants and connecting interceptor lines.

DEP has ordered MRRSA to plan on one permanent subregional plant in the Freehold-Howell area and the other in the Farmingdale area.

It also originally ordered MRRSA to seek a site for an interim treatment plant in Freehold Township.

The authority had planned to build the interim plant in Howell and only one permanent plant in Wall. The DEP decision rejecting these choices has triggered a lawsuit by Freehold Township against the state.

The township contends the DEP decisions were environmentally unjustifiable and politically motivated. They say two subregional plants will force residents of Freehold Township and Freehold Borough to pay twice for construction of permanent facilities.

Ralph Musgrave, the Freehold Borough councilman who is chairman of MRRSA, assured the approximately 100 residents who attended last night's meeting at Freehold Township High School, that choice of a site for a permanent subregional plant in the Freehold-Howell area would not be made without their participation.

"If we have to go to a final site, we will form a public advisory committee," Mr. Musgrave said.

Earlier in the meeting, he said that MRRSA would base a final facilities plan on studies of the three sites in Freehold Township and the two sites in Howell that have won environmental acceptance from DEP.

"We will present the sites to the state," Mr. Musgrave said. "The state has to make the ultimate decision."

Authority engineers estimated that it would take another year for the studies to be completed, and then another two or three years before the subregional plants would be operational.

They noted that if the authority's service area could be broken into two separate sections, then the subregional plant in the Howell-Freehold area might be ready in anywhere from six months to two years since most engineering plans here have already been completed.

Before Freehold Township officials rejected placing an interim treatment plant anywhere in their municipality, the MRRSA chose site 16, a wooded area west of Jackson Mills Road and near Elton-Adelphia and Burke Roads, as the most suitable of the three acceptable to DEP for location of an interim plant.

The only vote against selection of site 16 was cast by Gerard Pratt, a Freehold Township member.

Freehold Township residents objected strongly to the selection of site 16, which is close to some homes. They insisted that the only acceptable site would be site 17, the so-called Lone Pine site, which also was found acceptable by DEP.

The Lone Pine site is in a landfill area with no homes in the immediate vicinity.

Authority members had rejected the Lone Pine site because they contended costs for development of a treatment plant and interceptor lines to the area would be approximately \$4.6 million. Estimated costs at site 16 are \$1.8 million.

However, residents argued that they and other eventual customers of MRRSA would be willing to pay the additional costs.

After the Freehold Township Committee rejected an interim site anywhere in the township, Roger Kane, mayor of Freehold Borough and an authority member, said that if the township would change its mind and agree to the Lone Pine site, MRRSA could call a special meeting and rescind its selection of site 16 in favor of Lone Pine.

Earlier Mr. Musgrave said that if the township would accept an interim site, it would give the authority, the county and the municipalities time to fight for the one permanent plant concept.

He also warned that the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority (WMUA) has been attempting to gain DEP permission to provide sewerage service for Wemrock Farm, a 1,400-unit adult condominium development under construction in Freehold.

Wemrock Farm is supposed to tie into an existing local sewerage treatment plant in Freehold Township and eventually into the MRRSA system. But DEP has refused permission for the connection because the local plant is over capacity. The interim plant was intended to relieve such problems.

"If we don't go to an interim facility now, we could lose Wemrock Farm," Mr. Musgrave said. "And if Wemrock Farm is taken away from us, it will double sewerage costs for all of us. We cannot afford to lose the \$500,000 connection fees the condominiums would pay."

Red Bank board eyeing staff cuts in state aid loss

RED BANK — The Board of Education is threatening to cut staff positions and eliminate programs unless the state legislature comes up with full funding of the new education law.

This was the message given last night to the Red Bank Teachers Association (RBTA) during a meeting with the board on the possible implications of reduced state aid.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, president of the RBTA, said the board plans to eliminate 10 1/2 staff positions, plus dropping the controversial four-year-old program, and elimination of the French language classes for the seventh and eighth grades.

This is what will happen, she said, under the latest estimates for state funding of the system.

Last year, the board dropped five staff positions and reduced two other teachers to half-time jobs.

Mrs. Thompson said the association believes the threatened cuts will have a devastating effect on the education program in Red Bank.

"Unless the legislature moves in a responsible manner," she said, "educational programs throughout the state will suffer."

She said the RBTA is asking the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) to place pressure on the legislature for quick action.

She said if reductions are made, the result in educational service will be sadly reflected in the years to come.

Mrs. Thompson said the RBTA is also asking the board to reconsider its proposed cuts and suggested that savings could be made in

areas not involving either jobs or educational programs.

Among these, she said, are holding up on buying new audio-visual aids; elimination of field trips; elimination of consultant fees, and a hold on new programs, and additional school furnishings.

The board is tentatively scheduled to introduce its budget Tuesday. No preliminary budget figures were available.

School benefit set

LINCROFT — The second annual wine and cheese festival sponsored by the St. Leo the Great Home and School Association will take place Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall on Newman Springs Road. A variety of wines and cheeses will be offered together with a talk by a guest wine expert.

Youth still critical in gun accident

EATONTOWN — Thomas Scott, 14, of Ashley Road, Edison, was reported in critical but stable condition early today at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, where he was taken after being accidentally shot in the stomach.

Police say the incident happened at 1:18 p.m. Sunday at 53B Lewis St., where he was visiting his cousin, Scott Grancsay, 15.

The two were said to be alone in the house when Scott Grancsay reportedly took his 20-gauge shotgun down from the wall and the accident happened.

The Grancsay youth reportedly called the police and ran to a next-door neighbor for help.

Detective John Barcume and Patrolman Arthur Pierce are investigating. No charges have been filed.

Immunizing plans told

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP Free immunizations will be offered to all children from pre-school through high school age at Freehold Area Hospital tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The service is being sponsored by the hospital and the state Department of Health.

The following vaccinations will be offered: DPT, oral polio vaccine, measles and rubella vaccine.

These vaccinations are required by the state for school attendance. All children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

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Obituaries

G.W. 'Johnny' Johnstone, pianist, radio personality

SEA BRIGHT — George Wilfred "Johnny" Johnstone, well-known pianist and radio personality, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, at the age of 78.

Mr. Johnstone was born in Plainfield and had lived here on Island View Way for 18 years.

He started his career in 1919 when he accompanied President Woodrow Wilson on a trip to Versailles, France, aboard the USS George Washington, as chief of three radio operators assigned to the president.

In 1923, Mr. Johnstone started work with New York Radio Station WEA, and a year later was named publicity director for the station.

Between 1928 and 1932 he was employed as radio news director for NBC. He handled the radio operations for the 1940 Democratic National Convention and was radio communications chief for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Miss Mary L. White

RED BANK — Miss Mary Louise White, 97, formerly of 315 River Road, died yesterday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

She was born here and was a lifelong resident.

Surviving are a nephew, Courtland White, here; a great niece, Mrs. John H. Topp of Honey Brook, Pa., and a great nephew, Robert Church of Bernardville.

The Adams Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Tommaso Torchia

MIGLIERINA, Italy — Tommaso Torchia, 89, died Tuesday at his home in Miglierina, Provincia di Catanzaro, Calabria.

A native of Miglierina, Mr. Torchia lived in Long Branch, N.J., for more than 40 years and was employed at Ft. Monmouth. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

The husband of the late Raffaella Torchia, he is survived by three sons, Bruno Torchia of West Long Branch, N.J., Joseph and Frank Torchia, both of Long Branch; two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Fabiano and Mrs. Maria Todaro, both of Miglierina; 16 grandchildren, and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled in Miglierina. A Mass will be said in memory of Mr. Torchia on Feb. 28 at 7:30 a.m. at St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, West Long Branch.

202. Death Notices

JOHNSTONE — George W. (Johnny) of Island View Way, Sea Bright, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1976, age 78. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m. from the Flock Funeral Home, 243 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call today, (Friday) 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Ocean County Memorial Park Cemetery, Toms River, N.J.

WHITE — Mary Louise, age 97, formerly of 315 River Road, Red Bank, on Feb. 5, at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m. from the Adams Memorial Home, 315 Broad St., Red Bank. In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions to be made to the First Baptist Church of Red Bank or the Red Bank First Aid Squad. No visitation.

WOLCOTT — J. Harry, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at his residence, 11 South St., Eatontown. Funeral services private. Friends may call at the Robert A. Braun Home For Funerals, 166 Broad St., Eatontown, Friday evening, 7-9 p.m. Only flowers. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Firemen and Masonic services Friday evening.

Insurance Corner
By BILL HINTELMANN and FRANK LOVE
William H. Hintelmann (Firm) Frank Love

INSURING FAKE FURS

The standard limitation for theft of personal property in the homeowners policy is 50% of the insured value of the home. However, for a certain class of valuables — furs, jewelry, precious stones, etc., the aggregate limit is normally set at \$500. Naturally, it is prudent to insure these items separately for their full value to avoid monetary loss.

To be classified as fur it has to come off the back of an animal. Any animal will do — from mink to moose. It then falls under this \$500 limitation.

On the other hand, fake furs, although they could cost even more than the real McCoy, are not furs. They are made of fabrics woven to resemble furs, and in some cases it takes an expert to distinguish them from real fur. Fake furs, therefore, do not come under this limitation and would be covered to the same extent as your other personal property. I guess this is the insurance industry's way of knowingly protecting our animal kingdom.

If there is any way we can help you in the field of insurance, including all forms of fire, casualty, accident, health and life insurance, please phone or drop in at William H. Hintelmann (Firm), 23 Ridge Rd., Rumson, 842-0600. We're here to help!

Mrs. Mildred Bellone

WEST LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Mildred G. Bellone, 84, of 8 Cooper Ave., died yesterday at Eatontown Convalescent Center.

Born in Long Branch, she was a lifelong resident there. She was a retired telephone operator.

Mrs. Bellone was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church, Long Branch, and a member of the Oliver Byron Ladies Auxiliary, also in Long Branch.

She was the widow of Louis Bellone, who died in 1966.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Bellone, here; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Horsman of Long Branch; a brother, Charles White of Florida; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

J. Harry Wolcott, 92; retired businessman

EATONTOWN — J. Harry Wolcott, 92, who was a lifelong resident here, died Tuesday at his home, 11 South St.

He had retired in 1950 as a partner in the Henry Allen Co., here. He was the oldest living exempt member of the fire department and the oldest living member of Washington Lodge 9, F&AM, here.

Mr. Wolcott was a former director for the local branch of the Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co. He was the father of the late Mrs. Eleanor Knapp.

Surviving are two grandchildren, Richard A. Knapp of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Mrs. Patrick Grace of York Harbor, Maine, and three great-grandchildren.

The Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.

West Long Branch mayor breaks tie to name judge

WEST LONG BRANCH — In what was seen as possibly "the first of many instances," Mayor Henry J. Shaheen was called upon last night to cast the tie-breaking vote when the council split evenly on voting for Alexis Tucci as Municipal Court judge.

With the mayor's affirmative vote, Mr. Tucci was named to replace Charles L. Morgan. Mr. Morgan resigned from the post which he held for 15 years when his law partner, Peter S. Falvo, was named borough attorney.

The three dissenting votes came from the three Democrats on the council — all of whom maintained that the appointments were political and did not reflect the wishes of all borough residents.

None of the three councilmen commented during the voting, but each offered remarks to reporters after the meeting.

Councilman Peter Kenny said that he "would certainly have approved Mr. Tucci's appointment" if a Democrat had been appointed as borough attorney.

Political sources in the borough have said that the

15 accused of escaping from Marlboro Hospital

FREEHOLD — Fifteen persons were indicted by a county grand jury on charges of escaping from Marlboro Hospital last year.

Charged with escaping from the hospital's unit of Rahway State Prison were Juan Garcia on Dec. 19; Abraham Brown on Dec. 20; Camille Feltz on Dec. 26; Barry Jackson on Nov. 3; John Lucas on Oct. 20; Melvin Campbell on Nov. 3, and Alexander Reid on Nov. 3.

Charged with escaping from the hospital after being arrested and confined there were James Porcher on Nov. 12; Nathaniel Goss on Nov. 12 and Dec. 3; John Patrone on Oct. 20 and Oct. 31; Charles Westendorf on Oct. 26; Steven Wise on Aug. 10; Frank Toth on June 30 and Donald Amatel on June 30.

These 15 indictments were among those handed up to Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., county assignment judge.

Roxanne Clay, 25, of Seventh St., Matawan, is charged with unlawful rioting Aug. 26, 1974 in Matawan Township.

Henry Holmes, 29, of Long Branch Ave., Long Branch, is charged with committing an atrocious assault and battery upon John Meakim, 3228 Mat-

Irate Oceanport group may take July 4 action at delayed bridge

By LINDA ELLIS

OCEANPORT — There's a patch of greenery in the middle of this borough that has residents seeing red.

Phase 1 of the construction of new Oceanport Ave. a county road that is being realigned and constructed as part of a massive urban renewal plan in this borough, involves 3,000 feet of road from the existing Oceanport Ave. and Main St. intersection to Port-au-Peck Ave. at Gold St.

Phase 2 will take new Oceanport Ave. through to Rt. 36.

The patch of grass covers a culvert in Pemberton Creek and occupies 100 feet of new Oceanport Ave. at Pemberton Creek crossing. Phase 1 construction is complete on either side of this 100 feet. Until the county can bridge and pave that 100-foot section, the road cannot be completed and traffic cannot pass through.

The U.S. Coast Guard has barricaded that portion of Oceanport Ave. and has been holding up permission to pave it since last April. The Coast Guard says it has jurisdiction because it terms Pemberton Creek "navigable." Mayor Clement V. Sommers terms it "a swamp."

Ward Coles of 555 Port-au-Peck Ave. urged fellow residents at Borough Council meeting last night to storm the barricades and blacktop the section themselves on July 4 as a "Bicentennial effort." His suggestion was enthusiastically received.

"We're being completely



Register staff photo

BLACKTOP BACKLASH — Residents and borough officials are up in arms over the U.S. Coast Guard's refusal to allow the county road department to complete bridge and pavement work over this Pemberton Creek section of new Oceanport

road. The Coast Guard claims jurisdiction on the basis that it classifies Pemberton Creek as "navigable." Mayor Clement V. Sommers calls it "a swamp."

claimed jurisdiction over that section of the road because it traverses Pemberton Creek.

Capt. J.R. Kirkland, chief of the Bridge Division, and William Heming, chief of the Bridge Section, staff of commander, 3rd Coast Guard District, New York, have denied permission to the county to complete the controversial paving until the county road department comes up with an environmental impact statement that can answer the Coast Guard's ecological questions.

The Coast Guard has termed Pemberton Creek "navigable" and under that definition its Bridge Division claims it must be protected from an environmental standpoint.

At a hearing on July 2, 1975, with Coast Guard, county and borough officials present, then Councilman Sommers challenged the designation "navigable," recalling, "On Pearl Harbor Day, 1941, I was trapping muskrats there. It was a swamp then and it's a swamp now."

Several people last night described a photograph of Mr. Baxter, when he was mayor, demonstrating the condition of Pemberton Creek by unsuccessfully attempting

to "float a tiny rowboat in it. 'I was just standing in mud,' Mr. Baxter recalled.

"That creek isn't more than four feet deep at any time," Borough Engineer Richard M. Schulz said last night. "We have a six-foot culvert (pipe) in there now. The creek at low tide is just mud. But the Coast Guard won't let the county pave a road over that pipe."

Borough officials said the county put fill dirt in around the pipe and has planted grass to help halt the erosion of the fill. And there it sits.

The county has completed one environmental impact statement that has been rejected by the Coast Guard as "unacceptable." The county is now at work on a second study. Mr. Schulz said the studies cost approximately \$35,000 each.

In continuing its ban, the Coast Guard wrote the county road department last month that it is "upholding its duty to maintain the nation's wetlands."

"They say in their letter to the county that paving the

road and building a bridge over Pemberton Creek 'could have severe impact on its ecological aspects... and the scenic resources of the community' " Mr. Sommers said.

"They say the road will effectively divide and disrupt the community of Oceanport," Mr. Sommers continued. "The road is 99 per cent finished. This is ridiculous. Worse, the Coast Guard is telling us we can't take care of our own community... This road is the culmination of a 40-year-old dream of revitalizing Oceanport and the delay is completely ridiculous."

"Let's go out and blacktop it. Let somebody sue us. Maybe in court we can get someone to listen to us," Mr. Baxter said. "We'll get some action."

Mr. Sommers said the day Monmouth Park opens there should be some loud and long protests from track-bound motorists.

"Wait till July 4th," Mr. Coles said. "We'll do our part for the Bicentennial — with some blacktop."

ripped off here," said F. Edward Walt, Planning Board member and former council president.

"We're being frustrated by bureaucracy in the guise of ecological zeal," former Mayor Elwood L. Baxter cried.

The U.S. Coast Guard's Department of Transportation and its Bridge Division have

voted against Mr. Tucci's appointment despite the fact that the found him to be qualified.

"We (the Democrats) represent a majority of borough residents according to the last election — and we also represent half of this council."

"My vote indicates a considered and deliberate protest of too much politicking," he argued.

He also called for more balance in the making of borough appointments.

Councilman Angelo Valenzano, the third dissenting vote, noted that Mr. Tucci is his personal attorney and that he has "the highest regard for him."

"But I feel that the people elected Pete (Kenny) and Jim (Flanagan) and me for a reason."

These appointments just don't show proper balance.

"They are strictly politics. It's Republican right down the line and it shouldn't be," he said.

He predicted that the mayor or a Republican, will find himself casting the tie-breaking vote on many issues in the future.

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Coin show slated in Matawan

MATAWAN — A sale and exhibit of coins will be featured from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Monmouth County Coin Club Show in the Matawan Township Hose and Chemical Co. fire house, Lower Main St.

This third semi-annual event will feature exhibits by club members as well as guest exhibitors. Winners in the exhibit competition will receive awards from the club.

Coins may be purchased from or sold to 15 dealers who are expected to participate.

The event will also provide the non-collector with an opportunity to discover the worth of an accumulation of old coins.

Course completed by CD director

COLTS NECK — Lewis S. Korb, the township's Civil Defense director, has completed a special course at Rutgers University in municipal disaster preparedness.

The course, cosponsored by the federal government and the state Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, included 24 hours of classroom work in such topics as emergency operations planning, auxiliary police recruitment and training, disaster assistance under federal laws, and disaster vulnerability and hazard analysis.

Lottery winners

TRENTON — The winning numbers drawn today in New Jersey's weekly lottery were 442 and 158.

The millionaire finalist number was 11250.

The Pick-It number was 434. The straight bet paid \$220, and the front and back pair paid \$22.

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Borough officials said the county put fill dirt in around the pipe and has planted grass to help halt the erosion of the fill. And there it sits.

The county has completed one environmental impact statement that has been rejected by the Coast Guard as "unacceptable." The county is now at work on a second study. Mr. Schulz said the studies cost approximately \$35,000 each.

In continuing its ban, the Coast Guard wrote the county road department last month that it is "upholding its duty to maintain the nation's wetlands."

"They say in their letter to the county that paving the

road and building a bridge over Pemberton Creek 'could have severe impact on its ecological aspects... and the scenic resources of the community' " Mr. Sommers said.

"They say the road will effectively divide and disrupt the community of Oceanport," Mr. Sommers continued. "The road is 99 per cent finished. This is ridiculous. Worse, the Coast Guard is telling us we can't take care of our own community... This road is the culmination of a 40-year-old dream of revitalizing Oceanport and the delay is completely ridiculous."

"Let's go out and blacktop it. Let somebody sue us. Maybe in court we can get someone to listen to us," Mr. Baxter said. "We'll get some action."

Mr. Sommers said the day Monmouth Park opens there should be some loud and long protests from track-bound motorists.

"Wait till July 4th," Mr. Coles said. "We'll do our part for the Bicentennial — with some blacktop."

ripped off here," said F. Edward Walt, Planning Board member and former council president.

"We're being frustrated by bureaucracy in the guise of ecological zeal," former Mayor Elwood L. Baxter cried.

The U.S. Coast Guard's Department of Transportation and its Bridge Division have

voted against Mr. Tucci's appointment despite the fact that the found him to be qualified.

"We (the Democrats) represent a majority of borough residents according to the last election — and we also represent half of this council."

"My vote indicates a considered and deliberate protest of too much politicking," he argued.

He also called for more balance in the making of borough appointments.

Councilman Angelo Valenzano, the third dissenting vote, noted that Mr. Tucci is his personal attorney and that he has "the highest regard for him."

"But I feel that the people elected Pete (Kenny) and Jim (Flanagan) and me for a reason."

These appointments just don't show proper balance.

"They are strictly politics. It's Republican right down the line and it shouldn't be," he said.

He predicted that the mayor or a Republican, will find himself casting the tie-breaking vote on many issues in the future.

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Jury acquits landlord on charge of manslaughter

FREEHOLD — Harris Crockett, 25, who was the landlord of a house at 55 Cooper Ave., Long Branch, where two boys died as a result of a fire, was acquitted by a jury yesterday of a manslaughter charge.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for about 4½ hours before it returned the innocent verdict to Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr., who has presided over the three-day trial.

After the jury was discharged, Crockett went from his seat in the spectators section of the courtroom and shook hands with the court reporter, the prosecutor, his attorney and the judge.

When he left the courtroom, he told news reporters that he felt "very good." He said he is now residing in New York City and has an application pending to be admitted to New York University where

he hopes to major in psychology.

Crockett and his wife, Candace, 25, had been charged with manslaughter for the deaths of Robert Fields, 6, and Anthony Ross, 12, whose families had resided in the house at 55 Cooper Ave., Long Branch. The two boys died as a result of a fire there Jan. 30, 1975. A third boy, Dexter Ross, 5, had been injured.

Judge McGann Wednesday granted a motion made by Martin M. Rudnick, a Red Bank attorney representing Mrs. Crockett, for a judgment of acquittal because the state had not presented a case of criminal liability against her.

During its deliberations, the jury asked that testimony of Mrs. Joyce Fields, mother of Robert; Long Branch Fire Capt. Edwards Williams and Crockett be read back. It was particularly concerned with events just before the fire and

what the city official found on the third floor when he inspected the house and his opinion of what occupancy meant.

Mrs. Fields said she was in a bedroom when she heard Carl Williams, who also resided in the house and who was watching a football game with Crockett, yell that there was a fire. Crockett said he was watching television when he noticed a bright light. The fire captain said he found blankets and sheets on beds up there in 1974 and that in his opinion the third floor could not be occupied as living quarters.

The key issue for the jury to decide was whether Crockett was criminally negligent either by action or by nonaction which caused the deaths of the two boys.

While there are reported legal cases in New Jersey dealing with criminal negligence of people who should have

possessed certain knowledge, there are no such cases pertaining to landlords.

Judge McGann defined negligence to the jury as meaning carelessness and a lack of care. "We have to be careful in our activities that they not hurt someone else," said the judge.

"Criminal negligence is far more serious than negligence," he said, adding that the state had to prove that the defendant did some act or failed to do something. Gross connotes an utter disregard for the safety of others and where death is a likely consequence of an act, he said, offering as an example of someone with a loaded revolver waving it around and it discharged and struck someone.

To find the defendant guilty the jury must find that he did something which the ordinarily prudent person would not

do or that he didn't do something the ordinarily prudent person would do, explained the court.

In his closing statement to the jury, Assistant County Prosecutor John M. Polloway maintained that Crockett was trying to cover up the facts by his testimony because he was "grossly negligent in the operation of that house. The state did not contend that he killed the boys purposely but only that he was grossly negligent, he said.

The assistant prosecutor maintained that the state proved that Crockett knew that people were not to occupy the third floor of that house and that the door was padlocked but that children slept and played up there regularly.

Mr. Polloway said that kerosene space heaters are dangerous and Crockett should have known that there

was a great likelihood that the young boys would be horsing around up there. Crockett was grossly negligent in allowing them up there, he said.

Stanley R. Friedman of Freehold, representing Crockett, told the jury that for many years in this country, kerosene space heaters were used in many houses for auxiliary heat. He said that Crockett went to a hardware store in the city and bought them for that purpose.

The defense attorney asked the jury to discuss the case with the knowledge that accidents do happen. He said there is a big difference between criminal negligence and an error in judgment, adding that he believed that Crockett made an error in judgment in buying those heaters.

When he testified on his own behalf, Crockett told the

jury he bought the kerosene space heaters as supplementary heating devices.

He maintained that the children in the house were never permitted to go up to the third floor without an adult being present.

Crockett said he was watching a football game during the evening of Jan. 20, 1975 with Carl Williams who also resided in that house. He maintained that he did not tell the children to go upstairs to play while he watched the game.

As he watched the game, he noticed a bright light shining on the neighboring house and then ran upstairs but didn't see or hear the boys. He later rescued Dexter Ross but was unable to go back for the other two boys.

While he repeatedly stated that there was no door to the third floor, he had testified that when he noticed the

bright light that "I ran up the steps and I pushed the door back and the flame hit me in my face."

When Crockett's testimony was read back to the jury at its request, one juror asked that this particular portion be re-read a second time.

Long Branch Fire Capt. Edward Williams had testified that he informed Crockett by letter in 1974 that the third floor could not be occupied because it only had one exit. Crockett at that time had planned to use the house as a boarding house for outpatients from Marlboro Hospital but abandoned this plan when he was told that the third floor could not be occupied as living quarters.

The witness also testified that a later inspection revealed that a padlock had been placed on the door to the third floor.



FAIR PLANS — Red Bank Kiwanis club president Howard Cohen, left, Rotary club chairman Jay Patock, center, and Lions Club president Charles Doremus discuss plans for a three-day fair, May 14-16 at Red Bank Airport to raise funds for Riverview Hospital. The service club members appeal to Tinton Falls Borough Council to permit the sale of beer at the fair was denied.

Zager named Tinton Falls judge

TINTON FALLS — Abraham J. Zager was confirmed as Municipal Court judge here by Borough Council last night, replacing John G. Colaninno, who resigned Wednesday.

Mr. Zager, whose nomination for borough attorney was turned down by council last year, is senior partner of the Red Bank law firm of Zager, Fuchs, Leckstein & Kauf. In addition, he is counsel for the Rumson, Fair Haven and Eatontown Boards of Education.

Mr. Colaninno, who was appointed Municipal Court judge in 1973 when his present law partner, Lawrence A. Carton 3rd, resigned, said his own resignation was prompted by "increasing pressures and commitments to my law practice."

In accepting Mr. Colaninno's resignation "with deep regret," Mayor Gabriel E. Spector noted that "the timing was ironic since we just recently purchased a new (court) bench to replace the small one we've been using for years."

On a more serious note, the council found itself embroiled in discussion on the borough's code of Ethics ordinance, when Edward F. Stashak, chairman of the Planning Board, accused Mr. Spector of selective enforcement of the ordinance and said he "might bring charges of malfeasance against the mayor."

This charge comes two weeks after Mr. Spector, a member of the Planning Board, nominated James R. Smith to oppose Mr. Stashak for the chairmanship of

that board.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Smith chided his opponent for not signing the ethics ordinance and said that he would "ask that a charge of malfeasance be moved against Mr. Stashak in council for non-compliance."

The ordinance, enacted by council in September 1974, directs all elected officials to file a financial statement detailing their ownership of borough real estate, excluding their own homes.

During the period of debate on the ordinance, Mr. Stashak noted that he was adamantly opposed to it. "On matter of principle that it would bring Big Brother government. It should be tabled forever and put in the trash can where it belongs," he said, adding, "If it is adopted I will resign from the Planning Board."

After the ordinance was enacted, however, Mr. Stashak said he decided "to wage a fight for repeal while

remaining on the board," and repeatedly refused to sign the required affidavit.

Speaking before a special session of council last night, Mr. Stashak charged Mr. Spector with "playing politics" by selectively moving to oust him from the Planning Board for not signing the ordinance while "doing absolutely nothing to enforce it" on other borough officials.

Mr. Stashak then read off a list of people, including Robert Babbish, the borough zoning compliance officer; Leon Avakian, borough engineer; Steven Gross, the planning inspector and others, whom he said still have not signed the ordinance. The Planning Board chairman later demanded that Mayor Spector submit a report to council detailing why he had sought enforcement of the ordinance "on a selective basis."

Replying to Mr. Stashak's charges, the mayor denied that he acted arbitrarily in enforcing the ethics ordi-

nance.

"In March of last year," he said, "I reviewed the record of all borough officials and directed the borough clerk, Jerome S. Reed to send a letter to all who had not signed the ordinance reminding them to do so."

Mr. Spector noted that he again reviewed these records "just the other day," but said "it was difficult to enforce the ordinance" since no mechanism for this is provided other than a review of individual cases by the council.

In addition, Mr. Spector, who said he didn't know if he would draft a formal report on this matter noted that Mr. Stashak had mailed in a signed ethics ordinance affidavit yesterday morning.

Moving on to routine business, council decided to postpone introduction of their 1976-1977 budget after finance committee chairman Walter J. Trillhaase reported that the Tinton Falls Board of

Education could not submit a budget before Feb. 10.

The council voted to hold a special session at 8:30 p.m. on that date to introduce its budget.

The council also voted to authorize defense of a suit by Leon Bouchard, a land developer who was denied a zoning variance to build a 160-unit housing development on a 20-acre tract of land on Tinton Ave. and Hope Road.

This suit is another in a number of such actions taken in recent years seeking to overturn a borough ordinance prohibiting multi-family dwellings.

Council further directed that bids be let for a front-end loader.

In addition, Mayor Spector, declaring the gypsy moth a "public nuisance," said a committee would soon be formed to investigate methods for eradicating this pest, which each year defoliates large sections of the borough's forest lands.

Tinton Falls rejects plea to lift beer sale ban at fair

TINTON FALLS — Borough Council last night refused to reconsider its decision to prohibit a group of local service clubs from selling beer at a three-day fair to raise funds for Riverview Hospital.

Following a plea from members of the Red Bank-based Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs, council took no action to reverse an earlier decision banning the sale of "all alcoholic beverages" at a fair to be held at the old Red Bank Airport, May 14-16.

Speaking on behalf of council, councilman Irving Cohen

said that the granting of a beer permit would "set a bad precedent for Tinton Falls," noting that similar requests have been denied in the past.

In addition, Mr. Cohen told the contingent of service club members, "It is a sad commentary when the success or failure of an event like this falls solely on the dispensing of alcoholic beverages."

Responding to the councilman's statement, Howard Cohen, president of the Kiwanis club, said the whole question had been "blown out of proportion," adding, "I don't think that the selling of

some beer will unleash a wave of teen-age alcoholism."

Mr. Cohen said if beer were allowed to be sold at the fair, the bartenders would have the right to refuse its sale to all people, "including teenagers."

Council took no action after Mr. Cohen's appeal, thereby upholding its earlier decision to prohibit the sale of beer at the fair.

Jay Patock, chairman of the Rotary club, said after the meeting that he anticipated a loss of "from \$7,000 to \$10,000 as a result of the council's decision."



Chris Borden

Film maker will lecture, exhibit film

LINCROFT — The Monmouth Museum will present "An Evening with Chris Borden — Iran, The Persia of Old" at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Borden, founder and director of the Southern California Film Institute, will present a 90-minute travel-adventure documentary, followed by a dessert and coffee session.

He is the nephew of Mrs. William Boardman Leonard 3rd, of Rumson, whose husband is president of Monmouth Museum.

The film contrasts the old and new in Iran, a country which is three times the size of France.

Mr. Borden has produced films for business and industry and has completed five feature-length films of his own.

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We'll pay \$500 for your imagination.

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You've probably heard about our revolutionary Low-Upgrade Homes. They conserve energy, conserve natural resources and preserve beauty. Best of all, they help you save important dollars every month by keeping down your utility and transportation costs. And now you can begin to save money even before you move in!

Our models are under construction. We can show you the beauty of Shadow Lake Village. We can show you its excellent location. We can show you the wealth of recreation facilities, including a golf course, right on the premises. 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. Which means you'll have to use your imagination a tiny bit. But you'll be well rewarded. Come out to Thimble Brook at Shadow Lake Village and bring with you the certificate shown above. If you decide to buy now, during the month of February 1976 only, you'll receive a \$500 credit toward the purchase price of the home you select, credited at the time of your deposit. What's more, we're so certain that our models will meet or exceed your imagination, that we'll guarantee a refund of your deposit. Which is a pretty good trade for a little imagination.

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

MCAP plans meetings to pick 3 board members

LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) will sponsor two community meetings next week for the purpose of selecting three interim members for the MCAP Board of Trustees to serve as community representatives.

The interim board members will serve until next September when regular elections

will be held. Two will represent the Bayshore area and one will represent Freehold.

MCAP is expanding its board from 12 to 21 members and, under federal regulations, one third of the board must be representatives of the community, an MCAP spokesman said.

At present, there are four community representatives

on the board and the new members will bring the total to seven.

The other members of the MCAP board are either appointees of the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders or representatives of special interest groups.

The Bayshore community meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, Atlantic St., Keyport. The Freehold meeting will be on Tuesday at the MCAP Freehold Service Center, 16 Court St., Freehold, at 8 p.m.

At the meetings, opened to the public, names will be placed in nomination, discussion will follow and those present will vote for representatives.

MCAP guidelines stipulate the following eligibility requirements for a nominee: A resident of the target area for at least six months, a resident of Monmouth County for at least a year, minimum age of 18 years, not related to a member of the MCAP Board of Trustees or an MCAP staff member, ability to show proof of residency and age and in attendance at the community meeting.

Information about the meetings is available at MCAP headquarters in Long Branch

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'I hope nobody thinks of liberating me while I liberate Africa.'



The state's next budget

Gov. Byrne has submitted his budget to the legislature and it is austere, indeed. That was no real surprise because he had given advance warning that there would be drastic cuts, particularly in the area of state aid to education.

We certainly lament the budget's austerity and we agree with legislators and other concerned citizens who are upset because many state services will be curtailed or eliminated. We do not agree with those among them, however, who are condemning the governor for it or who are accusing him of preparing the document just to advance his desire for a state income tax.

The governor is being realistic and is upholding his constitutional duty to present a balanced budget. He has told the legislators, in effect, that "you have given us this much money; here's how I expect to spread it around."

Every New Jerseyman should be deeply concerned about the Byrne budget. If it stays as he presented it, vital services will be affected and a great many state employees will be joining the ranks of the unemployed. In a state that has so many jobless citizens, increasing the rolls of those without work is truly a drastic move.

It should be noted that the governor did not demand that the legislature adopt his budget as is. He did

warn the lawmakers, though, that they must be prepared to provide revenues for any items they want restored to it. That makes sense.

We do not for a moment think of the governor as a callous man who threatens the firings of state employees and the curtailment of social services in which he believes simply as a ploy to get the legislature to adopt an income tax. We believe only irresponsible citizens would even suggest that.

Mr. Byrne and two of his predecessors — Richard J. Hughes and William T. Cahill, Democrat and Republican, respectively — have pleaded with a succession of legislatures to modernize New Jersey's tax structure so that the state can face up to the fiscal realities of our times. Each gentleman has been rebuked by legislators who say the people do not want new taxes.

Perhaps New Jersey can escape an income tax for another year or two, but its inevitability is acknowledged by students of government and financial experts. In the interim, homeowners can expect severe increases in the local property tax and tenants should prepare for higher rentals.

Gov. Byrne has faced up to New Jersey's fiscal crisis. So far, the legislature has not. The question that remains is: Will the legislature change its ways?

Judicial deadlock broken

County Court Judges John P. Arnone and Marshall Selikoff will be elevated to seats on the Superior Court, Juvenile Relations Court Judge Burton Funder will move up to the Monmouth County Court and Thomas F. Shebell will be appointed a county court judge. That, at last, is the word from Trenton.

Because of objections — first by State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, Republican, and then by State Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, Democrat — it appeared that Gov. Byrne might try to fill judicial vacancies in Monmouth by selecting nominees from outside the county.

John R. Fiorino, Monmouth County Democratic chairman, per-

suaded Sen. Buehler to back away from what was essentially the Republicans' argument with the governor — so-called "Republican vacancies" were involved — and things wound up to the satisfaction of the governor and Sen. Beadleston.

The prolonged controversy was a source of embarrassment in the county, both for the distinguished jurists involved and because the state has a crucial shortage of judges.

We're pleased that compromise and reason prevailed, and we hope there's no unreasonable delay when the governor selects a nominee for the remaining judicial vacancy in the county — a successor to Judge Funder.

By JACK ANDERSON
With LES WHITTEN

Despite the cordial smiles that abounded during the recent visit of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to Washington, his secret talks with U.S. leaders were marked by bitter complaints against the CIA.

The fluttering blue and white Israeli flags along downtown streets, the warm greeting by President Ford on a rainy White House lawn and Rabin's address to Congress created an impression that U.S.-Israeli relations were trouble-free.

In private talks, however, Rabin pulled out sheafs of top secret Israeli intelligence reports in an attempt to show the CIA and its recently departed director William Colby tried to undermine Israel.

Colby advised key senators late last year that Israel had a respectable military advantage over its Arab neighbors. Partly as a result, President Ford is asking only \$1.8 billion in aid for Israel, at least \$500 million less than the Israelis are seeking.

But during his visit, Rabin denounced Colby's estimates as incomplete, citing figures from his own highly respected

WASHINGTON SCENE

intelligence services. For instance, he charged, Colby had de-emphasized Jordan's 600 to 700 tanks and another 1,000 tanks in Iraq.

Rabin was particularly furious over the CIA's estimates on Iraq which supplied three large units of troops to the Arabs in the 1973 war. At that time, Rabin acidly pointed out here, the Iraqis were distracted by Kurdish rebels.

Recently, however, to Israel's dismay, the CIA has withdrawn its support of the Kurds, thus freeing four more Iraqi divisions for possible action against Israel.

In addition, Rabin said the United States is unrealistic in thinking that Saudi Arabia, with its sophisticated U.S. arms, is not a potential Israeli opponent.

Meanwhile, the Soviet bloc, according to Rabin's top secret reports, is replenishing its Arab friends with planes, tanks and other war supplies at a rate five times faster

than the United States is restocking Israel.

Indeed, observed Rabin during one conference, Israel has had to incorporate Russian equipment captured from the Arabs into its own military forces. The problem is, he noted sardonically, that Israel cannot buy Russian arms and ammunition.

KOREA CAPER. In a wild journalistic career missed by congressional investigators, the CIA once tried to bribe the Communist world's most famous newsman, Wilfred Burchett, into defecting to the United States for \$100,000.

Defection by the talented Australian whose byline is familiar all over the Communist world would have been a juicy intelligence and publicity coup for the United States.

The bizarre idea of buying off Burchett originated with Maj. Gen. Blackshear Bryan, a top U.S. negotiator at Panmunjom, Korea, in September 1953. He discussed it with a U.S. newsman, a U.S. intelligence officer in World War II, who was an acquaintance of Burchett.

The newsman sat down with the CIA and drafted a plan in which the \$100,000 would be offered to Burchett



ANDERSON

as he and the newsman walked down a Panmunjom path. At the end of the path was a U.S. landing pad where a helicopter would be ready to spirit off Burchett.

The newsman, who asked that his name be withheld because he still may visit Communist countries, told us that his purpose in serving as intermediary was to force the CIA to get information for him on two captured friends. The friends, correspondents Don Dixon and Richard Applegate, had been seized in a yacht off Hong Kong by Red China.

Skeptical of the Burchett plan's success, the newsman nevertheless raised it with the Communist reporter before they began their walk. "My news organization can offer you \$100,000 for your life story," the newsman said. "Plus

we'll take very good care of you." The \$100,000 was to be CIA funds.

But Burchett had a wife and newborn child in Peking and also apparently liked his life as a globe-trotting Communist star reporter. He gave the U.S. newsman no encouragement. When the newsman-intermediary advised that the scheme be dropped, the CIA canceled "Operation Burchett."

Footnote: The newsman told us he had been promised the scoop on the defection as part of the agreement. "Besides," he said, "don't forget, in those days we all felt differently about the CIA."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The oil industry often has been accused of making obscene profits, but until now no one has accused them of obscene advertising. However, a chemical industry magazine recently featured full-page Amoco, Arco and Ashland Oil ads featuring bare breasts and buttocks. A risqué Tenneco cartoon ad shows a three-breasted salesman telling a three-breasted businesswoman, "I can't tell you, Miss Jarvis, how pleased I was when they told me I was selected as the Tenneco salesman to call on you."

A naive nation's nightmare

By JIM BISHOP

All these years I have been discussing and reading American foreign policy and I am now ready to concede that I don't understand a word of it. This hurts. It's degrading.

We are, I feel, naive opportunists. The face we present to the world is that of the good guy in the white hat. We are rich and benevolent. If other nations promise to keep the peace, we will sell them guns, tanks, jets, bombers and flamethrowers.

America is the pawnbroker of the world. It lends, it donates, it sells. My interest in our country's relations with its neighbors began with FDR at Yalta and ends with Mr. Kissinger returning from Moscow with a huge, mysterious smile.

I admired FDR. But who can deny that, at Yalta, he gave Poland to the Soviet Union as a slave state? Today we are bombarded with a French word, *Detente*. It means a "relaxation of tension between nations." What relaxation? Since

THE REPORTER

1946, the menace to peace has remained constant: the Soviet Union. That is 30 years of tension. If there is any detente, it is because it is in the interest of the Soviet Union to stop threatening to bury us.

America fears Russia. Russia is afraid of China. Who but an American would hope to be friendly to both? This is akin to standing between two killers who have drawn a bead on each other.

The more I study U.S. foreign policy the less I know. The President's security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, says, "We have a fundamentally antagonistic relationship to the Soviet Union. That's basic. It's never going to be sweetness and light."

Assuming that this is true, why do we sell wheat to them? Why not allow them to starve? Henry Kissinger says,

"The basic problem in our relations with the Soviet Union is the emergence of the Soviet Union into true superpower status."

That isn't a problem. That's a fact. They have 40 elite divisions of troops on the Manchurian border facing China. They have 1,600 nuclear missiles aimed mostly at American targets. They have 800 ballistic missiles inside silent running submarines.

These aren't toys. America attends each international conference prepared to give away something in order to buy an agreement. We pursue the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks as though we believed that the Soviet Union will cut back its weaponry.

Our State Department experts cannot understand why the Russians are pro-Russian. It was in their national interest to start a conflict in Korea. It was in their interest to see America bleed white in Vietnam. It is to their advantage to see us involved in Angola.

In Korea and Vietnam, Russians did not fight or die.



BISHOP

Americans did. No one in Washington is prepared to admit that it was clever of the Kremlin to watch America become involved in the wrong conflicts at the wrong time.

The Russians do not want peace in the Middle East. It is in their interest to goad the Arabs to harass Israel. The threat of sudden death does not hang over the Arab world. It is a sleepless horror to the Jews trying to protect their grain of desert sand.

Does any person with average sense doubt that the U.S. and the Soviet Union can, at any time, and impose a permanent peace with permanent borders on Arabs and Israelis? It can be done.

Or do you truly believe that peace can emerge from Kissinger's interminable conferences with the Egyptians, asking, "How much do you want?" and hurrying to Jerusalem to ask, "How much will you give?" Is there any concerned citizen who doesn't see this as naive diplomacy?

The Chinese did not want to see Gerald Ford. They told Richard Nixon and they told Kissinger that they could not exchange ambassadors and trade agreements until we withdrew recognition of "Nationalist China."

It seems unreasonable to both our presidents that the Chinese would insist that there is only one China. Nixon and Ford came home vowing that we would not desert an "old friend." Chiang? America created him and supported him. He turned out to be our expensive paper tiger.

In good conscience, I must stop studying American foreign policy. It's a dream. A nightmare. It doesn't exist.

Democrats' ideal candidate

By ROBERT YOAKUM

"Okay," Paul said to the four others in the hotel suite. "let me explain why I called this meeting."

"We are five of the most powerful people in the Democratic Party — the so-called kingmakers. And we've got a problem: There are enough Democratic presidential candidates to fill a stadium, but none of them seem quite right. Agreed?"

"Unfortunately," Mike muttered. "A great collection of vice presidents," Dick said. "Some of my best friends are Democratic candidates."

"You know me, Marie. I would have loved to interview women. But the ideal candidate can't be a woman. Polls show that Americans aren't yet ready for a female President."

"I've got a tougher question, Mike said. 'How do we launch this guy, assuming he really is the ideal candidate? Does he enter some of the primary elections?'"

"Certainly not," Paul said. "We keep him under wraps until the convention. We don't want him getting cut up in those primary campaigns."

"Good idea," Dick said. "Tell us about him."

"For openness," Paul replied, "he's an honor graduate of Harvard Law School."

George groaned. "There goes the blue-collar vote."

"... but he began as a steel worker in Pittsburgh," George smiled. "That's better. What's his name?"

"Abraham Mario O'Chinski. His paternal grandparents are Irish, Polish and a bit of

ANOTHER LOOK

Marie said, "but ... she shrugged."

"Exactly," Paul said. "That's why I conducted a secret search for the ideal candidate. And I'm pleased to announce that I've found him."

"Why does it have to be 'him'?" Marie asked irritably. "Did you eliminate women in your talent hunt?"

"You know me, Marie. I

would have loved to interview women. But the ideal candidate can't be a woman. Polls show that Americans aren't yet ready for a female President."

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"Abraham Mario O'Chinski. His paternal grandparents are Irish, Polish and a bit of



YOAKUM

Chinese. His maternal grandparents are Jewish, Italian and a bit of American Indian."

"Terrific!" Dick exclaimed. The other men joined with expressions of approval, but Marie frowned.

"What about his wife?" Marie asked. "The wrong wife can wreck a campaign."

"His wife," Paul rhapsodized, "is a winner. She's from Alabama and has a Southern accent, but she did social work in a black neighborhood in Chicago. She speaks fluent Spanish and Greek."

"She has that all-American Doris Day look, with the same slight hint of neighborly sexiness. He's all big boned, and has a kind of shy grin — sort of like Gary Cooper."

"Almost too good to be true," Dick said.

"Also," Paul continued, "he earned a bundle as a Wall Street lawyer, and can put up a million bucks for his own campaign, but he spends his spare time working with underprivileged Boy Scouts and driving a truck as a volunteer for the Salvation Army."

Everyone enthusiastically congratulated Paul on his discovery and agreed that unless some candidate swept the primaries they would support O'Chinski.

"By the way," Marie asked, "how does our new candidate stand on the issues?"

"I don't know," Paul replied, "but that's a good point. I'll make a note to ask him when we next meet."



Congressional oversight

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1952, King George VI of Britain died. He was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

On this date: In 1693, the College of William and Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, Va.

In 1701, the War of Spanish Succession began, and French troops occupied southern Spanish Netherlands.

In 1715, the Peace of Utrecht ended a war between Spain and Portugal.

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1964, Cuba cut off the normal water supply to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

Ten years ago: The United States disclosed it had dropped 30,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnam in the year since bombings began.

Five years ago: The U.S. Apollo 14 astronauts were preparing to head for home after spending more than 30 hours on the moon.

One year ago: Sen. Harry Jackson of Washington announced he was a candidate

for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Today's birthdays: Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan of California is 65. Attorney Louis Nizer is 74.

Thought for today: Let the people know the truth, and the country is safe. — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Spanish government decided to inform the British that Spain would not sell arms and ammunition to the rebellious American Colonies but would carry on ordinary commerce as in the past.

Use of private home to say Mass stirs legal fight

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

— even though his Latin rite Parish of the Assumption is not recognized by the Catholic Diocese of Arlington. The parish has been recognized elsewhere, however — by its two nearest neighbors, Marc Matland and Morton Rayman, who have told Fairfax County authorities that Father Gedra's Masses, held in a single-family residential zone, violate a county ordinance.

But Matonis, who in the latest of two court actions has seen Father Gedra's fine reduced from \$250 to \$50 contends, "This is a deprivation of the First Amendment's guarantee of the free exercise

of religion. "Without any noise or parking congestion (Assumption parishioners park at a nearby school and are pooled in eight cars which park in the driveway of the one-acre property) what on earth is the compelling state interest which motivates this inane prosecution of peaceful, orderly worshippers?"

Matonis adds: "The case of Stanley vs. Georgia recently established the right to show pornographic movies in one's home — but no holy sacraments."

"Neighbors can meet for 'swaps' parties — but no Holy Sacraments."

"Girl Scouts can hold meetings in private homes — but they had better not say grace if they eat."

Commonwealth District Attorney Robert Horan rebutted Matonis' arguments with the following statement: "When this ordinance was

passed," he said, "the minutes reveal that prayer meetings and Bible study would be exempt. Gedra has done something different. He has applied to conduct a church, open to the public."

"This isn't an ordinance limiting religious exercise —

although that right was established in the outlawing of Mormon polygamy. This simply limits where churches can be established. Matonis has tried to make this a religious issue twice and he's lost both times."

To this, Matonis answered, "In an ordinance which allows Bible reading, prayer meetings and Jewish dietary rituals such as the seder — but not the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass — there is a discrimination against Catholics."

"The only difference is that Father Gedra prays in Latin. wears vestments and uses religious artifacts such as candles and holy water," he said. "The only difference between the unleavened bread consumed by Father Gedra's congregation and the Jews at Passover is that Catholics believe it is the body and blood of Christ."

The prosecution of Father Gedra — which Matonis is appealing to the Virginia State Supreme Court — suffered a

severe blow when Horan's assistant prosecutor, Lawrence Keenan, in describing the alleged attitude of Father Gedra and his flock, told the jury, "What they've said is essence is 'screw you'."

Says Matonis, "I intend to put into my brief the commonly accepted vernacular definition of the word 'screw', which this prosecutor has attributed to these orderly and devout Catholic people. The Commonwealth needs to be taught a lesson."

INSIDE RELIGION



Religious leaders heard in capital

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — The "open door" to religious leaders in the nation's capitol, a contact restored by President Ford, also has come to include access to the halls of Congress.

The attention there to the views and concerns in the religious communities was shown recently when Christian and Jewish officials took part in hearings about the shape of future U.S. foreign policy. Invited to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on key emphasis should be on "interdependence" of the world's countries.

It should center on the "interdependence of the whole human family, the necessity to side with the powerless, and the basic human dignity of all persons," said Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

temporary delights eventualizing in doom. But on the other hand, she adds, it could provide an unprecedented spur to a "new level of cultural evolution," bringing acceptance of "the imposition of a global commitment to a permanent, stable, more just social order."

The question was debated at a hearing by the National Council of Churches on a proposed statement by a panel of scientists, urging a U.S. moratorium — to allow more study — on program to ex-

armament measures," he told the committee.

Also testifying before it were the Rev. Evagoras Constantinedas of Indiana, a Greek Orthodox representative, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., 76, father of the slain civil rights leader.

The presence of the religious leaders typified a pattern revived by the Ford administration. Church leaders say they've had more invitations to the capitol in the year he's been here than in the previous 10 years.

They say they'd been virtually shut off from contact with the administration under Richard Nixon and in the latter years of Lyndon Johnson, although they had had access to Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower.

Recalling that Ford at the start of his administration promised representative of the National Council, including most major Protes-

tant and Orthodox denominations, an "open door" to their views, Mary Cooper of the council's Washington office says:

"It was no empty promise."

Religious leaders have met frequently with various government agencies and congressional committees in that period — concerning education policies, Indochina refugees, energy, immigration and urban affairs, among other matters.

The appearances before the Senate committee in the last three weeks were at the invitation of its chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., with the hearing focused on the course America should follow in the world in years ahead.

Dr. Randall called for a "new definition of national interest" recognizing that U.S. well-being depends on the well-being of other nations.

She said it is both "out-of-date and dangerous" for a minority of humankind to live in abundance surrounded by misery." She also urged withdrawal of U.S. military support for repressive regimes, right and left.

Archbishop Garrity, chairman of a U.S. bishops' committee, also questioned assistance to such repressive regimes, and called for tighter controls on arms sales.

Rabbi Tannenbaum, citing annual U.S. arms sales of \$9.5 billion to 71 countries, and smaller sales totals by the Soviet Union, France and Britain, said such arms trade made possible 60 military conflicts since World War II.

"In each of these conflicts, imported weapons were used almost exclusively," he said. "Those arms have brought not only violence and destruction, but death to more than 10 million people."

A-power use divides clergymen

NEW YORK (AP) — A fateful choice, seen variously as offering either "untold good" or "incalculable evil" for humanity, currently is being argued among American religious and scientific thinkers.

Instead of dividing the two camps, however, it has drawn members of each into joint alliances, but on both sides of the issue, with philosophical jabs from scientists and theologians alike.

At stake is whether an energy-short world should turn to an immense, reproducible source of nuclear power, the byproduct plutonium that can be multiplied even as it is used, to boost continuing economic growth and a richer society.

But dangers also reside in the process, their magnitude in dispute. It could mean a "Faustian bargain," says bioethics professor Margaret Maxey of the University of Detroit, referring to the storied Faust who made a deal with the devil for

temporary delights eventualizing in doom.

But on the other hand, she adds, it could provide an unprecedented spur to a "new level of cultural evolution," bringing acceptance of "the imposition of a global commitment to a permanent, stable, more just social order."

The question was debated at a hearing by the National Council of Churches on a proposed statement by a panel of scientists, urging a U.S. moratorium — to allow more study — on program to ex-

pand plutonium use in industry.

It would require a "technological paradise" of flawlessly arranged and universally heeded controls to prevent such expansion from poisoning the earth, said Nobel prize-winning physicist Hannes Alfvén of the University of California.

Observed biochemist John T. Edsall of Harvard University: "I'm unable to see such a degree of stability now or likely in the near future. It would demand a stability that has never existed."

But if humanity became sensitized to the alternatives and was aware that maintaining the quality of their lives depended on it, "perhaps such a stable order would eventuate," Prof. Maxey said. "It's worth considering."

Nuclear engineer David J. Rose of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that "certainty is impossible in the real world," but the potential benefits justify the risks, which are part of any major advance.

Christian ethicist Preston Williams of Harvard University Divinity School said con-

tentions opposing expanded plutonium use "seem to rest on fears of people — fears of big government, big military policing, the big bomb."

The proposed statement by 66 scientists and scholars, still to be acted on by the interchurch body, sees dangers that wide-scale use of plutonium would make it readily accessible for groups to make atomic bombs, would require massive government surveillance threatening civil liberties and would involve disposing of growing amounts of radioactive wastes that risked poisoning the biosphere.

Church notes 90th year

LONG BRANCH — The 90th anniversary of the First Baptist Church will be observed on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service and at a covered dish supper scheduled for 6 p.m. the service at 7-15 p.m. will

be in observance of Boy Scout Sunday, giving recognition to the new cub pack sponsored by the church.

The Rev. Arthur R. McCauley is current pastor of the church, which was or-

ganized by 18 charter members. It has been on Bath Ave., between Emmons and Pearl Sts., since its inception.

The church program encompasses a Sunday school, morning and evening worship services, youth groups.

Thursday prayer meetings, three women's circles, and two Bible study groups. A young adult fellowship, which will meet on Friday evenings, is being organized.

In addition to the cub pack, the church sponsors Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops. The city's nutritional program, sponsored by the Salvation Army under government funding, operates five days a week from the church.

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There is a book that can still fears and uplift hope. This book is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. It helps us understand the Bible's message of God's prevailing love. It explains how we can yield up human will and trust the divine in every thought and action.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Dean Harrison, Pastor, 220 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 741-0048, 10:00 A.M. Sunday school, Sunday services 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wed 8 P.M.

BAPTIST

MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH S.B.C.
Rev. H.M. Grubbs, Pastor, 25 Hwy 35, Eatontown, 542-5318, 9:45 A.M. Sunday School, 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Services

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roland L. Miller, Pastor, 1305 Eatontown Blvd., Eatontown, 542-2226, 9:45 A.M. Sunday School, Sun. 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. (Bible Hour) services.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Memorial Pkwy at 7th Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 872-0383 Sunday Church School 9:45 Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST OF RED BANK
Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship 11 A.M. Gospel Music 7 P.M. Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P.M. 74 Maple Ave. Pastor David L. Fish

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth, Rev. Donald N. Scofield, Pastor. Sunday School for all ages 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
211 Broad St., Red Bank Church Service & Sunday School — Sun. 10 A.M. Wed. Eve. 8:15 P.M. (Nursery Available Sun & Wed.) Reading Room Expo 80 in Red Bank 10-5 Fri. 10-9

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
44 Memorial Parkway, Atlantic Highlands Church Service & Sun. School 11 A.M. Wed. Evening Service 8:15 P.M. Reading Room, Wed. 12-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon Charles H. Best, Rector, 65 W. Front St., Red Bank, 741-4581. Sunday Services 8 A.M., 9:15 A.M. and 11 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER
Waterman Ave., Rumson, Sunday Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:15

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY
Founded 1702, Broad (Rt. 35) at Sycamore Sun. Holy Eucharist 8:00, 10:00 Church School (all ages) 10:15

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN
The King's Highway, Middletown Village, 671-2524 or 741-7704. Eucharists 8 and 10, with child care 9:45 to 11:45. Daily Eucharists Monday thru Saturday at 9

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink, 291-0417, Rev. H.R. Sorensen, Rector, Sunday Services 8 and 10 A.M. Wed 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner East Sunset & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-1039, Rev. Fr. E.B. Scott, Sun 8 & 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

ST. JAMES MEMORIAL CHURCH
69 Broad St., Eatontown 8 A.M. Holy Communion Service Family Service & Sunday School, 10 A.M. Father Thomas Sink officiating.

ST. ANDREW'S
Bay Ave., near Cornwall, Highlands, 8 A.M. Eucharist 10 A.M. Sung Eucharist and Church School 6:15 P.M. Folk Mass

ST. JOHN'S LITTLE SILVER
Point Road 741-7826 Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 Wednesday & Holy Days 9:30. The Rev. Ronald P. Jaynes, Pastor.

JEWISH

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
186 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 741-1657 or 741-8376. Services Sat. morn. 9:15. Hebrew School Registration Call 741-8376

METHODIST

BELFORD UNITED METHODIST
Church St. & Campbell Ave. John Koch, Minister. Sunday Morning Worship 11 A.M. Sunday School for Adults & Children 9:30 A.M. Wed. Evening Prayer & Praise Meeting 7:30 P.M.

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Middletown-Lincroft Road, West of Nut Swamp Rd. Richard L. Wilson, Minister. Sunday Worship 10 A.M. Church School 11:05 A.M. Classes for all ages 671-0707

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
247 Broad St., Red Bank, Rollo Michael, Minister. Sun. worship services 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.

NAZARENE

MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
982 Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury, Rev. Dale Twyford, Pastor, 542-5816. Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Eve. Service 6 P.M. Wed. Bible Study 7 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor, 1209 W. Front St., Lincroft, 747-1231, Sun. Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sun. Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH
AMERICAN EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James R. Galbreath, D.D., Pastor, 185 Ocean Ave., E. Keansboro 787-6199. Sunday Services 11 am & 7 pm. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:30 am. Youth Fellowship 6 pm. Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 pm.

OCEAN VIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Gamble, Pastor, Appleton & Burlington Ave., Leonardo 291-2698. Sun. School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Prayer Meeting, 7 P.M. Eve. Service, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, Wed. Eve. 7:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH
Meeting at Conover Rd. School, Colts Neck (off Rt. 34). The Rev. Raymond Clervo, ministering. Sundays Sunday Service 10 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Walter Griffin, Pastor, 20 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Sun. School 9:45 A.M. Ser. 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL
West Front & Applegate St., Middletown. Services Sunday 9:30 A.M. Lord's Supper, 11:00 A.M. — Family Bible Hours, 7 P.M. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study, 8 P.M. — 222-8955.

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Atop Tower Hill, 9 and 11 A.M. Divine Worship, 9 and 11 A.M. Church School 12:15 P.M. Young Adults 7 P.M. Sr High Fellowship Infant care during worship

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH OF NEW SHREWSBURY
62 Hance Ave., New Shrewsbury, Rev. Arthur W. Landon, Pastor, 842-8638. Sun. Service 10:30 A.M. (child care provided) Sun. Church School 10:30 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN
123 Kings Highway, Middletown, Rev. Wm. W. Coventry, 671-0965. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Service of Worship 11 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYPORT
Warren and Osborn Streets. Rev. S. T. Scholten, 264-1198. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Donald E. Hickey, Pastor—Ridge & Hance Rds., Fair Haven, 741-1714 Sat. 5 P.M. Mass, Sun. A.M. Services — 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12

ST. CATHARINE'S CHURCH
Rev. James T. Connell, Pastor, Middletown Rd. Holmdel, 946-4487, Saturday Mass 5 p.m., Sun. A.M. Masses — 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 Weekday Mass 9 A.M.

ST. GABRIEL'S
Rev. James T. Connell, Pastor, Hwy 79, Marlboro, 946-4487 Sat. Masses, 5-7:30 P.M. Sun. — 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30 A.M. 12:30 & 5 P.M. Weekday Masses, 7 A.M.

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603 Third Ave., Asbury Park. Rev. James C. Morgan, Minister, 775-8474 — Dial-A-Meditation — 775-8491 Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Classes 8:00 P.M.

Hadassah presents:

Fashions by Israeli students



Cartier cardigan

RUMSON — The Hadassah Israel Education Services Fashion Show will be presented by the Red Bank Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. here in the Social Hall of Congregation B'nai Israel, Hance and Ridge Roads. The public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

The show provides visual evidence that the programs of the Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem are attuned to Israel's need for skilled career-oriented graduates who will keep its industries growing.

All of the fashions emphasize strong design with fine tailoring and those made by students are often of fabrics hand-woven and painstakingly hand-beaded to translate Oriental motifs into modern designs. It took some 35 students in the advanced courses a full year to make the designs, prepare the fabrics and sew the clothes.

This show, as were each of the other annual shows over the last quarter of a century, is vital for the now \$145 million-a-year fashion export industry. Israeli fashions are carried in the shore area: Gottex swimwear, at Tafsun's, Red Bank, and Wilhelmina Dobbins Ltd., Middletown, and Wysocki synthetic fur coats, at Hahne's, Eatontown.

The HIES Fashion Show is coming direct from its most recent showing in Louisville, Ky. The show's 24 ensembles, pant outfits, dresses, evening gowns, and casual wear will be modeled by members of the Red Bank Chapter of Hadassah: Gayle Fox and Doris Loigman, Lincroft; Joan Amitay and Anita Spector, Tinton Falls; Danielle Berger, Long Branch; Sandy Blackman, Rumson, and Vicki Weismere, Fair Haven.

Fashion Show commentator will be Leora Korb, Colts Neck. Fashion show coordinator is program vice-president Gerry Wexelblat, Tinton Falls, assisted by Elaine Mostow, Oceanport; Tamara Friedman, Long Branch; Renee Saltz, Fair Haven; Florence Stone, Rumson; Phyllis Kugler, Little Silver; Diane Meshen berg, Red Bank, and Ida Ferber, Lincroft.

Hadassah Israel Education Services is a multi-level comprehensive education network encompassing the latest theories of career-ori-

ented schooling. The Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High School, Hadassah Community College, and the Vocational Guidance Institute are parts of this project.

Special training

Hadassah's Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive High School has students enrolled in four-year courses. They receive academic studies plus training in one of the following specialties: arts and crafts, electronics, fashion, fine mechanics (including tool and die making), laboratory techniques, nutrition, printing, and secretarial skills.

To support this network, which includes a student body of 900, Hadassah raises maintenance monies of more than \$1 million a year. Americans have been responsive to this need.

Hadassah Community College has just finished its fifth year of operation. Approximately 200 students from varied backgrounds were enrolled in six departments: medical technology, computer sciences, electronics, scientific and medical photography, medical secretarial skills, and medical records library skills.

The Vocational Guidance Institute provides counseling, testing, and training services to Israel's variegated population. More than half of whom are immigrants. The Institute is the central occupational information "data bank" in Israel, providing information in a variety of languages on job opportunities, courses of study and educational institutions in all fields. In addition, the Institute does vocational counseling for people referred by schools, kibbutzim, and industry. In a cooperative internship program with Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities, the Institute is the only agency in Israel training students who wish to become vocational counselors.

Since the war, new attitudes toward career education have emerged. They are already reflected in Hadassah's emphasis on training more women for key industrial posts and adding more technical and scientific courses. In the Guidance Institute counseling services have been enlarged for new immigrants and handicapped veterans, as well as for war widows who must now work and for children who have lost fathers or suffered other deprivation.



Beaded harem top



Sports spectacular

Mrs. Venskus heads 620-member auxiliary

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Olga Venskus, Middletown, is the new president of the Monmouth Medical Center Aux-

iliary, heading an organization of more than 620 members serving in 13 branches. She succeeds Mrs. Arleen

Mageary of this community, who will be elected to the MMC board of trustees.

Others taking office at the annual installation luncheon were Mrs. Debbie Rogers, West Long Branch, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Cramer, here, second vice president; Mrs. Gloria Moro, Monmouth Beach, third vice president; Mrs. Chris Reiser, Oceanport, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Bergman, here, corresponding sec-

retary, and Mrs. Dorothy Hoy, Highlands, treasurer.

The installation at West End Manor was conducted by Robert K. Jenkins, MMC director of community relations.

Mrs. Mageary, in her annual report, announced the formation of a new Auxiliary branch, Your HANDS (for Help Against Newborn Deaths). The 34-member unit has been formed to raise money for equipment for the medical center's Regional Newborn Center.

MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

LOCUST — Monmouth County Panhellenic will have a coffee for new and prospective members Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Fraser, Clay Court. All national sorority alumnae are invited and may contact Mrs. Fraser for additional information.

SUPPER AUCTION

HAZLET — Cosmopolitan Associates, an organization for foreign-born women, will have a covered dish supper and auction Monday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Commission Building, Veterans Park. Members may bring guests.

MONTHLY MEETING

COLTS NECK — The Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Colts Neck will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Colts Neck Firehouse No. 1, Rt. 537. Members are asked to bring a handmade item and two other gifts to be auctioned. Guests are welcome.



By BARBARA GIBBONS

As a sweetener, honey has more calories than sugar, but it's so much sweeter that you need fewer calories' worth of honey to do the same job sugar would.

Honey really turns on the tangy taste of apples. Here's a pair of decolorized sweets for you to try... without sugar!

A honey of a mix

SLIM GOURMET

HONEY-APPLE TART

Stretch an 8-inch single pie crust to fit a 9-inch CAKE pan. The top "crust" is formed by the low-calorie high-protein cheese mixture.

- 1 frozen 8-inch pie crust
- 20-ounce can of unsweetened apples (NOT pie FILLING)
- 1 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons currants
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice
- 1 cup 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- sugar substitute to equal 4 tablespoons
- 1 teaspoon salt or butter-flavored salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Remove the pie crust, still frozen, to a straight-sided 9-

inch cake pan and allow it to defrost. With your fingertips, stretch the pastry as thinly as possible to cover the inside of the cake pan. Trim and discard the excess.

Stir apples, honey, lemon juice, currants, spice together and pour into the cake pan.

Beat smooth in a blender: cottage cheese, egg, milk, sugar substitute salt and vanilla. Pour over apples. Bake in a 350-degree oven one hour. Cool. Serves 12, 131 calories each.

HONEY-APPLESAUCE CAKE

(... no eggs!)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice, OR 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, OR 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg OR 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- granulated sugar substitute to equal 1/2 cup
- 1 teaspoon salt (or butter-flavored salt)
- 4 tablespoons polyunsaturated margarine
- one-third cup honey
- 1 1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 7 tablespoons raisins

Sift together; flour, soda, pie spice, sugar substitute and salt. Beat margarine and honey until fluffy. Add applesauce and beat well. Beat in sifted ingredients until well blended. Stir in raisins. Pour into an 8-or 9-inch nonstick SQUARE cake pan which has been sprayed with vegetable coating for no-fat cooking. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 50 minutes. Makes 12, 146 calories each.



AUXILIARY LEADER — Mrs. Olga Venskus, Middletown, new president of the Monmouth Medical Auxiliary, is congratulated by M. Pilla at the annual installation luncheon in West End Manor, Long Branch.

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Divorce tests civility



FAMILY COUNSELOR

By DR. JAMES M. LONG

Most divorces are based on serious grounds, and, as a result, the individuals suffer from feelings of abandonment, anger, and rejection.

Despite the pain and extreme emotional involvement that accompanies a divorce, only about 10 percent are ever contested. Apparently, the length of time it takes to obtain a divorce tends to widen the chasm between the couple and makes a reconciliation very difficult.

A few years ago the New Jersey court system established a reconciliation program as an experiment; but this proved to be unsuccessful.

It is surprising that there are federal regulations governing transportation, commerce, criminal actions, and other areas which vitally affect our daily lives; but when it comes to divorce, each state assumes its own jurisdiction. Because of the varying requirements for a legal divorce, anyone with the required money can find a state that will accept his particular grounds.

What is needed is a national, uniform code to expedite divorce in a lawful manner to eliminate collusion, chicanery, and sometimes perjury. Probably the major obstacles that prevent this are the political, moral, and cultural regional differences between the states.

'Fault' Doctrine

In recent years, there has been an effort in some of the states to eliminate part of the recriminations previously based on one's guilt. Under the "fault" doctrine, it was necessary to establish the guilt of one spouse against the other. While under the "no fault" procedure, proof has to be established that the marriage is no longer workable and that there is no chance for a reconciliation.

The "no fault" requirement has helped to eliminate the lying and collusion previously associated in divorce proceedings. Often trumped-up

charges of mental or physical cruelty, or adultery, were charged and not contested, because both parties wanted the divorce. The following letter represents an example of a couple who apparently have benefited from a "no fault" divorce. Fortunately, they have been able to maintain a civil relation.

"Dear Dr. Long:

"Two years ago my husband and I were divorced; however, we have maintained a mutual and respectful relationship. Most divorces continue to breed anger and contempt between the former husband and wife, which also causes problems for the children.

"The breakup of our marriage was not based on infidelity, or any of the other reasons that make a marriage go wrong. It was simply a case of our not loving each other and our feeling that a loveless relationship was not rewarding. We were able to gain our divorce under the "no fault" clause. — "Happily divorced"

In the case of the letter writer, the children were eliminated from a legal involvement when the grounds for the divorce were established.

Often, in order to form a case, children are asked to take sides. A child's guilt at having to be opposed to one parent may have repercussions later.

Another problem under the guilt doctrine (prior to "no fault") occurred when the parent who agreed to be found guilty had to explain to inquiring children that the grounds of the divorce were not actually true, but were based on manu-

factured evidence. This type of explanation can encourage children to gain a lack of respect for marriage, divorce, and the court system.

Grounds revised

New Jersey recently revised the grounds necessary to obtain a divorce. Many people seem to be unaware of what they are. The following should be of some help:

- Willful and continued desertion; based on a 22 month, or longer, absence from the home. (Proof that one spouse refuses to cohabit may be sufficient cause to seek a divorce.)
- Extreme cruelty, including physical or mental cruelty that endangers the safety of the injured spouse. (3 months)
- Separation that is maintained for 18 or more consecutive months, with no reasonable expectation for reconciliation.
- Drug habituation, or habitual drunkenness (12 months).
- Institutionalized for mental illness for 24 or more consecutive months.
- Imprisonment for 18 or more consecutive months.
- Deviant sexual conduct.
- Adultery. In only two of the eight grounds (adultery and deviant sexual conduct) is a time period not necessary for a divorce action.

Divorce is society's way to terminate a marital relationship that has deteriorated. The manner in which a divorce is accomplished contributes to future relationships. When children are involved, it usually means that a divorced couple will find it necessary to have some type of contact. Hopefully, this can be accomplished with a minimum amount of hostility.

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.



Register staff photo

PATRIOTIC PERSONS — Doing a little mood-making for Tuesday's noon luncheon, "Our Spirit of '76," sponsored by the Red Bank Catholic High School PTA are Victoria Schweers, 8, Red Bank, (otherwise known as Betty Ross) and Tommy McManus, 10, Little Silver, (alias George Washington), whose mothers, Mrs. Thomas Schweers and Mrs. Thomas McManus, head the committee for the party that will take place in Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands. Mrs. Paul Kiernan Jr., Westwood Ave., Long Branch, or Mrs. Robert E. Norton, Park Ave., Elberon, may be contacted for reservations for the event, at which a collection from Belmar Fashion Corner will be modeled.



Stale life leads to calamitous situation

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me I'm in a mess. I know it. What I need is some advice on how to handle the mess so it will be less hurtful and damaging to others.

I became involved with a married man who has a nice wife and three children. He never ran down his wife to me — it's just that their life grew stale and I came along at a time when he needed a lift. Well, the "lift" developed

into a fantastic love affair and now I am pregnant. He doesn't know about my condition and I don't think I should tell him.

Another man I've been seeing for over a year (no sex, just a great pal) would love to marry me but I've been stalling because of You Know Who. I feel certain my pal would marry me even though I am pregnant by someone else. I want this child desperately. Ann, not only as a lifelong "souvenir"

ANN LANDERS

of the man I love, but also because it might be my last chance to get pregnant. (I'm in my middle 30s.) What should I do? — Anguished

Dear Anguished: If your "pal" will marry you even though you are pregnant with another man's child, you're shot full of luck. Lady. This is not what I'd call your common, everyday-variety fellow.

I see no reason to tell that married man whose wife and kids got "stale" that you are having the child. It's enough that "Pal" knows. In fact, stay a million miles away from the guy. Any ties would complicate your life tremendously — and his, as well.

Dear Ann Landers: In all my 62 years, I never thought

I would be writing to you, but I have a very serious problem.

My only son just married a pretty girl named Linda. About a week ago I phoned

Sorority to hear unit's executive

RED BANK — W. Roy Cowen, associate executive director of the Monmouth Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will speak to members of Xi Alpha Sigma of Beta Sigma Phi at its meeting Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

my new daughter-in-law and invited her to have lunch with me. I wanted to get to know her better. She said she wasn't feeling up to it.

My son called that same night and told me to stop pestering his wife. He said she needs time for herself and can't be bothered with my "nonsense."

Gary Tonkin, 28 Elm Place. Helping this association is the service project of the chapter.

On Feb. 18 the chapter will join the other area chapters in the home of Miss Roberta Faye, Red Bank, for a party.

That really hurt me, Ann. What should I do about this problem? I'm sure she misunderstood. — New York Pop-In-Law

Dear Pop: I assume you set your son straight. If you didn't you should have. And now that you know how they feel about your desire to become better acquainted, be careful about doing or saying anything that might be misinterpreted.

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HANDS sponsors blood drive

LONG BRANCH — Monmouth Medical Center Auxiliary. Your HANDS (help against newborn deaths), is having a blood drive tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in Monmouth Medical Center Auxiliary Hall, Third and Bath Ave. All blood donated will be used to help infants in the Regional Newborn Intensive Care Unit, Monmouth Medical Center.

Persons unable to donate that day, may go to the Monmouth County Blood Bank at Monmouth Medical Center, the second Thursday of any month from 5 to 8 p.m. to donate, and indicate that blood be credited to your HANDS Auxiliary account. Please eat within three hours before donating.

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Victor Borge to star in MCAC benefit

By CAROL JACOBSON

RED BANK — Victor Borge, one of the world's most versatile artists, will play a benefit performance for the Monmouth County Arts Council at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, March 21, at the Monmouth Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the center's box office next to the theater, 100 Monmouth St.

Mr. Borge last appeared in Monmouth County when he performed in the Ocean Grove Auditorium in August 1973 before a capacity audience.

Featured with him once again, will be Marilyn Mulvey, a coloratura soprano who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera National Company and with many major orchestras.

This is the first time since MCAC purchased the old Carlton Theatre in 1973, that the council has planned a benefit performance.

Dr. Bertram Feinswog and Robert Buchsbaum, both of Rumson, are cochairmen of this special event. They are MCAC board members.

Dr. Feinswog has been theater chairman for the Monmouth Arts Foundation for 12 years, bringing an imposing list of entertainers to this area annually. MAF is one of the more than 30 arts organizations that belong to MCAC.

"With the funds from this benefit, the council will help underwrite the costs of the Sunday Sampler Series for children and senior citizens at the center this winter. The council will also make some immediate improvements in the theater."

Dr. Feinswog explained.

"We need volunteers to help us sell tickets and we need someone to underwrite the evening's expense so we can clear enough profit to do both things," he added. "We're looking for money from the business community as well as community support to see that the council and the theater survives in this area."

A \$1 million campaign by MCAC to renovate the theater was scratched soon after the theater purchase due to the economic slump. The council operates the theater as part of their operating budget.

Dr. Feinswog noted that \$3,000 worth of tickets have already been sold. Ticket categories include sponsors - \$100, patrons - \$50, and regular tickets - \$10 and \$6.

Mr. Borge has entertained audiences all over the world. He's appeared on stage, in films, on television and early radio when he appeared with Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall in the '40s.

At 65, he continues to bring the same satire and musical talent to the stage he's purveyed for more than 35 years.

Born in Denmark in 1909 he's been honored by his homeland and in Sweden and Norway and as an American citizen here. Mr. Borge arrived in the United States in 1940 unable to speak English and penniless.

His one-man show, which began in 1953, in Seattle, Wash., eventually made history on Broadway. As a conductor he's received critical acclaim in Europe and North America.

His humorous antics at the piano are well known to au-

diences as he plays portions of a variety of music using the instrument as a tool for jokes and serious instrumental performance.

Mr. Borge heard Miss Mulvey sing at the Candlewood Theatre in New Fairfield, Conn., several years ago. She's been a member of the Victor Borge Company ever since appearing with him and the National Symphony Orchestra.

'UNMELANCHOLY' DANE — Beloved pianist-saxifirst Victor Borge, who has performed in both the concert halls and nightclubs in most capitals of the world, will appear in a benefit performance March 21 at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank. The Danish-born artist's appearance is being staged to benefit the Monmouth County Arts Council, which operates the center.

City restaurateur began 26 years ago

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — Twenty-six years ago, Charles Ilvento opened the doors of the West End Manor with six tables, a 12-foot bar, two restrooms and no customers.

Twenty-six years later, Ilvento's West End Manor is thriving in the heart of the West End section of Long Branch.

The place has changed some since its opening in December of 1949. The bar is now U-shaped the six tables have spread to four dining rooms and a banquet room. And the void of customers has certainly been filled, making the West End Manor one of

the shore area's popular dining spots.

Located at 656 Ocean Ave., the West End Manor is open for luncheons and dinners from noon to 10 p.m. daily except Mondays.

As evidence of his faith in Long Branch, owner Charles Ilvento and his son, Joseph, who manages the restaurant, have revealed their intentions within the near future to expand the establishment to include even larger banquet facilities.

The West End Manor currently accommodates many civic groups, including the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Exchange

Club for catered affairs. Many private functions and city government events are also handled through the West End Manor.

The restaurant can handle catered affairs for 200 guests. It can seat an additional 200 in its regular dining rooms.

In 1973 Charles Ilvento was named to the 40-year honor roll of the Beverage Retailers Association.

Although he acknowledges that the summer and track seasons are responsible for his annual business peak, Mr. Ilvento maintains that Long Branch has changed to an all-year-round community.

He recalled that, back in

1949, when he first opened the doors of the West End Manor that it was one of only two restaurants of its kind in the area.

Three major alterations later (with all the alterations designed to increase the seating capacity) the West End Manor remains one of the longest

single-ownership businesses in the city.

Mr. Ilvento noted that while he maintained a restaurant in Jersey City prior to 1949, he always vacationed at the shore during the summer months.

The senior Mr. Ilvento serves on the advisory boards

for Monmouth College, the Shadow Lawn Building and Loan Association and the New Jersey National Bank.

He is a past president of the Long Branch Exchange Club and the Unico club. He is the president for the Greater Long Branch Chamber of Commerce.



FATHER-SON TEAM — Charles Ilvento, right, owner of West End Manor, Long Branch, studies menu with his son, Joseph, who manages the establishment. The 26-year-old restaurant is one of the oldest single-ownership businesses in the community.

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Bergman, charged with tax evasion, has breakdown

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman, charged with tax evasion and facing trial, has suffered a nervous breakdown and been admitted

to Stockholm's Caroline Hospital, the Royal Dramatic Theater said Wednesday. Friends said he broke down as the result of formal charges of tax evasion being

brought against him in court. The prosecutor's office said at least five prominent actors and actresses were also implicated in the tax fraud case.

The prosecutor's office withheld their names but said one of Sweden's most famous actresses was arrested on similar charges for dealings with Bergman's liquidated Swiss film company.

Police interrupted a rehearsal of August Strindberg's "Death Dance" at the Royal

Dramatic Theater last Friday and took the 57-year-old Bergman to a police station for interrogation. He was questioned for five hours and then released, but his passport was taken from him.

The travel ban was lifted Wednesday after he was formally charged.

If convicted of intentional tax fraud, Bergman risks a sentence from a few months up to two years in jail. He is charged with having turned in

a false declaration for 1970, failing to declare earnings of \$120,000, prosecutor Curt Dreifeld said.

Last month a court acquitted him of similar charges of tax fraud in 1969.

Friends of Bergman said he broke down after being arrested at the theater and notified of the new charges. They said his lawyer, who was charged at the same time, had handled his tax returns and other economic matters.

In a letter to the tax authorities, published in part, Bergman stated that he is innocent of accusations that he set up his Swiss production company with the intent of channeling funds into it from 1968 to 1974 to evade taxes.

"I have had plenty of chances to move abroad. But I have shown over the years that both politically and morally I found the paying of taxes to be a natural duty... What has happened is painful and degrading and

hurts me seriously in my work," Bergman wrote in his defense.

In a newspaper interview he stated: "I'm an artist, not

a businessman. My lawyer has taken care of my tax returns. I don't care about money. I'm satisfied as long as I have enough for my living."

Sals SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Served 5 pm to 1 am
CHICKEN IN THE BASKET
French Fries & Coleslaw
SERVED WITH GLASS OF WINE (Small Coke for Children)
2.25
Shrewsbury Ave. at Herbert St., Red Bank

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SMORGASBORD LUNCH 11:30 to 2
CATERING * PARTIES * TAKE-OUT ORDERS
北京
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(RT. 35 — BY FORT MONMOUTH)
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at the **FLOUNDER INN**

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KING CRAB LEGS Broiled to Perfection 5.95
THE FABULOUS TIM McLOONE Starts 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
OUR REGULAR MENU PLUS LOCAL, FRESH WHITING FILET Broiled to Perfection 4.95
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE **THE NICKY DON TRIO** Starts 9:30 P.M.

DAYTIME MOVIES
4:00 "It Started With a Kiss"
4:30 "Some Like It Hot" (Pt. II)

EVENING
6:00 **NEWS**
"In For A Bad Spell"
"IT TAKES A THIEF"
"The Old Who Came in From The Spu"
"STAR TREK"
Children, appearing to be unconcerned at the death of their parents, are beamed aboard the Enterprise where they take over the ship.
"TODAY IN DELAWARE"
"VILLA ALEGRE"
6:30 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
"NIGHTLY NEWS"
"PARTRIDGE FAMILY"
"They Shoot Managers..."
7:00 **ABC EVENING NEWS**
"TAKE 12"
"THE ELECTRIC CO."
7:30 **CBS NEWS**
"LAWRENCE WELK"
"NBC NIGHTLY NEWS"
"ANDY GRIFFITH"
"The Pageant"
"TO TELL THE TRUTH"
"ABC EVENING NEWS"
"IRONSIDE"
"The Return of Eleanor Rogers"
"NEWS"
"MOD SQUAD"
A radio disc jockey becomes the unwitting helper of an auto theft ring when his commercials indicate where stolen cars can be picked up.
"AVIATION WEATHER"
"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"
"Chapter Seven: The Fugitive"
7:30 **NEW CANDID CAMERA**
"SCREENTEST"
"ADAM - 12"
"Gifts and Long Letters"
"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"
"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"
"EYE ON"
"PEOPLE'S BUSINESS"
"MACNEIL REPORT"
"LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE"
"HOGAN'S HEROES"
8:00 **FAMILY CIRCUS SPECTACULAR**
"The Great Roman Circus"
The special, to be taped in Rome, Italy, will be hosted by Karen Valentine.
"SANFORD & SON"
"Lamont in Love" After a burly, threatening man comes to the Sanford Arms looking for Janet, Lamont's mysterious new girlfriend, Fred and Aunt Esther launch an investigation.
"THE CROSS WITS"
"DONNIE & MARIE"
"MILLION \$ MOVIE"
"The Savage Innocents" (1961) Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole. An Eskimo hunter unintentionally kills a missionary and is pursued by two Canadian

Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

10:45 **RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**
11:00 **THE NINTH MAN**
"The Ninth Man"
"WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW"
8:30 **THE PRACTICE**
"Love and Death" To cheer up a seriously ill post-operative patient, Dr. Jules Bedford tells her he loves her.
"MERY GIRFFIN"
"KNICKS BASKETBALL"
"WALL STREET WEEK"
8:57 **NBC UPDATE**
A one minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 **CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Getaway" (1972) Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. The drama revolves around a couple who involve themselves in a deadly swap. freedom for a price.
"ROCKFORD FILES"
"In Hazard" Attorney Beth Davenport enlists the help of her friend, Jim, when she discovers that some of her clients have activities that extend into the underworld and she has become the target of an assassin.
"XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES"
"PERRY MASON"
"The Case of the Duplicate Daughter"
"DAVID SUSKIND"
"BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL"
"Cowboys"
9:30 **THE 51st STATE**
10:00 **POLICE STORY**
"Firebird" A police officer suffers severe burns in a skydiving accident and finds the psychological recovery even more painful than the injury.
"NEWS"
"DATELINE NEW JERSEY"
"BILL MOYERS JOURNAL"
"N.J. REPORT"
10:30 **MEET THE MAYORS**

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"BILL MOYERS JOURNAL"
"N.J. REPORT"
10:30 **MEET THE MAYORS**

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Candlelight Concert planned for Sunday

NAVESINK — John Karlin and Eleanor Benoit, both of Locust, will join Avron Twerdowsky, Teaneck, in a 4:30 p.m. Candlelight Concert, Sunday, at All Saints' Memorial Episcopal Church.

Known as the Hartshorne Trio, they will perform together and individually.

Mr. Karlin is a violinist. He was the former soloist with the Capetown and Johannes-

burg, South Africa Symphonies and was a member of the Capetown String Quartet. He also was first violinist with the Colonial Little Symphony. Mr. Karlin was the inspiration behind this concert.

Eleanor Benoit, (Mrs. Herbert Lindley) will play the piano. She is a professional musician, performing solo and chamber music recitals here and in New York City. She

has performed organ recitals at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, and recently played duo piano with Herbert Burtis at a Carnegie Hall concert.

Mr. Twerdowsky is a cellist who has toured with the Kroll String Quartet. He has played as a member of WQXR and CBS String Quartets and was principal cellist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Belknap Lane, Rumson, is in charge of tickets. (It was reported this week that tickets were sold out).

Ticket sales will benefit the building fund campaign for the preservation and restoration of these historic buildings. The church, the rectory and the parish house and carriage shed were designed by Richard Upjohn in 1864 and are now a Registered Historic Site.

Adult, youth units to have joint recital

LITTLE SILVER — Music will be in the air tomorrow as the New Jersey State Orchestra and the Community Youth Orchestra combine in a concert at Red Bank Regional High School.

Many regional students are members of the youth orchestra which is made up of 70 high school musicians from the shore area. Featured are Lynne Beach, Lydia Nilson and former Red Bank Regional High School vocal instructor Robert Spencer.

Murray Glass will direct both orchestras in Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." "The music is not easy for a youth orchestra to perform," Mr. Glass said, "but I think the public will be surprised."

The hour concert will include music by both American and foreign composers.

A product of Mr. Glass' interest in having the youth of the shore area share in a musical experience together, the youth orchestra was almost solely supported by him when it began three years ago. Now it receives contributions from interested citizens, and

schools in the area donate the use of their music facilities for rehearsals.

The 7:45 p.m. concert is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.



MUSICAL FAMILY — The Richard Levine family of Middletown will contribute traditional, ethnic, country and contemporary tunes to the third annual New Jersey bluegrass variety night Saturday in Englishtown. Standing are Dr. Richard Levine on guitar and son David Levine, who plays fiddle and mandolin. Seated are Mrs. Marlene Levine on autoharp and son Matty Levine on dobro guitar.

Middletown family will play tomorrow

MIDDLETOWN — The Richard Levine family of 11 Carnegie Court, moving spirits behind the township's eight successful Folk Festivals in Bodman Park, will perform as a musical group tomorrow at the third annual New Jersey bluegrass variety night at 8:30 in the Englishtown Music Hall, Water St.

The Levines' musical output ranges from old-time fiddle music through traditional Irish tunes and American country music to contemporary material. The group consists of Dr. Richard Levine on guitar and concertina, Mrs. Marlene Levine on autoharp, son David on

fiddle and mandolin and son Matty on dobro guitar, with Peter Grubbs backing up on guitar.

The Englishtown Music Hall is open weekends for bluegrass performances. Scheduled to perform are the Hutchison Brothers tonight, Lewis-London and the Pine Coners Feb. 13, the Buffalo Gals on Feb. 14, John Hartford with Hickory Wind on Feb. 15, Larry Sparks and the Lonesome Ramblers on Feb. 20, the King's Countrymen on Feb. 21, the Central Park Sheiks Feb. 27 and Del McCoury and the Dixie Pals on Feb. 28.



CONCERT IN CITY — The trio, "Maestri di Canti," will perform at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Long Branch at 4 p.m. Sunday. Barbara Mount, at piano, will accompany the vocalists, Kathie Schoenberg, left, Ralph Brown and Ruth Heaman Brown, all of Freehold Township.

Ensemble's concert is scheduled tonight

HOLMDEL — The Monmouth County Wind Ensemble will be featuring Herbert Blayman, solo clarinet of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, at its concert tonight.

Mr. Blayman will be performing the Weber Concertino. The Ensemble will also play works by William Schuman, Gordon Jacob, and Joseph Haydn. An innovation

will be the presentation of works for smaller groups of instruments. Members of the woodwind section of the ensemble will perform pieces by Strauss and Stravinsky. A canon by Gabrieli, and the premiere of a quintet for brass by Norman Hart, who is the bass clarinetist with the ensemble, will be performed by members of the brass section.

The concert will be at Holmdel High School, Crawford Corners Road, here. Tickets are available at the door. Discount tickets are also available to students and senior citizens.

Joint concert is tomorrow

LONG BRANCH — Students from 22 Monmouth and Ocean County high schools will present their annual All-Shore Choral Concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Long Branch Junior High School.

Harold R. Oyan, director of choral music in Long Branch High School, is conductor, accompanied by Mrs. Elinor Liney, director of choral music in Monmouth Regional High School.

Included in the all-American program are selections by William Billings, Aaron Copland and Halsey Stevens. William Arnts, Ocean Township High School student, will perform the trumpet solo in the "Magnificat" by Halsey Stevens. Of special interest on the program is the closing work, "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson.

Movie schedule is on page 24

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PELHAM AT 7:15 — KILLER AT 9
JAMES CAAN — ROBERT DUVAL
"THE KILLER ELITE"
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JAMES CAAN PG
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and
'Taking of Pelham One Two Three'

LYRIC CROOKMAN AVE ASBURY PARK
2 PAM GRIER HITS ...
Friday Foster
PLUS
"SHEBA BABY"

BARONET 17th AVE ASBURY
PACINO IS A GENIUS
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
STARTS WED. FEB. 11th

SEAN CONNERY
MICHAEL CAINE ...
"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"

Music Makers Theatres

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BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M. \$1.50

Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
THE BLACK BIRD

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Lies My Father Told Me

JAMES CAAN PG
ROBERT DUVAL
and
'Taking of Pelham One Two Three'

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
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GEORGE C. SCOTT IN "THE HINDENBURG"

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THE BLACK BIRD

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"A couple of shining hours. Matthau and Burns give the performances of their lives. ★★ ★★"
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"Matthau at the top of his form. Burns... keenly funny."
—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

Walter Matthau & George Burns

LAST DAY — "DEATH WISH" & "THE LONGEST YARD"

STARTS SUNDAY!

Music Makers Theatres

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
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STARTS 7:30 BOTH P.M. LATE AS 9 P.M.

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LOVE and DEATH

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Gene Wilder
Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

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Ocean & Brighton Aves. West End, Long Branch

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Walter Matthau & George Burns

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Neil Simon's **the Sunshine Boys**

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SHREWSBURY GENERAL CINEMA'S SHREWSBURY CINEMA 1
HAZLET UA'S CINEMA 2
WEST END GRANT'S MOVIES 2 LONG BRANCH

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The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. ADULTS ONLY

WALTER MATTHAU & GEORGE BURNS "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
7:15-9:15
Sat. 1:30-7:15-9:15
Sun. 1:30-5:15-7:15-9:15

MOVIES I 870-2700
Ocean & Brighton Aves. West End, Long Branch

MOVIES II George Segal in Sam Spade, Jr. In the "Blackbird"
7:45-9:45
Sat. 1:45-7:45-9:45
Sunday 1:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

MOVIES III 747-0333
White Street, Red Bank

MOVIES IV "SHAMPOO"
7:30-9:30 SAT.
1:30-7:30-9:30 SUN.
1:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
ALL SEATS \$1.50

MIDDLEBROOK I 493-2277
Route 35 & Deal Road

MIDDLEBROOK II "LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME"
7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN.
1:30-7:30 9:30

Saturday & Sunday til 2 PM — All movies \$1.50 All Seats

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2nd SMASH WEEK

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GENIE IN SOME TIME...
...new and very attractive faces. Film's production values are top-notch...
...EROTIC FRENZY...-VARIETY

'RATED 100%' —AL GOLDSTEIN
ADULTS ONLY

ORIENTAL BLUE
starring the Oriental Love Goddess PEKINIE JONG as Madam Blue

PLUS — 2nd HIT

Teenage Nurses
starring VERONICA MELON · GEORGE HAWKS
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OVER 16
IN COLOR

HOLIDAY SHOWS STARTS WEDNESDAY FEB. 11th

Lies My Father Told Me
MIDDLEBROOK I 493-2277
Route 35 & Deal Road

MOVIES III 747-0333
White Street, Red Bank

MOVIES IV MIDDLEBROOK II

1.50 Except Fri. Sat. Sun. & Hol. **1.50** Mat. Sat. Sun. Mon.

AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON

Weekend Television Listings

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

5:00 **BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC**
Bob Hope, Jim Simpson and Jay Randolph will provide the commentary from the semi-final round, live from the Indian Wells Country Club at Palm Desert, Cal.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
"Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee"

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycle Championship and the World Weightlifting Championships from Moscow featuring competition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

U.F.O.
"The Man Who Came Back"

GILLIGANS ISLAND

MISTER ROGERS

BLACK PERSPECTIVE

5:30 **DREAM OF JEANNIE**

ELECTRIC CO.

WOMAN

WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Countdown to Disaster"

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
"Lover's Knot"

RACING - Aqueduct
"Lucky Draw" handicap for three year olds and up, with a purse of \$50,000.

NEWS

STAR TREK
Mr. Spock's brain is transplanted to a metal box with an absolute surgical perfection.

BEHAVIORAL REVOLUTION

FIRING LINE

6:00 **CBS NEWS**

NEWS

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957) Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. After being caught in a strange glowing fog, while fishing in the Pacific, a man discovers to his horror that he is slowly shrinking, a doom which no medicine can stop.

7:00 **NEWS**

HEE HAW

NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"LNG" A look at both sides of the question of Liquid Natural Gas and the two large tanks on Staten Island containing the gas imported from Algeria for use as a substitute for domestic natural gas, which is in low supply.

WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Man With The Golden Arm" (1956) Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. A story of the indictment of the drug traffic, spotlighting the tortures and the torments of an addict trying to "kick" the habit.

ACTION NEWS

ABC NEWS

SPACE: 1999
"Mission of the Darians"

LOWELL THOMAS
"1930"

EYE ON
"You Can't Go Home Again" J.J. Gonzalez reports on the so called "Newyoricans" - Puerto Ricans who are returning to live in Puerto Rico after years of living in New York.

PRICE IS RIGHT

ASSIGNMENT
Topic: Heart Diseases and Research

HIGH ROLLERS

NEW CANDID CAMERA

AGRONSKY & CO.

WORLD OF SURVIVAL

THE JEFFERSONS

EMERGENCY
"Grateful" A couple rescued by the paramedics are so eager to show their appreciation that they soon get in the way.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

RANGERS HOCKEY
"Rangers vs. Detroit Red Wings"

CHILLER THEATRE
"The Lodger" (1944) Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon. A couple rent a room to a new boarder whom Scotland Yard suspects is Jack the Ripper, the brutal murderer who is terrorizing all London.

8:00 **NEWS**

STAR TREK

ADAMS CHRONICLES
"Chapter Three: John Adams, Diplomat"

NEWS UPDATE
A one minute summary of the latest news.

MARY TYLER MOORE

NBC SAT MOVIE
"Rio Lobo" (1970) John Wayne, Jorge Rivero. A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

CHILLER THEATRE

FILM GALLERY
"A Sense of Loss"

CINEMA 13
"The Cousins" Jean-Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain. A shy, honest country boy comes to the Sorbonne to study law and moves in with his urbane, sophisticated cousin.

8:57 **NEWS UPDATE**

MARY TYLER MOORE

NBC SAT MOVIE
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XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

CHILLER THEATRE

FILM GALLERY
"A Sense of Loss"

CINEMA 13
"The Cousins" Jean-Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain. A shy, honest country boy comes to the Sorbonne to study law and moves in with his urbane, sophisticated cousin.

9:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**

NBC SAT MOVIE
"Rio Lobo" (1970) John Wayne, Jorge Rivero. A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

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9:15 **CLASSIC THEATRE**

9:30 **BOB NEUHART**
Bob develops a "psychological problem" when his receptionist decides to resume her college career at night school and become a psychologist.

HEE HAW
Guest: George Jones.

LIBERACE

MUSIC PLACE

10:00 **CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
"The Family Show"

WEEKEND NEWS

10:15 **CELEBRITY TENNIS**

10:30 **BLACK NEWS**

DEPARTMENT 5

SAT. NEWS

TO BE ANNOUNCED

DEPARTMENT 5

10:45 **FILLER**

10:50 **NEWS**

11:00 **THE SAINT**
"Wonderful War"

THE HONEYMOONERS
"The \$99,000 Answer"

SOUNDSTAGE
"Blues Summit in Chicago" (R)

11:15 **NEWS**

SOUNDSTAGE
"Blues Summit in Chicago" (R)

11:30 **MILLION \$ MOVIE**
"Weekend of Terror" (1970) Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley. Two young kidnapers search for a girl who resembles their hostage who was accidentally killed.

NEWS

SOUNDSTAGE
"Blues Summit in Chicago" (R)

11:30 **MILLION \$ MOVIE**
"Weekend of Terror" (1970) Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley. Two young kidnapers search for a girl who resembles their hostage who was accidentally killed.

ADAMS CHRONICLES
"Chapter Three: John Adams, Diplomat"

NEWS UPDATE
A one minute summary of the latest news.

MARY TYLER MOORE

NBC SAT MOVIE
"Rio Lobo" (1970) John Wayne, Jorge Rivero. A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

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FILM GALLERY
"A Sense of Loss"

CINEMA 13
"The Cousins" Jean-Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain. A shy, honest country boy comes to the Sorbonne to study law and moves in with his urbane, sophisticated cousin.

11:40 **LATE SHOW I**
"Once Upon A Time In The West" (1969) Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale. Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source along the route of a new transcontinental railroad.

11:45 **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT**

12:00 **ROCK CONCERT**
Guests: Grover Washington, The Sensational Alex Harvey Band, People's Choice.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"I Saw What You Did" (1965) Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two children, calling random telephone numbers, become involved with a vicious murderer.

BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD
"The Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity"

3:00 **SOUL TRAIN**

MILLION \$ MOVIE
"You Can't Run Away From It" (1956) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. An heiress trying to run away from her responsibilities meets a newspaper reporter on a cross country bus trip.

3:30 **METROMEDIA MOVIE**
"Gargoyles" (1972) Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. An anthropologist and his daughter on a trip to Mexico, stop off at a wilderness curio station and come upon an unusual skeleton.

4:00 **YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT**
"Music for Young Performers"

BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC
Live Coverage of the final round.

MOVIE SPECIAL
"On The Beach" (1959) Gregory Peck, Ava Gar-

12:30 **VALLEY FORUM**

1:00 **ROCK CONCERT**

1:15 **ROCK CONCERT**

GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Crawlspace" (1971) Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy.

1:30 **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"The Inspector General" (1949) Danny Kaye, Elsa Lancaster.

CINEMA SIX
"Seven Against The Sun" (1965) Gert Vandenberg, Elizabeth Meyer.

FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Man Who Turned To Stone" (1957) Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin.

1:50 **SATURDAY MOVIE II**
"Something Wild" (1961) Ralph Meeker, Carol Baker.

1:55 **NAME OF THE GAME**

2:40 **NEWS**

2:45 **NEWS**

2:50 **NEWS**

3:09 **LATE SHOW II**
"That Wonderful Urge" (1949) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

3:35 **LATE SHOW I**

3:40 **NEWS**

4:48 **LATE LATE SHOW**
"A Life In The Balance" (1955) Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 **NEWSMAKERS**

RELIGION IN REVIEW

EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smart Alecks" (1942) Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids hunt a convict to prevent the execution of an innocent man.

ISSUES & ANSWERS

HOUR OF POWER

EYE ON

BLACK PERSPECTIVE

YOGA & YOU

ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

BOWLING

AMATEUR WRESTLING

DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL

12:15 **COLLEGE WRESTLING**

12:25 **CH. 2 NEWS**

12:30 **PUBLIC HEARING**

MEET THE PRESS

NEWS

DIRECTIONS

BOOKBEAT
"The Common Soldier of the Civil War" by Bell I. Wiley

THE WAY IT WAS

PAT COLLINS SHOW

ADVENTURE THEATRE

GRANDSTAND
A special three - hour edition featuring a look back at the most memorable moments of the 1975 World Series.

FIVE STAR MOVIE
"White Heat" (1949) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. A ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others around him, he's a heartless killer.

SUPERSTARS

THE CHAMPIONS
Pan American Track and Field Games from Mexico City and National AAU Luge Doubles Championships from Lake Placid, New York.

THE CITY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"One Million B.C." (1940) Victor Mature, Carole Landis. Cavemen struggle to survive in prehistoric times.

1:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Buffalo Braves vs. Philadelphia 76ers.

SUN. EARLY MOVIE
"North by Northwest" (1959) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint. A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA man and from then on, his life is in continual danger.

WALL ST. WEEK

WILD WILD WEST
"The Night of the Bars of Hell"

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

2:30 **XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**
Women's Downhill Skiing, Ice Hockey, Live, Women's 3000M. Speed Skating, 70M. Ski Jumping, Nordic Combined, Men's Figure Skating Compulsories, Men's 15KM. Cross Country.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II
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BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL
"The People Against Redlining"

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BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL
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WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and the International Cliff Diving Championships from Acapulco, Mexico.

PICTURE FOR A SUN. AFTERNOON
"A Haunting We Will Go" (1942) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts.

BIG PREVIEW
"Night Passage" (1957) James Stewart, Audie Murphy. Danger rides the rails as a young engineer in the Old West learns his brother is part of a gang about to steal the train payroll.

5:00 **PICTURE FOR A SUN. AFTERNOON**
"A Haunting We Will Go" (1942) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The zany duo meet up with a couple of ghosts.

BIG PREVIEW
"Night Passage" (1957) James Stewart, Audie Murphy. Danger rides the rails as a young engineer in the Old West learns his brother is part of a gang about to steal the train payroll.

NEWS

POSITIVELY BLACK

SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW
With Paul Anka. A musical entertainment special with "The Establishment."

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
Coverage of today's events.

LAST OF THE WILD
"Race for Life"

BLACK JOURNAL

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

VISIONS

NEWS

SPACE 1999
"Another Time, Another Place"

WORLD PRESS

WALL STREET WEEK

IMAGENES

6:30 **60 MINUTES**
"The Wonderful World of Disney"
"The Bears and I" (Part II) The slaying of a mother bear and the orphaning of her three cubs puts a Vietnam veteran in the middle of a bitter land feud in which the Parks Commissioner orders that an Indian settlement be razed.

WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Flight from Ashiya" (1964) Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark. A story of a military Air-Sea Rescue operations developed during World War II.

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
"Jean Lafitte" (Part II) As the Robinsons prepare to leave the island with Lafitte, traitorous Gambi seizes Jeremiah, planning to board an enemy ship with the stolen treasure.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS
"Thomas A. Edison: The Wizard of Menlo Park"

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
John Adams: Diplomat" John Adams travels to Holland to secure a large loan for the newly formed America.

SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Mysterious Death on the Underground Railway" (R)

7:00 **60 MINUTES**
"The Wonderful World of Disney"
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SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Mysterious Death on the Underground Railway" (R)

7:30 **NEWS**

LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

EXPRESS YOURSELF

8:00 **SONNY & CHER**
Guest: Raymond Burr.

ELLERY QUEEN
"The Sinister Scenario" While the movie version of one of Ellery's novels is being filmed, the actor who portrays Ellery is shot and there are suspects and motives galore.

SIX MILLION \$ MAN
"The Golden Pharaoh" Steven Austin enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue stolen from a small country before an international incident occurs.

ISLANDERS HOCKEY
New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers

FAMILY AFFAIR

BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL
"The People Against Redlining"

8:30 **EQUAL TIME**

8:57 **BICEN. MINUTES**
Narrator: Dr. Owen B. Kiernan.

NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one - minute summary of the latest news.

9:00 **KOJAK**

NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"Mallory" Arthur Mallory, a once - successful attorney, destroyed by public opinion but subsequently vindicated by the bar, is appointed to defend a young man framed by his uncle, imprisoned, and then charged with committing a homicide while in jail.

LAWRENCE WELK

XII WINTER OLYMPICS
Coverage of today's events. (See 2:30 p.m.)

BLACK PRIDE

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Home Fires" Gregory, now a sergeant on his way to the front, returns to Eaton Place.

9:30 **FOCUS: N.J.**

10:00 **BRONK**
The Minister of a Caribbean country is marked for assassination by a wealthy businessman with underworld connections.

WEEKEND NEWS

PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL

NOVA
"A Desert Place" (R)

SPORTS EXTRA

N.Y.P.D.
"The Patriots"

SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

IT IS WRITTEN

EMMY AWARDS

IT TAKES A THIEF

OPEN MIND

IT IS WRITTEN

11:00 **3, 6, 9, 10**

GABE

IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Funeral is On Mundy"

THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Sleepwalker"

SPECK' OF WEEK
"Hill Country Sounds"

11:15 **NEWS**

11:30 **SUNDAY MOVIE**
"Captain Newman, M.D. (1963) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. Head of neuropsychiatry at an Army Base receives a new young orderly untrained in medical arts but invaluable in assisting with psychiatric therapy.

SAMMY & COMPANY
Guests: Monty Hall, Pete Marshall, Bob Eubanks and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

DAVID SUSSKIND

MILLION \$ MOVIE
"She Waits" (1971) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke. A young bride is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's first wife.

NIGHT SHOWCASE

BURNS AND ALLEN

THE FUGITIVE

ON TARGET

11:45 **NAME OF THE GAME**
"Echo of a Nightmare"

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

12:00 **SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Man on A String" (1974) Christopher George, William Shallert.

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

YOGA FOR HEALTH

SUN. FILM FESTIVAL

ENCOUNTER

DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM

1:00 **EBONY AFFAIR**

FILM FESTIVAL
"Brainstorm" (1965) Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis.

WOMEN: PERSPECTIVE

1:20 **LATE SHOW**
"Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" (1970) Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe.

1:30 **INTERACTION**

WOMEN: PERSPECTIVE

SUN. NIGHT MOVIE II

SUN. NIGHT MOVIE II

1:50 **LATE SHOW I**
"Return of the Fly" (1959) Vincent Price, Brett Halsey.

2:00 **NEWS**

ABC REPORT

NEWS

NEWS

3:00 **NEWS**

3:16 **LATE LATE SHOW**
"Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie" (1952) David Wayne, Jean Peters.

HARBORLITE Dinner Theatre at THE SHORE CASINO

At the Harbor in Atlantic Highlands

SLEUTH
by Anthony Shaffer

Starring BOB WALDRON • BOB CLARKE

Dinner Theatre Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

IN THE AZTEC ROOM
Dinner 7 PM - Curtain 8:30 PM
Sundays - 8 PM & 7:30 PM

RESERVATIONS CALL
671-2140

"Children's theater at its best!"

FREEDOM TRAIN

The story of Harriet Tubman and The Underground Railroad

Sunday Feb. 8, 2 p.m.

Monmouth Arts Center
Red Bank

All Seats \$2.00
(ticket discount books available)

A Sunday Sampler '76 event
Sponsored by the Monmouth County Arts Council and the Monmouth County Park System

1726

PIER 1
RESTAURANT & BAR

For Info or Reservations Call 291-5083
40 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
(THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL, SUN. THRU THURS.)

STEAK
CHOICE OF: N.Y. SIRLOIN, FILET MIGNON
USDA CHOICE

INCLUDES
SALAD BAR • BREAD • POTATO

ALL AT THE OLD-TIME PRICE OF \$5.25

1926

THE BERTH OF JAZZ
ON THE JERSEY SHORE OCEAN AVE.,
842-4325

BLUE WATER INN

NEW EXPANDED CONTINENTAL MENU!
(INCLUDING MONDAYS) STARTING AT 5 P.M. WITH

SERVED WEEKDAYS

DAILY SPECIALS
SUPER SPECIALS STARTING AT 12 NOON FEATURING

SATURDAY

BEEF STEW, BAKED ZITI & VEAL & PEPPERS

SUNDAY BRUNCH
SERVED 11 A.M. FEATURING

EGGS BENEDICT, OTHER GOODIES, NEW SURPRISES!

— PLUS —
JUICY JAZZ PIANO
BY
"MUHAMMAD SAED"
LIVE JAZZ WED. THRU SUN.

Willowbrook Inn
OPEN SEVEN DAYS
Under New Management
740 RIVER RD. FAIR HAVEN

FILM AND COMPLETE DINNER
EVERY MON-TUES.
\$8.95

This Week: **BONNIE AND CLYDE**
IN COLOR WITH
WARREN BEATTY-FAYE DUNAWAY
GENE HACKMAN-GENE WILDER
RESERVE NOW: 741-2099

For a Full Evening of Convenient Entertainment

THE FARM HOUSE

FRIDAY NIGHT IS SEAFOOD NIGHT AT THE FARM HOUSE

OPEN FOR LUNCH
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

FOR DINNER
Tues., Thru Thurs. 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday Dinner 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Saturday Dinner Only 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

CALL 741-7257
CORNER OF BRANCH AVE. AND MARKHAM PLACE, LITTLE SILVER

COPPER KETTLE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
WITH FAMILY PRICES

FRI. & SAT. 9:30 to 1:30

FEATURES
CHRIS LOWELL
&
HER SWINGERS
EASY LISTENING & DANCING & SOFT JAZZ

• STEAK • SEA FOOD
• HAMBURGERS
• DELI SANDWICHES

KITCHEN OPEN TIL 1:30 A.M.
SINGLES WELCOME

183 RIVERSIDE AVE. RED BANK
FOR RESERVATIONS 842-5990

Bahr's' LOBSTER DINNER

• BAHR'S FAMOUS HOMEMADE MANHATTAN CLAM CLOWDER
• ULTRA-PURE STEAMERS \$7.95
• 1 LB. LOBSTER MON. THRU FRI.

Every weeknight is shrimp night!
SCAMPI, NEWBURG, CURRY, BROILED OR FRIED \$5.95

ALL SERVED WITH STEAMERS AND SALAD
A glass of wine included with all dinners Fri. night

"EVER AT THE BRIDGE" HIGHLANDS, N.J.

872-1245

Tax rate for schools is rising in Keyport

KEYPORT — After considerable debate and action on three ill-fated budget resolutions, the Board of Education by a 6-to-2 vote finally adopted a tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year that proposes a 16-cent hike in the school tax rate to \$2.87 per \$100 of assessed property value.

The \$3,178,499 budget — which includes \$157,137 reserved for debt service — is up \$388,317 over last year's figure.

The current expense portion — which totals \$3,021,362 — has jumped \$387,251.

If there are no changes to the tentative budget, local taxpayers will have to raise \$1,620,095 to fund next year's operation of the school system — \$214,980 more than they had to kick in this year.

Twenty-three of 29 major budget categories received higher appropriations for the 1976-77 school year.

Leading the parade of increases are salary hikes: Teachers will be sharing a group-wide increase of \$170,854, while administrators' salaries are up a total of \$8,406. All other salaries represent an additional overall hike of \$32,691.

Other major increases in

the budget include employee retirement charges — up \$72,475 due to cuts in related state expenditures; contracted maintenance — up \$42,275 because of inflation and increased needs of the school system, and teaching supplies — up \$9,720.

Donald Hill, the board's business administrator, noted that the school system expects \$55,711 more in overall state aid this year, but cautioned, "That figure is liable to change... We've already had six different figures given to us in the past two weeks."

George Bolte, the board's president, led other board members in publicly denouncing the state's elected officials for, as he termed it, "playing a numbers game in the state capital."

"They ought to move the whole legislative process to a mental institution," he angrily declared.

Mr. Bolte spent a fair share of his time trying to convince fellow members of the board to adopt a tentative budget.

The successful vote resolving the matter came only after the board failed in three attempts to adopt the tentative money package.

Board members finally selected a budget version which

deletes \$61,064 to fund certain contracted services plus a curriculum coordination position and a state-mandated guidance counselor for the elementary school.

Only Harold Laughlin and Richard Hill opposed the final compromise measure.

Said Mr. Laughlin, "I can't in good conscience vote the taxpayers' money away... We don't even know how much state aid we're going to get, that's why I'm voting against introducing anything tonight."

Public hearing on the school budget is slated for 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 at the Keyport Central School. The budget will come up before the voters on March 9.

The Joint Instructional Committee — composed of three school-board members and three members of the Keyport Teachers Association — will meet Wednesday to try and iron out problems connected with a proposed change in the number of daily periods at the high school.

The school administration proposes an increase in the number of periods from seven to eight each day. There also would be a corresponding hike in the number of actual teaching periods — from the current five to six a day.

health & beauty aid buys

Limit 2 of each item per customer!

- DE VILBISS COOL VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER, 8.99
- VICKS NYQUIL, 6 oz. 1.29
- SINE-OFF NASAL SPRAY, ½ oz. 79¢
- ROBITUSSIN COUGH SYRUP, 4 oz. 79¢
- CONTACT CAPSULES, 10'S..... 79¢

sterling silver west indian bangles 7.99

Pile on the bangles for a right-on fashion look. Fish, acorn, twist and other motifs.

save ½... *20! misses genuine suede slacks Just 600... be early!*

19.99

sold in stock for 39.99!

Find patch pockets, western looks, pleat detailed pockets, more! 8-14 in grp. Style shown representative of group.

LADIES LEATHER & SUEDE DEPT. *total quantity in all stores.

save \$3 leather look carry-on 15.99

sold in stock 18.99

21"x15"x9½". Front-zip pocket; I.D. tag; reinforced handles & buckles. Brown, burgundy or tan vinyl.

LUGGAGE DEPT.

save up to \$5 clearance! handbags 5.99

sold in stock 8.99-10.99

Adjustable shoulder & double handle styles. Including knot & applique styles. Many with inside zip pockets.

BUDGET HANDBAGS

Alexander's

READY SATURDAY ONLY, 10 A.M.

misses' & half-size acrylic pantsuits 4.44

Short sleeve jackets with pull-on pants. Solids, tweeds, combos! 10-18; 16½-22½. Pictured style representative of group.

BUDGET DRESSES Just 100 per store

our lowest price this season!

save \$20! Misses, Juniors & Half-Sizes winter coats 29.99

Hoods... wraps... single & double breasted plus many more, with lots of fashion detailing. 8-16, 5-13, 16½-24½ in grp. (style shown representative of group.)

sold in stock for 49.99!

misses' now-into-spring print skirt-sets with matching scarfs! \$10

repeat of a sellout!

Interlock knits in fresh pastel & bright prints. T-shirt tops & 4 gore skirts plus matching scarfs. 10-18 in grp.

save \$25! misses & jrs. winter pantcoats 19.99

Hooded blanket plaids... fake furs... leather-looks... & even snorkel jackets! Misses S & M, 8-16; jrs., 5-13.

many sold in stock for \$45!

famous maker's sheer nylon panty hose 2/\$1

Ultra-sheer leg flattery and a smooth fit. Find some reinforced and some sheer to the waist styles. Small, Medium, Tall. 59¢ pr.!

men's genuine suede battle jackets 19.99

very special value!

Soft-as-butter suede shapes up in handsome battle jackets! Single breasted with snap front & cuffs, 4 patch flap pockets, epaulets and yoke back! New fashion colors... 34-46 in grp.

MEAN'S LEATHER & SUEDE DEPT.

clearance! save up to 53%! boys' winter outerwear 7.99

sold in stock from \$10-\$17!

Cotton corduroys, quilted nylons, acrylic piles... most styles with linings and attached hoods. 8-16 in the group, not every size in every style or color.

men's quilt-lined flight jackets with furry collars! 14.99

Nylon with rubberized backing and warm quilt liner. Zip front, with snap pockets. Acrylic pile collar. Navy, sage. S,M,L.

men's polyester doubleknit sport jackets 19.99

special purchase!

Checked, plaid or solid doubleknits. Single breasted with flap pockets, center vent. Navy, brown, olive. 38-44 R & L.

Oceanport zoners reject gas station change plan

OCEANPORT — The Zoning Board of Adjustment has said no to "gas and go."

By a vote of 4-1, the Zoning Board denied the application of Shell Oil Co. for a variance to remove an existing gasoline service station at Oceanport Ave. and Main St. and construct a "gas and go" type of operation that would not offer car servicing.

Edward Fister cast the dissenting vote.

"I just want to see that eye-sore removed and a new station built," Mr. Fister explained after the meeting.

John G. Colannino of the Middtown firm of Carton & Colannino, Shell's attorneys, said the oil company will file a Superior Court suit appealing the decision.

Mr. Colannino charged that the board had "muffled" his client in not allowing the applicant to respond to and clarify statements made by Zoning Board members during their public deliberations prior to making a decision. The discussions were open to the public under the "Sunshine" Law.

"We feel the decision to

deny was unreasonable," Mr. Colannino said. Further, there was denial here of an opportunity to respond to board statements and this is in violation of the "Sunshine" law.

"The 'Sunshine' law will be an element of our appeal."

Kenneth M. Boyter, board chairman, took issue prior to the vote with each element of Shell's appeal for a variance.

"You (Shell) have said that you need a new operation because of the gas shortage. You've said you cannot compete with other service stations, large ones such as K-Mart. You've said the vision line for motorists at the intersection would be improved by your new plan," Mr. Boyter said.

Mr. Boyter then stressed what he said is the most important aspect of the case.

"If we granted this variance and allowed the elimination of service, Oceanport would be left with only one service station. We need the service aspect," the board chairman said.

Board members Peter McOrmond and Donald Tober agreed with Mr. Boyter that

the retention of the service facility at the existing Shell station is important to the borough. Harry Larson also voted against the variance.

Mr. Colannino, before the decision, requested that he be allowed to rebut the reasons given by the board in their open deliberations prior to reaching a decision.

Board attorney Irving M. Teicher said the "Sunshine" law "makes no provision for an applicant to retry his case after he has rested his case."

Sten J. Tonnesen, a Shell real estate official, said Shell has a 30-year lease for the site with the 300 Main Corp. of East Orange. He said the company has no choice now, if appeals fail, but to continue operating the present station.

Shell still has the variance approved in 1972 by Borough Council to rebuild the station, a 20-year-old facility described as "obsolete" by Mr. Tonnesen. But Shell, Mr. Tonnesen said, considers the three-bay service station approved by the 1972 variance outdated "in the light of current trends in gasoline stations."

Manalapan police charge man assaulted 5 officers

MANALAPAN — Russell Blank, of 315 Park Ave., Freehold, an alleged escaped convict, is being held in Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail on charges of assaulting five police officers here, with one of them requiring treatment at Freehold Area Hospital.

According to Sgt. Robert Desmond, Blank was being questioned at police headquarters at about 2 yesterday morning about an attempted theft of a truck from a home on Rt. 522, when he assaulted the five policemen. Patrolmen Robert Capraun, Daniel Murphy, Guy McCormick, Robert Fausak and Lt. Charles Lydamore.

Patrolman Murphy was treated and released from the Freehold Area Hospital for a hand injury sustained in the alleged assault. Patrolmen Capraun and Lt. Lydamore also received hand injuries but did not require treatment at the hospital.

Sgt. Desmond reported that a routine check on Blank revealed that he was wanted for escape from Leesburg State Prison last Sept. 6.

Blank was serving time at

Leesburg on a 1971 charge from Manalapan in which Lt. Lydamore, then a patrolman, accused Blank of resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer and other charges.

Blank is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday where he will also face charges of attempted auto theft on the complaint that originally led to his being taken to police headquarters.

Sgt. Desmond said that the alleged victim of the attempted theft has positively

identified Blank as the person who came into his yard and tried to drive his truck away. Police would not disclose the name of the alleged victim.

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Marlboro residents' dispute not a new issue

By JIM McCORMICK

MARLBORO — The dispute between residents of two new housing developments and residents of the older Morganville section spotlights a split that has existed here since the first large developments were built seven years ago.

However, the recent controversy also finds people from Whittier Oaks and Monmouth Heights, two of the first big developments here, sharing the view of many Morganville people.

This gives rise to the view that one new split is causing a partial healing of an old split.

The people of Morganville several years ago viewed the newer residents as taking over the township. The new residents caused the construction of five new schools, several new parks, a new teen-center, and a soaring tax rate the people in Morganville did not think was necessary for them.

The newer residents 10 years ago began to focus on education, and their presence was strongly felt at Board of Education meetings. The people of Morganville generally accepted the change, and rarely participated in controversial issues during board meetings.

However, residents who were considered new 10 years ago, now view themselves as seasoned residents and apparently are beginning to share some of the views held by those living in Morganville.

The current controversy involves a tentative plan to send all Morganville school children, with the exception of grades 6-8, to the Central School along with children from Tri-angle Oaks and Fairfield Manor, both new developments.

Charges have been made that the residents of the two new developments don't like the plan because they don't want their children associating with children from a lower socio-economic level.

Residents of the two new developments strongly deny this, and say that all they want is for their children to attend a school that contains a "cross section" of children in the

township.

The charges of socio-economic discrimination, and racism arose at a Board of Education meeting Wednesday. While many of the 200 people attending the meeting denied the charges, there is some indication that the socio-economic concern is a valid issue.

Albert J. Cafiero, superintendent, said he had a conference with five parents last month who discussed the "amalgamation of socio-economic groups." He declined to identify the parents.

Word spread through Morganville last week that residents from the new developments would present a petition to the board opposing the tentative plan on the socio-economic basis. No petition was presented Wednesday.

There were also rumors spread that some children of Board of Education members were slated to go to the Central School, and were then reassigned to the Asher Holmes School.

Mr. Cafiero said one child of a board member, who lives in the Whittier Oaks area, was slated to go to Central School. But revisions had to be made due to the proposed class sizes at Central being too large, so a block of students was switched to Asher Holmes, he said.

The superintendent emphasized that no pressure was brought on him to switch the child from Central, and that the board's member's child was not deliberately included in the change.

Mr. Cafiero said that approximately 250 students from Morganville are tentatively slated to attend Central next September. Also slated to attend Central are 83 children from Tri-angle Oaks and Fairfield Manor, he said.

The superintendent said that he still must reassign some 200 students from "the southern portion" of the township to Central. The school has a capacity of 700, he said.

Mr. Cafiero said his definition of "southern portion" includes Monmouth Heights and Whittier Oaks East. The Central School will house K-5 students. The Morganville School housing grades 1 to 3, and the all-kindergarten Village school

are expected to close in September.

The board has set March 23 for a special meeting on the matter. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Central School.

Mrs. Helen Sona, 397 Harbor Road, Morganville, said yesterday rumors spread through Morganville that the residents of the two new developments didn't want their children going to school with Morganville children because "our children were not up to the socio-economic level of theirs."

"Those new people have been here for three months to a year and they want to run the Board of Education," she said.

"The people in Morganville never questioned the board when they shifted our kids to as many as four schools," Mrs. Sona said.

"People came from the cities where they don't know their neighbors, and come here and go off the deep end without finding out the facts," she said.

"There has been a split for several years. The new people wanted to bring the city with them, and got parks and recreation programs that we don't need and pay for with higher taxes," she said.

"But at the board meeting, many residents of Monmouth Heights and Whittier Oaks sided with us. Maybe this is a step to get some of the sections of town together," she said.

Mrs. Chester Jameson, Woolleytown Road, Morganville, said the people from the two new developments are "saying their kids are better than ours."

"Mr. Cafiero confirmed that the socio-economic reason was mentioned. If the people who said it had apologized Wednesday night a lot of things might have been forgotten," she said.

"When I saw people from Monmouth Heights and Whittier Oaks standing up for us, I think that they felt like we did five or six years ago when they first came," she said.

"I don't care where my kids go to school in the township. We have a very good school system, and they still get a good education," Mrs. Jamison said.

"And there was a racial motive. That was brought out at the meeting Wednesday," Mrs. Jamison said.

The Texas-Greenwood roads area of Morganville is mostly inhabited by blacks.

Mrs. Francine Rosenthal of Tri-angle Oaks said she knows nothing about "socio-economic reasons."

"The people I have talked to never used the term," she said.

"We just think there should be equal representation in each school," she said.

"We will send our children wherever the board wants, but we feel the lines drawn now are not heterogeneously mixed," Mrs. Rosenthal said.

Mrs. Myrna Kleinman of Whittier Oaks, president of the Asher Holmes School PTA, said "the whole thing is ridiculous."

"Our children have attended as many as four different schools here with children from all areas and I don't think they have been tarnished," she said.

"Maybe this is why some people from Whittier Oaks and Monmouth Heights agree with Morganville people and disagree with the people from Tri-angle Oaks," she said.

Earl Simmons, Wickler Place, Morganville, a black community leader, said yesterday he was "not very familiar with the situation."

"But I do get the impression these new people are not just against blacks, but against the people in Morganville in a lower income bracket," he said.

"Education is education, and because their children might have the money to go on further, they all get the same education here," he said.

Mrs. Helen "Honey" Davis of Texas Road, Morganville, another black community leader, said she will "raise hell" over the whole matter.

"I am going to go door to door in Morganville and ask people what they think," she said.

"And the people of Morganville will be well represented at the board meeting March 23," she said.

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976 15



Bardin urges unity against veto

TRENTON — The state's top environmental official has urged local officials across the state to work against the possible veto of pending federal public works legislation.

David J. Bardin, the commissioner of environmental protection, sent a memo to all municipal and county governing boards and to all public sewerage agencies in the state noting that President Ford has indicated he might veto the \$6.2 billion public works bill.

Bardin said the legislation would provide "substantial" money for New Jersey communities, including full federal funding of future sewerage projects.

Bardin said he was strongly urging the local officials to contact New Jersey's congressional delegation to urge adoption of the bill and to press for an override of the veto if it is forthcoming.

Two held in fatal stabbing

WEST ORANGE — Two Newark men have been charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of David W. Dowd Jr., son of former state Sen. David W. Dowd Sr., at a discotheque here yesterday, police said.

Police said the victim was inside the Dimples discotheque and saw a man, later identified as Richard Levine, being punched by several persons. "He (Dowd) tried to play the role of a good Samaritan," police said, by helping Levine, but then Dowd himself was attacked and stabbed.

Dowd, 29, of West Orange, was rushed to St. Barnabas Hospital in a private auto and died on the operating table, authorities said.

Martin Taccetta, 24 and Michael Ryan, 25, surrendered voluntarily to authorities and were charged with murder and atrocious assault and battery, according to assistant Essex County prosecutor Anthony R. Mautone.

Teachers' strike continues

NEWARK — The Newark teachers strike was expected to enter its fifth day today, with the issue of salaries remaining the major obstacle to ending the walkout.

A school board spokesman said the number of teachers and students not showing up for classes has increased in recent days. He said about two-thirds of all teachers and students were missing Thursday.

A spokesman for the Newark Teachers Union, which represents 6,300 city teachers, aides and clerks, claimed about 80 per cent of its members honored the strike and stayed off the job yesterday.

There were no direct negotiations between the school board and the NTU yesterday. A state mediator went back and forth between the two groups, but no apparent progress was made.

Cop acquitted in man's death

NEW BRUNSWICK — An Old Bridge policeman was acquitted yesterday in the death of a man he had struck with his night stick during a brawl at a wedding reception last May. Patrolman James Sarno, 30, was found innocent of manslaughter and misconduct in office related to the death of James Zarish at a May 3, 1975 wedding reception at the Sayre Woods Elks Lodge.

Zarish, 29, was an usher at a wedding reception. Police were called in when the reception turned into a melee involving 30 persons.

The state charged Sarno knocked Zarish unconscious and then hitting him twice more while he laid unconscious on the ground.

Sarno admitted to hitting Zarish on the back of the head once, but denied clubbing the man while he was on the ground.

20 N.Y. brokers moving to state

TRENTON — More than 20 New York City brokerage firms have made plans to move a large part of their operations to New Jersey, according to state Labor and Industry Commissioner Joseph A. Hoffman.

Hoffman said five or six firms will soon announce their plans to move to the Garden State. Eight more have already stated their intention to move, and he said 15 additional companies have taken options on offices in Jersey communities.

"We are at the floodgate stage," he said in a New York Times interview published today. "Once a representative number of firms come over and it is demonstrated that not only is life pleasant in New Jersey but also that they can increase their after-tax profits by 30 to 300 per cent, the floodgates will open and more will come."

"I estimate that within the next five to 10 years the entire securities industry will be citizens of New Jersey," Hoffman said.

Melody resigns as party head in Hazlet

By ROBIN AMSTER

HAZLET — Eugene Melody, township Democratic leader, is planning to resign his post for a variety of reasons that have confused and surprised local officials.

Democratic district leaders have been sent letters asking them to attend a meeting next Wednesday to accept Mr. Melody's resignation.

The Township Committee's action this week in recommending Committee member Stephen Filardi as a freeholder candidate is reportedly related to Mr. Melody's decision, although the party leader was unavailable last night for comment.

The all Democratic Township Committee announced Tuesday it had written to John Fiorino, county Democratic leader, suggesting Mr. Filardi for a freeholder seat.

should Phillip N. Gumbs, freeholder director, decide to accept a judgeship with the state Workmen's Compensation Court offered by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. Mr. Gumb's freeholder term expires this year.

The letter to Mr. Fiorino, signed by Mayor Herbert Kupfer and Committeeman Francis O'Brien, Joseph DeVirgilio and Gilbert Bennett, cited Mr. Filardi's 10 years in Hazlet public office as qualifications for his candidacy.

When Mayor Kupfer told reporters of the letter Tuesday night, Mr. Melody commented that the township Democratic organization, "hasn't proposed anyone for freeholder and will maintain that position until a screening committee for candidates is set up at the county level."

Mr. Melody was reportedly disturbed that the committee

hadn't conferred with him before writing to Mr. Fiorino.

A number of other factors have also been cited as reasons for Mr. Melody's decision, including the governing body's continuing fight with the Board of Education on the 1975-76 school budget, the committee's mention of a financial squeeze affecting the township's police force and the committee's efforts, fruitless so far, to obtain funds for a municipally run senior citizens mobile home park.

Mayor Herbert Kupfer admitted last night that the committee hadn't consulted Mr. Melody before writing to the county but said he didn't understand why that would upset the party leader.

The mayor added that Mr. Fiorino "had the audacity to endorse Daniel O'Hern for the freeholder post and he didn't consult anyone, including Mr.

Melody." Mr. Fiorino was quoted this week as saying Mr. O'Hern, mayor of Red Bank, "is one of the highest on our list to fill the (freeholder) seat."

According to Mr. Filardi the committee, in writing to Mr. Fiorino, "just wanted to make sure the Bayshore isn't overlooked as a source of freeholder candidates."

"The committee didn't intend to dictate either to the Democratic party in Hazlet or to the county," said Mr. Filardi.

"It was just an endorsement from my fellow committeemen and I don't know why it would have any bearing on Mr. Melody's decision," he added.

The mayor and Mr. Filardi, as well as Mr. Bennett, said Mr. Melody's decision surprised them.

They all denied any deterio-

ration in the relationship between the Democratic party and the governing body.

"There have been no fights, no friction," Mayor Kupfer said. "We're all very confused."

He did, however, call the other reasons cited for Mr. Melody's decision "a smoke-screen," adding that criticism aimed at Mr. Melody for accepting the part-time directorship of the township's Sewerage Authority might have something to do with the leader's plans to resign.

The Democratic authority members chose Mr. Melody from about five other applicants for the \$10,010 post last December.

The mayor said the authority might have "gone more deeply into looking for other applicants," although "I don't question Mr. Melody's qualifications for the job."



Eugene Melody

"But political-wise it wasn't the best move in the world," Mayor Kupfer said.



MUSIC MAKERS — Planning the winter band festival scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Red Bank Regional High School auditorium are John Luckenbill, director of that school's Buccaneer Band and seven of its award-winning musicians.

from the left, front row; Gail Miknick, Nancy Luckenbill, Karen Miller and Kathy Rainey, all of Little Silver, and back row, Glenn Phillips, Shrewsbury, Erik Kromann, Red Bank, and Eric Miller, Little Silver.

Code officer okays apartments unseen

By ANN BRENOFF

MONMOUTH BEACH — The code enforcement officer praised the owner of the Channel Beach Apartments for "doing an excellent job" although the officer acknowledged that much of his findings were based on hearsay and not actual inspections.

Raymond Hinck, Monmouth Beach code enforcement officer, released a two-page report yesterday to The Daily Register, prepared after a meeting with Justin Garash, who is the owner of the building, and the mayor.

At its conclusion, the report states that the code enforcement officer "Believes that Mr. Garash is doing an excellent job in reconstruction and has upgraded the Channel Beach apartments since he has taken ownership."

When questioned on the basis of his findings, Mr. Hinck said that his determinations were made from what Mr. Garash had presented —

and that he had not personally inspected the units to determine verification.

According to the report, "Mr. Garash showed us a list of expenses incurred in August 1975 regarding extensive repairs and additions to the boilers and heating systems for all buildings."

"Out of 192 apartments, heating problems were reported in four apartments."

He qualified this by explaining that his office had received only four heating complaints. He did not know how many had been logged in a book kept by the superintendent. He did not examine this record.

The report continued, "Mr. Garash explained to us that both superintendents and their wives are on call at all times and any complaints are entered in a log book. These complaints are corrected as soon as possible and they are then checked off with the name of the person correcting the problem."

"Mr. Garash stated that most of the washing machines and dryers have been replaced and that as soon as the laundry rooms are repainted and retiled he will issue keys to tenants for one unit."

"Mr. Garash thinks that if tenants forget their keys, they may damage the laundry rooms," states the report.

According to the report, the inspector also found that "the heating systems are run at full capacity with all valves opened at a temperature between 200 degrees and 215 degrees."

"The ordinary temperature to run a closed hot water heating system is 180 degrees. Mr. Garash can maintain a temperature of 70 degrees when it is zero degrees outside, but it is impossible to maintain this temperature when the chill factor is 45 degrees below."

"Mr. Garash stated that his oil bill for the last two weeks was \$15,000."

In his report, the enforce-

ment officer pledges to "check apartments furnished with storm windows on the northeast side to see if their heating problems are as bad as those without storm windows."

He adds that "Mr. Garash does not think that storm windows are the answer, but if they are, steps will be taken to acquire them."

The report continues, "Dog runs are unnecessary because the lease states that dogs are not permitted."

"Dogs running unattended can be picked up by the dog catcher in violation of the Dog Ordinance of Monmouth Beach upon request if such action is approved by the owner, Justin Garash."

"Entrance doors in all buildings have been fitted with self-closing hinges so they cannot be left open. Window screens are being repaired and all apartments will be completed before summer. All access doors to crawl-spaces under the building

have been bolted shut. Storm or screen doors for patios will be furnished by the tenant, not the owner of the apartments," states the report.

"A plan of all buildings and apartments will be given to the fire Department and all buildings will be checked to see if apartment numbers are displayed with lighting."

Joseph Heimbald, a leader

of the recently-formed Channel Beach Apartments Tenant Association, refuted the findings of the report.

Mr. Heimbald refuted some of the claims made by the owner, and invited the code enforcement officer to "check them out."

He said that his group will be meeting with the owner tomorrow afternoon.

Library sets film night

MATAWAN — A film night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Monday and featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, will head off next week's programs in the Matawan Library.

Registration for pre-school storytime for three-year-old children will begin Monday at 9 a.m. Pre-school story times for pre-registered four and five-year-old children will continue on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The adult morning "Coffee Break" program, scheduled at the same time as morning storytime sessions, will feature Pat Milazzo and Laurie Stevens of the Sojourner Truth Chapter of NOW discussing "Violence Against Women" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

James Murray, director of Bayshore Youth Services Bureau will discuss "The Whys of Children's Misbehavior" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Smith to ask tuition hikes

LINCROFT — Dr. Donald H. Smith, president of Brookdale Community College, says he will push for a \$25 to \$50 increase in tuition at the 17 community colleges in the state.

The state Board of Higher Education has set the tuition for the community colleges at \$400 per year.

Mr. Smith said that community colleges are now funded 50 per cent by the state.

The state now funds 25.4 per cent of the community colleges' budget, the county 48.8 per cent and tuition 22.4 per cent. Another 3.4 per cent is raised from other sources, such as fees.

Dr. Smith said he wants the state to fund 50 per cent, the county 25 per cent, and tuition 25 per cent.

Meanwhile, Brookdale's 1976-77 budget now stands at \$10,474,545. The county's share will be \$5,106,545.

The county Board of School Estimate cut the operating budget by \$100,000, and said the money should be put in the surplus account. The board also cut the budget \$275,000 based on the college's receiving an additional \$275,000 provided for in Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's spending budget.

If the anticipated state aid is not received, the Board of School Estimate has agreed to reopen the hearing on the college's budget.

Dr. Smith said the college tuitions "should finance 25 per cent of the operating budgets."

"Students should participate in covering increases in operating costs on a modest basis," Dr. Smith said yesterday.

Americans pull surprises



AP wirephoto

SKATES TO SILVER — Sheila Young of Detroit, Mich., skates to second place and the silver medal in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating event at the 12th Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck.

Allin quietly smokes way to Hope lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Little Buddy Allin, unassuming and low-key as ever, quietly slipped into sole possession of the top spot while two of pro golf's elder statesmen provided the dramatics yesterday in the second round of the \$180,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Allin, a skinny, chain-smoking 135-pounder playing in something approaching solitude, managed a four-under-par 68 and a 135 total for two rounds of this unique five-day, four-course, 90-hole tournament.

But while Allin was working at uncrowded Bermuda Dunes, a thundering herd of fans watched 46-year-old Billy Casper run up some records at Eldorado.

Palmer matched the course record with an eight-under-par-64—the best round in unremembered years for the 46-year-old master—and Casper played his back nine in 29—best on the tour this year—on his way to a 65.

"It's interesting," mused Casper, winner of 51 tour titles. "I don't ever remember shooting 29—and I had to wait for my 21st year to do it."

"I felt like it was going in the hole every time I had the putter in my hand," said the delighted Palmer, who one-putted 10 times.

Casper moved into second place, two shots back of Allin, with a 137 total. Palmer was tied for third at 138 with chunky Bob Murphy and Dwight Nevil, a one-time Dallas fireman. Murphy had a 68 and Nevil shot 67, both at Bermuda Dunes. Jack Nicklaus had a 70 in

the chilly mid-50 temperatures and occasional light showers. He was at 139, four strokes back.

Defending champion Johnny Miller had a 69 at Eldorado and was five behind at 140. He was tied with four others, including Jim Colbert, who shared the first round lead with Allin. Colbert slipped to a 73 at Eldorado.



AP wirephoto

NOT CONCERNED — Brian Allin watches his putt head for the cup on the 7th hole of Bermuda Dunes Golf Course yesterday. Allin led the Bob Hope Desert Classic after two days of play with 135, nine under par.

Rocket girls streak

In girls' basketball action yesterday, Raritan topped Manalapan, 49-30. Keyport clipped Freehold Township, 50-42; Ocean Township downed Howell, 49-35, and Freehold belted Keansburg, 57-27. Undefeated Asbury Park made Toms River North, the last team to beat the Bishops, its 17th victim, 78-31.

Marty Brady led Raritan (11-4) with 10 points while Nancy Scott of Manalapan (2-10) took game honors with 16.

Sue Pitonak was high for Keyport with 17, and Marion Ellington, who scored 22 points in a win over Keansburg Wednesday, came back with 13. Carol Wasson, Lydia McKinney and Aggie Madinou each had 10 for Freehold Township.

Keyport is 6-7, and Freehold Township is 4-9.

Ocean Township upped its record to 5-8 behind Mary Fornicola's 12 points. Debbie Robinson had 11, and Paula Satterly added 10. Donna Velke had 17 for Howell, now

1-11. Keansburg lost its 15th straight game. Debbie Colbert had 14 for Freehold as did Eileen Haley. Debbie Labone had eight for Keansburg.

Colleen Collins went over

1,000 points in her career with a 22-point spurt, but Pam Reeves led Asbury Park to its 17th straight with 30. Martha Megill added 12, and Doris Gamble had 10. Bridget Ellis was high for North with 10. Toms River North is now 10-6.

Bank saves ABA Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia National Bank, the largest in the state, came to the aid of the beleaguered Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association yesterday with a loan of \$250,000.

The loan authorized by Wright Harrison, the bank's board chairman, coupled with the projected sale of 100 advertising banners will enable the team to complete what so far has been a chaotic season.

Van Cunningham, managing partner of the Squires, said the team has commitments for 54 banners at \$5,000 each thus far. The bank loan will be paid back through the sale of the banners.

The Squires hope to sell 100 banners, which will be hung in the Norfolk Scope Coliseum, where the team plays most of its games.

Norfolk Mayor Irvine Hill also said the city was waiving the Squires rent of about \$2,000 for each game the team plays in the coliseum. The Squires have nine more games there this season.

Hill said also that the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce,

By **CHUCK TRIBLEHORN**
Register Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Victory number 18 was anything but an artistic success, but undefeated Rutgers University will take it, thank you.

Fighting off complacency, the flu bug and upset-minded West Virginia University, the Scarlet Knights struggled to an 86-76 triumph before a near-capacity crowd of 18,831 at Madison Square Garden last night in the first game of an attractive collegiate doubleheader.

"I definitely know we played one of our poorest games," blurted Rutgers Coach Tom Young, even before anyone asked him the obvious question.

Did his club have a letdown after Monday's Civil War in New Jersey?

"I had an idea before the game that we were still thinking about Princeton," he said. "Maybe that's the reason we played the way we did tonight."

The apparent letdown wasn't immediate, however. The Scarlet Knights jumped to a 6-0 lead before the bewildered Mountaineers were able to get the ball over the mid-court line against their foes' patented pressing defense.

"I thought we should have blown them out in the first 10 minutes," said Young, an observation with which West

Virginia coach Joedy Gardner nodded in agreement.

"I'm disappointed in our team," Gardner added. "We didn't execute our game plan in the beginning. Our boys acted a little stage struck."

The Mountaineers got into the swing of things before halftime, outscoring the Knights, 8-1, during one stretch, closing the gap to five points, 37-32, before Rutgers spurred to a 45-36 advantage after 20 minutes of play.

But foul trouble added to Rutgers' woes, so much so that All-American Phil Sellers, who sat out eight minutes of the first half with three fouls, returned to the bench less than five minutes into the second half with his fourth personal.

The unavailability of Sellers seemed to arouse West Virginia after Rutgers had forged ahead again, 57-44. Taking a page from the Knights' book, the Mountaineers reeled off 13 consecutive points, 10 by hot-handed Tony Robertson, who finished as the game's high scorer with 28 points.

That surge tied the contest at 57-all with 12:23 left to play, a rare situation for Rutgers this banner season.

That's when 6-8 freshman Jim Bailey really made his presence felt. Bailey put his lagging club out front for good with a rebound bucket and followed moments later

with the support of city council, would conduct a ticket campaign for the Squires, who have the worst record in pro basketball over the last two seasons.

Hill said the chamber of commerce would attempt to sell large batches of tickets to area businesses. It is against the law to commit city funds to the Squires.

Cunningham said he informed other ABA owners and Commissioner Dave DeBusschere of the loan in a conference call Thursday afternoon.

"We have been accepted back in the good graces of the ABA," he said.

DeBusschere had said earlier in the week that the league would not bail out the Squires if they failed to save themselves.

The Squires had announced Monday that they would fold unless they could sell 100 of the banners by Friday.

Cunningham said Harrison offered the loan because "he saw the need and was willing to go the extra mile with us. We have reason to believe the banner campaign will succeed, but we needed time.



AP wirephoto

PROTECTING THE GOLD — Austria's skiing star Franz Klammer is surrounded by police to protect him from enthusiastic followers after his victory in

the Olympic men's downhill race at the Patscherkogel track yesterday. Klammer won the gold medal with a time of 1:45:73.

all out in the dangerous downhill, the showcase event of the Alpine ski program. He went into a dangerous deep crouch late in the race in an attempt to overcome early difficulties and a poor intermediate time in which he trailed Switzerland's Bernhard Russi, the defending champion.

The "frog style" crouch he took is most dangerous because the racer has less control over his skis.

"I had to concentrate on staying in the hunched position and not making any mistakes," he said. "I was either going to fall on my face or win. I didn't know I had won until I heard the crowd scream."

Klammer added, "I let the skis go," meaning he went all out, forgetting danger. "I had a lot of trouble along the whole course. I thought I was going to crash all along the way."

He was timed in 1:45:73, more than 10 seconds better than the course record he set last year and the fastest time ever for this event in the Olympics. Russi was second in 1:46:06 and Herbert Plank of Italy was third.

Mill, of Aspen, Colo., injured in a spill during training last Monday, led a strong showing by the young, untested American team by finishing sixth in 1:47:06.

"I was in agony all the way down because of the pain in my leg," said the 22-year-old Mill, who tried to ease the pain by packing snow and ice around the top of his boots prior to the race. "The snow made my leg as numb as possible and I gave it all I had."

Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., finished 11th and Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho was 13th. "It was an exceptional day for us," said U.S. Ski Coach Hank Tauber.

"We've always had guys falling, but this time I think we showed how far the United States has come."

In the 30-kilometer cross country, Savelyev of Russia was clocked in 1:30:29.38 to Koch's 1:30:57.84. Ivan Garanin of Russia was third.

In speed skating, Miss Stepanskaya's time of 2:16:58 beat Miss Young by only eight-hundredths of a second. Another Soviet, Tatiana Averina, was third, giving the Russians two gold medals and two bronze in the first spate of finals. The Soviets and East Germans are expected to dominate these Winter Games.

The American successes bolstered the hope of the U.S. team, which is underfinanced and generally less trained than many European and Communist-block squads.

"I still have one more place to go," said Koch, referring to his hopes in the 15-kilometer race. Figure skater Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., is a good bet for a silver medal and possibly a gold and the American hockey team could finish as high as third.

Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., who is engaged to Miss Poulos, could score in the men's speed skating events, as could Dan Carroll of St. Louis.

But Miss Young was America's real hope for Olympic gold. Apologizing to reporters for her hoarseness, "I have a sinus cold. I don't normally talk like this" she said she was extremely pleased with the weather and ice conditions.

She had expressed reservations earlier in the week about the wind in this Alpine valley and the Innsbruck ice, where she fell in world 500-meter competition in 1974.

Rutgers paints Garden Scarlet, but 18th win lacks artistry

By **CHUCK TRIBLEHORN**
Register Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Victory number 18 was anything but an artistic success, but undefeated Rutgers University will take it, thank you.

Fighting off complacency, the flu bug and upset-minded West Virginia University, the Scarlet Knights struggled to an 86-76 triumph before a near-capacity crowd of 18,831 at Madison Square Garden last night in the first game of an attractive collegiate doubleheader.

"I definitely know we played one of our poorest games," blurted Rutgers Coach Tom Young, even before anyone asked him the obvious question.

Did his club have a letdown after Monday's Civil War in New Jersey?

"I had an idea before the game that we were still thinking about Princeton," he said. "Maybe that's the reason we played the way we did tonight."

The apparent letdown wasn't immediate, however. The Scarlet Knights jumped to a 6-0 lead before the bewildered Mountaineers were able to get the ball over the mid-court line against their foes' patented pressing defense.

"I thought we should have blown them out in the first 10 minutes," said Young, an observation with which West

Virginia coach Joedy Gardner nodded in agreement.

"I'm disappointed in our team," Gardner added. "We didn't execute our game plan in the beginning. Our boys acted a little stage struck."

The Mountaineers got into the swing of things before halftime, outscoring the Knights, 8-1, during one stretch, closing the gap to five points, 37-32, before Rutgers spurred to a 45-36 advantage after 20 minutes of play.

But foul trouble added to Rutgers' woes, so much so that All-American Phil Sellers, who sat out eight minutes of the first half with three fouls, returned to the bench less than five minutes into the second half with his fourth personal.

The unavailability of Sellers seemed to arouse West Virginia after Rutgers had forged ahead again, 57-44. Taking a page from the Knights' book, the Mountaineers reeled off 13 consecutive points, 10 by hot-handed Tony Robertson, who finished as the game's high scorer with 28 points.

That surge tied the contest at 57-all with 12:23 left to play, a rare situation for Rutgers this banner season.

That's when 6-8 freshman Jim Bailey really made his presence felt. Bailey put his lagging club out front for good with a rebound bucket and followed moments later



AP wirephoto

GARDEN STRUGGLE — West Virginia's Bob Huggins, left, holds his hands up to act as a backstop for teammate Stan Boskovich, right, as Rutgers Mike Palko, center, goes for it during last night's game at Madison Square Garden. Rutgers beat the Mountaineers, 86-76.

with a tap-in.

Mike Dabney hit a jumper for a six-point lead, and the Scarlet got the message. The Knights, after three West Virginia points, ran off nine straight points for a 72-60 advantage with 8:04 remaining.

The Mountaineers made on last surge, but they could get no closer than six points (74-68), before Ed Jordan's driving layup, Dabney's jumper and Sellers' free throw virtually settled the issue (79-68) with little more than three minutes showing on the clock.

"We should have blown it open again twice in the second half," lamented Young, who suddenly realized he was the winning coach. "Hey, this is obviously a good one to win. But we found out we can't go into a game not mentally ready to play. I hope it was only the Princeton game."

Bailey's performance was superb, particularly since he wasn't feeling well. "A lot of

the guys aren't feeling right. It may be the flu, but with me it's tonsils."

In addition to scoring 14 points, Bailey hauled down a

game high of 16 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Offsetting Robertson's West Virginia show, Rutgers had solid scoring balance.

Obstacles still exist for Seattle franchise

SEATTLE (AP) — Businessman Les Smith and American League President Lee MacPhail will continue to negotiate the return of major league baseball to the Pacific Northwest.

At a press conference yesterday, the two men summarized recent events which resulted in the league awarding a franchise to Seattle.

Several obstacles remain, however, MacPhail said. And resolving details could take months, he added.

"I wish I could say everything is wrapped up," MacPhail said. "Unfortunately, I can't do that. I'm here to try and put things in place." MacPhail will be in Seattle through tomorrow.

Smith said the price of the franchise is his least concern, indicating he still is bargaining with the league over the number of players which would be available in an expansion draft.

The league also says it wants Smith's group to agree to a lease for use of the King County Stadium and it wants the region's \$32.5 million damage suit on trial in Everett dropped.

Recreation, camping show opens Thursday in Suffern

The late Jim Hurley of the late New York Mirror was fond of writing "the great outdoors will move indoors" back in the days when he did the publicity for the New York sportsmen's shows in the Coliseum.

The expression is still being used to promote the New York-New Jersey Recreational Vehicle & Camping Show which will be in the 100,000 square foot field house of Rockland County Community College, Suffern, N. Y., which starts Thursday to run through Feb. 16.

The recreational vehicle show, directed by Robert Brahm, is the successor to the sportsmen's shows which were at their finest in the former Grand Central Palace, and which bounced from there to the old Madison Square Garden, Kingsbridge Armory and then to the Coliseum.

"This year's show will be the biggest all-recreational vehicle exhibit ever to be presented along the Eastern Seaboard," says Brahm. "The show will also feature

the latest and largest array of tents, camping equipment, outdoors living appliances, campgrounds facilities and services, small water craft and gear and gadgets for the tastes of every outdoors sportsman."

Prices for the more than 400 vehicles run from \$400 for a camper up to \$55,000 "for the most deluxe, luxuriously equipped and furnished motor home on the market, described as virtually a castle on wheels."

Show hours will be noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 12, 13 and 14 and noon to 8 p.m. Feb. 15 and 16. Admission will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children

HENRY SCHAEFER



of a live eastern coyote; Conservation Officers Harold Chitwood and Carlton Smith, and others.

The state does not have a large population of eastern coyotes, but they do exist here now.

Lund wrote: "Since the last gray wolf disappeared from New Jersey more than a century ago, the 'niche' or ecological role vacated by this large carnivore has been empty. However, within the past few years, a 'new' wolf has appeared. Smaller than the gray wolf but larger than the coyote, this 'new' wolf has firmly established itself in the Northeast and apparently he means to stay."

In another story in the magazine, "Birding Bonanza at Assunpink," Sharon Ann Brady and Wade Wander relate the exceptionally fine bird watching and photographing opportunities at the state's Assunpink Wildlife Management Area in western Monmouth and eastern Mercer County. The new Lake Assunpink.



VINTAGE VESSEL — This 50-year-old speedboat built by Christopher Columbus Smith who founded

the Chris Craft Corp. will be shown at the Jersey Coast Boat Show, Asbury Park, Feb. 14-22.

gradually filling to 235 acres. has attracted "dozens of species of waterfowl and shorebirds like a powerful liquid magnet" says the story. The writers reported observing pied-billed and horned grebes, gadwall, widgeon, greenwing and a bluewing teal, wood duck, greater and lesser scaup, ringnecked duck, bufflehead, goldeneye, ruddy duck, Canada and snow geese, oldsquaw and many mallards and black ducks. The bulk of this nearly 4,000 acre tract consists of uplands formerly heavily farmed. Songbirds and scores of other protected species abound

there. The tract is hunted heavily chiefly for pheasants, quail and cottontails but as the two writers observe: "During the long months between hunting seasons however, virtually no one aside from a few fishermen and foxhunters visits Assunpink to enjoy its abundant wildlife resources." The DEP was told in Atlantic City this week that its new rules regulating sea clams have led to soaring prices and a drastically reduced harvest. Peter Dudley, 28, a clammer from Bricktown, estimated January's harvest was off "at least two thirds" from

the record levels set in the last months of 1975. Dudley said he was speaking for all 57 clam boat owners and operators currently working off New Jersey's southern shore. The clambers staged a 2½-week work stoppage after the DEP put new rules into effect Jan. 1 that banned harvesting of clams under 4½ inches and taxed clambers 1.5 cents per bushel to pay for enforcing the ban. The work stoppage and the minimum size rule have combined to boost the price of a bushel of clams to \$4 from \$2.50, Dudley said. But he

said the increased price did not make up for the clambers' diminished yield. The clam fleet which operates from Point Pleasant, Atlantic City, and Cape May doubled in size last fall with an influx of boats from Virginia, where clams were overfished the previous two years, according to DEP legal analyst Steven J. Picco. "They have taken a million bushels in the last four months, double the previous rate," said Picco. "If they continue to fish at that rate, they'll run out of clams in a year and a half or two years."

Kasten scoring leader

Rich Kasten, one of the big reasons why Middletown Township has suddenly found a way to win basketball games, raised his scoring average to 26 per game and held the lead in the Monmouth County scoring derby, while St. John Vianney's Bill Carey stayed in second place with 24 per game.

The change comes at third place where Red Bank Regional's lanky forward John Holden took over with 22.5 per game replacing Monmouth Regional's Todd McCormick who cooled off just enough to slip.

McCormick, however, is fourth this week with 22.3, down just four percentage points.

PLAYER-SCHOOL	G	PG	P	PP	AV
Rich Kasten, Mid	18	171	126	468	26.8
Corey, St. John Vian	14	106	114	326	24.8
Holden, Red Bank	17	177	39	383	22.5
McCormick, Man.	17	148	83	379	22.3
Roy Kasten, Mid	17	128	77	353	20.8
Russo, Keyport	15	121	66	308	20.5
Vales, Holmdel	15	128	31	307	20.5
Williams, Neptune	18	153	44	357	19.8
Lough, Holmdel	14	113	48	374	19.6
Callins, H. Hot	16	145	52	342	19.6
Bradley, L. S.	15	113	48	374	18.2
Love, Freehold	17	129	31	309	18.2
Hill, Keyport	16	113	48	374	17.1
Luczewski, Man	14	92	22	242	16.6
Gearty, Man	18	122	50	294	16.3



RICH KASTEN

Hawks to face Upsala

Monmouth College's basketball team reaches the midway point of its 12-game road trip this weekend at Widener College in Chester, Pa. and Upsala College in South Orange.

The Hawks have won 16 of 18 contests and have been averaging at least 18.9 points more than their opponents. However, they will be hard pressed to beat this weekend's two foes.

Widener (13-5) plays host to the Hawks tonight. It has won three straight games and is led by Dennis James with 23 points and 11 rebounds per game. Jim Coyle averages 13.5 points per game.

Tomorrow's game with Upsala (11-6) is being billed as New Jersey College Division version of Rutgers-Princeton game.

Upsala has won seven of its last eight games and is led by former Asbury Park star Dave Kirk who has 17 points per game and eight rebounds. He shoots at 58 per cent accuracy from the floor.

Jim Hickey, Upsala's 6-8 center, has 14 points and 12 rebounds per contest. Upsala is third in the division in field goal percentage.

Monmouth, whose only losses came at the hands of tough Philadelphia Textile and Hartwick College.

Distaff softballers to meet Monday

MIDDLETOWN — The Monmouth County Women's Amateur Softball League will hold its meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Community Center on Kings Highway here.

Playing time, scheduling and league rules will be discussed. Teams representatives are invited to attend.



GARY MASSA

Monmouth's well-balanced team fielded by 20-year coach Bill Boylan, averages 90 points per game, and is led in scoring by center Bob Wymbys with 17.4 points per game and Bill Terry with 15.5.

The Hawks play their next home game on Saturday, Feb. 21, against Marist College, and then finish the regular season card on their home court against Adelphi on Monday, Feb. 23.

Terry, a junior, is 91 points for the 1,000-point level.

The Hawks play their next home game on Saturday, Feb. 21, against Marist College, and then finish the regular season card on their home court against Adelphi on Monday, Feb. 23.

Keansburg wins in girls' bowling

TINTON FALLS — Keansburg maintained its slim edge in the Northern Division of the Shore Conference Bowling League for girls at Sycamore Lanes here yesterday with a 2-1 win over Matawan Regional.

Raritan kept pace with Keansburg by downing Middletown, the third place team, by the same margin. Keansburg remains one-half point ahead of Raritan.

In other action, Ocean Township downed Henry Hudson Regional, 2-1, and Long Branch got a torrid performance from Maureen Tierney to tip Shore Regional, 2-1.

STANDINGS	W	L
Keansburg	17	4
Raritan	16 1/2	4 1/2
Middletown	13 1/2	7 1/2
Matawan Reg.	11 1/2	9 1/2
Shore Reg.	10	11
Long Branch	10	11
Ocean Twp.	9	12
Henry Hudson	6	15
Red Bank Reg.	4 1/2	13 1/2
Keyport	4	14

Freehold Entries

Tomorrow

1st — Pace 1M Purse 1,000	Loyal Song (Baldacci)..... 8-1	Frans II (Bresnahan)..... 4-1
Izzy Aggie (Kelly)..... 3-1	J M Norman (Filion)..... 8-1	Chico Dane (Lecoute)..... 6-1
Cool Hand (Desroussell)..... 2-1	Pete Quintin (Paquet)..... 16-1	Sean Chevot (King Jr)..... 8-1
Herbie Bill (Gagliardi)..... 2-1	Single File (DellSanti)..... 15-1	Chico Rocket (Biccum)..... 12-1
Lord Paxton (Farriero)..... 7-2	4th — Pace 1M Purse 2,000	Winning Irish (Gant)..... 15-1
Cavalrygo Lewis (Paquet)..... 6-2	General Gyron (Filion)..... 3-1	7th — Pace 1M Purse 4,000
Lightning Man (Marchese)..... 6-1	Butlers Waverly (King Jr)..... 7-2	Dillys Lad (Lucheno)..... 2-1
Key Master (Cantel)..... 6-1	Close Knit (McCandless)..... 6-1	Mountain Expo (Bresnahan)..... 5-2
Friday Vole (Wasshagen)..... 12-1	Perfect Pride (Biccum)..... 5-1	Bardella N (Kelly)..... 7-2
Mighty John Lou (Doignonoff)..... 15-1	All Chance Le-Cause..... 6-1	Tonkski Jubilee (Vittelli)..... 6-1
5th — Pace 1M Purse 2,000	Mourning (Gant)..... 8-1	Star Craft (DeKovitch)..... 8-1
Butlet Senator (Paquet)..... 3-1	J M Norman (Filion)..... 18-1	Shatter Adios (Thomas)..... 18-1
Johnny Dancer (Gagliardi)..... 7-2	Ridge Tapper (Gagliardi)..... 10-1	Tired (Kelly)..... 15-1
U S Male (Paquet)..... 4-1	Shy Time (Baldacci)..... 15-1	8th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Our Bitter Sweet (nd)..... 5-1	9th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	Bye Bye T (Gagliardi)..... 5-2
Genson (Turcotte)..... 5-1	Fireball Forward (Gagliardi)..... 3-1	J J Ross (Schmigge)..... 3-2
My Best (Kelly)..... 6-1	Gerdie Parker (LoCoute)..... 7-2	Saunders Orator (Pusey)..... 4-1
Seamus (Gower Jr)..... 6-1	A C Diamond (Gagliardi)..... 4-1	Mike Success (Biccum)..... 5-1
Mundy Butler (Puma)..... 6-1	J R Time (Bresnahan)..... 5-1	Curryhuck May (Butler)..... 4-1
Bumble Bee (Gant)..... 6-1	Ricky Adios (Lutz)..... 6-1	Coridon Duke (Abbotella)..... 8-1
Vale (Martha)..... 15-1	Jawson Scotch Time (Baldacci)..... 8-1	Klickety Klick (Poliseno)..... 15-1
10th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	Arbest (Sica)..... 16-1	9th — Pace 1M Purse 4,000
Furfilled (Baldacci)..... 3-1	Genes Trip (Pierce)..... 15-1	Rusty Coast (Butler)..... 3-1
Embassy Volo (Lipari)..... 7-2	Wayne Marches (Wisching)..... 12-1	Tumbleweed Chet (Arone)..... 7-2
Happy Felice N (Gagliardi)..... 7-2	10th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	Alfon Eger (Vittelli)..... 4-1
Shady Side Epps (nd)..... 5-1	James Hoolley (Turcotte)..... 3-1	Dillon Winema (Kelly)..... 5-1
Wetlik Star (Rodgers)..... 6-1	Arbro Lofy (Gagliardi)..... 7-2	Golden Dreamer (Rothbone)..... 6-1
11th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	11th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	Chaffin (nd)..... 10-1
Harbors Best (Filion)..... 10.70 7.40	12th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	Raffle The Cash (Butler)..... 10-1
Our Trick (Bonacci)..... 4.80	13th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	Straight Oak (Paquet)..... 15-1
12th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	14th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	14th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (6-7) 780.00	15th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	15th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Dapper Lobell (Hack)..... 4.80 3.80 3.00	16th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	16th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Henry T. Victory (Abbotella)..... 9.70 5.40	17th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	17th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
J As Dana (Friedman)..... 4.80	18th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	18th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
13th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	19th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	19th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-1) 54.00	20th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	20th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
11th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000 T 2:00.1	21st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	21st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Double Cash (Marone)..... 37.80 7.20 4.80	22nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	22nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Stanton Manover (Thomas)..... 3.60 2.20	23rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	23rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
J M Marshall (Dancer)..... 3.60	24th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	24th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
14th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	25th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	25th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-3) 3,317.00	26th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	26th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Althausen — 3,329	27th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	27th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Results — 3,379.40	28th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	28th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
15th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	29th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	29th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-2) 58.00	30th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	30th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
4th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00	31st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	31st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Brandy Adios (Butler)..... 7.40 4.20 3.40	32nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	32nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Scuffler Chuck (Poliseno)..... 11.40 5.20	33rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	33rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Lucky Nose (Marchese)..... 5.80	34th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	34th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
16th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	35th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	35th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-1) 58.00	36th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	36th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
3rd — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3	37th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	37th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Gingham (Turcotte)..... 10.80 4.80 3.80	38th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	38th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Hal Althausen (McCree)..... 4.40 3.20	39th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	39th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Resillo (King Jr)..... 6.50	40th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	40th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
17th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	41st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	41st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-7) 48.00	42nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	42nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
6th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3	43rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	43rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Conatlogo Jane (Silvka)..... 3.40 2.80 2.40	44th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	44th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Affon Ensign (Baldacci)..... 2.80 2.40	45th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	45th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Harley Minner (Goyler)..... 2.80	46th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	46th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
18th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	47th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	47th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-3) 16.30	48th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	48th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
7th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000 T 2:00.4	49th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	49th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Crestwood Copper (Rodgers)..... 16.80 4.80	50th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	50th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Dana Row (Kelly)..... 16.80 5.40	51st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	51st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Picks Good Boy (Thomas)..... 4.20	52nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	52nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
19th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	53rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	53rd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-4) 58.00	54th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	54th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
8th — Pace 1M Purse 2,000 T 2:04.4	55th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	55th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Bonnie's Express (Farriero)..... 27.80 11.80	56th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	56th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Meadow Singer N (Paquet)..... 3.40 3.00	57th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	57th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Lancer Hill (Unger)..... 7.40	58th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	58th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
20th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	59th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	59th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Enache (5-1) 118.40	60th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	60th — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
9th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:05.3	61st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	61st — Pace 1M Purse 3,000
Howzo Time (Poliseno)..... 14.40 9.10 15.40	62nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000	62nd — Pace 1M Purse 3,000

Freehold Results

1st — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.4	Herb's Best (Filion)..... 10.70 7.40
Hellas Globe (McCouch III)..... 7.80 4.20	Our Trick (Bonacci)..... 4.80
2nd — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.4	Enache (6-7) 780.00
Korans Frost (Bresnahan)..... 9.20 5.20	10th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3
Release (Colandrea)..... 24.80	Dapper Lobell (Hack)..... 4.80 3.80 3.00
3rd — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:11	Henry T. Victory (Abbotella)..... 9.70 5.40
Dominian K. Magic (Kelly)..... 9.20 4.20	J As Dana (Friedman)..... 4.80
4th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:11	11th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.4
May Time (McGee)..... 4.80 2.40	Enache (5-1) 54.00
Just So Lucky (Bresnahan)..... 2.60	12th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.1
5th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:11	Double Cash (Marone)..... 37.80 7.20 4.80
Daily Double (4-2) 48.00	Stanton Manover (Thomas)..... 3.60 2.20
3rd — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3	J M Marshall (Dancer)..... 3.60
Joy Es Magic (Abbotella)..... 4.40 3.20	13th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3
Lala Berman (Soydam Jr)..... 4.20 4.20	Enache (5-3) 3,317.00
Silo Wendt (DeKovitch)..... 4.40	Althausen — 3,329
6th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:11	Results — 3,379.40
Enache (5-2) 58.00	14th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3
4th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00	Brandy Adios (Butler)..... 7.40 4.20 3.40
Scuffler Chuck (Poliseno)..... 11.40 5.20	Lucky Nose (Marchese)..... 5.80
5th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3	15th — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3
Enache (5-1) 58.00	Enache (5-1) 58.00
3rd — Pace 1M Purse 1,200 T 2:00.3	Enache (5-2) 58.00
Gingham (Turcotte)..... 10.80 4.80 3.80	Enache (5-3) 58.00
Hal Althausen (McCree)..... 4.40 3.20	Enache (5-4) 58.00
Resillo (King Jr)..... 6.50	

Earned income credit

By SYLVIA PORTER
(Last in a series
of five columns)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

If your earned income was under \$8,000 in 1975 and you have at least one dependent child living with you, be sure to file an income tax return this spring — even if you have not done so in the past because your income was too low to owe any federal tax. You may have as much as \$400 coming to you under the 1975 tax law.

If you are a low-income worker and you regularly file a return, you will get a bigger refund check because of the provision in the '75 law designed to help families with children and to offset partially the impact of the Social Security taxes they pay. These families get a special earned income tax credit amounting to 10 per cent for workers earning \$4,000 a year or less, with the percentage decreasing for those with incomes between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

If your earnings are so low that you do not owe any income tax for '75, you still will get a payment from the Internal Revenue Service, but only if there is at least one dependent child in your family — and only if you file a return on Form 1040 or 1040A.

If you are a couple with children, file a joint return to get the special tax credit allowable if your combined income is under \$8,000. You don't need to be married to get the credit, though. You can be widowed, divorced, or even single, if you are entitled to a dependency exemption for your child or children.

The income tax instructions

this year include a worksheet to help you figure the earned income tax credit. If you are not on the IRS mailing list because you haven't had to file returns before, ask your nearest IRS office for a set of instructions and forms. You will find the phone number and address in your phone book, or inquire at your nearest post office.

This is the way it works: If your earned income last year — from salary, tips, wages, commissions, etc. — was \$4,000 or less, your earned income credit is 10 per cent of that earned income, a maximum of \$400.

If your earnings from work were between \$4,000 and \$8,000 — or if you had up to \$8,000 in a combination of earned income and other income which is of a type subject to federal income tax, such as dividends, interest, rental income, etc. — the amount of the \$400 credit is reduced. The reduction amounts to 10 per cent of the difference between \$4,000 and the amount of your "adjusted gross income." (This is the amount the instructions tell you to enter on line 15 of Form 1040, or line 12 of 1040A, or roughly speaking, your total income subject to federal income tax.)

The special earned income tax credit also will apply to your earnings in 1976, under the extension of the '75 law.

But no provision has yet

been made in the law for low-income workers without dependent children — such as elderly persons. That's one oversight Congress should tackle this year.

Also crying for attention is the plight of Americans in their early 60s who lose their jobs and can't find new ones. As of today, they have no sure way to maintain their buying power between the time their unemployment insurance benefits run out and age 62, when they can begin to draw Social Security benefits.

The solution, says Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, a drafter of the original SS law, and now dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, is to allow people between 60 and 62 to collect their SS benefits early. As is now the case for those who take benefits between 62 and 65, monthly payments would be reduced to offset the longer period over which they would be drawing retirement benefits.

Another hard-hit group includes those 55 or older who become too disabled to continue working at their regular jobs but who can't qualify for disability benefits because they are capable of handling less demanding jobs. Say, though, that in this labor market, they can't get any kind of work. Cohen suggests they also be made eligible for early SS benefits in a reduced amount.

The cost of both of these Social Security changes would be modest because of actuarial reductions in the benefits.

These changes improve and strengthen the system. So would changes to wipe out discrimination against women

and the elderly who work. Certainly so would the amendments that must be passed to solve the system's short-term and long-term financing problems.

But to attack Social Security — among the greatest, if not the greatest, social programs we've ever devised — for the sake of attack? That's vicious beyond reason.

Community has gains in earnings

LINDEN — Earnings gains were recorded by Community State Bank in 1975, Lloyd Harris, president, reports.

Net income increased 34.2 per cent to \$25,054, or 92 cents a share, from \$17,172, or 21 cents a share in the previous year. Total operating income reached a historic high of more than \$9 million while operating expenses were held to slightly lower levels than reported last year.

Deposits increased by \$5.8 million to \$111,793,683, and total assets exceeded \$130 million at year end.

Community Bank operates 10 banking offices in Union and Monmouth Counties with principal locations in Linden, Rahway, Roselle and Middletown. The bank declared a 30-cent cash dividend in December.

A retirement portfolio

By DAVID R. SARGENT

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Q — I will be eligible for retirement in two years when I am 55. With this in mind, I have started three monthly investment plans, choosing stocks that pay dividends in consecutive months. The dividends are now being reinstated. I have eight shares of New York Stock Electric & Gas (NYSE), four New England Telephone (NYSE), and 11½ American Electric Power (NYSE). I also hold 13 U.S. Gypsum (NYSE) and 21½ Trans World Airlines (NYSE). These were bought a few years ago and I am waiting to sell until I break even. Do you have any advice for me? — A.W.

A — Time and opportunity are "awasting" — sell both issues. The dividend on U.S. Gypsum has been maintained so far, despite four quarters of poor earnings. Trans World, of course, pays no dividend. While you are waiting to make up a capital loss of \$235, your money could be at work. As a replacement, I would suggest Central Maine Power (NYSE). This utility also offers a dividend reinvestment plan for its shareholders. Dividends are paid on the last day of April, July, October and December, which would help to fill the gap between payments on New England Telephone and New York State Electric. With only two more years to

go to retirement, you may very well want to boost your share base with some larger infusions of cash. The dividends on these four stocks would only add one share of each issue in one year, not a very large base for income for a person looking toward retirement.

Q — I would like to diversify in tax-free municipal bonds without committing a large amount of money. Are there any no-load funds that specialize in these? — R.J.

A — To my knowledge, there are no municipal bond funds which are sold on a no-load basis. The customary charge is 3½ to 4½ per cent. Unlike the usual mutual fund, these are trusts with unmanaged portfolios. A portfolio of tax-exempts is assembled and then it is marketed in units of \$1,000. Among the sponsors are Merrill Lynch, John Nuveen & Sons, Bache & Company, Shearson Hayden Stone, etc.

In mid-January, E. F. Hutton marketed its National Series 23, yielding 7.7 per cent. The \$21 million portfolio consisted of A-rated or better municipal bonds. Another of-

fering came from Van Kamper Sauerman, a dual tax-exempt fund, yielding 7.78 per cent on the Insured Trust and 8.27 per cent on the Income Trust (uninsured). For a prospectus on this unique monthly income fund, write to the sponsor at 208 South La Salle St., Chicago, IL 60606. In view of the uncertainty in the municipal bond market, these funds offer a measure of protection through diversity and insurance where of-

ferred. They also are the only way for the small investor to get a stake in a portfolio of tax-exempts for \$1,000. (Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column).



Carmen A. Aschettino



John M. Olsen Jr.

Two promoted by bank

HAZLET — Joseph M. Fetter, president and chief executive officer of United Jersey Bank Mid State, has announced the promotion of Carmen A. Aschettino of Long Branch to assistant vice president and John M. Olsen Jr. of Eatontown to assistant cashier.

Mr. Aschettino, who is the manager of the Keyport office, joined United Jersey Bank Mid State in 1972 as a management trainee. He was appointed administrative assistant in 1973 and assistant cashier in 1974. He is a member of the Keyport Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Olsen is the assistant

manager of the installment loan department-collection manager. He joined the bank in 1975.

Combined Insurance promotion for Getz

CHICAGO, Ill. — Francis E. Getz of 20 Allen St., Rumson, has been promoted to district manager for Combined Insurance Company of America.

He will manage a group of sales managers and representatives.

Mr. Getz has been associated with Combined as a sales representative since September, 1965.

Local Securities

Representative inter-dealer quotations at approximately 3 p.m. yesterday from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down, or commission.

BANKS		BID	ASKED
Allaire State Bank	7½	8½	
American Bancorp	5¼	6	
Central Jersey Bank	10¾	11¼	
Community State Bank	8½	10	
Fidelity Union Bank Corp.	29¾	30½	
First Merchants National Bank	8	8½	
First Jersey National Bank	107½	11¼	
First National Bank Toms River	13	14	
Franklin State Bank	9¼	10¼	
Jersey Shore Bank	18	21	
Brunswick Bank & Trust	19	22	
New Jersey National Corp.	22¼	23¼	
Ocean County National	16	18	
People's Nat'l Bank, Lakewood	45	5	
Shore National Bank	6	8	
Shrewsbury State Bank	10	12	
United Counties Trust Co.	14¼	15¾	
United Jersey Banks of N.J.	11¼	11¾	

INDUSTRIAL		BID	ASKED
Atlantic Appliance Co., Inc.	1/16		
Brockway	32¼	32½	
Buck Engineering	2¼	3¼	
C.R.G. Corporation	1¼	2	
Colonial Foods	¼	1	
Detomaso	¼	½	
Electronic Associates	3¾	4	
Electronic Assistance	1¾	1¾	
Foodarama	4¾	5¼	
Gibson-Homas	7½	8¼	
King James Extended Care	1	1½	
Laird	17		
Metallurgical International	1½	2¼	
Midland Glass	13¼	13¾	
Monmouth Airlines	¼	½	
Monmouth Capital	3	4	
Monmouth Park	14	14¾	
Monmouth Real Estate Investment	2¾	3¾	
N.J. Natural Gas	14	14¾	
Perkin-Elmer	26¾	27¼	
Precision Optics	¼	½	
Radiophone Corp.	¾	1¼	
Servomation	14		
Spiral Metal	1¼	1¾	
U.S. Homes	6½	6¾	
United Telecontrol Electronics	1¼	1¾	
Walter Reade Organization Inc.	32	40	
Winslow Tel	1/64	3/64	



THE NEW VW — Volkswagen's 1976 Dasher two-door sedan, on display at Shrewsbury Motors, Inc., Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls, features a large, standard equipment hatchback with folding rear seats that convert it to a mini-station wagon. Also new for 1976 is a larger-displacement engine with fuel injection. In Environmental Protection Agency tests, the manual transmission Dasher delivered 37 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 m.p.g. in the city.

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Automatic shift. Special wheels & tires. Bumper guards, radio.

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<p>'75 VW \$5290.25 SCIROCCO, stock #5127A, cpe. Air cond., AM/FM radio, tint glass, 1,660 miles.</p> <p>'73 CHEVY \$1795.00 NOVA, 4-dr sdn., stand trans, radio, 42,048 miles. Stock #5131A</p> <p>'72 VW \$2495.00 SQUAREBACK, wagon, auto., radio, bumper guards. Stock #P145A 50,000 miles.</p> <p>'72 VW MODEL 411 \$2395 4-door, radio, automatic. Stock #5143TA 43,889 miles.</p>	<p>'74 DASHER \$3895.79 4-door sdn., AM/FM radio. Stock #4127. 14,007 miles.</p> <p>'74 VW \$2895 BEETLE, Air cond., radio, bumper guards. Stock #P143A. 19,000 miles.</p> <p>'71 VW MODEL 411 \$1795.00 4-door, radio, automatic. Stock #5135TA. 52,882 miles.</p> <p>'70 VW \$2395 7 PASS. BUS., radio, new engine guarantee 6,000 miles. 6 mo. Stock #5138TA 66,100 miles.</p>
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AUDI 1972 - 106LS. Must sell. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call Joe. 291-3679

AUDI 1975 - Fine condition. Like new 7,800 miles. Automatic, power steering. Private owner. Must sell. 842-1133 or 842-8918

AUSTIN MARINA 1973 - Bucket seats. four-speed, new tires. Excellent condition. 28 miles per gallon. Make offer. Call 842-3877

AUTO HOBBY CENTER 291-3838
CARS BOUGHT-SOLD-REPAIRED
18 W. Garfield Ave., A.B. Highlands

AUTOMOBILES - "MR. WHOLE SALE" All makes and models. 100% financing. Credit problems our specialty. Call Mr. Roberts. 774-6500, 9 to 9. 870-3362 after 9.

BAILLY BROS. INC.
Subaru and Jaguar dealer. 19 E. Newnam Springs Rd., Red Bank. 747-9596

BUHLER & BITTER INC.
Plymouth-Chrysler-AMC-Jaguar
3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet 264-5000

BUICK SPECIAL - 1965. With working tape player, 1100. \$1000. good. Call 495-6828

CADILLAC 1974 DEVILLES - Choose from four. McFADDIN CADILLAC, Long Branch. 272-2344

CADILLAC 1972 SEDAN DEVILLE - \$2500. Call between 6:30-7:30 p.m., 671-5852

CADILLAC - 1961 Fleetwood Special. All power. Excellent tires, new muffler and shocks. \$350. Call 747-5599

CADILLAC 1972 COUPE DEVILLE. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully equipped. \$3500. Call evenings, 741-7265

CAMARO 1970 2DR
\$1200
741-7434

CHALLENGER 1970 - 383. Automatic, power brakes and steering. Vinyl roof. Beautiful. 264-7617

CHEVELLE 1966 - Good condition. good tires, FM radio. \$400 or best offer. 747-4523

CHEVELLE 1967 MALIBU - Good condition in and out. \$275. Before 6, 291-1116. After 6, 291-1108

CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN 1970 - LOOKS AND RUNS VERY GOOD. AUTOMATIC. \$750. 741-7029

CHEVROLET VEGA - 1972 Hatchback. Green, 54,000 miles, needs engine work. \$600. Call 566-8427

CHEVROLET 1971 IMPALA - Custom two-door. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 747-2497

2 Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1978 - CARRALL. Hill-top. \$1100.
Call after 6 p.m., 291-1599

CHEVROLET 1975 MONZA - Town Coupe with guarantee. Car is two weeks old, has 200 miles. Red body, black vinyl roof. Extras in car: air, hydraulic, steel-belted radial tires, tinted glass and tilt steering wheel. \$2395 firm. Call 787-2028

CHEVROLET 1966 - Belair station wagon. power steering, stereo, good running condition. Asking \$200. Call after 6-30, 291-6479

CHEVROLET 1969 - Belair, four-door. goodyear parts. \$1100. 542-5249

CHEVROLET 1962 BEL AIR - Good condition. Needs tune-up and tires. \$175. 787-7448

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 1966 - LOOKS, RUNS VERY GOOD. \$375. 741-7029

CHRYSLER 300 1967 - Four new tires. four-door, radio, power steering and brakes. Make offer. 342-3877

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130

CORVETTES - New and used. Corvettes in car for immediate delivery. TOWNE CHEVROLET, 671-4300

COMET 1975 - Four-door, automatic. power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning, steel-belted radial tires, vinyl roof and interior. Arctic white. Only 5,204 miles. \$3395. L.A.B.R.I.O.L.A. DODGE DATSUN. Red Bank. 741-2433

CONTINENTAL 1972 - Four-door. four new radial tires. Excellent condition. Call 741-2747

CORVAIR - 1965. Three-speed, six cylinder, good tires and brakes. \$250. Call 512-3390. Barry, and leave message.

2 Autos For Sale

FORD LTD WAGON 1967 - All power. Good condition. \$500. Call 495-9233

FORD 1965 - Country Squire wagon. good condition as second car. Best offer. 842-1464 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1969 LTD WAGON - As is. Needs engine work. Call after 7 or Sat., 747-6442

FORD LTD BROUGHAM - Four new radials. fully loaded, excellent condition. 22,000 miles. \$3580. 787-5363 after 5 p.m.

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GREMLIN 1974 - Real sharp. Automatic. Factory warranty. Must sell. \$275 or best offer! 741-7234

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1948 - 34,000 miles. Tan, new top. Good condition. \$1295. 842-1178 after 5 p.m.

KAY MOTORS
HONDA CIVIC
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KITSON CHEVROLET CO.
Hwy 36 542-1000 Eatontown

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1975
Two-door, all leather interior, all power, one owner. Asking \$3695. 841-2807 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 1966 230S - Automatic. was in accident. Call Jack. 741-5605 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES 250S 1966 - Ivory, black interior. Excellent condition. \$2650. Call 842-8272

MERCURY MONTEGO - 1969. A-1 condition, full power, plus air. New tires. \$750. Call 566-1310

MGB 1973 - Low mileage. 26 mpg. \$1000 or best offer. 264-7818

MG MIDGET 1974 - Blue Like new. 16,000 miles. AM-FM, four-speed. Tonneau cover, racing buckets and more. \$2700. 787-0233

MONMOUTH CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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MUSTANG II 1974 - Four-cylinder. automatic transmission, radio, white walls, low mileage, red with white vinyl roof. Ask for Danny. 747-0787

NOVA 1972 - Radio, heater, power. four new fibreglass tires, mounted snow. \$1800. 741-1954. Beautiful!

OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER 1969
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, nine-passenger. 67,000 miles. Only \$695. 871-9258

OLDSMOBILE 1971 - Nine-passenger station wagon. 41,000 miles. Excellent condition, extras. 671-5098

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
No cash? If you're working, we can finance you. No money down. Payments arranged to suit your needs. Many New and Quality Used Cars to choose from. Call now for speedy approval. No application refused. 741-5160. Air Frickers.

DATSUM 260Z - 1973. Air-automatic, AM/FM, low miles, good condition. Call 842-1369 after 5 p.m., 291-2044

DODGE 1972 - Red with black interior. good condition. Best offer. Call between 5-7 p.m., 291-2044

FIAT 1965 - Four-door wagon. Four cylinder, needs minor work. Asking \$175. 22 Hazlet Trailer Court, off Hwy 36

FIAT 1972 - 124 Spider Convertible. 49,000 miles. New top. Excellent condition. \$2250. 542-1092

FORD GALAXIE - 1968. Gold, two-door. Excellent condition. \$995. Call 741-5655

FORD LTD WAGON - 1969. Low mileage. \$900. Call after 6 p.m. 842-2341

SALES SERVICE-PARTS
700 Shrewsbury Ave. Red Bank 741-6000

FORD LTD COUPE 1972 - Red with black interior. good condition. Best offer. Call between 5-7 p.m., 291-2044

FIAT 1972 - 124 Spider Convertible. 49,000 miles. New top. Excellent condition. \$2250. 542-1092

FORD GALAXIE - 1968. Gold, two-door. Excellent condition. \$995. Call 741-5655

FORD LTD WAGON - 1969. Low mileage. \$900. Call after 6 p.m. 842-2341

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51. Help Wanted

ARE YOU UNSATISFIED - With your present earnings? If so, please call 739-2202 for an appointment. No fee or obligation.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - Full time. Must be experienced. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Salary \$1700 to start. Apply: Star Cleaners and Launderers, 122 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

More Classified on Next Page

2 Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 1967 - Good condition. All power, except windows. \$600 or best offer. 264-4459, ask for Scott

OPEL 1969 KADETT WAGON - Good running condition. \$400. Call after 6, 842-3180

PINTO 1974 - 16,000 miles. \$2145

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE - 1948. Power steering, new battery, original owner. Good condition. \$400. 671-4150 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1964 - Two-door. six-cylinder automatic. Radio and heater. Asking \$225. Call 583-4180

PLYMOUTH 1971 CRICKET - Run good. \$750. 787-5319

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 1948. Four new tires, new battery, factory alternator. Asking \$600. Call 787-7760

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Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-5886

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SEE A "RUSSELL MAN" - For the best car buys. RUSSELL Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., 100 Newnam Springs Rd. Red Bank. 741-6910

SPECIAL SALE - 1963 Galaxie Ford. Good running condition. The first offer of \$110 takes car. Call between 6-9 p.m., ask for Bob. 876-1657

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THUNDERBIRD 1971 - All power. Must sell. Make offer. 493-8217

THUNDERBIRD 1972 - Fully loaded. Good condition. Must sell. First \$2500. Call 747-2000

THUNDERBIRD 1956
\$1750 or best offer
Call 264-1770 before 3 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD 1966 - New motor. new point. \$500. 1968 Pontiac Catalina. \$600. 872-0112

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE - Superb service. DOWNS PONTIAC, 42 Lower Main St., Matawan. 566-2299

TOYOTA CELICA - 1972. Air, four speed. \$2000. Call 842-7371

TOYOTA COROLLA - 1971 - Station wagon. Recent valve job, excellent running condition. \$1150. 741-7732

TOYOTA CORONA 1971 - Four-door. radio, beautiful new red paint, radial tires, four-speed. \$1295. 842-8747

TRIUMPH TR 4 1964
5500 firm. Call 787-9821 days. 747-4149 evenings.

TRUMPH 1964
Good body. Good motor.
Call 741-7839 after 6 p.m.

TWIN BORO MOTORS INC.
131 E. NEWNAM SPRINGS RD.
RED BANK CALL 747-0040

VEGA GT - 1970. 33,000 miles, private party. \$1450. Call 264-4754

VEGA 1972 - Excellent condition. Automatic, 40,000 miles. \$1300. Call 664-0243 or 264-0793

VEGA 1973 HATCHBACK - GT package. automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, tinted glass, excellent condition. Original owner - Must sell. \$1400. Call 741-9104

VEGA 1973 - Silver. Low mileage. Good running condition. Must sell. Only \$1100. Call 229-2175, ask for Bob.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE - 1973. Excellent condition. \$2075. Call 671-5659

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 - New tires. Needs work. \$275. Call after 6 p.m., 872-0948

VOLKSWAGEN VAN CAMPER 1969
Pop-top roof, sink, ice box, beds, etc. Books, runs excellent. \$1750. 741-7039

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1964 - 1966 engine. New clutch, exhaust, tune-up. Call after 6 p.m., 870-2473

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 BUG - 44,000 miles. radio, new tires, new point. \$1350 or any reasonable offer. 787-1395 or 264-5515

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1967 - Block two-door. red leatherette interior, radio, heater. Car fully reconditioned and guaranteed, only 74,935 miles. Call 741-8500

WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY
Shrewsbury Ave. of Sycamore Shrewsbury, N.J. 747-5400

WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK-OPHEL
Hwy 9 462-0847 Freehold

3 Trucks and Trailers

CHEVROLET STEP VAN - 1974. Excellent condition. Equipped for moving furniture. Contact Arthur Losky's Ethel Allen Gallery. 671-6009

CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 1958 - With closed-in utility body. New point job. One owner. 65,000 original miles. Very good shape. \$425.00 offer. 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1970 - 1/2-ton pickup. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1700. 747-3489

CHEVROLET 1968 VAN - New tires. mod. shocks. New exhaust. AM-FM eight-track. mechanically excellent. Call 741-7239

GMC 1968 MOVING VAN - Four speed. capacity 20,000 lbs. Good condition. Needs minor repairs. \$1450. 872-0144

SNOWBLOW - 7 Meyers Complete hook-up. Hydraulic. Call 264-4823

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER - 1969. Four-wheel drive, 4-cyl. Warn hubs. \$1500. 747-4262 after 5 p.m.

1972 REIDS TRAILER - Six-ton. excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 291-9210 after 5 p.m.

4 Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1975 100-MX - Have oil street equipment. only 500 miles. \$500. Call 671-1428

'75 VOLVOS

UP TO ~~2000~~ \$400! CASH REBATE!

SHORE MOTORS

VOLVO - TRIUMPH

5 Year - 50,000 Mile Warranty

Hwy. 35 Manasquan 528-7500

Why wait until Spring?
NOW is the time to buy your new or used car.

Downes Pontiac

Honest!

62 LOWER MAIN ST. 566-2299 MATAWAN

10 PRE-OWNED CONTINENTAL MARK IV'S

(1) (3) (6)
1972 1973's 1974's

ONE 1975 CONTINENTAL 4-DR

COME IN SEE US NOW!

WALL

Mercury Lincoln

Chevrolet

TOWNE CHEVROLET

Lincoln Mercury Shrewsbury Ave. At Sycamore 747-5400

TOWNE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3130

SAVE \$425

LIMITED TIME OFFER / WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PICK A NEW '76 AMC PACER

GET AIR CONDITIONING FREE!



\$3499

Factory air conditioning included. Freight, dealer prep, other options and licensing extra.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY... WHEN YOU PICK-A-PACER... GET ABSOLUTELY FREE... FACTORY INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONING... A \$425 VALUE. AND YOU CAN HAVE YOUR PACER JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT-COLORS AND OPTIONS GALORE. DON'T DELAY. THIS OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28th.

Pick up a good deal on a Matador, Gremlin, Hornet or a Pacer without air conditioning!

ALL BACKED BY THE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

THE NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AMERICAN MOTORS DEALERS

\$2599

BRAND NEW 1976 TOYOTAS!

COROLLAS!

SR-5

CORONAS!

CHEVROLET!

HI-LUX!

WAGONS!

NEW PERSEYS LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER STASHES PRICES!

GUARANTEED USED CARS!

<p>'73 B11 \$2299 2000, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 265</p>
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51 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT - Who will have personal relationship with owner...

51. Help Wanted
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS - Part-time weeknights, 3:11 and 11:7, experience required in blood bank...

51. Help Wanted
PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK - Plant in Puerto Rican and English Live close to 28 Linden Pl. Red Bank 741-1128

54 Situations Wanted
AMBITION LADY - Age 34, desires part-time position. Former secretary background with good public relations background...

71. Merchandise For Sale
DINING ROOM SET - Nine-piece French Provincial, fullwood, \$550. Call 741-8786

71. Merchandise For Sale
MOVING TO APARTMENT - Selling contents of home, including sporting goods, garden, furniture...

77 Pets And Livestock
THOROUGHBREED GELDING - 14 hands Chestnut, 10 years, shies successfully, good jumper, very willing, beautiful disposition. 729-1272

101. Apartments
EAST KEANSBURY - Modern three-room apartment, large rooms, tile bath. Lovely yard. \$180 monthly plus electric utility bill. For appointment, call 787-3482

2. Autos For Sale
76 DUSTER - 1976 Duster, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

2. Autos For Sale
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 1976 Plymouth Volare, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

2. Autos For Sale
76 CORDOBA - 1976 Cordoba, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

2. Autos For Sale
76 DUSTER - 1976 Duster, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

2. Autos For Sale
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 1976 Plymouth Volare, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

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76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 1976 Plymouth Volare, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

2. Autos For Sale
76 CORDOBA - 1976 Cordoba, 230 cu. engine, 1000 cc. transmission, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. transmission...

Business Directory
ADDING MACHINES - Typewriters, solid, refiled, repaired. Service's, 101 Monmouth St. Red Bank. 747-0485

Business Directory
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Business Directory
LAWN MOWERS Serviced And Repaired - Have your mower ready to go for the spring season. Call 747-1681

Business Directory
Computer Technicians - World leading minicomputer manufacturer needs qualified field service technicians for the Central & Northern New Jersey areas.

Business Directory
Dove Ceramics - 124 FIRST AVENUE ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Business Directory
MINUTE MAIL HOBBIES - Third Anniversary Sale 20% Off ALL MERCHANDISE

Business Directory
77 Pets And Livestock - ARC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES

Business Directory
Knit And Go! - Rugs, Macrame, Needlepoint, Crewel

Business Directory
77 Pets And Livestock - ARC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES

101. Apartments
HIGHLANDS - Three rooms, newly decorated, near all conveniences. Call 872-6691.
HIGHLANDS - Waterfront apartment. For information, call 229-1486, ask for Jean or Mr. Carl.

101. Apartments
KEANSBURG - Three furnished rooms, utilities supplied, suitable for person or couple. 787-4667.
KEANSBURG - Unfurnished 3 1/2 rooms, heat included. \$190 monthly. Security. 787-4663.

101. Apartments
Matawan-Ken Gardens
Now open 7 days a week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your convenience. Big one and two-bedroom apartments. Starting at \$398. CARPETING THROUGHOUT. Air conditioned. Lots of parking. Swimming pool and tennis courts. Your very own patio. Walk to shopping and NYC commuting. 583-4010.

101. Apartments
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and exclusive designer-furnished studio and executive 3 1/2 room executive suites. HARBOUR POINT, 1492 Ocean Ave. 747-3333, 842-1157.
SEA BRIGHT - North Beach area. Fully furnished, heat and water. Couple preferred. No pets. \$250 monthly. Dennis K. Byrne, Realtor, 8 W. River Rd., Matawan, N.J. 842-1156.

108 Commercial Rentals
ATTRACTIVE - Modern offices at 18 Spring St. Red Bank, two to six office suites. On-premises parking. Near shops and restaurants. Call 842-4663.
BOBO OF SHREWSBURY - New building, two to six office suites. Will partition and finish to suit. Also large garage or storage area available. 747-3866.

131. Houses For Sale
EATONTOWN - Woodmere, four bedrooms, 16x26 kitchen, dining room, living room, large den, ceiling, two-car garage. Fair Haven. 857-500, 542-7476.
FAIR HAVEN - Four bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, brick terrace, privacy. Near transportation, shopping and schools. Must be seen. Call 842-4663. Principals only at \$55,000.

131. Houses For Sale
FAIR HAVEN NEW COLONIAL
Get in on the ground floor and make your own choice of colors and tiles in this three-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath custom-built home. Central air. Outstanding view of \$49,800.
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
Three-bedroom, two-story home on quiet tree-lined street in excellent neighborhood. Full basement, two-car garage. Close to schools and transportation. Only \$44,500.

131. Houses For Sale
THE 40'S ARE REALLY BACK!!!
\$43,500
FARMETTE AREA: Three-bedroom rancher in mint condition. 11x19 country-size kitchen, all modern appliances, large property completely enclosed. Taxes only \$830.
\$45,900
BRAND NEW LISTING: Custom Colonial featuring four "master size" bedrooms, maintenance-free exterior, 14x35 patio, fireplace, modern appliances and gameroom. Only three years young.

131. Houses For Sale
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: On beautiful Colonial-style three-bedroom home. Priced beneath professional appraisal for quick sale. FHA approved for qualified buyer. Countryside setting.
BAHRS REAL ESTATE
1 Bay Ave. Highlands, N.J. 872-1600
Opposite Bahrs Famous Restaurant

101. Apartments
LONG BRANCH - ONE MONTH FREE RENT. One and two-bedroom garden apartments. 171 Long Branch Ave. 229-4398.
LONG BRANCH - Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, near bus stop. 222-1971.
LONG BRANCH - 7 1/2-room apartment fully furnished. Monthly Security required. Call 222-3964.

101. Apartments
LONG BRANCH - Three bedroom apartment. Living room, dining room, bath and half of ceiling. \$240 monthly plus utilities and one month security. Call 222-3531.
LONG BRANCH - Good location. Three-bedroom duplex. Separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. \$275 per month plus utilities. No pets. Security. Call 229-7493.
MATAWAN-CROSS ROAD MAJOR - One and two-bedroom apartments in quiet heat and hot water. Air conditioned. One minute from Exit 170. 546-4010.

101. Apartments
SEA BRIGHT - Oceanfront garden apartment community. Studio, one and two-bedrooms. Air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. 842-1386, 887-4734.
SEA BRIGHT - Three-room, nicely furnished. Clean. Utilities included. Dishwasher. 842-1386, 887-4734.
SHREWSBURY ARMS GARDEN APARTMENT - One bedroom, \$175 two bedroom, \$275. Includes heat and hot water. Good size rooms. Call 542-5672.

102 Houses For Rent
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Five bedrooms, three baths, unfurnished. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Call Bahrs Real Estate. 842-1156.
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Three, possibly four bedrooms, two baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement. \$425 monthly plus utilities. 542-1774.
COUNTRY RANCH HOME
Largest AND best township. Exclusive estate area, situated on five acres near Haveson Country Club. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three baths. Large lot with swimming pool. \$125,000. Principals only. Rental \$150 monthly. Call Mr. Kuryk. 842-1156.

109 Buildings/Garages
BARN FOR RENT - 10 stalls in insulated, three turnout pens, three padocks, heated tack room. Good water. Call 780-7200 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
110 Wanted To Rent
BUSINESS COUPLE - Wants to rent office space, suitable for doctor or dentist at 333 Broad St. Red Bank. 747-3730, 310 a.m. to 5 p.m.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
131 Houses For Sale
A COUNTRY SETTING - Price reduced by transferee owner. True center-hall Colonial with a tree-shaded porch. Terrace, brick walk, fireplace with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Playroom, full basement. Four bedrooms, full bathroom. Very convenient to stores and from station. Call 842-4663. Principals only. \$79,500.

131. Houses For Sale
HIGHLANDS - Cozy two-bedroom home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Carpeting. Asking \$25,800. Principals only. 872-9233.
HOLMDEL
Lots of room to expand in this three-bedroom, two-bath ranch on 1 1/2 acres with loads of privacy. Fireplace in 22'x14' living room, all finished basement. Asking \$74,900. CROWELL AGENCY, 783 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 741-4639.
INCOME
Three-bedroom Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, front and rear porches, full basement, hot water, plus three-car garage. Call 842-4663. Principals only. \$77,500.

131. Houses For Sale
LITTLE SILVER - Three bedroom Cape. Living room, dining room, paneled den, detached garage, plus lots more. Excellent condition. \$44,900. Principals only. Call 842-4663 for appointment.
LITTLE SILVER
Elegant Colonial on beautifully landscaped half acre. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, central air, full basement. Lovely private yard with stream. Convenient location for commuters. Asking \$78,500. RAY BECHT AND CO. 842-3933
VAN HORN
AGENCY - REALTORS
Open 7 days. Call 24 hours a day. 747-4100
804 River Rd. Fair Haven

131. Houses For Sale
REDDEN
AGENCY - REALTORS
301 Maple Ave., Red Bank 741-9100
Looking For A Bargain?
How about a three-bedroom Colonial with living room, dining room, den and a sunny eat-in kitchen in a nice area, convenient to everything, at only \$29,500.
JOHN F. ANDERSON
AGENCY, REALTORS
Fair Haven
741-4477

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Choice Area
Large, vacant 4-BR split... 2 baths, central air, garage. Beautifully landscaped fenced property. One block to bus, etc. Asking only... \$1,500
BEACH AGENCY
REALTOR
842-2626
170 Rte 35 Middletown

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$235 MO. 1, 2 & 3 YEAR LEASES AVAILABLE

101. Apartments
RED BANK - Garden apartments. Beautiful quiet area. Five large rooms, two bedrooms. Security deposit and reference required. Adults preferred. Call 741-7633.
RED BANK - LUXURY HIGH RISE RIVERVIEW TOWERS
Two-bedroom apartments and penthouse suites, starting at \$399. Central air conditioning, in-unit washer and dryer, swimming pool, sauna, hot tub, and much more. Call Mr. J. J. Glynn for choice. 741-1732.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - Attractively decorated one and two-bedroom apartments. Best living and furnished two bedrooms. Best living room, kitchen. Convenient Security reference. 741-8294.
RED BANK - Five large luxurious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. Walking distance to food stores and buses. Ideal for retired or business couple. Also one-bedroom apartment available. Call 741-2798.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - Molly Pitcher Village
Brick and Colonial style at 1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. From \$200 per month. Call 741-8115 or apply at 24 Molly Pitcher Village Court.
RED BANK - Navestik River, beautiful four-room apartment facing river. Quiet elevated building. Old World charm. By appointment only, call 741-8234.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - One and two-bedroom apartment, with balcony, on the river. Fulling room, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$300. Call 741-8234.
RED BANK - Two-room furnished apartment, all utilities included. Employed adult gentleman preferred. 319 Monmouth St.
RED BANK - Unfurnished studio and one-bedroom apartments. Available immediately. GREENBEE APARTMENTS, 229 Spring St. Call 741-3953 for appointment.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - 2 1/2 room furnished apartment. Air conditioning and all utilities included. \$250 monthly. 747-2147 after 6 p.m.
RED BANK - 50 WEST FRONT ST - Exciting two-bedroom front apartment now available in this charming apartment residence near shopping and transit. Only \$275 per month. Call Resident Manager, 741-3951.
RUMSON - Unfurnished three rooms. Single businessman preferred. \$190, utilities included. 842-8404.

101. Apartments
SEA BRIGHT - Apartments, efficiencies and maintenance. Call TRADE WINDS MOTEL, 842-1837.
MIDDLETOWN - Two acres, seven-room estate home. Two bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage. \$400 monthly. 471-3465.
OCEANPORT RIVERFRONT - Four-bedroom ranch, two-car garage. \$400 monthly. 741-1229, 741-1575.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - Six-room house, three bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Best neighborhood. Prefer business people or adults. No pets. Available Mar 1. \$2,000, security. \$300 utilities. 741-6931.
RED BANK - Three-bedroom, two-bath home. Top location. \$325 per month. References and security required. Call 747-4510.
RUMSON - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, small den, full basement, garage, air conditioning. \$350 monthly including heat. Lease, references and security required. Call 842-6286, Tr. 542-3531.

101. Apartments
MIDDLETOWN - Two acres, seven-room estate home. Two bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage. \$400 monthly. 471-3465.
OCEANPORT RIVERFRONT - Four-bedroom ranch, two-car garage. \$400 monthly. 741-1229, 741-1575.
RED BANK - Six-room house, three bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Best neighborhood. Prefer business people or adults. No pets. Available Mar 1. \$2,000, security. \$300 utilities. 741-6931.

BOB'S NEW-USED ACCESSORIES
If You Want Your Ad To Appear in The Special Section Every Friday Call The Daily Register Boating Dept. Today - 842-1700 - 24-Hr Service

152 Boats And Accessories
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
Winter Storage Sales and Service. PAUELS BOATS, 8 Washington St., Rumson. 842-1194.
1967 SEA KING - Fiberglass, 120 h.p. inboard/outboard. All accessories and winter cover. 291-1830.
152 Boats And Accessories
AQUASPORT
17-35 H.P. MOTOR MACHINES
AVENGER
10-35 H.P. OUTBOARDS AND JETS
STARCRAFT
12-35 H.P. FIBERGLASS AND ALUMINUM
GRUMMAN CANOES
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
17 - 19 - 20 - 22 H.P. 08-10-11 Makes in stock!
Dealers for: Mako - Boston Whaler - Old Town - Duranautic - Fiberglass - AMF Alcori - Johnson and OMC Sales and Service - Gator and E-Z Loader Trailers
BRY'S MARINE
123 Hwy. 35
Neptune - 775-7364
Open 7-Days
Dock and Landing Ramp
Shark River

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Winter Storage Sales and Service. PAUELS BOATS, 8 Washington St., Rumson. 842-1194.
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GRUMMAN CANOES
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BRY'S MARINE
123 Hwy. 35
Neptune - 775-7364
Open 7-Days
Dock and Landing Ramp
Shark River

152 Boats And Accessories
BOSTON WHALER - AQUA SPORT
Winter Storage Sales and Service. PAUELS BOATS, 8 Washington St., Rumson. 842-1194.
1967 SEA KING - Fiberglass, 120 h.p. inboard/outboard. All accessories and winter cover. 291-1830.
152 Boats And Accessories
AQUASPORT
17-35 H.P. MOTOR MACHINES
AVENGER
10-35 H.P. OUTBOARDS AND JETS
STARCRAFT
12-35 H.P. FIBERGLASS AND ALUMINUM
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BRY'S MARINE
123 Hwy. 35
Neptune - 775-7364
Open 7-Days
Dock and Landing Ramp
Shark River

103 Rentals To Share
RED BANK - Apartment to share. Prefer responsible man. Convenient to transportation. 741-6245 after 5 p.m.
WOULD WIDOW - Like to share her home and expenses with another active widow on pension? Middlesex-Atlantic Highlands area. Call 474 p.m. 842-8097.
104 Winter Rentals
MONMOUTH BEACH - Beach, seven rooms, two baths, heated. Feb. 9 to June 15. 673-6630 or 543-7711.
PENNSYLVANIA - Charming 12, fireplace, dishwasher, TV. \$160 weekly. \$225 weekly. 671-3071.
POCONO MOUNTAINS - Wild Acres Lake. Four-bedroom Ranch, all utilities. Weekly or weekend. 264-0508 after 4 p.m.
WEST END - Immediate occupancy. Furnished three-room unit. Utilities included. Call 229-1700.

106 Furnished Rooms
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Small hotel. By week or month. Call 741-1144.
EATONTOWN AREA - Furnished room, kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Call 922-1818, 8 p.m.
KEANSBURG - Cozy room with private entrance. \$30 weekly. Adult gentleman preferred. Call 787-2297.
KEYPORT - Bedroom. Quiet convenient area. Private parking. References. Call after 4 p.m. 264-0226.
LARGE ROOM FOR RENT - With light kitchen privileges. Call 475-1268 after 4 p.m.
RED BANK - Lively room, nicely furnished, close to town, private entrance, parking. \$275. 741-1843.
RED BANK - Private room with entrance. Shower. Call 747-1041.
RED BANK - Two rooms with kitchen privileges. April 18 Harding Rd., Thursdays after 6 p.m.
ROOM FOR RENT - Elderly person preferred. In private home. Call Meek area. Kitchen privileges. 546-4332.
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and exclusive designer-furnished studio and executive 3 1/2 room executive suite. Enjoy a day in the sun. By lease. HARBOUR POINT, 1492 Ocean Ave. 747-3333, 842-1157.
WHITEHOUSE HOTEL - Keansburg. Rooms with kitchen privileges. 842-1156 or 787-9511.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Family large and growing? This four-bedroom aluminum-sided Cape may be just what you are looking for. Private back yard with swimming pool, mature shrubs and mature trees. Quiet neighborhood. Play Car Center around the corner. Best finished basement with party room, workshop and playroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Home is in excellent condition. Give owner an offer.
MIDDLETOWN
Newlyweds Or Retired
Two-bedroom ranch in excellent condition, with back yard fully landscaped. Dead-end street. Low taxes. Assumable mortgage. Veterans welcome. \$25,900.
MIDDLETOWN
Located in finest area of Township. Priced for quick sale in this immaculate three-bedroom ranch. Must see. Will not last at this reduced price of \$40,000.
HAZLET
Three or four-bedroom ranch located in lovely area. Home has many possibilities. Ten rooms all in great lot. Great family or perfect mother-daughter set-up. Original owner retiring. Asking \$39,500.
2780 Hwy 35 HAZLET, N.J. 739-2100
HIGHLANDS - Cozy two-bedroom home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Carpeting. Asking \$25,800. Principals only. 872-9233.
HOLMDEL
Lots of room to expand in this three-bedroom, two-bath ranch on 1 1/2 acres with loads of privacy. Fireplace in 22'x14' living room, all finished basement. Asking \$74,900. CROWELL AGENCY, 783 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 741-4639.
INCOME
Three-bedroom Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, front and rear porches, full basement, hot water, plus three-car garage. Call 842-4663. Principals only. \$77,500.
A COZY ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Living room, dining room, kitchen, front porch, gas heat, in nice neighborhood. \$15,900.
THE BROOK AGENCY
Realtor
99 First Ave. Atlantic Highlands 291-1717
I. V. Realty Agency
VERONICA IANN, REALTOR
420 Broadway, Long Branch 222-7900

131. Houses For Sale
LITTLE SILVER - Three bedroom Cape. Living room, dining room, paneled den, detached garage, plus lots more. Excellent condition. \$44,900. Principals only. Call 842-4663 for appointment.
LITTLE SILVER
Elegant Colonial on beautifully landscaped half acre. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, central air, full basement. Lovely private yard with stream. Convenient location for commuters. Asking \$78,500. RAY BECHT AND CO. 842-3933
VAN HORN
AGENCY - REALTORS
Open 7 days. Call 24 hours a day. 747-4100
804 River Rd. Fair Haven

131. Houses For Sale
REDDEN
AGENCY - REALTORS
301 Maple Ave., Red Bank 741-9100
Looking For A Bargain?
How about a three-bedroom Colonial with living room, dining room, den and a sunny eat-in kitchen in a nice area, convenient to everything, at only \$29,500.
JOHN F. ANDERSON
AGENCY, REALTORS
Fair Haven
741-4477

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Choice Area
Large, vacant 4-BR split... 2 baths, central air, garage. Beautifully landscaped fenced property. One block to bus, etc. Asking only... \$1,500
BEACH AGENCY
REALTOR
842-2626
170 Rte 35 Middletown

BLACK AND WHITE FROM MERCURY PAUELS BOATS
8 Washington St., Rumson 842-1194
Winter Sail Storage Sail Cleaning & Repair at Surf Sailing 1000 Richmond Ave. (Rt. 35 So.) 892-8303 Pt. Pleasant Beach
Send Your Sweetheart A The Daily Register LOVE-O-GRAM
Friday, Feb. 13, 1976 Classified.
YOU MAY WIN A ROMANTIC DINNER FOR TWO at THE MOLLY PITCHER INN.
PRIZE GIVEN FOR THE "MOST ORIGINAL" LOVE-O-GRAM. We make it easy and inexpensive for you to give someone you love an unforgettable thrill as they read your message to them in The Daily Register Love-O-Gram Section. Just fill out the coupon enclosed here and mail your message to us. The Love-O-Gram Section will appear on Friday, February 13, 1976. Remember you may win that delicious dinner for two at the Molly Pitcher Inn. Wouldn't that make a great Valentine gift!
3 LINES 1 DAY - \$3.00
SEAL IT WITH A KISS - 50' extra!
\$1.00 each additional line.
Deadline Thursday Noon February 12th!
MAIL TO LOVE DEPT. The Daily Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 Payment Must Accompany order. Make check payable to: The Daily Register. No cash.
PLEASE PRINT Name Address Phone
SEAL IT WITH A KISS - \$3.50

233 Marlboro PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that appeal of Board of Adjustment...

235 Matawan Township NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Matawan Regional School District...

244 Tinton Falls NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Monmouth Regional High School...

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Local files impose notice, two labor charges

By JILL HUBER HIGHLANDS — Police- men's Benevolent Association (PBA), Local 48, has filed a notice of impasse and two charges of unfair labor practices with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) in Trenton.

The action was filed yesterday by Michael Schottland of West Long Branch, attorney for the local which represents policemen here, Sea Bright and Monmouth Beach.

According to Patrolman David Gilson, local president and a member of the borough police department, the borough has failed to pursue negotiations for the 1976 police contract. The local wants PERC to enter the negotiations, Mr. Gilson said.

Mr. Gilson said one of the unfair labor charges relates back to a statement made last year by Mayor Cornelius J. Guiney Jr. At that time, the mayor stated he favored a reduction in the size of the nine-man force.

The second charge alleges that the borough has violated the overtime provision in the existing police contract. Mr. Gilson said the department is in need of at least three additional regular officers, but Councilman John Johnston, police commissioner, believes the force can function effectively with one man less than it now employs.

"In 1974 and 1975, a total of 6,175 overtime hours were recorded by special officers," said Mr. Gilson. "In addition, there were 3,389 overtime hours on the part of regular officers for that same time period. On the basis of those statistics, how can the police commissioner justify cutting back the force?"

Mr. Gilson said the borough has also instructed the department not to work overtime. Under the terms of last year's contract, officers were permitted to work one overtime shift (eight hours) every five days.

Borough Council President Ernest A. Vaughan, who said he was not aware of the PBA's charges, said the disagreement concerning overtime procedure was the result of a practice known as "bumping."

According to this practice, Mr. Vaughan said, a regular police officer can remove the name of a special officer who is appointed by the governing body to fill an open shift. The regular officer can then work the shift himself.

Mr. Vaughan said special officers received approximately \$3.25 an hour or about \$26 per eight-hour shift. A regular officer's salary breaks down to about \$5 an hour and upwards, according to rank. These salary rates, combined with the bumping procedure, have resulted in two patrolmen earning over \$2,000 a year in overtime compensation, while others accumulated at least \$1,000 in this manner, Mr. Vaughan said.

"We don't want this in the new contract," he stated, and we're trying hard to avoid it. It's difficult to set up a budget with this type of overtime situation."

Mr. Johnston, who said he too had not known of the PBA's action, said the bumping practice is "out as far as I'm concerned."

He also disputed the PBA's claim that the borough has failed to pursue contract negotiations. "We've met every time they've asked," Mr. Johnston said. "We met last December to extend the existing contract until Jan. 21. We haven't heard a thing from the PBA since then."

Mr. Johnston said that Benjamin Gruber, borough attorney, has been out of town for several weeks, but that "we could have met without him if the PBA had requested it."

Patrolman Gilson said the department has tried to "meet in good faith" with the borough, but to no avail. "The situation is at a stalemate," he said. "The borough doesn't seem to want to give us anything. It's unfortunate the taxpayers must suffer as a result of this. We do have their interests at heart."

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Table with 3 columns: (1) Actual, (2) Estimated, (3) Anticipated. Rows include Revenue, Current Expense, Debt Service, etc.

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Ocean Twp. planned budget will hike tax rate 26 cents

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The township council grappled with a tentative 1976 municipal budget last night, because of higher fixed expenses and loss of revenues, automatically will hike the local tax rate by 26 cents — an amount over which the council has no control and that has nothing to do with a proposed 10 per cent budget increase for operating costs.

"But the taxpayer won't understand that!" exclaimed Councilman Philip E. Wetzel. During a workshop session, the council learned that the proposed \$4,101,771 municipal budget represents a 30 per cent increase over last year's budget of \$3,248,953, requiring an additional \$900,000 to be raised by property taxes.

But 20 per cent of that increase was attributed largely to loss of about \$150,000 in state and federal aid as well as \$200,000 in uncollected taxes from just two, though major, delinquent taxpayers in 1975.

Councilmen lashed out at both a developer who owed the township \$90,000 in taxes at year's end and owners of Continental Apartments who owed \$120,000. They noted that the delinquencies contributed in large measure to a necessary hike in the 1976 reserve for uncollected taxes by \$107,000.

Moreover, they put the apartment owners on notice that the township will go to court to establish receivership (to collect rents to make up back taxes) when legally feasible.

The council also considered that fixed charges — such as those for social security, retirement and pension funds — rose from \$216,285 last year to \$341,255 in 1976.

The council will meet again on Tuesday, when it is expected to make a number of cuts in expenditures that were proposed by municipal department heads — over which it does have some control.

Requests by the police department — for seven new officers, 13 new police cars and six promotions — are expected to be questioned more seriously than some others.

Councilman Wetzel strongly objected to providing more police personnel and equipment. "Since 1971, the police department has increased in size from 32 to 57 people," he said. "We have to stop somewhere."

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Fort local wins in protest over vehicle sticker coding

FT. MONMOUTH — Knowledgeable employees here at the fort will no longer be able to second-guess salaries earned by their co-workers by interpreting codes on the Ft. Monmouth vehicle registration stickers.

The U.S. Department of Labor has ruled in favor of Local 476, National Federation of Federal Employees (NFFE), in a complaint filed by the union charging that the coding system used here invaded employees' privacy.

Herbert Cahn, president of the local, said the ruling handed down by Administrative Law Judge Salvatore Arrigo yesterday in Washington, "was a very long decision, with many, many ramifications."

But basically, Mr. Cahn said, the ruling supported the union's contention "that the Army's coding system needlessly publicized the pay bracket" of employees.

The NFFE head said the coding system has been publicized throughout the fort complex, and persons familiar with the code can easily interpret the pay bracket of a driver from the coded figures on the registration sticker.

Mr. Cahn said last night he was "hopeful" that the union could settle a second grievance, filed against Maj. Gen. Albert B. Crawford Jr., commanding general of the Electronics Command here, before a 30-day cooling-off period ended.

The NFFE filed an unfair labor practice complaint against Gen. Crawford Wednesday, alleging that the commander "had changed competitive areas within the fort without prior consultation with employee representatives" as to what job and economic impacts could result from the change.

Mr. Cahn said the complaint deals specifically with 450 employees, employed in a wide range of positions from secretaries and clerks to engineers, who are now among 4,500 employees in a competitive area that embraces ECOM's command group, including Gen. Crawford's office, project managers, and directors of material management.

If no agreement is reached with Gen. Crawford by the end of the 30-day period, Mr. Cahn said, the complaint will be filed with the Department of Labor.

A spokesman for Gen. Crawford said yesterday that his office would have no comment on the complaint while it was in litigation.

The employees have been unilaterally transferred into another competitive area, encompassing the research and development complex, but which employs "just under 1,900" people.

The rub will come, Mr. Cahn said, when an anticipated reduction in force begins.

Under complicated Civil Service job procedures involving layoffs, employees may compete for job positions only within their competitive areas.

The transfer of the 450 employees in question to a new competitive area involving fewer than half as many positions, Mr. Cahn said, "may mean the difference in their keeping a job or losing a job."

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School access cost shocks councilmen in Long Branch

LONG BRANCH — Some 75 per cent or \$30,000 of the Township

Eldridge rejects Lawlor plea to quit sewer agency

MIDDLETOWN — Martin V. Lawlor, chairman of the Sewerage Authority, has called on Frederick A. Eldridge, the authority's lone Republican member, to resign on grounds that he "is deliberately misleading the public... and is damaging our status with bondholders and creditors."

Mr. Eldridge says he won't resign.

Mr. Lawlor coupled his demand with an offer to urge the Township Committee to appoint "any responsible and representative Republican to take his place, to avoid the possible fear of political implication."

"Needless to say, I'm not going to resign," Mr. Eldridge retorted when told of Mr. Lawlor's demand. "They certainly need someone like me on the authority to watch them," he added.

Mr. Lawlor charged that

Mr. Eldridge "has been a negative influence in the community during a time of critical decision making" and said he thinks township Republicans would agree they deserve "more objective spokespersonship" on the authority. He added that he would make every effort to see that the authority membership does not become one-party oriented.

The authority now includes four Democrats and one Republican.

The dispute between Mr. Lawlor and the other Democrats on the authority and Mr. Eldridge centers on responsibility for an alleged \$400,000 shortfall in funds for 1975 and a projected additional \$200,000 deficit for 1976.

Mr. Lawlor and the authority majority members insist the shortfall stems from the \$34.2 million refunding bond issue engineered by the out-



Cycle club is headed by Lindsay

UNION BEACH — Newly installed president of the Raritan Road Runners Motorcycle Club is Donald Lindsay of Red Bank.

Mr. Lindsay was installed at the club's annual party in the American Legion post home in Old Bridge. Also installed were Edward R. Sodon Jr., here; referee; Joan Kramer of Atlantic Highlands, secretary; E. "Buster" Swinesburg of Old Bridge, vice president; Kenneth Andrejewski of South Amboy, treasurer; William Stefanski of Keansburg, sergeant-at-arms, and Ronald Shafto of Brick Township, road captain.

Plans are under way for the club's first "poker run" of the season, an event open to anyone who rides a motorcycle and is interested. The poker run is not a race, and details can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Poker Run, care of the Raritan Road Runners Motorcycle Club Inc., Box 401, Union Beach, N.J. 07735.

Other projects sponsored by the Road Runners are a blood drive, with blood donations to be placed in a blood bank for members and their families, and collection of groceries from club members for donation to the Salvation Army along with \$100 in club funds.

The Raritan Road Runners has a membership of more than 100. It has been called the leading motorcycle club in the nation by the American Motorcycle Association.

Several good signs seen for construction upswing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — You can hardly have a sustained economic recovery in the United States if construction, especially housing construction, remains weak. Few economists will disagree with that statement.

Well, construction is relatively weak. Industry has shown little enthusiasm for capital spending projects, and the housing industry, especially the multifamily component, is operating far below desirable levels.

Now the good news: Several cost factors are developing that can only mean good news for builders and, as a consequence, for the myriad other industries whose fortunes are dependent upon construction.

Interest rates now are well below the extremely high levels that helped precipitate the construction nosedive. Money is plentiful. And, believe it or not, some materials prices are lower.

Advance Mortgage Corporation, the nation's second largest mortgage broker, reports apartment mortgage rates have fallen to the lowest figure in eight months and

Real Estate Today

shopping center rates to the lowest in six months.

In just one month, it states, the rate on typical apartment house mortgages fell one-quarter to one-half a point, the steepest single-month decline in more than a year.

One month ago an apartment mortgage cost 10 to 10.25 per cent. At the end of January they averaged around 9.75 per cent. A month ago a shopping center mortgage cost 9.75 per cent. Now it costs nearer 9.5 per cent.

This type of construction came almost to a halt because of money. It became difficult to obtain, and when it was available, it came at rates that precluded a profit. The bottom line, as they say, was red.

Not all the money problems have been solved by any means, but with rates dropping builders reportedly are making plans again. The money is available; to some extent it is already a borrower's market.

In some areas, for example, lenders reportedly are willing

to offer a premium rate to put their money to work sooner. Some lenders aren't waiting for the borrower to call; instead, they're knocking on the borrower's door.

There is more good news too. The big life insurance companies, who were reluctant to put money into mortgages when they could obtain higher rates in corporate bonds, are showing renewed interest in construction.

Savings and loan associations, which collectively make more home mortgage loans than any other group, are loaded with funds they must put to work. A year and a half ago they had little money to lend at any price.

During 1975 the S&Ls built up their lendable funds strongly, the result of a high consumer savings rate—at times more than 10 per cent of after-tax income—and a more competitive interest rate situation.

As a result, the associations became eager to lend. In fact, they loaned more than \$50 billion last year, second highest in their history, but mainly on existing homes. There just weren't enough new homes built.

One of the big drawbacks to construction and sales of new homes has been cost. The typical family with \$13,000 income simply couldn't afford the typical new single-family house, which ranged from \$37,000 to \$41,000 in price.

A beginning has now been made on correcting that problem, with builders all over the country returning to basic homes, smaller and free of frills, and at more acceptable prices.

Housing has by no means solved all its problems. This year it will surprise many housing analysts if more than 1.6 million units are built, compared to a national need believed to be in excess of 2 million units a year.

But the style in which lenders and builders are responding to their problems suggest that buyers will be responding too.

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 671-3319.

FEBRUARY 7
"International Buffet," sponsored by Greater Red Bank Chapter People To People, Tower Hill Presbyterian Church, Red Bank, 7 p.m. \$2 per person plus a foreign dish to serve eight. Reservations: Mrs. Thomas Pedersen, 842-3570. Public welcome.

FEBRUARY 8
Middletown Jaycee-ettes Open House, Sun., Feb. 8 — 1 p.m. at the Community Center, Kings Hwy. All women, 18-35, are welcome to join us for coffee and cake. Further information: Mrs. Janice Biggan, 787-7704.

FEBRUARY 9
Program "Adult Christian Education" classes begin at Bayshore Christian School, Leonardo, with Dr. Beich and Mr. Bjornstad of Northeastern Bible College. Six consecutive Mon. evenings. 7:30 to 9:20. For information, 291-3111.

Garfield Grant and Seaview Manor Tenant Council meeting, 8 p.m., Garfield Recreation Building. Urgent business.

FEBRUARY 9-13
St. James School, Red Bank, Open House, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., all week. Registration, Feb. 9 to 13, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

St. Benedict's School, Holmdel — Open House, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., except Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon. Registration February 17-20, hours same as above. First grade registration closes March 31.

FEBRUARY 10
Red Bank Catholic High School PTA Luncheon & Fashion Show, "Our Spirit of '76" Tues., Feb. 10, 1976, Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, 12 noon. \$8 per person. Reservations: 229-0792.

Monmouth County Audubon Society, Audubon Wild Life Film, Forum 5, Brookdale, 8:15 p.m. Speaker Stephen Kling "A Vanishing Eden", Florida's River of Grass.

FEBRUARY 10-11
Transcendental Meditation Program free introductory lectures by a teacher of TM, Tues., Feb. 10, Atlantic Highlands Library, 8 p.m. Wed., Feb. 11, Asbury Park TM Center, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., 731 Cookman Ave. For more information call 774-6616.

FEBRUARY 11
"New Tax Changes In Regard To The Single Parent," will be the topic for discussion at the Feb. 11 meeting of Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter, at 8:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 35, Hazlet. Dancing will follow. Persons eligible for membership are invited to attend. For information 264-4496.

Monmouth County Audubon Society, Trinity Church, Red Bank, 8:15 p.m. Speaker, Dr. E. R. Degginger, "Nature Diversified." Free.

Card Party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Middletown Elks B.P.O.E. 2179 at Lodge, 170 Main St., Port Monmouth, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. Refreshments and prizes.

FEBRUARY 12
"Card Party and Fashion Show" sponsored by the St. Agnes PTA, at Church Hall, 103 Center Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 8 p.m. Call 291-2723 for tickets at \$2.50 each. Refreshments.

FEBRUARY 13
Middletown Jaycee's Annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet to be held at Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg, Fri., Feb. 13. Cocktail hour, 7 p.m. Donation, \$7.50 per person. Reservations: John McDonald, 671-6841.

FEBRUARY 14
The Soldiers of Christ will sponsor a Spaghetti dinner on Sat., Feb. 14, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. There will be no charge, but "Free Will Offerings" will be accepted. Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., E. Keansburg.

FEBRUARY 14-15
"Haydn's Organ Mass" with choir, soloist and string quartet. At the console, Peter Planyszki, Vienna cathedral organist. Sat., 5 p.m., Sun., 11 a.m., Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven. Donations accepted.

FEBRUARY 15
A fund raising Valentine's Dance, open to the general public will be sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter, for the benefit of the organization's scholarship fund, on Sun., Feb. 15, 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 35, Hazlet. Donation: \$3.00. Information 264-4496.

FEBRUARY 18
"Chinese Auction" sponsored by Peace Inc. (formerly Belford-Port Monmouth Day Care). Wed., Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Buck Smith's \$1.50. Refreshments.

APRIL 30-MAY 10
St. Agnes Church will sponsor a "10-day Caribbean Cruise" on the SS Veendam. Call 291-6676.

At the movies

These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.

RED BANK MONMOUTH CENTER (Formerly the Casino)
Fri. Death Wish 7:30 Longest Yard 9:30
Sat. Other Side of the Mountain 7:30 Lords of Flatbush 9:30
SUN. The Story of O 7:45; 9:45
Fri. The Story of O 7:45; 9:45
Sat. The Story of O 7:45; 9:45
Sun. Shampoo 1:30; 7:30; 9:30
Sun. Shampoo 1:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30

SHREWSBURY
CINEMA I—
Fri. The Sunshine Boys 7:30; 9:30
Sat. Sun. The Sunshine Boys 7:00; 4:00; 6:00; 10:00
CINEMA II—
Fri. The Blackbird 7:45; 9:45
Sat. Sun. The Blackbird 2:00; 3:50; 5:40; 7:30; 9:30

BATONTOWN
COMMUNITY—
Fri. Sol. Gone With The Wind 8:00
Sun. Gone With The Wind 1:00; 8:00

LONG BRANCH
MOVIES I—
Fri. The Blackbird 7:45; 9:45
Sat. The Blackbird 1:45; 7:45; 9:45
Sun. The Blackbird 1:45; 5:45; 7:45; 9:45
MOVIES II—
Fri. The Sunshine Boys 7:15; 9:15
Sat. The Sunshine Boys 1:30; 7:15; 9:15
Sun. The Sunshine Boys 1:30; 5:15; 7:15; 9:15

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ATLANTIC CINEMA—
Fri. Sol. Sun. Pethom 7:15 Killer Elite 9:00

KEANSBURG
COLONIAL—
Fri. Three Stooges 7:15; 9:15 Grizzly Adams 7:30; 9:30
Sat. Sun. Three Stooges 2:00; 7:15 Grizzly Adams 2:15; 9:30

MIDDLETOWN
TOWN EAST—
Fri. Sol. Love and Death 7:30; 10:15 Bonanza 9:00
Sun. Matinee 1:00 Love and Death 7:30; 10:15 Bonanza 9:00

TOWN WEST—
Fri. Sol. Pethom 7:00; 10:40 Killer Elite 8:45
Sun. Matinee 1:00 Pethom 7:00; 10:40 Killer Elite 8:45

HAZLET
RT. 35 DRIVE-IN—
Fri. Sol. Sun. Killer Elite 7:00; 11:07 Pethom 9:18

PLAZA—
Fri. The Blackbird 7:15; 9:00
Sat. The Blackbird 2:00; 7:30; 9:30
Sun. The Blackbird 2:00; 7:15; 9:00

CINEMA I—
Fri. The Sunshine Boys 7:00; 9:00
Sat. Sun. The Sunshine Boys 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00

CINEMA II—
Fri. The Story of O 7:15; 9:10
Sat. Sun. Gulliver's Travels 2:00 The Story of O 4:45; 5:25; 7:20; 9:15

MATAWAN
CINEMA 36—
Fri. Lies My Father Told Me 7:15; 9:30
Sat. Lies My Father Told Me 2:00; 7:30; 9:40
Sun. Lies My Father Told Me 2:00; 7:15; 9:20

STEATHADRE
CINEMA I—
Fri. Three Days of the Condor 7:00; 9:15
Sat. Three Days of the Condor 1:00; 7:00; 9:15
Sun. Three Days of the Condor 2:30; 4:45; 7:00; 9:15

CINEMA II—
Fri. Killer Elite 7:00; 9:10
Sat. Chitty Chitty Bang 1:00 Killer Elite 7:00; 9:10
Sun. Chitty Chitty Bang 2:00 Killer Elite 7:00; 9:10

ASBURY PARK
SAVOY—
Fri. Oriental Blue 1:30; 4:00; 6:35 9:00
Teenage Nurses 2:30; 5:25; 7:55
Sat. Sun. Oriental Blue 2:00; 4:30; 7:05; 9:30 Teenage Nurses 3:20; 5:55; 8:25

LYRIC—
Fri. Sheba Baby 7:30 Friday Foster 9:15
Sat. Sun. Sheba Baby 1:30; 7:30 Friday Foster 3:00; 9:15

BARON—
Fri. Dog Day Afternoon 7:00; 9:35
Sat. Sun. Dog Day Afternoon 1:45; 7:00; 9:35

BRADLEY BEACH
PALACE—
Fri. Three Days of the Condor 7:15; 9:15
Sat. Three Days of the Condor 7:30; 9:45
Sun. Three Days of the Condor 7:15; 9:15

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
CIRCLE—
Fri. Sol. Pethom 7:00; 10:40 Killer Elite 8:45
Sun. Matinee 1:00 Pethom 7:00; 10:40 Killer Elite 8:45

Colts Neck plans concert Sunday

COLTS NECK — Eight local performing groups will present "Community in Concert — 200," a bicentennial event being sponsored by the township Bicentennial Committee, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cedar Drive School.

Among the performers at the free concert will be the Cedar Drive School Chorus; the Colts Neck Musical Colts, a 4-H group; the Crosswicks Consort, a recorder group; the Homespunners of Colts Neck; the Liberty Belles, a Colts Neck Woman's Club chorus; the Reformed Church Senior Choir; the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Adult Folk Choir, and the Youth Folk Group of St. Mary's.

Julie Kulak, a Cedar Drive teacher, is cochairman of the concert. She has directed students of the school in the concert's production and staging.

Students from Conover Road School are preparing refreshments for the event under the direction of Mrs. Fran Idave. And the evening Department of the Colts Neck Woman's Club will serve the refreshments.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Stephen Carroll, director of St. Mary's Adults Folk Group.

A limited edition Colts Neck bicentennial commemorative bottle will also be offered for sale at the concert by the Bicentennial Committee. Proceeds will be used for a July 4 fireworks display.

Mahler heads American Legion

KEYPORT — Raymond A. Mahler has been elected commander of Raritan Post, American Legion at a special meeting at which the resignation of the former commander, George Allen, was accepted.

Mr. Mahler, former vice commander, will finish Mr. Allen's unexpired term. He is a veteran of World War II who served in Europe.

The new commander lives at 28 Lafayette Drive, Hazlet, with his wife, the former Lorraine Blaum, and their five children. Mr. Mahler, an electrical superintendent in the Bayway plant of Exxon, has been employed in the firm's construction division nearly 29 years.



Our Molly Pitcher meeting house

Wemrock Farm

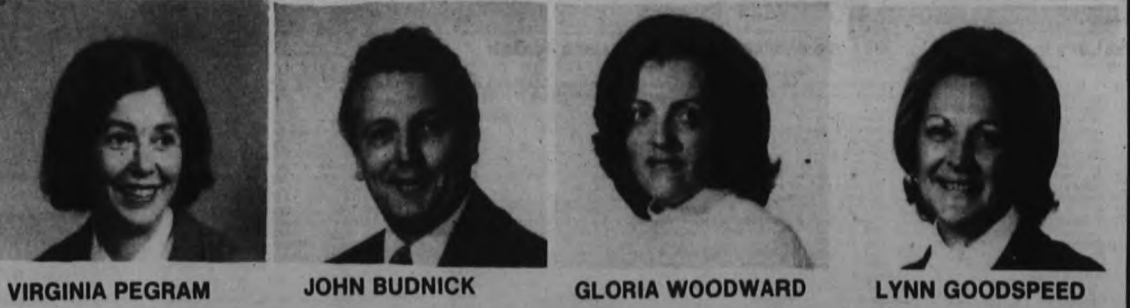
...a complete country condominium for adult living.

On 181 acres of open countryside in the heart of the Garden State. For adults over 40 and children over 18. Swimming, tennis, executive golf, arts and crafts and much more. Affordable, active, easy living! One and two bedroom models open daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Prices from \$29,900. Call collect for information: (201) 431-9303.

Directions: From exit 8 on Jersey Tpke, take Rt. 33 East toward Freehold. At Wemrock Orchard farm stand, turn right on Wemrock Rd. Follow signs.

Wemrock Farm: Designed and developed by the Gene A. Genola Company, Inc.

"6 MILLION DOLLAR STAFF" HIT OF THE YEAR!



Applebrook Agency is proud to introduce and congratulate the four top Sales Personnel in our company. They alone were responsible for total gross sales in excess of \$6,000,000 for 1975. This accomplishment is particularly outstanding in view of the uncertain economic conditions that plagued the entire real estate profession all year. The remainder of our staff of 30 in three offices, Middletown, Rumson and Matawan, brought total sales figures over \$17,000,000.

We at Applebrook are optimistic about the coming year as the "Spirit of '76" bolsters the American attitude.

Call or send for our complimentary "Homes for Living" brochure.

Applebrook Agency

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112 Ave. of Two Rivers
842-2900

MATAWAN OFFICE
23A Hwy 35
566-7600



Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Blondie



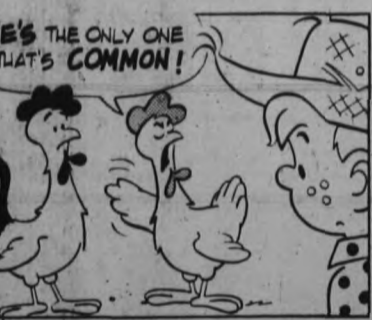
Andy Capp



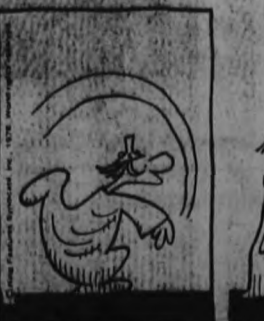
Nubbin



Hagar



the Phantom



'HOW COME YOU NEVER READ ME MY RIGHTS LIKE MARGARET SAYS YOU HAVE TO?'

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

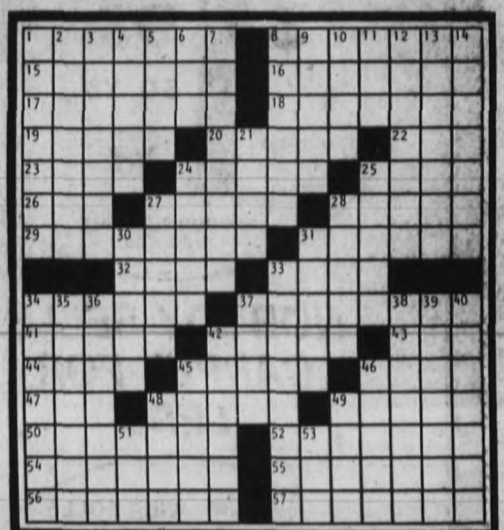


'Look at it with your EYES, not your hands!'

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Butcher's floor covering 8 Quilt stuffing 15 Hamlet's girl 16 A Roosevelt 17 Idle gossips 18 Masquerade dance of yore 19 Stage parts 20 Come-ons for shoppers 22 Least bit 23 Copycat 24 Come into existence 25 Childishly attractive 26 And not 27 Razor clam 28 Stevedore 29 Small bones 31 Handle with love 32 Cast in a matrix 33 Singer Perry 34 Metrical foot 37 Moral stories 41 More crafty 42 People of Odense 43 Eng. river 44 Disembark 45 French-Indian off-spring 46 Vatican figure 47 Lincoln, to friends 48 Afr. ante-lopes: var. 49 Chair-repairer 50 Arrowroot starch 52 Like a bull 54 Adult insects 55 Special tasks 56 Skullcap 57 Make amends for 58 Husing and Bessel 59 Idealistic Chinese conduct 60 Enter when unwelcome 61 Jots down 62 Uncertain searchers 63 Epochs 64 Cotton pods 65 Locust bean 67 Scrub 68 Oriental monks 69 Enclose snugly: var. 70 Centers 71 Gas mask part 72 Moslem 73 Wallace's state 74 Gold, silver, coal 75 --cake 76 Like Simba 77 Consumes 78 Lady prophet 79 Lower 80 Musical composition 81 Stop: Sp. 82 Gordian -- 83 Milk part 84 Gone by 85 Exist

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: BAIT GAGUS SPAT ODDR ERROL TALI SANE ARENA ENID MYSTERIA CHANTY MESS KILD BASTED EAST ROC ALLIN ATTU BER YIELDSTHEPALTO ANDRE THEN BUETS TED CROP YORSOS ECHO APER CORRAI LOSEFACE ABIE UNIT ISIS DOZE EROSE REON SLED DEFER DANE



Your horoscope, birthday

FRIDAY, Feb. 6 - Born today, you are an intensely logical person who is given to periods of absolute panic when what is and what logically ought to be do not coincide. It pains you both emotionally and intellectually when you find - as you sometimes must in a world filled with people and not machines - that two and two does not always make four. Indeed, it pains you to such a degree that you must guard against falling into serious depression. Your best bet in such circumstances, however, is to look again, for the number of instances where two and two do not add up to four fall beside the number of times and places in which logic holds sway. Ultimately, there are enough counters to your depressions to make them disappear. Though you are an amusing individual, you are, if a woman, inclined to be a bit too cute, and if a man, inclined toward a kind of hearty rowdiness that can invite either scorn or appreciation, depending upon your audience. You have to take care that you do not scatter your resources, for you are somewhat prone to diving full force into anything and everything, giving your whole to whatever seems at the moment to need it. Saturday, Feb. 7 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Depending upon how inventive you are, you should be able to meet the needs of younger family members at home at this time. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Mysticism surrounds all that you attempt to do today. You might be wise to minimize your reaction to another. ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Practice what you preach today, especially during the afternoon hours, when you may be called on to help another succeed at a new project. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - So long as your intentions are good, you can hardly be faulted for your behavior. You may, however, be graded low on maturity. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Don't be depressed over an inability to reach your goal today. You may well have bitten off more than is possible for anyone to chew. CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Be sure that your moneymaking ventures are able to withstand the scrutiny of those in authority. Refuse to take advantage of another. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - If another refuses to bestir himself in your behalf, don't despair. You can handle things quite well - yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - This is a day when a bird in the hand may very well not be worth the two in the bush. Look for greener pastures. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Those with less ability than you may come out ahead at day's end - unless you are willing to work extra hours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Remain calm and collected should an emergency situation throw you for a loop this morning. Think! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - What you fail to accomplish today you can blame on your own lack of initiative - past and present. Seek counsel in the evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - If you scheme too much this morning, you may have to give up plans for an exchange of information this afternoon and evening.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold South cleared the ace of diamonds out of the way and then led a heart, losing dummy's queen to the ace. Back came a spade to the ace. South cashed the top clubs and the king of hearts and led a heart to the ten. East cleverly got out with the three of hearts to avoid being forced to lead diamonds. Now South was down two. COLD CONTRACT The contract is cold if South wins the first trick with the ace of spades. After taking the ace of diamonds, South leads a spade, and the ten or queen of spades is a sure entry to the rest of the diamonds. South takes eleven tricks without any trouble. As often happens in these cases, South's comment on the bidding was as inaccurate as his play. North would not make six diamonds: he would lose a spade and a heart. Nor did South really save much time. His partner had a word to say at the end of that hand. DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: ♠Q103 ♥Q6 ♦KQJ1053 ♣73. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. Don't make a shutout bid when you have good support for a major suit and high cards in three suits. ('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 ♠Q103 ♥Q6 ♦KQJ1053 ♣73 WEST ♠K9762 ♥98 ♦64 ♣QJ96 EAST ♠84 ♥AJ1032 ♦9872 ♣104 SOUTH ♠AJ5 ♥K754 ♦A ♣AK852 South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3NT All Pass Opening lead - ♠6



PEANUTS



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey

