

City school to launch gifted student program



GIFTED CONVERSATION — Discussing the program for yesterday's statewide seminar on the teaching of gifted children are Michael F. M. Harada, standing, and Barbara Price, of the Los Angeles Unified School District, the seminar leaders;

Dr. Theodore J. Gourley, left, supervisor of special education at the state Educational Improvement Center, and Thomas Maggio, director of the Long Branch Middle School Project.

By DORIS KULMAN

LONG BRANCH — A special program for 100 intellectually gifted seventh and eighth graders will begin here next month.

Long Branch is one of five New Jersey school districts chosen from 112 applicants for state grants for programs for students who are intellectually gifted or have special talents. Dr. Theodore J. Gourley, supervisor of special education at the state Educational Improvement Center, Pitman, said yesterday.

The Long Branch program is being modeled after the program in the Los Angeles school system, Thomas P.

Maggio, director of the Middle Schools Project here, said.

Michael F. M. Harada, an adviser and Barbara Price, a psychologist in the Los Angeles program for the gifted, are leading staff workshops here today, part of a series of in-service workshops which began last September in preparation for the program.

Mr. Harada and Mrs. Price conducted a day-long seminar here yesterday for 48 teachers, administrators and psychologists from school districts throughout the state which are involved in or planning programs for the gifted.

The 100 students selected for the initial program will be

"bright and achieving," Mr. Maggio said. He said the school system is seeking a grant for special programs for fourth, fifth and sixth graders who are gifted but underachievers.

Students are being selected through IQ and achievement tests and teacher recommendation, Mr. Maggio said.

The testing has been completed "and we should have all the teacher recommendations next week," he said.

Participation in the program will be voluntary. Once the students have been identified, conferences will be held with them and their parents "to hear their views and to ask the parents' permission

for the children to participate," Mr. Maggio said.

The program for the 50 seventh graders will include both special work in class and after-school. The program for the 50 eighth graders will be after-school activities entirely.

The seventh graders will have "differentiated instruction" in their regular classrooms, Mr. Maggio said.

"They will have different assignments and specialized project work. It will be different than the work assigned the rest of the class, not just more of the same," he explained.

The after-school program See City school, page 2

Mall to close Sunday but blue law is fought

By JULIE McDONNELL

EATONTOWN — Although more and more shopping centers are opening on Sundays in defiance of the state's blue laws, it looks as though Monmouth Mall, here, will remain closed this Sunday.

But as for the next two Sundays before Christmas — well, it's anybody's guess what will happen.

Spokesmen for Bamberger's and Hahne's stores in Newark all said the question of whether to open their Monmouth Mall stores was "under consideration" yesterday.

"At this point here are no plans to open our store in Eatontown," said Robert Austin, public relations spokesman

for Hahne's. "But the idea is being considered."

He said the store probably "wouldn't initiate" opening at Monmouth Mall, but that if other stores at the mall decide to open on Sundays, Hahne's would follow their lead.

Spokesmen at Bamberger's in Newark and Eatontown both said there were no plans at present to open the store here on Sunday.

However, Bamberger's has been announcing the opening of its other mall stores, one by one, since it took the initial step of opening the downtown Newark store last Sunday.

The Bamberger's at Willowbrook Mall, Menlo Park Mall, and East Brunswick Square

Mall will be open this Sunday, along with the Newark store.

Representatives from Bamberger's, Hahne's, and Two Guys are scheduled to appear in Newark Municipal Court today to answer summonses for violating the blue laws.

The laws, in effect in 11 of the state's 21 counties, ban the sale of clothing, furniture, and several other categories of items on Sunday.

The Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce, whose members are strongly opposed to Sunday openings, said yesterday it would immediately file complaints if any stores open illegally in this area.

Paul Morton, executive di- See Blue laws, page 2



Kenneth A. Gibson

Carter expected to name Vance secretary of state

By FRANK CORMIER

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Cyrus R. Vance, who served as Lyndon Johnson's world-traveling troubleshooter and tried unsuccessfully to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war in 1968, is the man Jimmy Carter has selected to replace Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state, sources say.

The president-elect was expected to announce the appointment of Vance at a news conference today, sources close to Carter said. It will be Carter's first Cabinet appointment.

Carter also was expected to announce the appointment of Atlanta banker, Thomas Bertram Lance as his budget director.

Vance, currently a New York lawyer, was a house guest at the Carter home here earlier this week, and the visit stirred speculation that Vance would be named either

secretary of state or secretary of defense.

The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Vance, 59, held a variety of posts under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and was a ranking foreign policy adviser to Carter during the president-elect's campaign for the White House.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Vance was a Navy officer and is a lawyer. He took his first government assignment in 1957 as a special counsel to a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

President John F. Kennedy named Vance in 1961 as Defense Department general counsel and he later became Kennedy's secretary of the Army. Under Johnson, Vance was elevated in 1964 to deputy defense secretary, the No. 2 post in the Pentagon. He resigned the Pentagon job in 1965.



Cyrus R. Vance

Johnson often used Vance as a world-roving troubleshooter. Assignments from Johnson sent Vance to the Mediterranean during Greek-Turkish disputes over Cyprus to South Vietnam at the time

the war there was escalating, to the Dominican Republic during that country's 1965 civil war, to Panama during the 1964 Canal Zone riots and to South Korea in 1968 to assess what appeared to be rising threats from North Korea.

Johnson then named Vance, along with Averell Harriman, as part of the first negotiating team sent to Paris for peace talks with North Vietnam in 1968-69.

In a September speech to a high-level group that will recommend U.S. policies toward world problems, Vance said the United States has a good chance to reach solid economic agreements with Third World nations.

He urged that the United States be "reasonably forthcoming" in its future dealings with poor nations.

Carter's announcement today comes exactly one month after President Ford conceded defeat in the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Gilmore's mother appeals for delay of his execution

By DAVID BRISCOE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore waited in his Death Row cell today to learn

whether his mother would succeed against his wishes in getting the U.S. Supreme Court to delay his Monday

sunrise execution.

The nation's highest court and three courts in Utah were to consider a variety of pleas today seeking to stop Gilmore from facing a firing squad two days after his 36th birthday for the murder of a Provo motel clerk.

Attorney Anthony Amsterdam, representing Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore., yesterday asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, the Utah Supreme Court and a state district court to intervene in the case.

White referred the petition for a stay to his fellow justices, meeting today in Washington, D.C., for the court's regular weekly conference. The court could either deny a stay or grant one in order to give attorneys time to argue why the court should at a later date consider the case on its merits.

The U.S. Supreme Court also had before it the case of convicted Texas murderer Robert Excell White, 30, who says he wants to die as scheduled on Dec. 10.

The two state courts and Donna's Special Coats reduced-just in time for cold, cold winter. Plenty of coats to choose from in sizes 5-13; 8-14. Donna's, 93 Broad St., Red Bank.

the U.S. District Court for Utah were also to consider requests to delay what would be the first execution in the United States since 1967.

"The need for a stay of execution . . . is obvious," Amsterdam, a Stanford University law professor, told White. "Such stays are commonly granted in death cases. Indeed, the only factor that makes this application unusual is petitioner's assertion that he wishes to be executed."

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said his client was "wondering" how his mother became involved in the appeals. Stanger said Gilmore expressed a desire to talk with her and to see copies of the appeals.

Mrs. Gilmore, who is bedridden with arthritis, has said that she opposes capital punishment and wants her son to live.

She entered the case through the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, which has been among the most vociferous opponents of capital punishment.

Clam Hut Daily double Fri. night, \$7.95. Join us for our winter season. Highlands, 872-0909.



TOTAL LOSS — Police and fire officials, who yesterday ventured into the still-smoking ruins of the Morris Building, rear portion of which shown above, at 715 Mattison Ave., Asbury Park, say the Wednesday fire left the structure beyond repair.

Firemen battled the blaze all Wednesday afternoon and continued wetting down the ruins through the night until yesterday morning as small blazes sporadically flared.

Ruins combed for cause of blaze in Asbury Park

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

ASBURY PARK — Police and fire officials ventured into the smoldering ruins of the four-story Morris Building, 715 Mattison Ave., yesterday afternoon to determine the cause of the fire which gutted the building Wednesday.

Although the investigation will not be completed until the building's basement is pumped out and officials can inspect the furnace area, Detective Capt. David Ceinski and Daniel Mahoney, fire inspector, determined yesterday that the fire originated

between the first floor ceiling and the drop ceiling. An electrical malfunction is suspected to be the cause of the fire, however, according to police and fire officials. Arson was never suspected, Capt. Ceinski said.

Although the fire was declared under control at 4 p.m. Wednesday, flames continued to erupt sporadically from the ruined building from about 8 p.m. Wednesday on. Firemen were at the scene wetting down the charred remains all night and into yesterday morning, according to Fire Chief John Gubitosa.

Fire officials believe that

the building, which was owned by Abraham Klitzman, a Belmar attorney, is beyond repair.

Mr. Klitzman had his offices on the first floor of the building. Chief Gubitosa said there were about 11 other tenants in the building.

Only a narrow alley stood between the burning building and city hall, which includes the police station. The municipal buildings were evacuated, and cartons of ammunition and records were hurried out of the building and away from the threatening flames.

City hall sustained some smoke damage and a broken

window, but Capt. Ceinski maintained that the evacuation hadn't been necessary.

Yesterday was a day for continued hard work for police and firemen, and for grim reassessment for the Morris Building's tenants.

Joseph Carter, a photographer who lost his studio and all his equipment in the blaze, collapsed at the scene of the fire yesterday morning while inspecting the ruins. Mr. Carter was treated at Jersey Shore Medical Center and released. His wife, Lenora Carter, reported he was resting comfortably at home yesterday.

"Joe Carter did a lot of photographic work for the po- See Asbury Park, page 2

The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Sunny, very cold today. Cloudy, less cold, chance of snow tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

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Drug Addiction Problem? Call 988-8333. For Help Day or Night.	
The Farm House Restaurant Complimentary seafood-salad bar with dinner. Christmas parties now being accepted. Little Silver. 842-5017.	
Genesee Cream Ale-Beer Monmouth Liquors, 168 New- man Springs Rd., Red Bank.	
"Kinder Hook Creek" Sat., night only. Tonight "Oasis," no cover. Next Sat., "Shakes," Thurs., "Winfield," Gangplank, Long Branch.	

City school to get program for 'gifted'

(Continued)
will include minicourses and independent study projects exploring "in depth" areas in which the students have a special interest, Mr. Maggio said.

It also will include activities designed to broaden the range of the children's interests, Mr. Maggio said, for example, introducing a student immersed in mathematics to art and music.

People in the community with specialized abilities will be asked to participate in the program, Mr. Maggio said.

The \$13,211 state grant will pay for teacher training, program supplies, field trips, and stipends of approximately \$160 for teachers working in the after-school program, Mr. Maggio said.

As described at the seminar yesterday, the intellectually gifted, achieving child has an IQ of 130 or above and ranks in the top five per cent of the school population in intellectual and academic functioning.

But "negative behavior may indicate giftedness" too, Mrs. Price cautioned the seminar participants yesterday.

The disruptive child in the class "may be gifted — and bored and restless," she said.

"And the child who is constantly challenging you may be genuinely interested in the subject and not just a pain in the lower part of your anatomy," she said.

One of the dangers of labeling students "gifted" is that too much may then be expected of them, she warned.

"People think that if a child is gifted he's bright all the way across, and equally capable in all areas, and that's not the way it is," she said. "Gifted children have their strengths and weaknesses, too."

"Parents think it means the children should keep their rooms clean," she added. "Mothers always say 'what do you mean, she's gifted? You should see her room...'"

She cautioned the teachers against assuming that gifted children by definition are self-motivated.

"They need structure and some degree of supervision or they can fail," she said. "You don't do children any favor if you say they're gifted and then don't help them live up to the label."

Emphasizing that "a teacher who isn't committed to the program can do more harm than good to a gifted child," Mr. Harada said teachers selected for the program must be those who have positive responses to bright children.

"You can't have a teacher who is jealous of students smarter than he," Mr. Harada said. "And if you teach the gifted, you always have students smarter than you are."

In addition to having top professional skills, he said, teachers of the gifted should be creative, innovative and intellectually agile, be independent thinkers ("they get into trouble with administrators because of that"), have a variety of interests and lots of physical energy, be flexible, have a high level of tolerance for divergent thinking and varying life styles, "and possess a well developed sense of humor."

Those selected to teach the gifted also should feel secure enough about their teaching ability to be able to admit they don't know the answer to a student's question, he said. "They should be able to say 'I don't know, but I'll look it up,' or 'I don't know but I can tell you where you can look it up,'" Mr. Harada said, adding hastily "but not say it so often that the students think

"what a dumb teacher!" "And it's important to keep the parents informed about what you're doing," Mr. Harada emphasized. "If you have the parents behind you, you can do almost anything. And involve the business community too, to help students become interested in various careers."

In addition to academically gifted students with high verbal ability, the state Department of Education is inter-

ested in developing programs for talented students with high non-verbal IQs. Dr. Gourley said; "artists, musicians, dancers, actors, athletes, those with organizational and leadership talents."

One of the major obstacles, he said, "is that there isn't any college in New Jersey with a program for training teachers of the gifted and talented. There are only about a half-dozen courses, maybe one of each of the colleges."



TOUGH CAT — Neighbors say the sign in Albuquerque, N.M., doesn't lie. The old tomcat with the chewed ear, 'Albuquerque Old Town' T-shirt and warning eyes chases dogs from his master's Old Town shop but is friendly with potential customers.

the STATE

By The Associated Press

Part-time legislators favored

TRENTON — A panel of legislative experts warned yesterday that the New Jersey Legislature could create more problems than it would solve if it began working on a full-time basis.

The legislature presently meets for an average 40 days a year, which critics say is insufficient for careful consideration of the 5,000 bills introduced annually. Critics also suggest that more qualified lawmakers could be attracted if serving in the legislature were a full-time job.

But Secretary of State J. Edward Crabel told a League of Women Voters symposium that such a move would eliminate the ideal "citizen legislator" — one who holds a normal job four days a week and then brings his individual viewpoint to Trenton once a week to act on bills.

Sen. Bateman seeks governorship

TRENTON — State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, R-Somerset, yesterday entered the campaign to replace Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

Bateman, a leader of the progressive wing of the Republican party, said he would formally declare his candidacy for the GOP gubernatorial nomination some time in the next two weeks.

A Bateman for Governor Committee registered yesterday with the state Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Serving as committee chairman is Richard B. Sellars, chairman of the finance committee and former chief executive of Johnson & Johnson Inc. Sellars said he would take charge of campaign fund-raising.

Listed as treasurer is William H. Tremayne, a vice president of Prudential Insurance Co. and former president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, a prestigious government analysis organization supported by business interests.

Prison near Newark considered

NEWARK — The state might build a \$10 million medium-security prison for 250 inmates near Newark International Airport to alleviate serious overcrowding in other penal institutions.

Corrections Commissioner Robert A. Mulcahy said the proposal is only "in the talking stage" and other sites are being considered.

Officials said the proposal would reduce the number of inmates at Trenton State Prison so the institution, which is 98 years old and severely overcrowded, could be renovated.

Newark Councilman Henry Martinez, who represents the district where the new prison would go, opposes the plan because new industry might not move there and existing industries "would be frightened off."

Marijuana, mayor cause protest

MILLSTONE — Some residents of this Somerset County town want their controversial mayor, twice arrested on marijuana charges, to resign her unpaid post.

About 180 residents of this tiny town with a population of 610 presented a petition to the Borough Council Wednesday calling for Mayor Gail Anglada, 44, to resign. They said she is giving the community a bad name.

The mayor couldn't be reached for comment yesterday. Mrs. Anglada, a former instructor at Livingston College, was first arrested in July, 1974, with her husband Elton, 39, and charged with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. An appeal of the conviction, which carried a \$120 fine, was rejected.

She was arrested again last month with Daniel Reardon, 18, of Millstone and an unidentified juvenile. She was charged with possession and intent to distribute two pounds of marijuana.

Weather: Cold

Sunny and very cold today, high around 20. Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight, low in the mid to upper teens. Cloudy and not as cold tomorrow with chance of snow developing; high in the mid 30s. Outlook Sunday: Variable cloudiness, seasonable temperatures.

Subzero temperatures were recorded across most of the Great Lakes early today as frigid Canadian air continued to move into the region.

New record lows for the date were set in several cities, including Cleveland, South Bend, Ind., and Lansing, Mich.

Snow was reported across the eastern portions of the Dakotas, the Great Lakes and Maine.

Arctic air plunged temperatures across New York State toward or below zero today, putting an icy glaze on new snow in most parts of the state. With high wind gusts, the National Weather Service said the chill factor was equivalent to 30 or 40 below.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY — High 5:36 p.m. and low 11:36 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 5:57 a.m. and 6:19 p.m. and low 12:19 p.m.
SUNDAY — High 6:35 a.m. and 6:58 p.m. and low 12:19 a.m. and 1:04 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.

Blue laws battle continues in state

(Continued)

rector of the chamber, said he sent a letter of complaint on Wednesday to the Old Bridge Township police department regarding The Marketplace's Sunday openings.

Old Bridge police had told the Register they would not take any action against the shopping mall located on Rt. 34 north of Matawan, unless they received formal complaints. A department spokesman said there was a lack of manpower available to police every store in town.

C. Judson Hamlin, the prosecutor of Middlesex County, where Old Bridge is located, said he has been "besieged with calls" about Sunday blue laws in the past two days.

But his office will not become involved in the issue, he said.

"A blue laws violation is a disorderly persons offense," Mr. Hamlin said. "That's something that would be enforced by local police departments. We don't normally get involved in it."

The constitutionality of the Sunday blue laws, which go unenforced in many municipalities, are being challenged by Vornado, Inc., parent com-

pany of Two Guys.

A decision on a suit brought by the company in Bergen County Court is expected in January.

In Newark, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, calling for repeal of all Sunday closing laws, has asserted people have a right to shop when they please.

"People should be free to shop when they want. We should never dictate by law when businesses should be open," Gibson said yesterday as he backed a resolution urging repeal of the state's blue laws, which ban the sale of certain items on Sundays.

The Newark City Council was to act on the resolution at its meeting today. Though three of the nine council members could not be reached for comment, the remaining six said they strongly supported a repeal.

Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi and Newark Police Director Hubert Williams, meanwhile, asserted they intend to prosecute any violations of the law.

The men said they "cannot rule out the possibility arrests of store managers may be made" if Newark stores open Sunday.

Asbury Park probe seeks cause of fire

(Continued)

lice," Capt. Ceinski said. "We'll miss having him there."

"Joe's a fighter," the police captain added, "I'm sure he's going to pick up and start again."

Mr. Klitzman and other attorneys in the building lost all their records to the fire.

The building, exclusive of the land, was assessed at \$38,300, the city tax offices reported.

"It looks like a total loss — completely destroyed," Capt. Ceinski said.

The fire broke out at 1:11 p.m. Wednesday. Units from

Wanamassa, Neptune, and Ocean Grove assisted the Asbury Park fire department in fighting the blaze.

Dense clouds of smoke billowed to the outskirts of Deal Lake, and the stench of the charred ruins still permeated the area yesterday.

Hoses remained at the ready all day yesterday in event of any further flare ups.

Chief Gubitosa said he expects the investigation to continue for several days.

Dr. Barbuto enters practice

RED BANK — Dr. Robert W. Barbuto will soon enter a joint practice here with fellow podiatrists Drs. Lawrence A. Levine and Malcolm F. Kramer at 452 W. Front St.

Dr. Barbuto is a 1975 graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and completed surgical residency programs at Doctors' Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barbuto of Fair Haven, Dr. Barbuto is a 1968 graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth.

WORD SLEUTH The Bad and the Beautiful

SYNOSP MOHTEIDAS
IOYRU OHGILDF AIS
RRNAPAOA (ANANRDE
PTULBORTENBELLR
HFOOSEATNDNLEIT
AOEUHFLYAIRORGP
ENNMEAHLIPLAIRM
DEAMOIELEROLSLIE
VLMOLLFLANDERST
BELLYOANANOLUI
FHOMOLASIRENSCG

Yesterday's unlisted clue: BOWMAN
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: MILO'S STATUE

Cleopatra Fanny Hill Sadie Thompson Gilda
Lorelei Temptress Helen of Troy Siren
Salome Phaedra Moll Flanders Femme fatale
Hourie Belle Nana

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Now 13.99

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New economic figures may affect Carter's decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures on unemployment and wholesale prices may weigh heavily in President elect Jimmy Carter's decision on whether to boost the sluggish economy with new stimulating measures.

Carter has said he will consider recommending a tax cut or increased government spending aimed at creating jobs to get the economy moving if the slowdown continues much longer. In the three weeks since he said that, there has been little evidence that the slowdown is over.

The November job report was due out from the Labor Department today.

The jobless rate stood at 7.9 per cent in October and 7.8 per cent in September. In October, a total of 7.6 million per-

sons were without work, the highest number since December when 7.7 million were jobless.

The department also will release its November wholesale price index today.

Wholesale industrial prices, which play a much larger role in determining the over-all rate of inflation than do farm and food prices, have been accelerating since June. In October, industrial prices spurted one per cent. Over-all wholesale prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in that month.

The continued softness in the economy, coupled with rising industrial prices, could complicate things for Carter as he tries to devise ways of stimulating the economy without adding to inflationary pressures.

Price increases for basic steel and aluminum products an-

nounced this week by the major producers were not included in the latest price reports. They will be reflected in the December figures.

Meanwhile, the director of the Congressional Budget Office warned that Congress must pay the price of higher inflation and a larger budget deficit if it wants to get the economy back on track next year.

Alice Rivlin told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that Congress will be unable to meet its economic goals in 1977 unless it reopens its budget to allow for tax cuts or increased spending. These goals are for an average unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent and economic growth of about 5.5 per cent.

"Without the additional stimulus, the consensus among

forecasters clearly would be for a growth rate below five per cent and an unemployment rate in excess of seven per cent," she said. Inflation would be about 5.5 per cent, which is about what this year's rate has been.

Mrs. Rivlin said increased government spending or tax cuts would add to the 1977 budget deficit and also would cause an eventual increase in the rate of inflation, although not as large a one under current economic conditions as under a faster-paced economy.

She and Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Ford administration's Office of Management and Budget, agreed the economic slowdown will increase the 1977 budget deficit by \$5 billion—\$10 billion more than Congress approved to be a total of at least \$55 billion—\$60 billion.



Mexican peasants demand land

CULIACAN, Mexico — Thousands of peasants have disrupted farm work in the Mexican state of Sinaloa to enforce demands for land, and landowners warned that their crops could suffer.

The owners asked Gov. Alfonso Calderon to come to the region today to try to convince the squatters to stop their action and let the farmers work.

Gilberto Partida, a lawyer representing the landowners, warned, "If the situation doesn't return to normal soon, in some cases there will be a total loss of crops and in others the planting of wheat, potatoes and vegetables will be blocked."

Landowners reported that about 10,000 campesinos, or landless peasants, were blocking work on an estimated 100,000 acres. Reporters who visited the area said some of the peasants were armed and were keeping owners and farm workers from reaching their fields.

China has new foreign minister

TOKYO — Huang Hua, China's leading diplomat, has been named foreign minister in a government shakeup expected to buttress the policy of rapprochement with the United States.

Huang, Peking's U.N. ambassador since the Communist regime was admitted to the world body in 1971, replaces his old friend and longtime associate Chia Kuan-hua.

The announcement of the change, broadcast today by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, gave no explanation for the shift. But it was believed that Chia was removed because he and his wife were close to Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, who is under arrest with three other leaders of the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party.

Huang's appointment was confirmed at a three-day meeting in Peking of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress which ended yesterday.

Carter to face bomber issue

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter is faced with a difficult decision over production of the controversial B1 bomber, potentially the costliest bomber in the nation's history.

The Ford Administration yesterday awarded contracts to start production of the B1, putting Carter in the position of having to cancel a project that is already under way if he decides against it.

The Air Force awarded Rockwell International Corp., General Electric Co. and the Boeing Co. three-year contracts totaling \$704.9 million to build the first three B1s and prepare to build additional bombers. The total cost of the proposed fleet of 244 planes would be \$22.9 billion.

Carter, who takes office Jan. 20, said during the campaign he saw no need to build the bombers now, without ruling out a possible change in his stand.

Yesterday, his press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will make a thorough review before making a decision.

Steel firms seen 'jumping gun'

WASHINGTON — Although there appears to be no likelihood of government intervention to roll back a 6 to 7 per cent increase in steel prices, a government official says the marketplace could force the steel producers to trim the price rise.

William Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said yesterday that the steel industry may be trying to "jump the gun" to protect against future wage and price controls. But he added there is reason to believe competitive market pressures could reverse the increases, which applies to flat rolled steel that accounts for nearly half of all steel production.

"If I were a large-scale purchaser of flat-rolled steel," said Lilley, "I'd see that steel production was down, steel shipments down, that profits are highly sensitive to production. And I'd be in a strong bargaining position with the steel company."

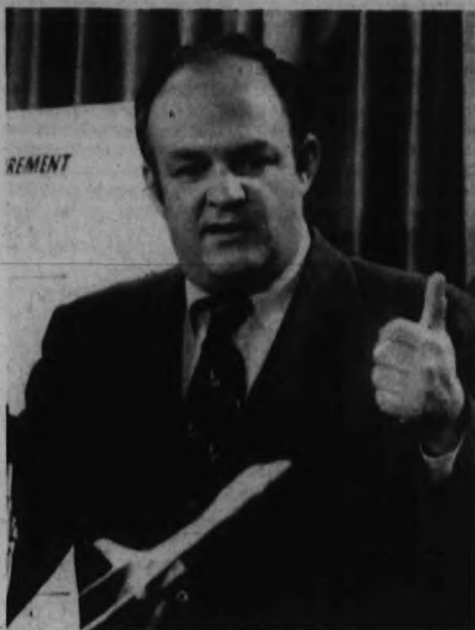
Pollution seen from drilling

BOSTON — Offshore oil development will bring air pollution to the beaches today and rocky inlets of New England — but not enough to threaten the way of life in its seaport towns, a federal report says.

And the financially depressed region would gain thousands of jobs and billions of dollars worth of investments if a large oil strike were made in New England's continental shelf. Despite considerable opposition, the federal government plans to lease drilling rights next spring.

The report, prepared by the New England River Basins Commission for the U.S. Interior Department, is far from optimistic than a study of proposed energy projects off the shores of New Jersey and Delaware released yesterday in Washington.

That study, by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, concluded that large-scale offshore energy development, including oil drilling, would create ecological, technological and political problems that state and federal agencies are not equipped to resolve.



THUMBS UP ON B1 — Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed tells newsmen at the Pentagon yesterday that it is imperative that the B1 bomber be produced to help offset growing strength by the Soviets in strategic nuclear weapons. A model of the aircraft, which is the costliest in history, sits on the table in front of Reed.

AP wirephoto

Election hearing delayed

FREEHOLD — A Superior Court hearing to determine the legality of Red Bank's Borough Council election results has been postponed until Monday, Dec. 13.

The hearing was originally scheduled for this Monday.

The two Red Bank Democrats, who apparently won a close election on Nov. 2 for the two available seats on council, and county election officials are to explain at the hearing why the election results should not be thrown out and a new election scheduled.

Superior Court Judge Louis R. Aikins will preside.

William Dowd, an Alenhurst attorney, requested the hearing for John Mulhern and William S. Anderson, Red Bank Republicans who apparently lost the election. The apparent winners were Frank McKenna and Robert Marks, both incumbent Democratic councilmen.

Mr. Dowd said the hearing was postponed because state law specifies it may not be held until 15 days after a petition requesting it has been

filed.

Mr. Dowd said the Republicans had requested the hearing because only 15 votes separated Mr. Mark's winning total from Mr. Mulhern's losing total.

"Since the election was so close and since we have found clear irregularities in the voting procedures followed in the election, both the borough and county Republicans felt it was important to bring the matter to court," Mr. Dowd said. "The two candidates feel strongly that they may

have had the election stolen from them."

In court papers filed with the original petition Nov. 29, the Republicans alleged among other charges that four Middletown residents voted in the election and that a number of elderly residents of a nursing home were registered to vote under questionable circumstances and without meeting all election law requirements.

Riverview nurses' union vote upheld

RED BANK — The Jersey Nurses Economic Security Organization (JNESO) won't be representing the registered nurses employed at Riverview Hospital here.

After a two-month investigation into the results of a vote at the hospital for the union representation, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled that the original vote was valid.

That vote among the registered nurses was held Sept. 23, and the nurses rejected JNESO by a vote of 145 to 136.

JNESO contested the election and also filed an unfair

labor practice against the hospital. The NLRB not only upheld the vote, but dismissed the labor charge saying the charges were "totally baseless."

The September 23 election ends a three-year effort on the part of the union to organize the hospital's registered nurses.

Frank F. Blaisdell, president of the hospital's board of governors, expressed his pleasure at the outcome of the election and stated he felt the results showed a vote of confidence in the policies of Riverview Hospital.

Mr. Blaisdell also com-

mented on the campaign: "I want to extend the board of governors' appreciation and thanks to all our registered nurses for not compromising patient care during the campaign. Regardless of their position on the labor issue, they were nurses first and always conducted themselves as professionals."

"Now that the democratic process has resolved an emotional issue," he continued, "I believe our department of nursing will be stronger, and carry on the Riverview Hospital tradition of innovative and progressive care."

Manalapan's tennis club variance denial is upheld

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. has upheld the Manalapan Township Zoning Board of Adjustment's denial of a variance for a swim and tennis club to construct six additional tennis courts and enclose

them in an air-supported bubble.

The denial of the variance had been challenged by Kids Interest Development Services Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, owner of Holiday Swim and Tennis Club, 140 Gordons

Corner Road, Manalapan.

The swim club at present has three tennis courts and wanted a variance to construct six more. The addition would be enclosed in the 45-foot high bubble, which would be inflated between October and April and deflated during the summer months.

Judge Lane held that the company has not applied for a special use permit for its proposal, adding that such a drastic modification of the original use might require such a permit.

The judge said there was no evidence there was a hardship relating to the size or topography of the land.

Drive tomorrow

OCEANPORT — The borough will conduct a drive for the recycling of paper and aluminum tomorrow, not Dec. 14 as was reported in The Sunday Register. A van for pickup will be next to the Borough Hall on Myrtle Ave. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christmas program for Keansburg PTA

KEANSBURG — The PTA will present a Christmas program at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Frances Place School.

The school children have planned the program with the help of their music instructor, Joseph Cortese.

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Rooney seeks GOP Assembly nomination

SEA BRIGHT — Charles Rooney Jr., who will assume a seat on the Borough Council Jan. 1, said yesterday he will seek a Democratic nomination for the state Assembly in District 11.

Mr. Rooney said he wants to oust incumbent Assemblywoman Marie A. Muhler, R-Monmouth, in the election next year. The other assemblyman from the district is Walter J. Kozloski, D-Monmouth.

The candidate won election

this year to the council. He was a three-term councilman when he decided not to seek re-election in 1975.

Mr. Rooney said he wants Democrats in the district to know he is interested in the post, and that he will "work through the party" to obtain the nomination.

The candidate, 46, has been employed by the American Can Co. in Edison for 26 years. He is married and has two children.

Obituaries

Frederick Simpson

BELFORD — Frederick H. Simpson, 68, of 187 11th St. died yesterday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Simpson moved here 34 years ago from Newark, where he was born.

He was a trainman for the Jersey Central Railroad for 19 years. He was a parkway toll collector with the Garden State Parkway, and had been employed for the past several years as a school bus driver for Van Nortwick and Helfrick, West Keansburg. He also drove a bus for the New York and Long Branch bus line.

Mr. Simpson was a special police officer with the Middletown police department. He was a school crossing guard and a guard at the New Jersey State Marina, Leonardo.

He was a member of St.

Mrs. Mary Alice Van Wagner

RED BANK — Mrs. Mary Alice Van Wagner, 86, of 199 Broad Street, died Wednesday at the Westwood Hall Nursing Home in Long Branch.

Born in Newburgh, N.Y.,

George Monroe

ROCKLEDGE, Fla. — George Monroe, 65, of 967 Bucknell Place, died last Thursday at home.

Mr. Monroe was born in Virginia, and had lived most of his life in the Red Bank, N.J. area. He had lived here one year.

He was a retired employee of the Monmouth County, N.J. Road department.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Red Bank, and its evening choir and deacon board.

He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion in Hollywood, Fla., the Levitt Park Civic Association, here, and St. Paul's Baptist Church, Coca, Fla.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maggie Monroe; a brother Henry Monroe of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Roddy and Mrs. Bunny Hicks, both of Red Bank, and his stepsons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Logan, Red Bank.

The Childs Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth, where he also served as an usher, and was a member of the church Holy Name Society.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Workers. His wife, the late Thelma Long Simpson, died in July.

Surviving are three sons, Harry F. Simpson of Springfield, Ill., Paul R. Simpson of Keansburg, and Frederick H. Simpson Jr., here, and four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Manning of Highlands, Mrs. Cecelia Ladd of Sterling, N.Y., Sister Veronica of Plainfield, and Mrs. Patricia Cunningham of Carrollton, Ohio.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

she lived both in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and White Plains, N.Y., before coming here 15 years ago.

The widow of the late William E. Van Wagner, who died in 1939, Mrs. Van Wagner retired in 1956 from her job as a department store salesperson.

Surviving are two sons, James R. Van Wagner of Rumson and Albert E. Van Wagner of Sun City, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home in Red Bank is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John O'Malley

SELDEN, Long Island — Mrs. Carolyn E. O'Malley, 33, of 15 Choate Ave. died Wednesday at Mother Memorial Hospital, Port Jefferson, Long Island.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. O'Malley lived in Hazlet, N.J. before moving here five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, John O'Malley; three sons, Thomas, John and Kevin O'Malley, all at home; a daughter, Kathleen O'Malley, also at home; a brother, Edward Grant of W. Keansburg, N.J. and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Vamvas of Matawan, N.J. and Mrs. Eileen Hicks of Keyport, N.J.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

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Murtagh dies, Pirates ex-manager

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Danny Murtagh, the "Whistling Irishman" when he played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and unflappable dugout stoic when he managed them, died yesterday at age 59.

Murtagh, who retired as Pirate manager at the end of last season, died at Crozier-Chester Medical Center where he'd been in the intensive care unit since a stroke Tuesday afternoon.

Born here on Oct. 8, 1917, Murtagh began playing pro baseball at age 19, and he broke into the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies four years later.

He subsequently played for the Boston Braves and was traded in 1947 to the Pirates, with whom he played his final four seasons as a second baseman.

"He whistled real loud between pitches when he was playing second. They called him the Whistling Irishman," recalled longtime Pirate stadium announcer Art McKennan.

Murtagh was a key figure in the Pirates' 1948 team, leading the National League in putouts for a second baseman, assists and double plays while batting .290, his best ever.

Parker C. Lee, was a musician

OCEANPORT — Parker C. Lee, 69, of 14 Pemberton Ave., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

He was born in Yonkers, N.Y., son of the late Howard and Marion Lee, and lived in New York before coming here 25 years ago.

He was self-employed as a musician and was a member of Musicians Union Local 802, New York, and Local 399, Asbury Park.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen K. Lee, and a daughter, Miss Laurel H. Lee of Asbury Park, who is a member of The Register's display advertising staff.

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

H. Gordon Selfridge

RED BANK — H. Gordon Selfridge, 76, of Apartment 38, 72 Riverside Ave., died Tuesday at Riverview Hospital.

He retired 10 years ago as an executive with Sears Roebuck and Co., New York, with which he was affiliated since 1940. He had also been vice president of Selfridge's Department Store, London, which was founded by his father.

Mr. Selfridge was born in Ripon, Wis., and had lived here and in Fair Haven for the past 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Dennis Selfridge; three sons, Oliver Selfridge of Lexington, Mass., Ralph Selfridge of Gainesville, Fla., and Martin Selfridge of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Dr. Jennifer MacLeod of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Violette Bedford of Greens Farms, Conn., and Princess Wiasemski and Mrs. Beatrice Lovell-Lewis of London, and eight grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

202. Death Notices

CIAGLIA — Ruth W. (nee Winant), of Red Bank, N.J., formerly of Staten Island, on December 1, 1976. Beloved wife of Vincent Sr. Loving mother of Vincent Jr., Daniel and Anthony. Fond daughter of Mrs. Agnes Winant. Dear sister of Commander Robert Winant Jr. and Ralph Winant. Funeral from the Melisohn Funeral Home, 1289 Forrest Ave., Staten Island, Monday, 9:30 a.m. Mass. Blessed Sacrament RC Church, 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island. Visiting hours: Friday, 7-10, Saturday and Sunday, 2-5, 7-10. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society, Monmouth County Unit, Borough Hall, Allentown, N.J., would be deeply appreciated.

MONROE — George, of 967 Bucknell Place, Rockledge, Fla., on Nov. 25, 1976. Devoted husband of Maggie Maxwell Monroe, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Logan; fond brother of Henry, Mrs. Virginia Roddy and Mrs. Bunny Hicks. Funeral Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Red Bank. Rev. Mildred Harris officiating. Interment Shoreland Memorial Gardens, Hazlet. Friends may call at the church Friday 8-9 p.m.

SAXER — Helen (nee Gurren), 64 years, of a Grace Ave., Port Monmouth, N.J., on Nov. 30, 1976. Beloved wife of the late John W. Devoted mother of Robert C. and John F. Dear sister of Edward and Marie Kenny. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at 10 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 113 Tindall Road, New Monmouth Mass. of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

SIMPSON, — Frederick H., 68 years, of 187 11th St., Belford, N.J., on Dec. 2, 1976. Beloved husband of the late Thelma Long. Devoted father of Harry F., Paul R., Frederick H. Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Manning, Mrs. Cecelia Ladd, Sister Veronica, and Mrs. Patricia Cunningham. Funeral Monday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 113 Tindall Road, New Monmouth Mass. of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Monmouth at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Colts Neck asks state school aid

COLTS NECK — The Board of Education agreed last night to appeal for an additional \$88,130 in state aid, hoping to get a portion of the \$30 million the state will distribute in the thorough and efficient education program.

Whether the board receives the funds, however, or whether the allotment is approved by the township committee and the state commissioner of education.

The board voted 5-2 to seek the money, with board mem-

bers Gail Servidio and Joseph Musci speaking against the measure. Mrs. Servidio said residents should have an opportunity to vote on the proposal, while Mr. Musci contended the measure was inappropriate.

This year's school budget was defeated at the polls, and

the board agreed to a \$96,000 cut made by the township committee. The board at that time pledged it would not appeal the budget cuts to the state commissioner of education.

Of the total \$88,130 being sought, \$24,095 was restored from the original \$96,000 budget cut. In the unbudgeted aid category, \$64,035 was the sum the state will be asked to

provide. If the board receives the new funds, it will also serve to raise the "caps," or limits, on the board's next budget.

The board had the option of appealing to the state for a maximum of \$130,988. Whatever portion of the requested \$88,130 that is not granted will go toward municipal tax relief as well as the \$42,858 the board did not request.

Dr. Roy Unger, the superintendent of schools, said he favored the bid for additional state aid to permit the flexibility of the district's budget.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary Chiara, who has served on the board since March, 1975. Mrs. Chiara is moving from the district.

The board announced its agreement with the township to cooperate in the purchase of gasoline for school and township vehicles. The gas will be stored in the township garage and will be purchased by the school board. Gas pumps will be equipped with separate keys to differentiate the amounts used by the two bodies.

Mrs. Edythe Julian

HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Edythe R. Julian, 83, of 51 Portland Road died Wednesday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She was born in New York City and the widow of Charles Julian.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Davis, here and Mrs. Edythe Hackney of Melbourne, Fla., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Athletic group elects officers

BELFORD — John Schaefer is the new president of the Bayshore Youth Athletic Association.

Other officers for 1977 are Harold Lane, vice-president; Wayne Lenzi, executive vice-president; Corinne Hingst, secretary, and Joan Steffens, treasurer.

Lottery Winners

TRENTON — The winning New Jersey weekly lottery numbers drawn yesterday were 975 and 442.

The qualifying number for the millionaire drawing was 06471.

The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It lottery was 967.

A straight bet paid \$275.50, box bet \$45.50, and the front and back pair paid \$27.50 each.

NOTICE

The Eatontown Sewerage Authority of the Borough of Eatontown is seeking candidates for appointment to the following positions:

Authority Attorney
Authority Auditor
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Resumes must be submitted no later than January 6, 1977 to the Secretary, George Winning, 47 Broad St., Eatontown, N.J. 07724

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Police academy to graduate 26

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Commencement exercises for the basic recruit class of the Monmouth County Police Academy were to be held here today.

Twenty-six patrolmen from nine different police forces in the county received certificates marking their successful completion of the intensive, 12-week course.

The curriculum covered subjects mandated by the N.J. Police Training Commission as well as academy electives.

The group is the ninth class to graduate since the Police Academy building was constructed by the Monmouth Board of Freeholders in 1972.

Following remarks by Freeholder Director Ray Kramer, and Freeholder Harry Larri-son, Jr., director of Administration of Justice, Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino delivered the graduation address.

The graduates and their police departments are:

Branch; William B. Alexander, Freehold Township; John F. Alliano, Manalapan Township; Joseph A. Caruana, Freehold Township; Gary W. Clayton, Long Branch; Kingsley Davison Jr., Freehold Township; John T. Gaughran, Long Branch; and William Goman, Long Branch.

Marc D. Greenberg, Manalapan Township; Dennis P. Greene, Asbury Park; Joseph Hoffman, Red Bank; Michael G. Hughes, Long Branch; Joseph P. Juliano Jr., Long Branch; Carl D. Larsen, United States Navy; Patrick Lipka, Long Branch and Gregory F. Mick, Long Branch.

Daniel R. Nielsen, United States Army; Jose R. Ortiz, Bradley Beach; David E. Pickett, Asbury Park; Richard A. Piniak, Red Bank; Robert F. Rinhold, Long Branch; Anne M. Samuels, Long Branch; Andrew S. Taylor, Long Branch; Walter Tote, Long Branch; Robert S. Walluck, Long Branch; Richard A. White, Monmouth College.



GRADUATION DAY — Twenty-six basic recruits from nine county police forces were to be graduated at the Monmouth County Police Academy, Howell today. Police Academy Director Benjamin H. Glover, left, presents certificates to left to right, patrolmen Marc Greenberg, Manalapan Police Department; Ray Ortiz, Bradley Beach Police Department and Richard White, Monmouth College Police.

College police may get power to ticket drivers

WEST LONG BRANCH — A resolution to accord Monmouth College police the power to issue moving-violation summonses to motorists on the college campus will be introduced for public hearing at the Dec. 16 Borough Council meeting, council announced last night.

Under the proposal, summonses would be heard in West Long Branch Municipal Court, and revenue from fines levied would go to the borough, Councilman Robert Shirvanian said.

"This will give the college police real teeth to enforce the law," he noted.

Frances L. Townsend, municipal clerk, said the Police Chief Ira E. White has been discussing the change with borough and college officials and does not believe it will overly burden municipal court.

In other business, the council made quick return of a present — the pond by Walnut Place — that the borough isn't quite ready to accept.

The pond was to have been made into a detention basin

by Crestwood Service Corp., which bought it along with a parcel of land behind Linden Ave. for West Long Branch Estates, a proposed housing development.

The developers had agreed to give the pond to the city after work on it was done.

According to Miss Townsend, the borough received a quit claim deed for the still undeveloped pond after Crestwood Service Corp. sold the land to another corporation.

Council voted unanimously to look this particular gift horse in the mouth and deed the pond back to Crestwood Service Corp.

"We should reciprocate their generosity and, in the spirit of Christmas and Chanukah, give the pond back to them," Councilman James K. Flanagan suggested.

In a more serious mood, the council extended for one year a variance for construction of

19 one-story senior citizens apartments, a project of the West Long Branch Senior Citizens Housing Corporation.

Under the variance extension, construction of the units must begin by Nov. 17, 1977.

The resolution adopted by the council noted that construction had been delayed due to litigation and bonding complications.

The borough had been in danger of losing the project entirely after the state Housing Finance Agency instructed that some \$400,000 be cut from the project costs.

Borough Council agreed last month to make up the difference by reducing the amount of the project's gross revenue it was to receive in lieu of taxes.

A suit initiated by a group of residents who opposed the site of the buildings and raised objections to drainage plans also contributed to the delay.

West Long Branch employe gets tenure

WEST LONG BRANCH — What appeared to be a routine tenure request by a municipal employee came under fire at last night's Borough Council meeting when Democratic Councilman Peter W. Kenny charged the borough's Republican officials with trying to make a "lame duck" appointment.

Sally C. Campion, a Republican who has served as municipal court clerk and violations clerk since 1963, was granted tenure by the council over Mr. Kenny's objections in a four to two vote. Councilmen Kenny and Angelo Valenzano, also a Democrat, cast the opposing votes.

The council, which is now divided three-three between Democrats and Republicans, will have a Democratic majority after Dec. 31 for the first time in this traditionally Republican borough's history.

"I'm not saying Mr. Campion hasn't done a good job," Councilman Kenny explained. "I just don't think that a position like this should be tenured. I don't think the borough should tie the hands of the new judge who will be appointed by the Democrats. In any case, it's almost assured she'd be rehired."

Dr. James K. Flanagan, the third Democratic councilman, crossed party lines to vote for Mrs. Campion's tenure.

"Tenure is like job security," Dr. Flanagan said. "Sally Campion is a Republican, and she probably didn't vote for me, but she's done a good job and deserves tenure."

Dr. Flanagan did not seek reelection to the council in November, and his term expires at the end of the year.

Had Dr. Flanagan voted

with his fellow Democrats on the council, Mayor Henry J. Shaheen, a Republican, would have cast the tie-breaking vote.

Mr. Kenny questioned why Mrs. Campion had waited this long to request tenure.

"She was eligible for tenure in 1973, but she didn't seek it then," he noted.

Dr. Richard H. Demaree, a Republican councilman, lauded Mrs. Campion's work.

"She's done an excellent job," he said "I don't know if everyone realizes that it is a seven day a week position — not just on Tuesday mornings when court is held."

Mrs. Campion receives a \$6,000-a-year salary.

Democrats Frank Sorrentino and Alexander Langa won council seats in November, unseating Republican Jack Plantanida to give the Democrats council control.

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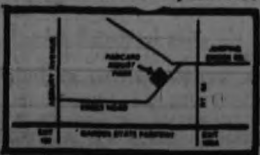
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Muffler and Cap by Cisco. Acrylic fringed 72" muffler. 8.00. Cap, 4.00. Zodiac Jewelry by Swank. Gold plated pendant with chain, 8.50. Key ring, 5.00. Sueded Pigskin Glove by Daniel Hayes. Acrylic pile lining. 9.00. Belt by Paris. Leather-look Kemilon, 5.00. Wallets by Swank. Top grain cowhide. 8.50. Keycase, 4.00. Phone shop toll-free: 800-392-6890 (asbury park area only 774-4747).

Steinbach

The Daily Register

Established in 1878 — Published by The Red Bank Register

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly, Executive Editor

William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

6 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

'Hardly worth mentioning.'



The death penalty

Despite some impressive arguments against it, the state Assembly has approved a measure which would restore the death penalty in New Jersey in some murder convictions. The bill is now before the Senate where it is expected to receive equally favorable consideration.

If the Senate approves the bill, Gov. Byrne has said he will sign it into law, even though it would mean putting his personal misgivings aside. The governor's reluctant willingness is based on revisions he requested in the state criminal laws so that there are safeguards against sending every convicted murderer to the electric chair. After a murder conviction, a separate hearing would be required to determine if aggravating or mitigating circumstances call for the death penalty or for life imprisonment.

Even with such safeguards, we do not believe the death penalty is an answer to the problem of serious crimes in the state. The electric chair or hangings have never deterred killers in the past, and there's no reason to expect that they will in the future.

Arsonists in Jersey

"Arson has fast become the most neglected killer crime in the state." That's the declaration of Louis H. Taranto, State Police sergeant who supervises an 11-member arson squad.

He says more than 550 suspicious fires, in which 23 persons perished, have been investigated this year, but only two of the blazes have led to homicide charges.

One of the problems facing firemen and local and state police is that arson is extremely difficult to prove. Some prosecutors say it is almost necessary to have someone caught in the act of setting the blaze in order to gain a conviction.

Middletown Helps Its Own

Middletown Helps Its Own (MHIO) is an organization which operates throughout the year to assist township residents in need of assistance. With Christmas approaching, it now is preparing to distribute toys and food baskets to needy families.

A variety of fund-raising events is under way, ending with a businessmen's luncheon next Friday at

What New Jerseyans and the rest of the nation should do is to work toward determining the root problem of crime and delinquency and then coming up with a solution.

Assemblyman William Bate, D-Passaic, was among the legislators who argued unsuccessfully against the bill. Noting that his colleagues were voting on the measure on the 13th anniversary of the murder of President John F. Kennedy, he said the slain president's sole surviving brother, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, opposes capital punishment in the belief that it brutalizes society.

Murder is a major social ailment affecting our nation and a cure will not be found for it by destroying murderers. Since they are the perpetrators of these serious crimes, they should serve as prime sources for those who are seeking an answer to such questions as how and why they become killers.

We believe that restoration of capital punishment in New Jersey will be a step backward, and we agree with those who look upon it as a return to barbarism.

Sgt. Taranto says, however, that the state police has upgraded its training in the field and that local officers are increasing their knowledge of arson and the means of gathering evidence.

We often are shocked to learn that lives are lost in ghetto-type fires of suspicious origin in New York City. Now we are facing the same kind of misery in our own state, just as we did when drug abuse woes filtered from the cities to the suburbs.

We're pleased to know that our state police are aware of the arsonists in our midst, and that they are prepared to effectively deal with them.

noon in Buck Smith's Restaurant, the cost of which will be \$50 per person.

We are confident that MHIO will raise sufficient money to keep its humanitarian program rolling. It is truly one of Middletown's really special organizations, one which grows stronger each year. Its concern for township residents is genuine and much appreciated.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

In return for a few favors, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., the dean of the Senate, used his tremendous political influence in an attempt to bail out a company on the verge of bankruptcy.

According to sworn statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the senator pressured the Agriculture Department's Farm Home Administration to fund a modular home factory in his home state. The beneficiary was to be Stirling Homex, Inc., which is now bankrupt.

The company had sold millions of dollars in stock even though its executives knew the firm was on the financial ropes. By 1971, Homex had turned to the Farm Home Administration for funds to avoid bankruptcy. The plan was to have the agency foot the bill for modular home construction in Mississippi. But the agency decided not to bail out the company, because Homex's units cost too much to build.

Homex then turned to Eastland for help. The company ferried the senator around in its corporate jet. It also rehired for a fat \$50,000 a year

WASHINGTON SCENE

an Eastland crony, Thurston Little, who had been fired earlier, according to the testimony.

A former Homex vice president, Harold Yanowitch, told SEC investigators that "Sen. Eastland (would) interfere in the Department of Agriculture along with (former White House aide) Fred LaRue into getting this project to fly."

Yanowitch also told SEC investigators that Eastland insisted that his old pal Little "act as an intermediary between the company and Sen. Eastland."

Little told us that Eastland did not know that he was on the Homex payroll until after he was hired. Little also contended that Yanowitch was trying to "smear the senator."

According to the SEC testimony, Eastland also promised to lobby former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and ex-Attorney General John Mitchell on Homex's behalf. As chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee, Eastland wielded tremendous influence with Mitchell. Butz and Eastland are so close that when the senator was late for the agriculture secretary's swearing-in ceremony, Butz delayed the event until Eastland arrived, according to the testimony.

Yanowitch said he had good reason to be awed by Eastland. In another Stirling Homex-connected project, Eastland closed the deal with a single telephone call.

But this time Eastland did not come through as expected, and the firm went bankrupt in July, 1972. Homex officials have since been indicted on multi-million-dollar stock fraud charges.

Eastland admitted that he talked to Butz, but the senator insisted that he spoke to the agriculture secretary only because the proposed factory would be located in his home state. "All I asked," Eastland told us, "was that (Butz) personally go into it ... Butz said it cost too much. So I said I couldn't approve it myself."

He also confessed that he used Homex's jet, but only twice, not on a "constant" basis as the SEC testimony charges. Little supported Eastland, maintaining that



ANDERSON

the senator did not use the jet more than "two or three times."

In addition, Eastland denied that he ever discussed the construction deal with Mitchell. But in the sworn testimony, Yanowitch claims that Eastland "said to me 'I will get John Mitchell into this thing and ... we should be able to make this thing happen.' Now these were his words to me."

Yanowitch contends that if Eastland did not talk to Mitchell, LaRue did. In fact, it has been reported that in early 1972, LaRue and Mitchell flew to Miami in the Homex jet.

"Fred LaRue, Thurston Little, Rubel Phillips (a prominent Mississippi Republican) and the senator were intimately involved in ... pushing this project along," the former Homex vice presi-

dent swore. In return for LaRue's help, Homex allegedly tried to get a \$75,000 bank loan for him. They also flew him around the country in their jet and paid part of the rent on LaRue's Washington apartment, Yanowitch stated.

As for Eastland, he received "constant use of our airplanes ... Thurston (Little) would call from Washington and say, 'I am with the senator now and we want to talk about your project some more.'" Little would then order Homex to "send a jet to Washington so it could take the senator ... down to Mississippi."

"I would say the senator had use of our planes well over a dozen times at least," Yanowitch said. "It cost a lot of money to send a plane down ... We thought the project was going to be moved along by (Eastland's) interceding for us. That was the purpose of doing it."

Footnote: Little told us that he was not aware that Eastland contacted Butz. It was former Agriculture Undersecretary Phil Campbell whom Eastland talked to, Little insists. He claims that Eastland's memory is not as good as it once was.

A real Hollywood story

By JIM BISHOP

Crossroads ...

Which way to go? Left? Right? Straight ahead? Life consists of many crossroads. It occurs to all of us to switch to a better-paying job with no future, or to drop an old friend for a new one. It happens in love, too.

I have had my share. Mostly they came from smiling men who would make me a millionaire overnight if I would give up as an editor or writer and work for them. I kept to my own career, aspiring to someday become two-toilet Irish.

And yet I smile when I dream about Jerry. He was a fat, ambitious kid, two years younger than I. He wrote a radio column on one New York newspaper; I was an average reporter on another. The only thing Jerry ever made was a deadline. I wouldn't say that his prose was inferior, but there were newspapermen who said that Jerry couldn't write home for money.

He didn't walk. He waddled. What he lacked in the written word he made up in

THE REPORTER

tongue. He could talk the hind legs off a pigeon. Jerry talked his editor into giving him a commission if he brought in radio advertising.

His parents lived in a cold-water flat in Brooklyn. They came from Poland and could speak and read Polish and Yiddish. English was a foreign language, so it was easy for Jerry to convince them that he was a regular William Shakespeare.

Everyone has a weakness. These are congenital devices which are guaranteed to get a man fired, or swindled, or divorced. Jerry's weakness was that he believed in the power of the press. An item in his column, he was sure, could make or break a big radio star.

One day he decided to unmake Walter Winchell. He wrote that WW was ignorant because he stated on the air that Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob

Astor sailed for the port of Paris. It was, Jerry stated, like sailing to Butte, Montana.

The press has no power except credibility. However, it is incestuous for a little columnist to undo a big one. Winchell phoned Jerry's editor. The fat one was fired by sundown.

He phoned me. Could I meet him at the Park Sheraton Hotel? He was in a room next to the barber shop. I said sure. We were buddies and I thought he might ask for assistance in getting a new job on another newspaper.

I was in his room at sundown. He grinned. He hugged me. I knew I was in trouble. I sat. He paced. Jerry was about to take off for Hollywood. He had a remote idea that it was somewhere in the Far West. In two years, he said, he would practically own a major studio.

I loved to listen to Jerry. That kid could level mountains with a wave of his hand. I wished him well. "The hell with that," he said, "you're coming with me." I said, "I am?"



BISHOP

"Let us look at the facts," he said. "You can write. I can't. Hollywood wants writers. You and I will start low profile. We don't want to scare them. I will give you ideas for movies. You will write them. Together, we will average two thousand, three thousand a week."

"Jerry, I just put a \$600 down payment on a house in Teaneck." "The hell with your house. Sell it. You are going to own a mansion in Hollywood with servants. This is destiny, Jim."

I said no. Mr. Hearst was paying me \$75 a week to learn word economy. It was good solid money. Jerry explained, in words of several syllables, what a boob I was. Each of

us, alone, was nothing. Together we would be bigger than Cecil B. DeMille and his 10,000 slaves.

No. Jerry stopped walking. He sat. "If you say no once more," he said sadly, "I will have to make it alone." I said no. We shook hands. "You got bus fare?" I said. He shook his head. "Don't worry about me, pal. I'll get there. My mother has enough in a coffee canister to get me anywhere I want to go."

Jerry went. He didn't write to me. In my mind, I could see him pearl diving in a Hollywood beanery. He was too proud to admit that he had failed his loving parents and his buddy. Maybe, I surmised, he had taken to drink.

One day I took my two older daughters to an early movie. What I saw stunned me. What happened was going to happen many times afterward. As the film started, words came up two stories high:

Produced
by
JERRY WALD
Crossroads ...

Panic in the polling booth

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Those big pollsters with their giant computers and vast field forces have come up with two explanations of why only 54 per cent of eligible Americans actually voted: apathy, and the belief that both Presidential candidates were bad.

The results of my own smaller, slower but far superior survey, however, give an entirely different picture of the non-voter.

My Groper Polling Service shows that only 30 per cent of those who failed to cast a ballot did so out of apathy or cynicism. The remaining 70 per cent can be accounted for in the following fashion:

— Ten per cent of the non-voters are terrified of voting booths. Of this group, three

ANOTHER LOOK

per cent are afflicted with such acute claustrophobia that they can't even use public phone booths unless the door is left open.

The remaining seven per cent are frightened by anything mechanically more complicated than a pencil sharpener. (Many of this seven per cent did try to use a voting machine at one time or another, but reported "freezing up" or "panicking.")

A large percentage of those who actually pulled the lever were later convinced that they had

voted for the wrong candidate.)

— Another 10 per cent forgot to vote.

Consuela Muldoon, for example, realized she had forfeited her most important democratic right when she heard about the election from a neighbor two days later. She was bitter. "They ought to make more publicity about these things," she told our canvasser.

— Another 10 per cent tried to vote but failed for one reason or another.

Peter Mangrove, for example, was arrested for being intoxicated in a public place and disturbing the peace when he refused to leave the polling area. Ironically, it was Mangrove himself who called the police. He claimed that enemies in the Women's Christian Temperance Union had rigged the voting machine so as to electrocute him when he pulled the lever. He also protested the exclusion from the polling place of his Saint Bernard, "Elfin," with whom he consulted on all political decisions.

Others who unsuccessfully tried to vote included several



YOAKUM

people who forgot their glasses and one man who forgot his name and carried no identification. (He was identified and claimed by his wife a few minutes after the polls closed.)

— Another 10 per cent refused to vote in protest over election night coverage on television, which quadratically wipes out their favorite Tuesday night programs. The programs mentioned most often by the grudge group were "Adam-12," "Police Woman," and "Police Story."

— Another 10 per cent tried to vote but had either forgotten to register or hadn't known that registration was required.

In-depth interviews re-

vealed that this group was exceptionally ignorant. For example, more than half of those questioned believed that "God Bless America" was the national anthem, and fewer than half knew that there were two Presidents named Roosevelt.

— Another 10 per cent were unable to vote because of emergencies, which ranged from childbirth and accidents to the case of Wilbur Miller, who awoke late on Election Day to discover that his entire wardrobe had been stolen while he was at an election eve costume party. Miller felt strongly about the election, but he felt even more strongly that his reputation in the neighborhood might forever be ruined if he appeared at the polls in the Peter Pan costume he had worn the night before.

— The remaining 10 per cent of those who didn't vote were married couples whose votes would have canceled each other out. Further research showed that many of these couples also disagreed on religion, pets, opening bedroom windows at night, and garlic.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1967, surgeons at a Cape Town, South Africa, hospital reported a successful human heart transplant, the first of its kind.

On this date: In 1805, Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1868, the former Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1944, in World War II, American troops crossed the

Saar River in Germany.

In 1964, police at Berkeley arrested 796 University of California students in removing demonstrators from the school administration building.

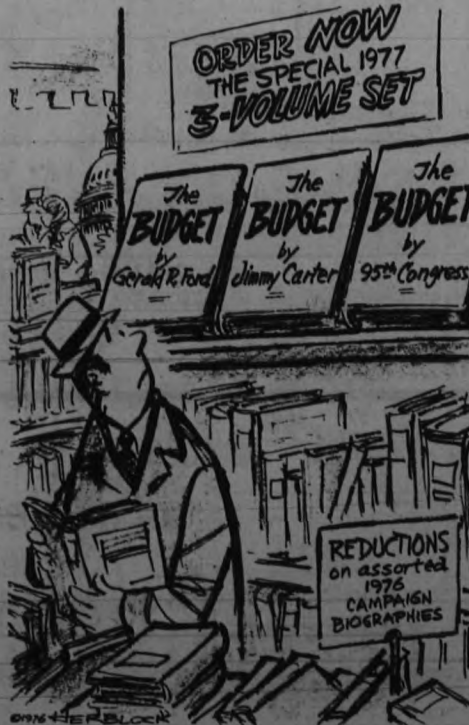
Ten years ago: Six U.S. supersonic jets were shot down during air raids close to Hanoi in North Vietnam.

Five years ago: India declared a state of emergency after West Pakistani warplanes attacked inside northwestern India, widening a conflict involving East Pakistan.

Today's birthday: Singer Maria Callas is 53.

Thought for today: The cruellest lies are often told in silence. — Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington, retreating from the British, reported to the Continental Congress from Princeton, N.J., that he had managed to move much of his army's stores and baggage across the Delaware River into Pennsylvania.



HAZLET:	ROUTE 35 AND POOLE AVE.	NORTH BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK SHOPPING CENTER, MILLVILLE RD. & ROUTE 1, N.J. OPEN EVERY EXCEPT SUNDAY	EAST BRUNSWICK MIRAGE Mall, ROUTE 18, E. BRUNSWICK, N.J. (NEXT TO LOWE'S THEATRE)
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Shrewsbury Twp. offered better way to call police

By JIM OSTROFF
SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP—Residents here may soon need not "yell out their windows" to call a "special" police officer. By Christmas-time, he may be as near as the closest telephone.

Richard J. Pavao last night recommended that the Township Committee purchase a sophisticated radio paging system that would permit people to call a special operator who would then raise the officer via a small walkie-talkie carried by him.

Mr. Pavao, the police commissioner, said he investigated this system after residents complained at last month's committee session that there was no direct way to contact any of the six special officers.

"Well, you could always open a window and yell," Mr. Pavao said at that meeting in jest.

Last night, noting residents "do have a genuine concern," Mr. Pavao explained that the

proposed system would permit township residents to call a telephone number in Red Bank that would be answered by a special operator. This operator would then call all officers here carrying a "paging unit" so they could respond directly to the distress call.

At present, the specials have no headquarters or telephone and residents must call county radio, who in turn dispatch State Policemen to the township.

The paging units rent for \$35 a month Mr. Pavao said.

The committee "will probably discuss purchasing them at the next meeting," said the committeeman, who noted a special session had been called for 6 p.m. Dec. 16.

Mayor John P. Fertig also told the 10 residents present at the meeting that the committee was still seeking a meeting with the Alfred Vail Mutual Association (AVMA) board of directors to seek so-



John P. Fertig



Richard J. Pavao

lutions to parking problems here.

The AVMA owns most of the land in this 68-acre community. The committee is seeking to use part of the vacant land on AVMA property as parking areas.

Mr. Pavao explained the problem is created by a "glut" of autos in certain areas caused, he said, by "families having three or maybe five cars."

"We certainly don't have all the answers," said Mayor Fertig. "We're not even asking the AVMA to turn over any land to us," he added. "But what we would like is for (AVMA) to sit down with us to see if can come up with some workable solutions."

In other action, William Himelman, committee attorney, said he would file suit in Superior Court next week seeking to have the township declared exempt from the new Municipal Land Use Law.

As it now stands, this community with no developable land would be forced to establish planning and zoning boards and expend about \$30,000 for a master plan.

Mr. Himelman also reported that he is considering "several options" regarding the Shrewsbury Township Urban Renewal Corporation (STURC) and their outstanding tax debt to the township.

Last month Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino ruled that the tax-exempt corporation, which operates the Shrewsbury Arms, must be placed on the tax rolls for two months of 1975 and all of this year retroactive to Nov. 1, 1975.

If STURC fails to pay the \$80,000 due the township—which so far it has—Mr. Himelman told the committee they could put the apartment complex up for a tax sale.

If no one purchases the tax certificate, he said, the township could do so and appoint a receiver to collect rents until all back taxes are paid.

However, the attorney cautioned the committee against moving for a tax sale until the advantages of this action could be weighed against a number of other alternatives.

The committee took no action on STURC last night.

Mobile home plan gets Hazlet okay

HOLMDEL—The Planning Board last night unanimously approved a 7.7-acre mobile home development on Bethany Road near the Hazlet border.

The 39-trailer development will be an addition to the Garden Park Mobile Homes, Hazlet, which currently contains 75 trailers.

In September, the board voted for "intent to approve" the development if Stanley and Lorraine Klimowicz, the applicants, obtained two permits. Both permits have been secured.

One is a conservation permit from the Monmouth County Soil Conservation Office and the other is a stream encroachment permit from the state Division of Water Resources.

The board also unanimously recommended to the Township Committee that a section of the Rambling Brook subdivision, Rt. 520, be approved. The 21.6-acre section of the

development contains 16 building lots and two open space lots.

Charles C. Bailey, who will step down as board chairman at the next regular meeting, thanked members of the board for their support during his two year tenure.

"You've been very supportive and hardworking," he said.

John P. Wadington, board member, told Mr. Bailey that he had done "an outstanding job of running the board."

The board reserved decision on an application by Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, Rt. 35, to expand its existing warehouse area by approximately 150,000 square feet.

On Wednesday, the Zoning Board of Adjustment approved this application.

Planning Board member Seth Harter estimated that the expansion, if approved, would increase the toiletry company's existing space by about 40 per cent.



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nearly 50% off!

hooded ski jackets



Rugged nylons with tunnel belts, zippered pockets, hidden hoods, more! Sizes S-M-L. COAT DEPT.

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in stock '25!

save \$9 on many!

polyester dresses & pantsuits

for misses, juniors, half-sizes!

6⁹⁹

many sold in stock 15.99!

DRESSES: long & short sleeve... cowls, A-lines, step-ins, more. 10-18, 5-13, 14½-22½.

PANTSUITS: detailed with shirring, pockets, plackets, top stitching, more! 10-18, 14½-22½.

BUDGET DRESSES

buy 2 & save!

bandeaux

2 for \$2 reg. 1.99 each

Soft cup & regular, nylon laces or doubleknits. 32-40. A-B-C in group.

panty girdles

2 for \$5 reg. 3.99 each

Brief, average & long legs — for firmest control. S-M-L-XL.

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SAT. DEC. 4th 10 am to 4 pm

We're having a Party!

and you're invited!

come in and see a live demonstration of the only **MICROWAVE OVEN** with a BRAIN!...

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SPACE AGE PUSHBUTTON PROGRAMMED RADARANGE

now with "COOKMATIC" POWERSHIFT

COOKMATIC WARM SIM LOW RED ROAST HIGH

FREE! WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF AN Amana Radarange

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A \$6.95 VALUE — JUST \$1.00

COME IN AND GET YOUR ALBUM

FREE! COOKING GRILL & BROWNING SKILLET

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RED BANK STORE ONLY

46 Monmouth St. 741-4310

25% off magnetic photo albums

2 for \$3 reg. 1.99 each

Large 8x10" size, solid, print or scenic cover.

(Not at 152nd St. Bronx Store).

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

33%-50% off famous maker needlepoint & crewel kits

Great designs for pictures & pillows!

1⁹⁹

in stock 2.99-3.99!

17-jewel bangle watches

16⁹⁹

For any gal on your list! Fashion look — include full numbered dials.

Texas Instruments men's L.E.D. watches

18⁹⁵

*All watches guaranteed for 1-yr. against any mfg. defect; does not include crystal, crown, case or bracelet.

5-function — shows hour, minute, second, month & date! Black case & band; 3-mo. battery guarantee.

save \$3!

fashion handbags

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in stock 7.99!

Genuine sueded with leather-look vinyls... double handles, shoulders, more! BUDGET BAGS

doubleknit sport jackets

19⁹⁹

Handsome plaids or checks! 100% polyester 2-button single breasted have wide lapels, flap pockets. 36-46.

pile lined men's gloves

Leather-look vinyls with acrylic lining — side vents & stitching. Black, brown. S-M-L-XL.

2⁹⁹

save \$4!

men's velour knit shirts

Velvety-plush collar models sporting wood-look buttons. Triacetate-nylon. S-M-L.

5⁹⁹

9.99 if perf.!

boys' double-knit dress slacks

4⁹⁹

Marvelous no-wrinkle, machine washable, no-iron polyesters in 4-pocket flares. 8-18 reg. & slim.

For an Incredible Christmas, it's...

Alexander's

READY FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M.



save 50%-Craig

23-channel mobile transceiver

• Front panel switchable ANL (Automatic noise limiter) • Light R/F meter for monitoring signal strength • Front panel PA switch • Volume and squelch control • Lighted channel selector • Positive/negative ground • Complete with microphone & mounting brackets

79⁹⁹

in stock 159.99

Bonus!

trunk-mount antenna (reg. 14.99 value) included free with purchase of this CB

Switchable ANL

Craig exclusive quick-release mount for added security

men's hooded leather-look jackets

\$15

As rich-looking as the real thing! Supple PVC, with patch flap pockets, full quilt linings. S-M-L-XL in group.

men's double-knit sport jackets

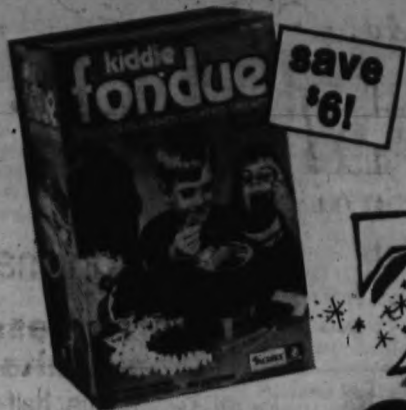
19⁹⁹

Handsome plaids or checks! 100% polyester 2-button single breasted have wide lapels, flap pockets. 36-46.

men's double-knit dress slacks

4⁹⁹

Marvelous no-wrinkle, machine washable, no-iron polyesters in 4-pocket flares. 8-18 reg. & slim.



kiddie fondue

No electricity or batteries! Safe way for kids to make candy fondue.

40 per store

save \$6!

299

sold in stock 8.99

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READY SATURDAY ONLY 10 A.M.



Claudia beauty center with growing hair

Little beauty shop with curlers, make-up kit and brush.

30 per store

588



midnight special by Tyco

Shark nose diesel loco with headlight... 12 sections of track, curved terminal & UL listed power pack!

24 per store

1999



famous AFX road-race set

Challenge raceway with 15-ft. of 2-level racing, plus 2 AFX Magna Traction cars.

32 per store

1999

dolls that girls love

388

sold in stock 4.99-6.99

Dolls with carriage, or cradle, or bathtub... drink & wet babies, even 24" walkers!

60 per store

save up to 3.11!



hub-bubs happy hollow set

788

sold in stock 13.66

Colorful world of busy, friendly animals who bustle and work!

40 per store.

save 5.78!



Cher's hollywood dressing room

save \$3!

1199

sold in stock 14.99

Exciting playset, just like the real thing in Television City! (doll not incl.)

36 per store



poseable Cher doll

588

sold in stock 6.97!

She's everyone's favorite... easy to dress and fully poseable.

48 per store



super hero or Star Trek figures

199 each

sold in stock 2.99!

Pick from Superman, Spiderman, Tarzan, more... or members of the Star Trek crew!

60 per store.

Star Trek phaser II game

Target game emits a silent beam of phaser light... signals the score!

30 per store

888

sold in stock 12.88!



save \$4!

Star Trek communicators

1499

sold in stock 21.88

Sends messages or signals up to 1/4 mile! (batteries not incl.)

36 per store



save 6.89!



super hero action playsets

Exploding bridge with batmobile & Batman. Or Collapsing Tower with plane & Wonder Woman.

30 per store

ALSO: comic action figures

99*

777 each

sold in stock 9.99!

save 2.22!



Batman vehicles

Choose the Batmobile, or Batcycle! (Batman figure not included).

24 per store

499 each

sold in stock 5.99!



save \$1!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER — EATONTOWN, N.J.



Santa and the Giant Fighter

By LUCRECE BEALE

(Synopsis: An elfite persuades the boy who believes in giants to go to Santa Land and fight the giant who has captured the Fairy Queen.)

(Chapter three)
They meet a toad

It's a very long way to Santa Land and very few people know the way.

William Henry Christopher Preeserve — now known as Billy the Giant Fighter — was glad he had the elfite to guide him because even with directions he was sure he would never find his way.

It was very dark. At first this was no problem because the elfite wore earmuffs and each muff had a little light attached to it. All Billy had to do was follow the twin lights bouncing ahead of him through the woods.

But after a while even the elfite appeared to be lost. "Of course it would be much easier if we had the moon," he complained. "But since Goko the giant has stolen it out of the sky everything is all mixed up and there's no telling where we might end up."

They went north, east, west and south. They seemed to be going in circles and the elfite hurried along muttering, "Oh, dear!" There's really no time to lose." As he rushed along he bounced higher and higher as if to make up for their lack of progress. Billy stumbled after him bobbing his head up and down as he tried to follow the bouncing lights.

Suddenly the lights disappeared.

"Where are you?" cried Billy. "I've lost you!"

There was no answer. Billy ran back and forth calling frantically. He stumbled over a log and sprawled on the ground. Right beside his face



The airchoo bird rose gracefully into the air, carrying Billy.

were the two lights — very dim.

"Say something!" he cried. "What happened?"

"Gallomp!" was the reply.

Billy reached out and picked up a huge soft toad. Two lights blinked dimly inside the toad. Billy cried, "You ate the elfite! You horrible toad!"

"Not at all," said the toad giving a huge belch. "I was here in my own bed having a rather restless night. I opened my mouth to yawn and something hideous bounced in. I assure you I find whatever it is very indigestible and also a most extraordinary invasion of privacy."

All this time the two little lights inside the toad were going blink-blink-blink. Billy drew his wooden sword and

held it over the toad. "What on earth do you think you are going to do?" asked the toad in alarm.

"You'll see!" retorted Billy and he brought the flat of his sword down on the toad's fat rear end. The astonished toad gulped, and his enormous jaw dropped open. The elfite bounced out and streaked away through the woods with Billy at his heels.

Fortunately daylight had now come and the elfite was able to find his way to a shrunken oak that stood in a nearby forest. Here the elfite stopped and said, "This is as far as I go. The airchoo bird will take you the rest of the way."

He knocked three times on the trunk of the tree. The branches parted and a small

white bird fluttered to the ground.

"This is an airchoo bird," explained the elfite. "He can fly fast as an airplane and steady as a choo choo. He'll take you straight to Santa Land."

"But how can I ride him?" exclaimed Billy. "He's almost as small as you."

"Try and see."

Billy straddled the bird and a curious thing happened. Either the airchoo bird grew big or Billy grew small. Whatever it was the bird rose gracefully into the air with Billy riding ever so easily on his back.

They zoomed over cities, across oceans, past mountain peaks and landed finally in a snow blanketed valley.

It was Santa Land!

Billy climbed off the airchoo bird's back and ran as fast as he could towards Santa's little red house. As he ran he held his wooden sword ready in case Goko the giant was already there.

Tomorrow: Patrick Tweed-leknees.

A need for optimism seen

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter can best encourage capital investment, the spending for new factories and machines that creates jobs, by fostering a mood of optimism, a leading industrialist says.

"The most constructive thing this administration can do for a while is ride easy in the saddle... let the people get a feeling of confidence," says R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.

"There is a fair amount of money ready to be invested if the confidence is right. What little I read about Jimmy Carter encourages me that he might be sympathetic to that view."

Spending by businessmen for new tools and facilities has picked up lately, but not in the boom proportions many people were hoping for. During an upswing in the economy, such spending usually kicks in some time after a resurgence in consumer spending.

The expansion gives industry the capacity to produce the goods consumers want, preventing inflationary bottlenecks in supply. And it opens up not only regular jobs at the new facilities but employment for those who build them.

Capital spending is expected to rise only 2 per cent this year and only 9 per cent next year, according to estimates of the Conference Board, a business research organization.

Larry thinks he knows why, and what he thinks is significant.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, has some hard capital investment decisions of its own to make in the coming months. And it depends to a large extent on the ability of the capital goods industry to buy its steel.

Larry's statements came in an interview as he prepared to become chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. He declined to discuss the steel industry's price hike this week, other than to say it was justified by rising costs.

Pooling up for new production or building a new mill can cost hundreds of millions of dollars and take years. But, Larry says, executives faced with a go or no-go decision are dealing with uncertain environmental regulations and federal energy policy.

"How long will it take and will it be possible to get an environmental impact statement? It can take three years to

clear away the underbrush" of federal regulations, he said.

U.S. Steel will spend \$150 million to \$200 million for environmental purposes next year, he estimated. "Fifteen to 20 per cent of our capital budget has to go to making up for environmental deficiencies in times past. This is a real cost. It's just like a tax."

The second big unknown is energy. "We went through a decade of converting everything to oil or gas only to find we're about to run out of gas," Larry said.

If nuclear energy is chosen to power a new plant, will environmental opposition block it? If coal is chosen, what type will be available and will it be environmentally acceptable?" he asked.

"We're at a moment of great indecision there," Larry said. "It's a great deterrent to future investment at the moment."

One positive note: the cost of borrowing money has dropped recently, and that has helped the capital investment climate. But some people fear a future surge of inflation, which caused the high borrowing costs in the first place, although Larry himself doesn't think it will happen.

The key to more capital investment, however, may be attitude, and Larry is optimistic.

"I have the feeling there's a real potential for it to move back to center stage. So much of it depends on the mood of the times."

"It can very easily develop three or four months following a feel of what the new administration is all about."

Keyport given law agency grant

KEYPORT — The borough has been allotted \$88,806 by the N.J. State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) under the federal Crime Control Act.

The grant is to be used to continue funding of the Bayshore Youth Services Bureau, which provides counseling and other services to youths who have had contact with the juvenile justice system.

The bureau also serves Union Beach, Hazlet and Matawan Borough and Township.

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His dream: Building a mile-long zeppelin

By PETER MATTIACE

CAPE MAY (AP) — Bob Laws has this dream of building a zeppelin more than a mile long that will carry 400 people and 150,000 tons of cargo for 10,000 miles.

"It's quite a dream, but it'll happen. We're not messin' around," says Laws, 42, who owns a printing shop near here.

Right now, Laws says, he has plans detailed down to the last nut and bolt for 250- and 300-foot zeppelins, the latter of which would be almost twice the size of the familiar Goodyear blimps.

Laws, a pilot with some aeronautical engineering training from a technical school and the Marine Corps, has spent the last 15 years here studying and designing zeppelins, also known as dirigibles or airships.

He first envisioned modern zeppelins as airborne billboards, advertising soft drinks and cigarettes over major cities such as the Goodyear blimps now carry that firm's name to football games around the country.

"When I was a kid in Philadelphia, I'd always see them fly over. But you study these things and study these things and you begin to wonder why we're not building them now. They've got so much over airplanes," he says.

Like some others, Laws believes zeppelins can move passengers and huge amounts of cargo, including crude oil and natural gas, for less than it costs in fuel and pollution for jet airplanes and ships at sea.

"Now a blimp is not an airship," he is quick to point out. "A blimp is a balloon, very unstable.

"But an airship is a rigid, framed craft with helium containers inside. An airship can operate and fly with the precision of a DC3," he said.

Laws said he, along with a retired stockbroker from Ocean City and an investor from Philadelphia, has put more than \$1 million into his studies and designs.

Despite optimistic ground-breaking ceremonies for a zeppelin factory at a nearby airport two years ago, Laws' dream still isn't off the ground.

"We need money, yeah. That's what everybody needs."

Laws maintains that if a government would simply invest in one of his smaller zeppelins, he would prove their value, just as he said the Germans proved their zeppelins could work economically.

"The airship was pioneered and proved before the airplane ever came into being," he said. "You'd have airships instead of 747s today if the Hindenberg hadn't burned."

The end of the first zeppelin era came on May 6, 1937, when the German Hindenberg exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 people.

Laws says a Hindenberg could never happen again because modern lighter-than-air craft use helium rather than flammable hydrogen for lift.

But Laws is looking to the day he can launch his granddaddy of all zeppelins, a 6,280-

foot monster than can lift 150,000 tons and become an airborne cargo ship.

"You'd never land it. It stays in the air after you build it. People get in and out by helicopter and through platforms," he said.

Called only "LZ-6280-A" for now, Laws said it will be so big and so stable in the air that "you could run a 747 through the side of that ship and it would keep on going like nothing happened."

Laws said the first mile-long zeppelin would cost about \$1.5 billion, including research, construction and

testing. But then, he said, each new giant zeppelin would cost only \$600,000.

Laws foresees the day when trains of about a dozen giant zeppelins, each loaded with crude oil or natural gas, would grace the skies pulled along by only the two jet engines of the lead airship.

He said most of the parts and girders for his giant are already in storage. All he needs is money.

"It will happen and it will happen very shortly," he says. "I just want to be one of the guys in on this, that's all."



LARGE DREAM — Bob Laws points to his "dream" of building a zeppelin more than a mile long that will carry 400 passengers and 150,000 tons of cargo for 10,000 miles.

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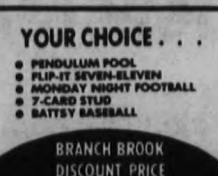
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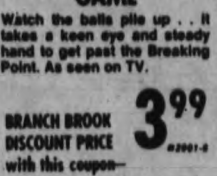
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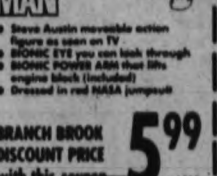
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Firemen's election scheduled

LONG BRANCH — The city's 600 volunteer firemen will vote for a new second assistant fire chief on Tuesday.

Vying for the post are Anthony Melina of the Independent Engine and Hose Co. and George Lewis, a member of the Branchport Hose Co.

Mr. Lewis, a resident of Long Branch for 21 years, was defeated in his bid for chief last year.

He is employed at the Oceanport Post Office and has been a fireman in this city for 18 years. During that time, he has served as captain of his fire company, chairman of the annual Firemen's Fair, vice president and president of the Branchport Hose Co.

Mr. Melina is a lifelong city resident and a graduate of Long Branch High School. He has been employed at the Electronic Associates Inc. in West Long Branch for 18 years.

He has been a member of the Independent Engine and Hose Co. for 18 years, serving as captain of that company in 1964 and president of the company for five years.

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Two convicted of threat to kill Middletown bar owner

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — Two men were found guilty by a jury yesterday of threatening to kill Robert Asmar, owner of the Midnight Rambler, Rt. 35, Middletown, because he had failed to pay a \$4,000 gambling debt.

Robert Centeno, 34, of Spring Lake, and Daniel Butler, 34, of Bayonne, were also found guilty of bookmaking and conspiracy to conduct bookmaking on sports events.

Charles Reap, 27, of Linda Place, Hazlet, was found guilty of the bookmaking and conspiracy charges, but he was acquitted of the threat to take a life charge.

County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham, before whom the eight-day trial was conducted, set Jan. 7 as sentencing day for all three defendants.

Centeno, who has two previous convictions for forgery, and Butler, who in 1972 received a three-year federal prison term for extortion, were each continued in \$10,000 bail to await sentencing. Reap was also continued in bail.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated approximately three hours before reaching its verdicts.

Although there were only four prosecution witnesses in the case, Asmar and three members of the Middletown police department, numerous delays caused the trial to run over a three-week period. The jury first began hearing evidence on Friday, Nov. 19.

Under questioning by Stephen Schueler, assistant county prosecutor, during the trial, the state's witnesses contended that Butler and Centeno were bookmakers and underworld "enforcers" who were sent to the Midnight Rambler the afternoon of Nov. 25, 1975 to collect \$4,000 in gambling debts from Asmar. When Asmar refused to pay the debts run up in betting on sports events, they allegedly threatened Asmar's life.

Reap allegedly was the local runner for area bookmakers who was called to the bar by Centeno and Butler to positively identify Asmar as the one who owed the \$4,000.

The current trial is only one of several that have been held or are pending that are related to that alleged unpaid gambling debt.

The next night, Nov. 26, 1975, in another incident at the Midnight Rambler, Asmar was stabbed in the throat, and Joseph Nelson, 26, of Oakwood Road, Leonardo, was shot in the face and stomach.

Nelson was subsequently indicted for attempted murder, assault with intent to kill, assault with a knife, atrocious assault and battery, and armed robbery of \$500. Nelson, however, died later, allegedly from a drug overdose.

Asmar also was indicted on charges of attempted murder, assault with intent to kill, assault with a pistol and atrocious assault. He is tentatively scheduled to face trial next week.

Last summer Asmar was found guilty and placed on probation for two years for illegal possession of a gun in his car on the following day, Nov. 27, 1975.

Joseph Nardelli, 29, of Knoll Ter., and Carmen Cogliano, 30, of Cypress St., both Hazlet, were acquitted in September after a non-jury trial before County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. of charges they conspired to commit atrocious assault on Asmar on Nov. 26, 1975. Asmar had told police that they were the two men to whom he owed the \$4,000.

Cogliano and several others are either awaiting trial or have been convicted of bookmaking charges.

During the trial of Centeno, Butler and Reap, the defense contended that the three were simply victims of Asmar's anticipation of trouble over his unpaid debt. Defense attorneys contended that their clients were not bookmakers and had nothing to do with the alleged assault on Asmar the next day.

However, Mr. Schueler in his summation for the jury noted that Detectives Ronald Ohnmacht and Patrick McConnell of the Middletown police had testified they had come to the Midnight Rambler at approximately 3:45 p.m. on that Nov. 25.

The two detectives testified they sat at the bar near the defendants and over the next two hours overheard and observed their conversations and actions including the alleged threats to Asmar.

When the defendants left

the bar, their cars were stopped at a roadblock on Rt. 35. Nothing was found in Reap's car, and he was carrying less than \$10 in cash. But in Centeno's car, the police found a bag containing \$60,000 worth of betting slips. And Butler, who was a passenger in the car, was carrying approximately \$2,700 in cash.

Detective Lt. William Halliday testified that Reap's name was on six of the betting slips, which listed more than \$3,000 in bets. Halliday stated that Reap was both a runner for the bookmakers and a gambler.

Robert Coogan of Red Bank, attorney for Reap, insisted that Reap was not a runner or taker of bets but just a bettor and that was why his name was on the slips. He also contended that Reap was not present at the Midnight Rambler when the two detectives overheard the threats to kill Asmar, only coming in later. And Coogan insisted

that there had been no testimony indicating that Reap had participated in any conversations about bookmaking.

Coogan and the other defense attorneys stressed that the defendants held full-time jobs and therefore allegedly were not available to be bookmakers.

John Russell, attorney for Butler, insisted that it did not make sense for Butler to want to kill Asmar, who, he said, was a total stranger to Butler.

"Why send a complete stranger to collect a debt?" Russell asked. "Why send a stranger to threaten Asmar's life?"

Russell also insisted the \$2,700 found on Butler was the proceeds of a home improvement loan.

Lawrence Schwartz, attorney for Centeno, noted that Centeno had been in the bar for three hours. And Schwartz asked whether someone who allegedly had threatened someone else would then sit around for that length of time and have a few drinks.

Schwartz also noted that the betting slips found in Centeno's car were six weeks old. And he pointed out that mere possession of the slips was not a crime.

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GETTING READY FOR THE DELUGE — In order to handle Christmas mail and to encourage people to mail early, the U.S. Postal Service has set up a 14-foot mailbox in downtown Cleveland. Mail can be inserted in slots on the side.

2 Keansburg men indicted on charges of threat to kill

FREEHOLD — Two Keansburg men have been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of threatening to kill two men in Keansburg last July 16 and robbing one of the men of \$50.

Michael Sisto, 28, and Howard Lotito, 20, both of Forrest Ave., Keansburg, are charged with threatening to kill Michael DiCapua, 11 John St., West Keansburg, and George Wells, Perth Amboy, and of robbing Mr. DiCapua.

This indictment and the following were among those handed up to Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., county assignment judge.

Craig Linton, 22, of Lake-

wood and William McCain, 20 of Casino Drive, Farmingdale, are charged with stealing 22 hubcaps valued at over \$500 from James Bongarzono, 54 Throckmorton Ave., West Long Branch, Sept. 8 in Eatontown, and receiving stolen property, the hubcaps.

James N. Cusick and John Chew, both of Barnagat, are charged with breaking into the home of Anthony Abbatello, Five Points Road, Colts Neck, and stealing jewelry and articles valued at over \$500. They also are charged with breaking into a room of Daniel Stevens, also Five Points Road, Colts Neck, July 27, 1975.

Robert G. Williams of Roselle is charged with issuing a forged check for \$180.50 to Shop Rite, West Long Branch, July 30 and obtaining the money under false pretenses.

Gary Rafter, 20, of Forrest Ave. and William Stump of Seeley Ave., both Keansburg, are charged with breaking into Crystal Pool, Beachway, Keansburg, in June and breaking into the home of Larry Doller, Oceanview Ave., Keansburg, July 9.

James Lawless, 21, of North Shore St., Keansburg, is charged with stealing a car belonging to Ronald Horan, 8 Glen Oak Drive, Middletown, Feb. 3 in Keansburg.

Beadleston opposes truck use of more of parkway

TRENTON — Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, said that he is "opposed in principle" to the proposal now being considered by the New Jersey Highway Authority to complete Rte 18 to the Garden State Parkway with the proviso that trucks be permitted to use that roadway as far north as the Eatontown exit.

"We certainly would like to have all of Rte 18 completed, including the two unfinished sections south of Eatontown," Sen. Beadleston said, "but we don't want more trucks on the parkway. The Garden State Parkway is a beautifully designed roadway—one of the finest in the nation—but was

not built, nor intended to be used, for trucks."

He said that mail received from his constituents was "strongly opposed to permitting truck traffic on the parkway."

"And I agree with them," he said, "for once trucks are allowed to use the road as far as Eatontown, the next step would be to the Raritan Plaza, then to Newark and finally throughout the entire parkway. Can you imagine what that would be like during the busy summer vacation period?" he questioned.

Sen. Beadleston said he favored the construction of Rt. 18 to the Brielle Traffic Circle.

"If the authority and the state Department of Transportation would agree to undertake this project simultaneously," he said, "I might be inclined to go along with permitting trucks on the southern part of the road as far as Eatontown, providing that I receive firm assurance that no further extensions would be considered at any time in the future."

Waters reopened for sea clamming

Register Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has reopened 8,850 acres of shellfish waters off the Ocean County shoreline which have been reclassified as "approved" as a result of recent water quality inspection surveys.

At the same time, DEP's Shellfish Control Unit also announced an interim closing of 860 acres in the vicinity of the

Ocean County Sewerage Authority's new ocean outfall pipe at Mantoloking until surveys confirm acceptable water quality.

The newly reopened clamming area extends from Island Beach State Park south to Harvey Cedars. It had been closed since 1972 to meet federal Food and Drug Administration requirements that the waters be surveyed before being classified as approved for sea clam harvesting.

The Daily Register

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Red Bank school plans up to voters Tuesday

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Carter-Artis prosecution says revenge was motive

By ROBERT B. THOMPSON
PATERSON (AP) — Patiently and deliberately, the prosecution has entered the final stages of its case against Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis by supplying a motive for the Lafayette Bar and Grill triple murder here 10 years ago.

The prosecution is attempting to show the defendants killed three white persons in an act of pure racial revenge shortly after the murder of a black bartender by a white gunman in another tavern, and that a crowd of angry blacks discussed the first slaying outside a third bar. Carter was said to have been in the crowd.

The prosecution's premise is based on a 20-point scenario that was begun yesterday with testimony by Patrolman Charles Franco and John "Bucks" Royster.

Franco testified there was a large crowd outside the Waltz Inn, the tavern in which the black bartender was slain a few hours before the triple murder. But Carter was not in the crowd, he said.

Franco also testified neither Carter nor Artis acted suspiciously when he saw them in their car with a third person shortly after the Lafayette bar shootings.

Testimony from the original trial by Royster was read into the record by the prosecution to strike down Royster's possible use as an alibi witness.

In that testimony, Royster said he was extremely drunk the morning of the shootings, and at one point fell asleep next to a bass drum while a band was playing and probably would not have heard gunshots.

The state also plans to show the Lafayette was a "white" bar; its bartender, James Oliver, was a reputed bigot who refused to serve blacks, and the tavern was on the border between white and black neighborhoods.

Passaic County Prosecutor Burrell I. Humphreys said he would continue to present testimony there was "talk" in the black community about a "shake" — a retaliatory move — and that Carter and Artis were aware of the murder of black bartender Roy Holloway and alleged racial hatred by Oliver, who was killed in the Lafayette shootings.

Other points to be covered, Humphreys said, were: Carter decided to seek on the morning of the murders a shotgun he claimed was stolen from him; Carter and Edward Rawls, Holloway's stepson, were friends, and Rawls, too, was in the angry crowd.

The prosecution said Carolyn Kelley, who has been subpoenaed, told investigators Carter said he had found his shotgun that night. Carter claims he did not. A shotgun and a .32-caliber pistol were used in the Lafayette murders.

Mrs. Kelley was to appear at a hearing today in an attempt to quash the subpoena to testify at the trial.

Humphreys said he also would show Rawls owned a .32-caliber revolver and that Rawls told police after his stepfather's murder, "If you don't do anything about this, we will."

Rawls also was overheard asking Carter for the use of his car, and helped the defendant line up alibi witnesses for his first trial, the prosecutor charged.

Three of the witnesses retracted their alibis earlier in the retrial, saying they would no longer lie for Carter.

Humphreys said he also would offer evidence the car in which Carter and Artis were stopped by police was not headed for Carter's home as the defendants claimed but was headed elsewhere so the pair could ditch their guns.

Police stopped Carter and Artis a second time and took them to the Lafayette, where witnesses identified their car as the same one used by the murderers.

Humphreys said he also would show robbery was not a motive in the Lafayette shootings because money was in the cash register and strewn on the floor.

The only witness to place Carter and Artis at the murder scene has admitted he stole money from the bar before police arrived.

The prosecution also will point out similarities between the murders of Holloway and Oliver. Both were bartenders and both were killed by shotgun blasts.

Other evidence will show that Carter and Artis were in the car identified by Alfred

Bello and witness Patricia Graham Valentine and that a .32-caliber bullet and 12-gauge shotgun shell were found in the car, Humphreys said.

The prosecutor also said he would point up Carter's emotional state by citing passages

from his book, "The Sixteenth Round," which shows the former boxer as "an angry person resentful of whites who

considers himself a natural leader of men.

"When his race is attacked, he must strike back: kill. He

sees himself as an avenging angel," the prosecutor said.

To complete its motive theory, the prosecution will have

to recall at least three witnesses who testified earlier in the retrial, including Mrs. Valentine who lives in Fort Lau-

derdale, Fla.

A motive for the killings was not established in the defendants' first trial in 1967.

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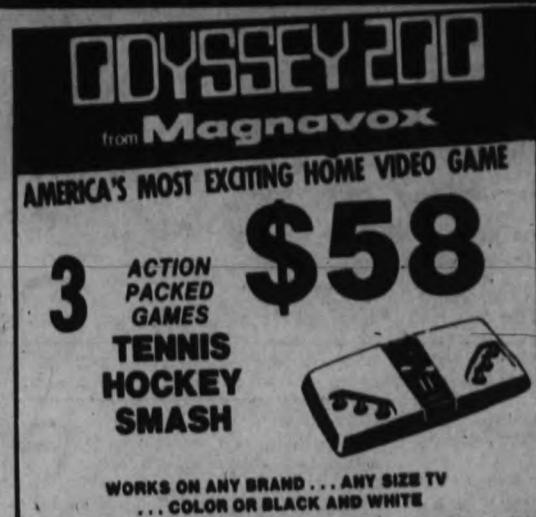
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Lifestyle

14 SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

GATELEG TABLE in the dining room of Marlpit Hall is but one of the exceptional period appointments which decorate this 17th century farmhouse owned by the Monmouth County Historical Association.

Old Marlpit Hall is enriched by beauty

CUPBOARD in the parlor of Marlpit Hall, Kings Hwy., Middletown, contributes to the reasons it has been designated one of the 100 most beautiful rooms in America. The Taylor monogram bespeaks the stamp the original family put on the Flemish colonial house.

Register staff photos by Larry Perna



By IRIS ROZENCWAJG
(Fourth in a series)

MIDDLETOWN — Marlpit Hall, 137 Kings Hwy., here in the village, is a fine example of 17th and 18th century Flemish colonial architecture. Owned by the Monmouth County Historical Association, it is featured on the association's First Annual Holiday House Tour which will take place Thursday.

The house reflects both Dutch and English building practices. The present kitchen was erected in 1684 with the addition of the main house about 1712. The building was restored and presented to the historical association in 1936 by the late Mrs. J. Amory Haskell of Middletown. It is furnished with antiques from the 17th and early 18th centuries, as well as early craft tools.

The kitchen was an all-purpose room. It now displays a large collection of cooking molds and utensils, copper and brass as well as wood. Springerle molds show the style of European decoration—very detailed and so-

phisticated—and that of the New World—very simple and primitive.

There is a tin reflector oven from the 18th century and a roaster, the kind from which originated the expression "done to a turn." The handle was adjusted for various turns, 13 or 14 or fewer, and when each notch had been turned, the colonial housewife considered the meat for her meal was done.

Grease lights and trivets, a brazier and a sugar cutter—considered luxuries of the times—are among other unusual implements in Marlpit's kitchen.

The front entrance of Marlpit Hall is via a broad two-section Dutch door, framed by slim pilasters fluted and reeded, with entablature and dentil trim. Mrs. Haskell at one time was offered more for the door than she had paid for the house. The hallway displays a grisaille hope chest, unretouched with all-over pictures of fruit.

The parlor, designated one of the 100 most beautiful rooms in America by antiques expert Helen Comstock in her book about such rooms, has an exceptional built-in Queen Anne cupboard with a shell motif inside. On display in the room are a tea set of Oriental porcelain and an Elias Sayre of Monmouth clock which gives information on the phases of the moon. The clock was a wedding present for Phoebe Hunn Vanderhoef, whose portrait hangs elsewhere in Marlpit Hall.

Queen Anne and Chippendale furniture predominate in the house. A fine collection of polychrome tin glaze has been donated over the years by historical association members and others inter-



MASTER BEDROOM at Marlpit has a fireplace, a featherbed and a trundle bed.

ested in historic preservation. The house will be decorated for Christmas and refreshments will be served there, during the tour.

The interior of Marlpit is symmetrical, according to the Renaissance formula. To the right of the front hallway is a large dining room, a 1720 addition, with higher ceilings than the kitchen. By that time styles had changed, and the room includes a closet—an American invention.

A fine gateleg table in the dining room is from the early 18th century. Polychrome tin glaze and a dated needlepoint

picture from 1706 echo the colors of the Oriental rug in the room. Bannister back chairs with rush seats might have been made by a local farmer as a sideline.

The study displays a portrait of George II, king of Greece; his queen and their two sons, and also another oil painting, this one an anachronism. It is Dutch, from the early 19th century, and the picture is of a family in which all of the faces, including those of women and children, are men's faces.

In the study is the desk of Squire John Taylor, whose grandfather, Edward, an Englishman, arrived here in 1684. Squire Taylor married Phoebe Hurd, sister of General Nathaniel Hurd, about 1743, and they lived in Marlpit Hall and operated a farm of some 200 acres. He was a Sheriff of Monmouth County and a judge. A Loyalist under Lord Howe during the Revolution, Squire Taylor had good reason to keep a secret compartment in his desk.

Upstairs, the adults' bedroom has a Calddagh cupboard with the traditional crown, heart, and hands decoration signifying respect, love and work. The child's room has no fireplace. A storage

room, also upstairs, has a flax spinning wheel, a candle-dipping wheel and a clock-work yarn winder—the weasel of which goes, you might guess, "pop!"

Marlpit Hall is the name traditionally associated with the Taylor House. Why the house was given that name is not certain. Marl is a clay deposit used for fertilizer especially for soil that is low in lime. It is mined by digging from open pits. There apparently were marl pits in Middletown near the site of the Taylor House, which could have been the source of the

name. There also is a tradition that a Taylor home in England, had the same name.

Marlpit Hall is open to the public on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 11 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The house will be closed during the month of January.

THE CONCLUSION of the five-part series on the Holiday House Tour will be the cover story of the Monmouth Magazine in The Sunday Register. Featured is the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Strong, Locust. The salt box farmhouse was built just after 1720.



WALK-IN FIREPLACE in the kitchen at Marlpit is medieval in character, with a low ceiling and heavy beams. It has tin reflector oven from the 18th century and a roaster, from which "done to a turn" originated.



19th CENTURY DUTCH PORTRAIT is an anachronism among the furnishings at 18th century Marlpit Hall. Note in detailed closeup, all the faces have men's features.

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'Blues' in the holidays

By DR. JAMES M. LONG

It may come as a surprise to many that there are people who do not look forward to the holiday season.

Thanksgiving and Christmas can be very difficult for some people and may even result in depression. A depressive state may occur simply because memories of past holidays are stirred up; or because other tolls are taken both physically and financially.

The special days can rate just as high as a cause for depression as the more serious occurrences of death, divorce, or physical illness. However, it appears that "the blues" recognize no particular season or event.

Apparently, there is no single cause that can be identified as the reason for depression. For example, one individual may react in a different way to a similar situation in his life. Yet, in one instance, the event (however stressful) might be overcome without any apparent harm or repercussions. At another time, the same incident might precipitate a withdrawal from life.

For instance, an unexplained reaction occurred when a woman lost her job and then experienced deep depression. This same woman had survived the death of her only son and her husband in a car accident without suffering an extended mood change. For this reason, researchers have not been able to establish the primary cause of depression. A person may feel tired and irritable and have difficulty sleeping. The man or woman may even lose interest in food and sex.

FAMILY COUNSELOR

But it isn't necessary for all of the symptoms to be present in order for depression to exist.

Universality of depression

The universality of depression is well established and is characteristically present in the middle and later years of life. However, there seems to be some confusion about which sex is more vulnerable. It has been suggested that women are more prone to depression than men. The reason for this has been attributed to a culture factor: men don't cry and are supposed to conceal their hurts in order to preserve the facade of masculinity. Men also appear to have more outlets readily available to cope with depression—some good, some bad.

Some men turn to alcohol. (Perhaps the five to one ratio of men alcoholics to women might be explained as their attempt to relieve the pain of loneliness and low self-esteem.) The fact that more women than men attempt to commit suicide (but more men succeed) seems to indicate that women seem able to cope better with depression without destroying themselves entirely.

Aware of symptoms

There are other ways that people hurt themselves while depressed. Sometimes an individual

may not be aware that a loved one is into a phase of depression. Without such an awareness, the depressed individual may be asked to make decisions, that he is not capable of doing. In order to prevent disastrous incidents from happening, everyone should become aware of the symptoms of depression. Most of us do understand the sadness of losing a love one, but, within a period of time, the grieving individual usually begins to come out of it and continue his life. Whether or not a person comes out of his depression after a certain time seems to be related to his or her self-esteem. The seriously depressed individual feels that he has no redeeming qualities. If he were able to explain his feelings he perhaps would say: "I am nothing; no wonder no one cares about me." The extent of his self-despair is the basis for the development of self-hatred.

It is small wonder that the depressed person turns away from his family and friends. Sometimes others are not aware of his need for seclusion because he has always shown an interest in separateness. However, as his sadness increases, he becomes more and more withdrawn.

There is a first-aid remedy for the initial phase of depression, and anyone who begins to feel signs of moodiness or sadness should make a special effort to remain active. He should accept social invitations and not find reasons to refuse them and to withdraw from normal activities.

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.



CHRISTMAS GREENS — Mrs. Lillian Kosyk, Tinton Falls, right, chairman of Bamm Hollow Women's Golf Association's annual holiday card party and fashion show to benefit the Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center, Allaire, previews fashions from Flora's Red Bank, to be modeled at the event set for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Bamm Hollow Country Club, Middletown. Modeling, left to right, are Mrs. Trudie Weber, Middletown, in an emerald green halter gown; Mrs. John Friedrich, Tinton Falls, in a plumed knit jumpsuit, and Mrs. Betty Skinner, Middletown, wearing a plaid taffeta skirt and black knit blouse. Mrs. Helen Schlosser, Shrewsbury, is co-chairman of the benefit and Mrs. Joseph T. Gauss, Shrewsbury, may be contacted for tickets.

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NEW TESTER TESTED — Gregory Wolf, second grader at Elizabeth Atchison School, Tinton Falls, demonstrates the new audiometer, purchased for the school by the Woman's Club of Tinton Falls, to Mrs. Linda K. Teller, school nurse, left, and Patti Wilson, chairman of a benefit card party, which raised a major portion of the funds. The audiometer will enable officials to test more accurately for hearing difficulties when children register for school and also when teachers suspect students are having hearing problems.

Sisterhood sponsors dinner-dance

TINTON FALLS — Mrs. Irma Meyer, Fair Haven, and Mrs. Libby Sadwith, Colts Neck, head the committee for tomorrow's 9 p.m. dinner dance sponsored by the Sisterhood of Monmouth Reform Temple, Hance Ave., here.

The annual event this year marks the temple's 18th anniversary, a number which means life according to Hebrew interpretation. This will be the party theme.

Music will be by The Martrotas. Dinner will be catered by Sophie. Carol King is in charge of decorations and she will use greenery supplied by Norman and Sue Hungerford of the Marlboro Flower and Garden Center.

Pre-dinner cocktail parties will be in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Auerbach, Fair Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodner, Lincroft, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tuchband, Holmdel; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, Eatontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Futerfas and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Deutsch, Tinton Falls.

Mrs. Hilda Schnabolk, Sea Bright, is Sisterhood president, and Mrs. Barbara Gilin, Monmouth Beach, is fundraising vice president.

CHINESE AUCTION

NAVESINK — The Navesink School PTA will have a Chinese auction Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school, Monmouth Ave. A variety of items, including a 10-speed bike donated by the PTA, will be available. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Club hosts MS party

LITTLE SILVER — The Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Little Silver will have its annual Christmas party for area multiple sclerosis patients and their families at the clubhouse, Rumson Road, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. W.G. Benner Jr. and Mrs. Curtis Callan of Little Silver.

Mrs. George Lamberti, Fair Haven and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Little Silver, are in charge of decorations. Girl Scouts from Holy Cross School, Rumson, will provide table favors.

Santa Claus will be portrayed again this year by Felix Kozielski, formerly of this area, but now from Pennsylvania. He will deliver gifts donated by Toms River Kiwanis, Mahaniquan Kiwanis, Neptune Woman's Club, Brielle Junior Woman's Club, Ocean Town-

ship Jacettes, Atlantic Grange No. 216 of Colts Neck, Bell Laboratories, Charles of the Ritz, Charms Candy Company, Bricktown Kiwanis and Fair Haven Garden Club. Gift wrapping has been done by Ocean Grove Senior Citizens.

Entertainment will be by the Senior Choir of the Zion Church, Red Bank, accompanied by Frank O'Farrell, Red Bank.

Dinner will be prepared by club members, assisted by the Kienna Club, a service organization of Red Bank Regional High School students.

The Red Bank Knights of Columbus is assisting with transportation. All multiple sclerosis patients in Monmouth and Ocean Counties are invited to attend the festivities and may contact Mrs. Joseph Ambrosino, Little Silver, if transportation is needed.

Career plans aired

LINCROFT — Mothers contemplating resuming a career may benefit from Monday's 8 to 10 p.m. session titled "What Happens to My Kids?" at Brookdale Community College.

Denise Kirk of Community Coordinated Child Care of Monmouth County, the co-sponsoring group, will moderate. There is a nominal fee. Interested women may register by contacting the Office of Community Services at the college.

CUB PACK BENEFIT

SHREWSBURY — Cub Pack 50 is sponsoring a plastics ware party Tuesday at 8 p.m. here in Christ Episcopal Church Parish House, Sycamore Ave. The public is invited.

DANCING



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Greek is chic

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Now that ethnic food is "in," Greek is chic! One dish that's perennially popular is pastitio — "Greek lasagna" was the way one Greek waiter described it to a questioning customer.

Like lasagna, pastitio is a richly-seasoned casserole of ground meat, pasta, tomatoes and cheese. And like lasagna, it's also fattening, and a lot of trouble to make.

SLIM GOURMET

Today we make it the Slim Gourmet way... low-calorie, quick and easy, all in one pan. (Our trim version includes shredded zucchini, for extra flavor and fiber.)

ONE-PAN GREEK PASTITIO

three-quarters pound lean ground round
16-ounce can tomatoes, broken up
2 cups (16-ounces) plain tomato sauce
(no oil added, check ingredients)
1 cup water
1 onion, finely minced
1 small zucchini (or cucumber) shredded
1 clove garlic, minced
(or one-eighth teaspoon instant)
one-half teaspoon salt
one-eighth teaspoon pepper
4 ounces (1 cup) uncooked protein-enriched elbow macaroni
TOPPING:
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 eggs
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
(or 1 tablespoon parsley flakes)
2 tablespoons grated sharp Romano cheese

Spread the meat in the bottom of an eight- or nine-inch-square metal cake pan, (preferably one with a nonstick finish.) Slip under a preheated hot broiler for about five min-

utes, until the meat is browned and well-rendered of any fat. Pour off any melted fat. Break the meat up with a fork into bite-size chunks. Stir in remaining ingredients, except topping ingredients.

Stir topping ingredients together and spoon onto the surface of the mixture, spreading evenly. (The meat and macaroni mixture will be very liquid and the topping will almost "float" on the surface.)

Cover the pan tightly with heavy-duty foil, or a double sheet of regular foil, shiny-side-in. Place the pan on top of a cookie tin or baking sheet, and place in a preheated 400-degree oven. Bake one hour. Remove the foil carefully and continue to bake uncovered for an additional 30 to 45 minutes, until most of the liquid has evaporated. Serves four, 362 calories each.

GREEK HILLBILLY

SALAD

1 small cucumber
1 small onion, minced
2 tomatoes, cubed
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive liquid (from jar)
salt or garlic salt
coarsely ground black pepper
4 pitted black olives, sliced
1 ounce cubed Greek feta cheese
(sharp Provolone may be substituted)

Peel and quarter the cucumber lengthwise, then strip away and discard the seeds. (This step may be omitted; the seeds are high in fiber... good for calorie-counters.) Then slice the cucumber into bite-size chunks. Add remaining ingredients. Serves four, 88 calories each.

Entertaining ideas! Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Clip 'N' Cook Party Recipes, in care of the Red Bank Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



Plea from an Al-Anon

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: For several years, I have been married to a man who drinks heavily about four nights a week. Two or three of these nights he would come to bed at 2 a.m. and pass out cold. About 4 a.m. he would wake me up for sex. Then he'd attempt to perform (unsuccessfully), dozing off intermittently without accomplishing anything.

I work full time, keep house and have four children to get off to school. (Lover Boy works from noon till 8 p.m.)

Finally I told him, "Listen, if you can't make love to me when you are sober, forget about it altogether. No more of this waking me up in the middle of the night."

After that small speech, L.B. was afraid to wake me up. So now he does out his "favors" twice a month — for five or ten minutes, if you please, and that's it.

Question No. 1: Why does he talk about sex constantly when it means so little to him that he doesn't need it more than twice a month?

Question No. 2: If a woman is married to a man who drinks, should she settle for his inadequate efforts or wait two weeks for five minutes of his precious time?

Please answer these questions in the paper because I attend Al-Anon (thanks to you) and it is a wonderful organization, but almost every woman in my group has this same problem. — A Loyal Reader

Dear Loyal: Answer No. 1: You say your husband doesn't need sex more than twice a month yet he talks about it all the time. You are mistaken. The poor fellow has the interest and desire but his alcoholism has done such a number on his libido he can't hack it more than twice a month. (Those who CAN — do. Those who can't, talk about it a lot.)

Answer No. 2: Since you aren't getting anything out of it either way, opt for the five

minutes twice a month. At least you will get some rest.

I urge you to continue with Al-Anon. They do so much good for so many. And don't hesitate to speak up at the meetings about anything that bothers you. The questions you've asked ME should be put to your group leader and discussed openly.

Dear Ann: I'm a 14-year-old girl who could pass for 17 easy. My vocabulary is very mature as well as my looks.

I am nuts about a guy who is a senior. Marty will be 18 next month. He has a smile like Elton John.

We were getting along super until today. He told me

not to telephone him any more because his mother doesn't like girls to bother him when he is trying to study.

Do you think his mother really said that or was this Marty's own idea? I'd like your frankest opinion. — Long Eyelashes

Dear L.E.: My frankest opinion is that it doesn't matter WHOSE idea it was. You're getting the busy signal. Buttercup. Marty was probably a little late in figuring out he's too old for you. A boy about 15 is more your speed. Wise up and consider yourself disconnected — and stay off the horn.

CONFIDENTIAL to Too Young to Know It Was Wrong: You win the prize, Kiddo. Yours was the one-millionth letter with the same phony plot. Get lost.



Put your favorite sea shells inside a melon glass ball and make a lamp. We ship everything except the shells for a 19" lamp with burlap shade, pre-wired, prepaid UPS. Send \$25.00 (plus 5% tax in N.J.) to Hilo Steiner, M-21, 507 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701 (201) 741-5862

Guild hosts party

SHREWSBURY — Elberon artist Warren Satter and his wife, Helen, will preside at the Guild of Creative Art's Open House Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the art facility, 620 Broad St.

A pre-holiday sale "Pick-a-Painting" will be featured with reasonably priced prints, sculpture and pottery appropriate to holiday giving, available. The December-January exhibition of art works also opens Sunday. The public is invited to attend the opening.

AFS RECEPTION

OCEANPORT — Mrs. Sandra Brandt, president of the Shore Chapter, American Field Service, will host a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. here in her home, Goose-neck Point, in honor of a French exchange student, Veronique Ferrand. A senior at Shore Regional High School, she is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ewalt, here.

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Concert program set for Symphony League

WEST LONG BRANCH — The annual holiday meeting of the Monmouth Symphony League will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Monmouth College, in Room 1509 adjoining Pollak Auditorium. A musical program will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Pollak Auditorium, and will feature the Monmouth College Chamber Chorus, Monmouth College Gospel Singers, and the Ocean Township High School Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. William Wolman. A joint reception will follow the concert in Anacon

Hall. Mrs. Robert Barrabee, league vice president, is event chairman. Mrs. Ofelia T. Zimmer is league president.

DAY IN PRINCETON PRINCETON — Christmas in Princeton, sponsored by the Association of New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will take place Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature a tour of six homes in the area, plus Christmas shops set up in Hun School, Edgarstoune Road. Tour tickets will be available at that location.

... AND TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD IN

The Daily Register

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ARTIFICIAL TREES
PLASTIC DOUGLAS FIR
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From 4.98
enhance your home this Christmas with a beautiful tree from Prown's

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12" up to 20"
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Gold-red-silver-green paints
Candy Canes
Plastic & Cloth Tablecloths

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N.Y. stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

PE Inds High Low Close Chg.

ACF Indl. 30 7 25 25 1/2 + 1/2

AMF Inc. 34 9 27 27 1/2 + 1/2

Amstar 20 1/2 19 19 1/2 + 1/2

Amalgamated 11 1/2 11 11 1/2 + 1/2

Alcoa 1.31 1.30 1.29 1/2 + 1/4

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Local securities

Representative inter-dealer quotations of securities as of 3:30 p.m. yesterday, from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down, or commission.

MARKS

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Cost of consumer protection

By SYLVIA PORTER

Has the outlawing of a credit practice which has forced many consumers to pay for broken merchandise or non-delivered services boomeranged by making it difficult for buyers, particularly in the low-income brackets, to obtain loans?

Does a Federal Trade Commission rule requiring advertisers to submit reasonable substantiation of any claim they make for a product actually hurt us by discouraging the advertisers from providing us with information truly valuable to us?

How much has the price of, say, a washing machine or a chain saw been raised by the law's requirement that a warranty must meet certain federal standards? Is the extra cost worth it?

To find answers to these questions the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection has launched a series of seven pilot studies designed to evaluate the economic impact of its rules on consumers. This will mark the first time ever that an independent regulatory agency is attempting to learn the after-effects of its rule-making decisions.

The FTC will spend about \$650,000 this next fiscal year on the studies, has budgeted almost twice that for fiscal '78. The reports will be prepared by outside consultants, will evaluate the impact of rules concerning: (1) warranties; (2) the holder-in-due course credit practice; (3) disclosures required when a franchise operation is sold; (4) advertised warnings for over-the-counter drugs; (5) substantiation of advertising claims; (6) the need for such items as light bulbs to disclose life expectancy and the amount

YOUR MONEY'S

WORTH

of light; (7) the availability of a product advertised by a seller or manufacturer.

"Our job no longer is just a simple matter of aiding consumers," explained Robert Reich, assistant director for the FTC's consumer protection bureau, to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "We want to learn if they're really benefiting from these rules, what the rules cost them, and who among them is picking up the bill."

As an illustration, Reich cited the rule requiring a seller advertising a "special" to have a sufficient supply of the item on hand to meet demand. The rule is costly because it means merchandisers must have large inventories of whatever they advertise. As a result, they may advertise fewer specials. Low-income customers who depend on "specials" for savings and who don't care if a store runs short now and then might pay heavily for the rule while gaining little from the apparent protection.

Should the studies disclose that certain consumers are paying an unfair proportion of a rule's costs, the bureau will recommend that the FTC modify or even rescind the requirement.

The first evaluation should be completed in nine months; it will deal with the rule requiring that an advertised product be available. The other studies are scheduled to be finished within a year. They'll focus on the techniques and strategies that the agency employs when it formulates rules, as well as the costs and benefits of the specific requirements.

Most agencies have scant incentive to begin follow-up analyses of their decisions, Reich believes. If, for instance, a study shows a rule is serving the public well, then this merely reaffirms the agency in something it has done. If the study comes up with the opposite evidence, this just underlines the agency's error.

The burdens the FTC's regulations place on us, as consumers, are easy to see. Many FTC rules are directed at sellers who simply pass on the costs of compliance directly to us, the customers. In brief, the cause-and-effects trail of an FTC trade rule is short and relatively easy to trace — in contrast to an Agriculture Department decision that must be followed through many sections of the economy before its impact on us, as food shoppers, can be estimated. This is a key reason the FTC has gone ahead with these pioneering pilot evaluations.

Another factor in the FTC's launching of these studies is the concern expressed both by industry and public interest groups about the inflationary impact of FTC rules developed under the 1975 Magnuson-Moss Act.

Whatever the results, I'll wager now that some of the findings will be shockers to both usually adversary interests.

Reviewing an investor's stocks

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q — Should I hold, sell or buy more of my four stocks? They are Eastman Kodak (50 shares at 83), Detroit Edison (100 at 18%), Occidental Petroleum (100 at 17%), and Levitt Furniture (25 at 8%). I am 25 H.G., Massachusetts

SUCCESSFUL

INVESTING

Nevertheless, it is hard to argue against the company's strong financial position, its product acceptance and its long-term growth record.

Detroit Edison (NYSE) is regulated by the unyielding Michigan Commission and their recent rate relief was

termed "grossly unfair." Heavy financing costs will also be a negative influence. Dividend coverage is narrow and continuation of the current rate is questionable. Sell. Occidental Petroleum was discussed here last month and my view has not changed. The third quarter earnings

figure showed improvement as expected. And, although a similar performance is anticipated in the final quarter, earnings will doubtless fall short of 1975's reduced level. The erratic earnings record and top-heavy capital structure make these shares highly speculative. Sell.

Because the money represented by your holding in Levitt is so limited, I would hold in hopes of an upmove. In view of the volatility of the shares, you might eventually recover your investment. The \$3,300 realized from the suggested sales should be invested in Coca-Cola, the leader in the soft drink field. The company's

strong marketing organization should be a big plus in broadening market penetration for Taylor Wine, soon to be acquired.

To A.S., New York: I was unable to find information on Mastercraft Electronics (Mastercraft Medical & Ind. is listed at 1/4). Monarch Mining merged into Transportation Safety Systems (OTC) in 1972 and is trading at 25 cents to 40 cents. The company address is P.O. Box 387, Salt Lake City, UT 84410. Rocky Mountain Industries, 4253 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85251 last traded at 10 cents. Your final holding Taco-Si is at 6327 Tower Ave., Superior, WI 54880. No quotes are listed on this issue.

(Mr. Sargent cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Market loses momentum

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Several attempts at an advance failed to pick up momentum yesterday and stock prices settled into a mild decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 2.74 lower at 946.64, with all the drop coming in the last hour of trading. The average was above Wednesday's close by several points through most of the day.

Wall Street's attention was centered on Jimmy Carter.

Although a Carter spokesman said Wednesday that the President-elect considers the economy's condition to be worse than he thought during the campaign, a decision on what to do about it is yet to be made.

Analysts say most investors

are confident that Carter will do something to stimulate the economy, such as cutting taxes.

The nation's major retail chains report improved November sales and issued optimistic forecasts for the Christmas season. Sears was up a fraction, but Sears, Roebuck and J.C. Penney declined fractions.

Among the issues in the Dow Jones industrial average,

Eastman Kodak and Minnesota Mining each dropped more than a point.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks closed .16 lower at 54.87.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .12 to 99.36.

The most important part of teaching is caring.

Sharp climb in earnings for EAC

PARAMUS — EAC Industries, Inc., has reported that earnings climbed 56 per cent to \$933,000, or 49 cents a share (primary) and 47 cents (fully diluted), for the nine months ended Oct. 31.

Net income for the three quarters last year amounted to \$598,000, or 32 cents a share.

Sales for the nine months totaled \$30,060,000, compared with \$27,570,000 for the period a year ago.

Noting that EAC's earnings have achieved a year-to-year increase for the past four consecutive years, Herman E. Anstatt Jr., EAC chairman and president, stated:

"Even though the economic outlook remains uncertain, we are confident that EAC's earnings for the current year will again show an increase."

Community State speeds up operations

LINDEN — Lloyd Harris, president of Community State Bank, has announced the completion of the bank's "on line" teller program at all 10 branch offices.

Each of Community State's tellers now has access to the main computer and can retrieve up-to-the-minute data on the status of any account. In seconds, the teller can verify checking and savings account balances, stop payment orders, loan balances and availability of credit funds. Deposits and withdrawals are recorded immediately.



If I didn't care, I wouldn't be a teacher. Because I care, I'm always looking for new ways to help your kids I want them to find their place in the world. find a job that's good for them. That's why we work so hard in class.

You can help if you let your children know how much you care, too. When your children come home, show them you're interested in what they're doing. Ask about homework. Is it done completely? Done on time? Done before TV gobbles up their time?

And tell me what's on your mind. Share your thoughts with me.

Sometimes we have our differences. That's understandable. But there's one thing we'll never differ about. The importance of your kids and their education.

The more we work together, the more we'll both help our children succeed.

njea
people
who care about your kids

For Information On How You Can Help Write New Jersey Education Association
180 W. State St. Trenton, N.J. 08608

Church council aide draws fire

By The Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The Rev. Philip Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches (WCC), has a build like one of the Minnesota Vikings front four, a smile with more teeth than Jimmy Carter, and a voice which can be as appealing as a combination of Robert Morley and Commander Whitehead.

He can therefore be quite effective as he defends the World Council's record of financing black terrorist groups, as he has had to do with increasing frequency recently in light of serious reduction in financial support. (The budgetary appropriation for the New York office of the WCC has been cut, for example, from \$100,000 to \$20,000 for next year.)

While very appealing, Dr. Potter is an excellent example of Lenin's cynical prediction that the capitalists will sell the rope with which they are hanged.

For Dr. Potter told this fall's national convention of the American Lutheran Church —

INSIDE RELIGION



which will go right on financing the WCC — "It is essential to get to the causes of world hunger, the uneven distribution of the resources of the world, the whole capitalistic system with its basic philosophy of the survival of the fittest... There are calls for a new international economic order, new ways of sharing the resources of the world... The United States is the richest, most powerful country in the world, with its tentacles everywhere."

Dr. Potter also told the Lutheran convention, "What's wrong with capitalism? It's emphasis on exploitation of the world's resources for profit."

Following his address — and hardly a murmur from all those profit-making Lutheran delegates on hand — I inquired, "Have you asked for any proportionate reduction in World Council income from profit-making countries like the U.S. and West Germany — or are they your principal source of money?"

Potter: "We get our income from the churches in those countries."

Q: "Well, don't they get it from capitalists?"

Potter: "They get it from capitalists. They also get it out of the — uh — out of what is made from the poor people, too."

Q: "Oh, yes. But you accept the money from these capitalists?"

Potter: "We — we — we — of course. We know we all live in a sinful and ambiguous world..."

New version of Bible published

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, widely awaited version of the complete Bible in conversational English was published Wednesday after 10 years' work.

It's called the "Good News Bible" and combines a fresh translation of the Old Testament with the New Testament, which had been rendered earlier in similar style with record-breaking success.

The finished book seeks to put the Scriptures "in the natural, modern English of everyday conversation," says the American Bible Society, which carried out the project.

Here are some samples from the new translation, subtitled "Today's English Ver-

sion," compared with passages from the currently most broadly used "Revised Standard Version":

RSV Genesis 1:1-2: "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the waters."

TEV "In the beginning, when God created the universe, the earth was formless and desolate. The raging ocean that covered everything was engulfed in total darkness, and the power of God was moving over the water."

RSV Exodus 23:6-7: "You shall not pervert the justice due to your poor in his suit. Keep far from a false charge, and do not slay the innocent

and righteous, for I will not acquit the wicked."

TEV "Do not deny justice to a poor man when he appears in court. Do not make false accusations, and do not put an innocent person to death, for I will condemn anyone who does such an evil thing."

RSV Ecclesiastes 1:2: "Vanity of vanities, says the Preacher, vanity of vanities! All is vanity."

TEV "It is useless, useless, said the Philosopher. Life is useless, all is useless."

The new translation, one of several that have come out in recent times reflecting increased knowledge of Biblical history and languages, is not intended to replace standard English versions.

Rather, it is meant to attract new readers and to reach those "who find the standard versions too difficult to read and understand," the society says.

In that objective, the society's previously published New Testament version, sometimes called "Good News for Modern Man," has become a top best-seller, its circulation totaling more than 50 million since it first came out in 1966.

The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, a society researcher who translated the New Testament, headed a team of seven translators who turned out the Old Testament, with reviewing assistance from numerous scholars.

The new translation,

made from the ancient Hebrew texts, is called a "dynamic-equivalent" rendering. That means the effort was not to reproduce the text "word-for-word" in English, but rather to reproduce it "meaning-for-meaning."

It aims in each passage "for the closest, natural equivalent in modern English that expresses the same meaning" as conveyed in the original context of language and culture, the society says.

Technical data like measurements are put in modern terminology, as in the dimension of Noah's ark, given in "feet" instead of the usual but now obscure "cubits."

The hardcover edition of the new Bible sells for \$2.50 and the softcover for \$1.90.

Area religious activities planned

REFORMED CHURCH

Middletown

The Aslan Singers will lead the service scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday.

The group has traveled more than 14,000 miles through this country and Mexico and presented its program at churches, schools, hospitals, rest homes, and prisons.

The Rev. William W. Coventry says the service is open to all children and adults of the community.

CALVARY METHODIST

Keyport

The annual Christmas bazaar is scheduled for 10 a.m.

to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Santa will be on hand 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

BETH AHM

Matawan

The Men's Club will sponsor a talent show for elementary, junior high, and high school students on Feb. 21.

Auditions will be conducted 1:30 to 6 p.m. Dec. 19 in the temple's youth lounge. Further information is available from Ted Shuster.

BETH MIRIAM

Elberon

Rabbi Joseph Goldman will speak on "The Advantages of Being a Reform Jew" at the

service scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today. Cantor Walter Blazer will participate in the liturgical responses.

This service has been designated as "New Member Sabbath" and the board of trustees will host a dinner for newly affiliated members at 6:30 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Freehold

The Columbus Boychoir, Princeton, will present an "Evening of Christmas Music" at 7 p.m. Sunday. Their appearance is co-sponsored by the Colts Neck Reformed Church and the public is invited to attend.

Two Colts Neck boys, John Applegate and George Gallas, are members of the choir. They are students at the Columbus Boychoir School, a non-profit institution for fourth through eighth graders which provides a comprehensive academic education as well as professional choral training.

NATIVITY CATHOLIC

Fair Haven

The Jersey Shore Chapter of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima will begin an all-night vigil of prayer for peace at 9:15 p.m. today.

The Rev. Donald E. Hickey, pastor, will be the homilist.

Students, who are selected after auditions for hundreds of talented applicants, have the opportunity to travel throughout the country for frequent concert appearances.

Is it possible to understand God?

Yes... and even to understand yourself as His child.

See what Christian Science has to share with you. Come to any of our church services or testimony meetings... drop in at the Reading Room... or let your children visit our Sunday School.

We'd love to welcome you. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Red Bank 211 Broad Street, Sunday at 10:00 A.M. Sunday School at same hour, Wed. Even. at 8:15 P.M. Reading Room at the Mall in Red Bank. Open Daily Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Fri. Even. 11:30 9:00 P.M. Child Care Available.

CALVARY CHAPEL

Presents

DAYBREAK

(of Harrisburg, Pa.)

in concert

Sat. Dec. 4 7:30

Holmdel Motor Inn

Hwy. 35 next to Charles of the Ritz

No charge for admission

Monmouth Ethical Society Family Life Series

Family Therapy: What is it? How does it work?

Participants Charles Brownfield, Ph.D., Executive Director, Community Family Guidance Center, Gerald Weinberger, Ph.D., Instructor at Columbia University and former Chief Psychologist, Children's Psychiatric Center, Irma Lapham, Instructor at Brookdale Community College and participant in a unique form of family therapy.

Panel discussion with audience participation

Brigadoon Bldg., Hwy. 35, Middletown

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.

All members and friends welcome.



CANONIZATION WAS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION — Pope Paul VI, left, shakes hands with John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, at the beginning of a private audience of the Vatican in Rome. The two church officials met to discuss organizational problems in connection with the canonization of the 19th Century Bishop John Neumann as the first American male saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

METHODIST

BELFORD UNITED METHODIST

Church St. & Campbell Ave. John Koch, Minister. Sunday morning worship 11 A.M. Sunday School at 9:30, 787-4688.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

247 Broad St., Red Bank Rev. Rollo Michael, Minister, Sun. worship 8:30 A.M. in Chapel 9:30 & 11 A.M. in Sanctuary. Sunday School — 9:30 & 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.

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

James H. Galtbreath, D.D., Pastor, 185 Ocean Ave., E. Kearsburg 787-6199 Sunday Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Nursery provided. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Wed. evening Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.

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.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lt. Gary Asperschlager, Pastor, 20 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Sun. School 9:45 A.M. Ser. 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL

Meeting at the River Plaza Hose Co. Lord's Supper 9:30 A.M. Bible Hours 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.

CALVARY CHAPEL

Rev. Richard L. Shaw, Pastor. Meets in Holmdel Motor Inn, Hwy 35, Sunday Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Praise and Ministry 7:30 P.M. Bible and prayer meetings week nights in various communities.

PORT MONMOUTH COMMUNITY CHURCH

A.D. Magaw, Pastor, Lydia Pl. and Main St., Port Monmouth, 787-0517, Sunday School 9:30. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Vespers 6:30 P.M. Mon. Y.P. 7 P.M. Wed. Bible Study 7 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SHREWSBURY

Historic (1732), intimate and friendly. 352 Sycamore Ave. Sunday Service 10:30 A.M. Nursery & Church School — All Ages — 9:15 Rev. James Steele, 747-3557.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF RED BANK

Harding Road atop Tower Hill. Rev. Dr. Gerald S. Mills, Senior Pastor, Services at 9 & 11 A.M. Nursery — 8th Grade Church School. 9 & 11 A.M.

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH OF TINTON FALLS

62 Lance Ave., Tinton Falls, Rev. Arthur W. Hance, 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 9:30 A.M. Service of Worship 11 A.M. Organist Mrs. Marjorie Poland

REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYPORT

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

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. & 9:30 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

HOLMDEL COMMUNITY CHURCH, U.C.C. Since 1668, 40 Main St., Holmdel, 946-8821. Rev. John W. Waldron, Pastor, 11 A.M. Worship Service with Nursery School. Youth Fellowship 7 P.M.

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village. An ecumenical fellowship in full communion with the American Baptist Churches. Sunday School 9:25 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Arthur R. Namendorf, Minister 671-1905.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FSK CHAPEL

A.M.E. Church, 38 Fisk St., Fair Haven. Sunday services 10:30 A.M. Hirschel A. Mosley, Pastor.

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.

25 Hwy 35, Eatontown 542-5318. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School Sun. 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

Cor. Maple Ave. and Oakland Street, Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Bible study for all ages. 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M. — Worship: 6 P.M. Youth Programs, Pastors: David L. Fish, Vinton A.N. Upham, 747-0671

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 Workshop 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, The Mall, Red Bank Mon. — Sat. 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

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. 7-8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK

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

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

The Kings Hwy., M'town Village, 671-2524 or 741-7704. Daily Eucharist 9:30 A.M.: Sundays 8 and 10. Child care, 9:45-11:15

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY

Broad (Rt. 35) and Sycamore. Founded 1702. Sunday Services 8 & 10 A.M. Church School all ages at 10. Rev. Edward M. Story.

ST. ANDREW'S HIGHLANDS

Bay Ave. near Cornwall, Services-Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S BY-THE-RIVER, RUMSON

Waterman Ave., Rumson. Sunday services 8-9:30, 11:15

ST. JAMES, EATONTOWN

69 Broad St. 542-0818 Sunday 8, 10:15 A.M. 9 A.M. Parish Breakfast.

ST. JOHN'S, LITTLE SILVER

Point Road 741-7826. Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10: Wednesday & Holy Days 9:30. The Rev. Ronald P. Jaynes

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

Corner East Sunset & Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 747-1039. Rev. Fr. E.B. Scott, Sun. 9 A.M. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School 9 A.M. Wed. 9 A.M.

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Canon Charles H. Best, Rector, 65 E. Front St. Red Bank, 741-4581, Sunday Services 8 A.M., 9:15 A.M. & 11 A.M.

LUTHERAN

HOLY TRINITY RED BANK

150 River Road — 741-9241/6007 The Reverend Harold Hornberger... Pastor Sunday School and The Service, 10 A.M. Wed. 10 Holy Communion. 10:30 Bible study.

KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown. Services 8 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Dial-A-Story for children — Dial 671-3319.

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod 818 Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury. The Reverend Donald L. Biggs, Pastor, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M. Worship Service, 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church in America, Middletown Rd. at Crawford Corner Rd., Holmdel 842-4596 • 671-1522. Services 10:45, Church School 9:15

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Broadway at Locust Ave., W. Long Branch, Rev. Robert H. Linders, Pastor, Sunday — 9:15 & 11 A.M. Sunday Church School — 9:15 A.M.

CROSS OF GLORY

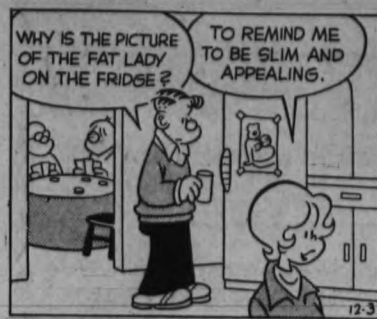
Cambridge Dr. off Rt. 34, Matawan. Timothy R. Swanson, Pastor, 583-1118. Family worship 8:45 Regular worship 11:00

JEWISH

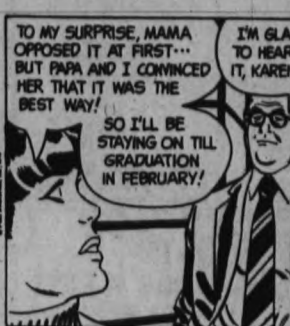
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM



Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



Andy Capp



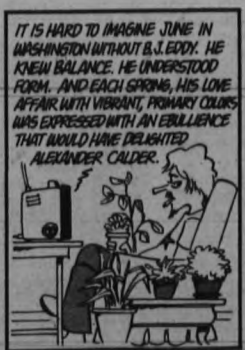
The Wizard of Id



Blondie



Doonesbury



Hagar



The Phantom



Dennis the Menace



She'll be here in a minute. She's taken her clothes off.

He couldn't wait...he's gonna phone you!

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Our basketball went in a puddle."

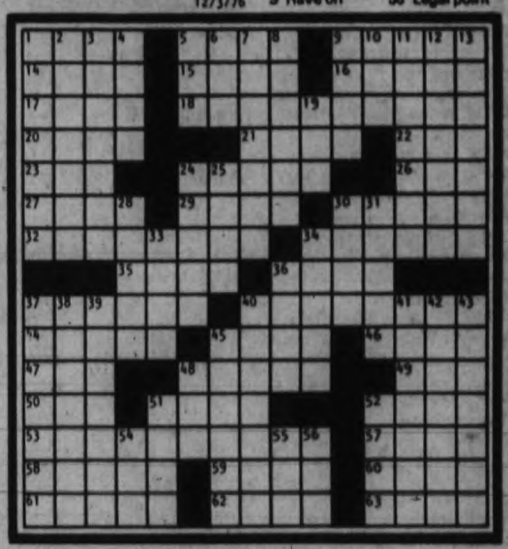
Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Came out even
 - 5 Helen of Troy's mother
 - 9 Garment
 - 14 Hoarfrost
 - 15 Bus, abbr.
 - 16 Kovacs
 - 17 Grandfather: Lat.
 - 18 Construction tool
 - 20 Ornamental strip
 - 21 Excursion
 - 22 Alder: Scot.
 - 23 Call - day
 - 24 At hand
 - 26 Refrain syllable
 - 27 Catches
 - 29 Dray
 - 30 Cozen
 - 32 Michief makers
 - 34 Dessert
 - 35 Right-hand man
 - 36 Sleeping unit, for short
 - 37 Buffalo team
 - 40 Old barroom fixture
 - 44 Unbalances
 - 45 Bib. pron.
 - 46 Gainer, for one
 - 47 Silkworm
 - 48 Military officers
 - 49 Silver
 - 50 Stairs: abbr.
 - 51 Sign of sorrow
 - 52 No more than
 - 53 Fictional detective
 - 57 Solar disc
 - 58 Calais scholar
 - 59 Soccer great
 - 60 Red deer
 - 61 Showed again
 - 62 Sp. women: abbr.
 - 63 Head: Fr.
 - 10 Branch
 - 11 Sentence subjects
 - 12 Mountain ridges
 - 13 Arranged in three
 - 19 Shanty
 - 24 Civic and boric
 - 25 Nemesis
 - 28 Hurt
 - 30 Bus, abbr.
 - 31 Weather word
 - 33 Paters
 - 34 Commandment
 - 35 Org. funds
 - 37 Vessel
 - 38 Fight part
 - 39 Warning light
 - 40 Rouse
 - 41 Eating area
 - 42 Play the gourmand
 - 43 Satisfaction
 - 45 Goes in boots
 - 46 Ms. Lillie
 - 51 After
 - 52 Sail
 - 54 support
 - 54 Bertok or Gabor
 - 55 Guido's note
 - 56 Legal point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Picture
 - 2 Shipyard worker
 - 3 Follow another's footsteps
 - 4 Writer
 - 5 White House initials
 - 6 Stage of history
 - 7 Tamper with
 - 8 Call for a date
 - 9 Have on
 - 10 Branch
 - 11 Sentence subjects
 - 12 Mountain ridges
 - 13 Arranged in three
 - 19 Shanty
 - 24 Civic and boric
 - 25 Nemesis
 - 28 Hurt
 - 30 Bus, abbr.
 - 31 Weather word
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 - 46 Ms. Lillie
 - 51 After
 - 52 Sail
 - 54 support
 - 54 Bertok or Gabor
 - 55 Guido's note
 - 56 Legal point



Your horoscope, birthday

Friday, December 3 - Born today, you are basically a home-body. Whether man or woman, you will take your greatest joy -- and, perhaps, receive your deepest disappointment -- from activities and associations occurring or existing within the home. For this reason, you will have to take care that you choose a marriage partner who wishes to make a success of family living, who, if given a choice between family and career, will allow the career to suffer, not the family. Otherwise, you will find that you are at almost continuous odds with the one person who should be your greatest help in bringing about the kind of life you most wish to have.

Perhaps your great orientation toward family is the result of a late emotional maturation, for you are one of those who will remain within the parental family structure until well out of your youth. You will not rush off to meet the future, leaving the parental nest to those older and wiser than you; rather, you will remain within, learning how to cope with life in general and with your own emotional makeup especially until you really feel "ready" to try your wings. When you do finally fly out on your own, it will probably be directly into another nest -- marriage.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

Saturday, December 4

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Establish yourself in the eyes of another as one who knows whereof he speaks. Be assertive and you will be effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Set aside some time for the enjoyment of a new hobby. Take another's objections with a grain of salt; jealousy may be the cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You would do well to swim with the current today, regardless of where it is going. You can readjust your sights later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - With charm and influence you should be able to gain your ends without further delay. Make an effort to appear satisfied with present results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Social issues mark the day with some degree of upheaval. Emotional responses of others create difficulties for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Your share of trouble goes to another today -- unless you are willing to speak up, even in the face of threats.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Another can influence fortune in your favor. Make it a point to bring hidden assets of your past experience to light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - So long as truth lies at the heart of you present activities, all should end well. Be supportive of loved ones in new activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - If you insist upon rejecting a new idea for no better reason than that it is neither tried nor true, you may lose out on a very good thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - There is nothing to be gained by railing against fate. Pick yourself up by your bootstraps and begin over again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Determine your own involvement in present activities on the home front. You may be further from the scene than you thought -- spiritually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Work for the common good. Neighborhood activities are such that your contribution, though needed, may not be solicited.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

Everybody loves to get something for nothing. Still, if you want good results at the bridge table you must be willing to look carefully at what you're getting and what you're really paying for it.

South smiled gratefully as he played dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. The lead gave him a free finesse.

Actually, South's play cost him 730 points. The lead gave him nothing at all since he was always sure of two spade tricks.

East carefully played the seven of spades at the first trick. He wanted dummy to win the spade trick before the entry did declarer any good.

When South went after the clubs, East signalled with the nine first and the trey next to show that he had exactly two clubs. West therefore refused the first two clubs. South could develop the clubs but couldn't get back to dummy to cash them. He won only two tricks in each suit.

MUST PLAY LOW

Declarer must play dummy's low spade at the first trick, winning in his hand with the ace. Then he leads clubs until West takes the ace.

Later, South can lead a spade, losing dummy's jack to the king. Dummy's queen of spades will still be there as an entry to the rest of the clubs. South gets 10 tricks instead of only eight, and wins 630 points instead of losing 100 points.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠A52 ♥AK3 ♦AK52 ♣1074. What do you say?

ANSWER: The textbook bid is 1 NT, but most experts would consider the hand too strong. The 18 points are all in aces and kings, making the hand too powerful for 1 NT. In an expert game open with one diamond and prepare to jump in notrump at your next turn, as though you had 19 points.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE) written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ QJ3
♥ 854
♦ 63
♣ KQJ86

EAST

♠ 984
♥ J72
♦ Q874
♣ A52

SOUTH

♠ A52
♥ AK3
♦ AK52
♣ 1074

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead -- ♠ 9



Beetle Bailey



GOP has plenty of senatorial candidates

By JIM McCORMICK

FREEHOLD — Assemblywoman Marie A. Muhler, R-Monmouth, S. Thomas Gagliano, county surrogate, and John I. Dawes, a former assemblyman, said yesterday they would consider seeking the Republican nomination for the state senate in District 11 if Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, decides not to run.

However, all three emphasized that they want Mr. Beadleston to run again. And all three said they would not make a final judgment until Sen. Beadleston says he won't run.

Sen. Beadleston has consistently stated that he has not decided whether he will run again. However, rumors that he will retire continue to circulate here and in Trenton.

The veteran legislator says that he never makes a decision about running for reelection until the year he must run.



Marie A. Muhler



Alfred N. Beadleston

Sen. Beadleston said he will make the decision in February or March.

Benjamin H. Danksin, county Republican chairman, said yesterday he is not aware that Sen. Beadleston will not run again.

"I urge Sen. Beadleston to continue his very fine record of public service," Mr. Danksin said.

"The county Republican steering committee will determine the finest candidate if and when there is a vacancy," he added.

Mrs. Muhler, who was elected to the assembly in 1975, said she hopes that Sen. Beadleston will run.

"Nobody else has his experience, and he is respected by members of both houses in Trenton," she said.

"Everybody I have spoken with wants him to run, and I will do all that I can to encourage him to run," Mrs. Muhler said.

"And Sen. Beadleston's candidacy will help the other Republican candidates," she said.

"But, of course, I would be interested in the nomination if he does not run," Mrs. Muhler said.

Mrs. Muhler and Sen. Beadleston are the only two state legislators from District 11.

She is a resident of Marlboro, a former member of the Marlboro Board of Education and the Marlboro Zoning Board of Adjustment, and a current member of the Freehold Regional High School Board of Education.

Mr. Gagliano echoed Mrs. Muhler's views in urging Sen. Beadleston to run again.

"He has represented Monmouth County so well for many

years, and he should definitely run again," he said.

Mr. Gagliano said, however, that if Sen. Beadleston does not run, "I would strongly consider seeking the nomination."

The Holmdel resident said that he has a strong background in municipal government which he feels would benefit residents of the county.

"There is a great deal of room in Trenton for people who understand local problems and trust the judgement of local people to do the right thing for their constituents," he said.

"In my opinion, the people are being improperly burdened by the layers of bureaucracy and one of the most active growing bureaucracies has been on the state level," he said.

Mr. Gagliano was elected surrogate in 1971, and did not seek reelection this year. He is a lawyer with offices in Long Branch and served as a councilman in Oceanport from 1967-70.

He has been the Holmdel Township attorney for 11 years, and the Tinton Falls Borough attorney for two years. He previously represented the Shore Regional High School Board of Education, the Monmouth County Bayshore Outfall Authority, and the Oceanport Planning Board.

Mr. Gagliano made an unsuccessful bid for the state Assembly in 1973.

Mr. Dawes said he would be interested in the senate nomination "only if Sen. Beadleston does not run."

"But I hope he does run again," he said.

Mr. Dawes is a former mayor of Freehold and was elected twice to the assembly. He did not seek reelection in 1973, and has never lost an election.

He said that he has not sought any support to seek the

nomination and has not spoken to anyone about it.

"But I hope Sen. Beadleston does run again, because he could do a better job representing me than I could do representing him," Mr. Dawes said.

Mr. Dawes said the main reason he would be interested in running "is the obvious mess the Democrats have put the state in at the present time."

"And I don't mean solely the income tax. They have obviously failed to meet the problems of the state in fiscal responsibility, providing the necessary services of a growing metropolitan area," he said.

Mr. Dawes, a resident of Freehold Township, is a lawyer with offices in Freehold. He represents the Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority, the Monmouth County Vocational Board of Education, the Howell Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Farmingdale Zoning Board of Adjustment, and the Upper Freehold Township Committee.



S. Thomas Gagliano



John I. Dawes

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

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Family has role in drug, alcohol abuse fight

By JIM McCORMICK

WEST LONG BRANCH — The need for the family structure to take on a new identity is very important in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

This was one of the major messages which came out of a play and panel discussion sponsored by the Monmouth County Narcotics Council held last night at Monmouth College.

The play was called "The Game of Silence," and was performed by the Forum Players, a local professional acting group. It focused on the impacts of alcohol and drug abuses as related to family situations.

It is the first of 10 plays which the council will present throughout the county next year.

The panel was made up of Kem Edwards, father of four daughters, and vice president of Insko Systems; Margaret Heller, program coordinator, Women's Resource and Survival Center, Inc.; Dr. Jack Kremens, director, Department of Psychiatry, Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch; John Marks, regional supervisor, Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control, state Department of Health, and Gregory Ulrich, director of the county Narcotics Council.

The play dealt with a father who drinks a lot and assesses people as failures or successes; a mother who takes tranquilizers and refuses to face problems; an elder daughter who is thought to be perfect by her parents, but who reveals to them that she is a drug addict and a thief; and a younger daughter who is taking drugs.

The parents spend most of the little time they spend together arguing and rationalizing that everything is okay. They refused to believe that their eldest daughter had a serious problem, and explained away the younger daughter's problem by stating that she "fell in with the wrong crowd."

It was only after the eldest daughter forced her parents to recognize the problems that the offspring were having that they were willing to discuss them.

One of the major points made in the panel discussion was that while the traditional family structure might not be workable in future years, some kind of family structure is necessary in which the parents communicate with their children and with each other

and show that they have confidence in their children.

Mr. Marks pointed out during the panel discussion that a new kind of addict is coming to the fore. That is the "poly drug abuser," and involves a person who drinks alcohol and takes drugs.

"Alcohol is the most destructive thing today, and most people are addicted to something—alcohol, nicotine, caffeine," Mr. Marks said.

Mr. Ulrich said he is trying to get drug treatment in the mainstream of other treatment. For example, he said drug treatment centers are located at Monmouth Medical Center and in Red Bank, and that discussions are being held to establish one at the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

The council director said the old myth that drug users spend their times on the street "is shattered." Actually the play pointed out that it is taking place right in the home.

Dr. Kremens said that it is important that parents accept their children and that they have confidence in their children, and vice versa.

"A family environment builds over the years and it is not done overnight," Dr. Kremens said.

Ms. Heller noted that the mother took tranquilizers in the play and did not recognize her own problem. "This becomes a family problem because the mother presents a model which is carried down to the kids," she said.

Mr. Edwards said that the play presented a "house full of strangers," which indicated family disintegration.

"The family is not the unitary experience it once was, and this has caused more of the overt problems," Mr. Edwards said.

Mr. Edwards said a family should give family members inner strength, and that drugs fill a need that the traditional family structure seems to have filled.

"But the traditional family structure that I am comfortable in might not be the one my kids would need," he said.

"The kids must be strong themselves," Mr. Edwards said.

The play was presented in cooperation with Monmouth College and the Monmouth College Social Work Society.

It was written by Sandra Jacobs of Ocean Township. Players were Ms. Jacobs, Yvette Burke; Temme Davis; Art Leask and Lucille Solden.



DRUG, ALCOHOL PANEL — Discussing the effect on the family structure of drug and alcohol abuse are, left to right, Gregory Ulrich, director of the Monmouth County Narcotics Council; John Marks, regional supervisor, Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control, state Department of Health; Dr. Jack Kremens, director, Department of Psychiatry, Monmouth Medical Center; Margaret Heller, program coordinator, Women's Resource and Survival Center, Inc., and Kem Edwards, vice president of Insko Systems.

Sunday Register spotlights 'The Big M' football squad

"The Big M" is coming.

The mark of interscholastic football excellence showcased in The Sunday Register, as our sports department climaxes its banner fall coverage with the publication of the annual All-Monmouth football team.

"The Big M" layout of photographs will be accompanied by stories and statistics on the first team choices and a selective honorable mention listing.

And, of course, there will be complete coverage of tomorrow's state sectional championship games. Our team of sports writers and photographers will be on the scene to provide unmatched coverage of the four Monmouth County title hopefuls: Red Bank Regional at Somerville, Long Branch at Carteret, Keansburg at Highland Park and Red Bank Catholic at

Notre Dame of Trenton.

That's only a small part of The Register's complete Sunday newspaper package of news, provocative columns, in-depth features and Monmouth magazine, which this Sunday spotlights the final part of the series of descriptions of the annual Holiday House Tour, topped by a full color cover.

Of course, the youngsters won't want to miss the second week of The Sunday Register's Christmas coloring contest. The rules and picture to be colored will be included in The Mini Page section of the newspaper. Boys and girls will be able to compete for the grand prize — a 10-speed bicycle.

Again, there's something for everyone in this weekend's Sunday Register — home delivered or on the newsstand. Don't miss it.



NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL — This is the new \$7.4 million middle school in Marlboro which will be dedicated tomorrow. The school, which has been in

use since September with split sessions, will go on full sessions Monday. It is located on Rt. 520.

Middle School dedication is tomorrow in Marlboro

MARLBORO — The new Middle School, which has been open since Sept. 13, will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a.m.

And on Monday, the school will finally go on full sessions, after being on split sessions since its opening.

The Board of Education maintains the split sessions for the 1,100 students at the grades 6-8 school were caused by delays in the completion of the electrical work. That work will be finished by Monday, according to Frank DeFino, superintendent.

The \$7.4 million school has won several awards for its architectural design, and appears to many as a large college building rather than an elementary school.

An extensive program has been prepared for the dedication.

Harold Y. Bills, county superintendent of schools, will speak, and Conrad Hall, the general contractor, will present the keys to the building to Paul Alterman, board president.

In addition, a plaque in memory of Albert J. Caferio, superintendent of schools who died earlier this year, will be presented to his widow. Mr. Caferio died before the school was completed.

A time capsule with various school materials and items donated by the community will be placed in the building. Mr. DeFino said the capsule, which may be opened in 50 or 100 years, contains materials

to inform people alive then what the school was like now.

Musical selections will be given by the Middle School Band under the direction of Mrs. June Wood. The invocation will be given by the Rev. James T. Connell of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, here.

Jules Gregory, school architect, will present the plaque for the building to Mrs. Barbara Burkhardt, board vice president. The Asher Holmes Fife and Drum Corps, will perform during the flag ceremony.

The school was built as a result of a report prepared by Dr. Donald Walling of Rutgers University. He anticipated that the 1967 K-8 enrollment would more than triple

this year.

The building is designed to house 1,200 students, and now houses 1,100.

The board hired Dr. Lawrence Kaplan to analyze the township's school capacities and, as a result the board proposed a \$7.4 million referendum, which was approved by voters.

The 146,000 square-foot building is designed so that a wing for an additional 600 students can be added later.

The building consists of three wings, two of which are identical. Each is designed to be autonomous.

Each of the wings has on its ground floor, dining and commons space, home economics, shop and typing rooms, and a locker alcove.



CRANE HONORED — John J. Crane, second from left, receives gold watch from Arthur Z. Kamin, president and editor of The Daily Register and The Sunday Register, upon completing 25 years of service with the newspaper. Mr. Crane, a Middletown resident, is a member of the composing room staff. Watching the presentation, which preceded a reception at The Register in Mr. Crane's honor, are Frank J. Allocca, left, produc-

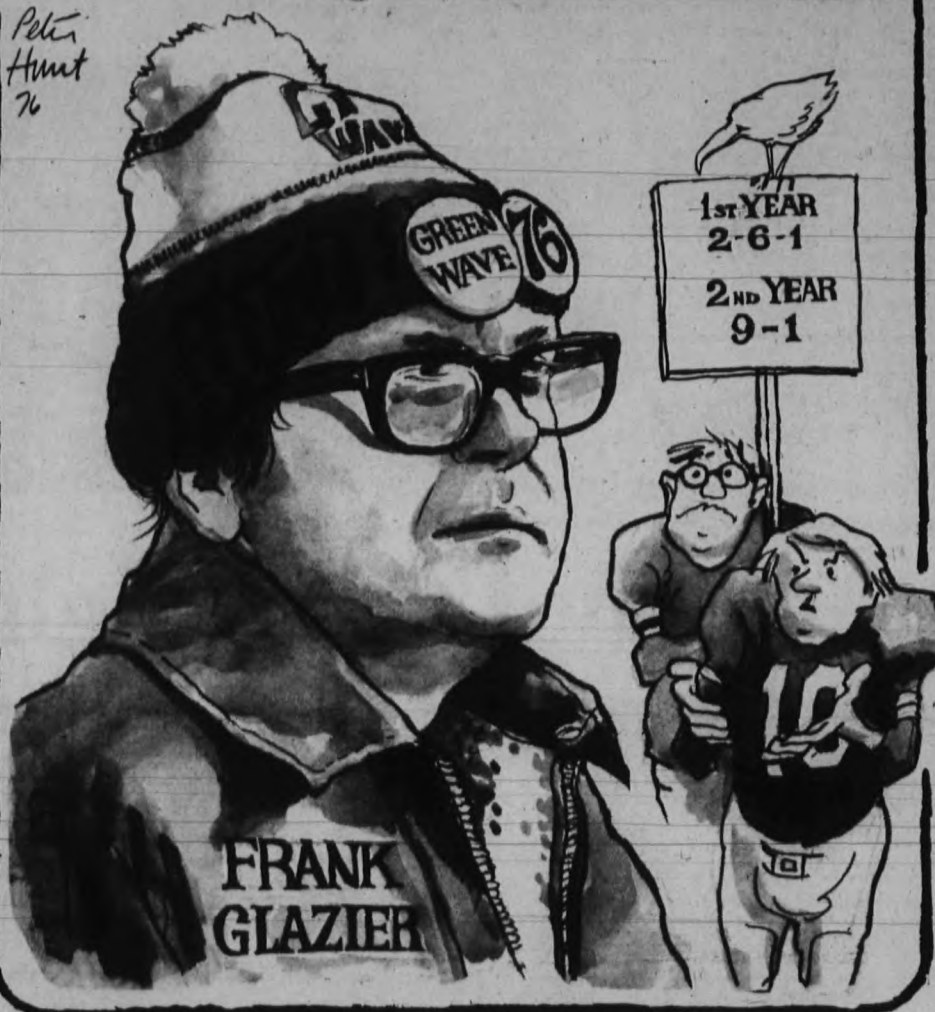
tion manager, and Thomas J. Bly, executive editor, representing the newspaper's four 25-year veterans. Mr. Crane was cited for his outstanding service to the newspaper during a period in which it went from weekly to daily publication and a Sunday publication was started. Mr. Crane's wife, Beatrice, and two children also attended the reception.



THE DAILY REGISTER MONMOUTH COUNTY

"COACH OF THE YEAR"

Peter Hunt
76



Glazier made Wave into football power

Frank Glazier shook his head. "You know this (Long Branch) is a tough place," he said to a "Friendly City" resident of more than 25 years.

It was late summer, 1975. Football practice had just begun. Some players had quit. Parents, other concerned citizens were demanding explanations.

Frank Glazier offered none. None but to say there was a way to do things on a football field. He knew that way.

Glazier had worked miracles of sorts, turning a losing football program into a winning one, at other schools. He believed in his system. How much was being tested by the citizenry of Monmouth County's largest city. He shook his head.

Fifteen months later, Glazier, The Daily Register's Coach of the Year for 1976, has left the critics shaking their collective heads.

The early exodus from last year's team was survived, but the team went 2-6-1. Glazier still had something to prove. The citizenry was waiting. They waited through the summer as cries of "overemphasis" were hurled at Glazier because he helped institute a weight program for all of Long Branch's youngsters.

They nearly went berserk when Glazier began this year's practices with a football camp. The players slept on cots in the gymnasium and ate in the school cafeteria. "Living and eating football," moaned the critics, suddenly concerned about "What place academics?"

No one missed a game as Long Branch rolled to a 9-1 record, a share of the Shore Conference "A" North title and a berth in tomorrow's Central Jersey Group III championship game against Carteret because of poor grades.

Nobody bothered to ask, but it's a fact. Another is, when give the right environment to build a winning athletic program, there's no secret to success.

"You need four things to build a program," said Glazier. "An administration that backs you, involvement of the community, dedicated players and a competent staff."

"A lot of towns don't have those things. Here, the mayor created the climate where we can get things done. A lot of towns don't have the tools, but we've been given the tools. The administration has let us know what it wants. They believe in the program."

"I think we have the staff," said Glazier, "and I

know we have the kids. These kids have worked harder than any in the state. All I can say about them is that we've been lucky to have such a loyal type of kid with such a deep sense of pride. They want to be winners and they've worked at it."

When Glazier came to Long Branch two years ago, he was asked, "How long will it take you to build a winner?" "Two, three, four years," he answered. Now, when Glazier is asked, "How come so quick, Frank?" He answers, "Really, it took a year longer than we thought."

Whether Glazier is ahead of his own prescribed timetable for winning or not, he's exceeded everyone else's in the "Friendly City."

"Winning is fun, it gives you a tremendous feeling. We just don't go out onto the field without thinking we're going to win. That's the kind of year it's been," said Glazier. "But last year was as inwardly rewarding as this because we gave 100 per cent the whole year, coaches and players."

We lost a lot of games by a couple of points, a touchdown, but we were playing with a lot of sophomores, too," said Glazier. "This year we have the horses, we're supposed to win. There's a difference, but this team knows what it wants, too, and it's been playing at 100 per cent the whole year."

"When I think in my mind, what kind of year it's been," said Glazier. "I'd have to say it's been my most rewarding year of coaching because we got everything done, making the program work and winning. The kids turned the program around because they worked. Really, you can have all the rest going for you, but if the kids don't want it."

"And we've had community involvement. I'm not just patting a lot of people on the back for nothing. There are roughly 100 people that have done everything from make the meals for our camp, to selling hats, all the little odds and ends that you have to have. Long Branch, for community involvement, has been the best place I've ever been."

Glazier's competent staff that has assisted him are freshman coaches Ed Ray and Pete Grandinetti; defensive back coach Joe Gallo; defensive back and offensive receiver coach Ian Foreman; offensive line coach John Moson; defensive line coach Bob Biasi; and offensive back coach Jack Levy.

NEW YORK AP — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's recordbreaking Heisman Trophy winner, and three other great runners were named to The Associated Press 1976 All-America college football team yesterday as part of a five-man backfield.

Joining Dorsett and pass-happy quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice on the offensive unit are running backs Ricky Bell of Southern California, Rob Lytle of Michigan and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State. It was considered impossible to choose among Bell, Lytle and Miller.

The AP All-America team will be seen on Bob Hope's Comedy Christmas Special on NBC-TV, Monday, Dec. 13, from 8:30-10 p.m., EST.

Dorsett made first team All-America in 1973—the first freshman so honored in 29 years—third team in 1974 and second team a year ago. But the only 1975 repeaters on the first unit are Bell and split end Larry Seivers of Tennessee.

Joining Seivers at end is Michigan's Jim Smith, a clutch receiver and shifty kick returner. The offensive tackles are Georgia's 253-pound Mike "Moonpie" Wilson and Oklahoma's 275-pound Mike "U.S.S." Vaughan. The guards are a pair of 250-pounders, Ted Albrecht of California and T.J. Humphreys of Arkansas State. The center is 245-pound John Yarno of Idaho, who was named Offensive Player of the Year in the Big Sky Conference, an unusual feat for any offensive line

man. The defensive line consists of 247-pound Ross Browner of Notre Dame and 224-pound Bob Brudzinski of Ohio State at the ends, 268-pound Wilson Whitley of Houston and 250-pound Eddie Edwards of Miami, Fla., at the tackles and Al Romano, Pitt's 225-pound middle guard.

The linebackers are Robert Jackson of Texas A&M, Brian Ruff of the Citadel and Jerry Robinson of UCLA, while the deep backs are Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest, Gary Green of Baylor and Dennis Thurman of Southern Cal.

Pitt, Michigan and Southern Cal, 1-2-3 in the final regular-season AP poll, were the only teams to place two players on the first

team. All but four members of the 23-man first unit are seniors. Miller, Browner and Thurman are juniors, and Robinson is a sophomore.

Dorsett finished the regular season with an NCAA single-season record of 1,948 yards. His 6,062 career yards is another mark, along with his 356 career points.

Bell, who missed setting a single-season record last year by six yards when he finished with 1,875, settled for 1,417 this year after missing one game and playing while hurt in a couple of others. He carried 51 times against Washington State for an incredible 347 yards, just three short of the all-time record.

Miller rushed for 1,541 yards, second best

ever by a Big Eight Conference runner. He was sensational in league games, gaining 81 against Kansas, 137 against Colorado, 159 against Oklahoma, 228 against Missouri, 149 against Nebraska, 221 against Kansas State and 199 against Iowa State. He had two other 100-yard games outside the conference and was named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week four times in five weeks.

Lytle, who played both tailback and fullback, is rated by Coach Bo Schembechler as the best running back he has ever coached. Lytle was remarkably consistent and went over 100 yards eight times, including 180 against Michigan State, 175 against Indiana, 172 against Northwestern and 165 against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl showdown.

Carteret expected to test Wave veer

It's been the veer offense, led by quarterback Tim Wilson, that has powered Long Branch High School to nine victories this season against one loss. It will be the veer offense that will try and wrest the Central Jersey Group III championship when the Wave travels to Carteret tomorrow to meet the 9-0-1 Ramblers.

Wilson is an all-around threat in coach Frank Glazier's Houston veer offense. The 6-1, 190-pounder has collected touchdowns on the ground and through the air, but he isn't the only offensive threat in the Green Wave's backfield.

Halfback Ed Balina is one of the area's leading rushers with 906 yards on 138 carries. Balina has scored six touchdowns, while running mate Mike Canessa also can gobble

up the yardage when called upon.

The veer system Long Branch employs usually sets up no particular runner, but rather takes on what the defense allows. Still, Long Branch can be expected to call Wilson's number when things get critical.

Usually the heady signal caller gets things done, the way he did against Ocean Township earlier this season when he lofted a 50 yard pass in the game's final seconds to set up the winning touchdown.

Long Branch ranks as one of the area's leading offensive and defensive teams with an average of 316 yards gained per game and 179 allowed. Known for its physical fitness all season, the 14 players who go both ways for Glazier will be hard pressed to stop the

Ramblers of Carteret, who also use the veer.

The Carteret veer may not be as diversified as Long Branch's, but it's got the job done this year, the best, and first unbeaten season for the Ramblers since 1940.

The Ramblers leading offensive threat is halfback Leroy Hawks, who has scored 11 touchdowns and added 18 points. Quarterback Tim Fedorff has thrown for 10 touchdowns and run for nine others, in addition to 22 extra points he's amassed. Fullback Joel Milik is another scoring threat for Carteret with eight touchdowns to his credit.

On defense, the Ramblers employ a 4-4 defense. Linebackers Greg Klinek and Ron Zaccardi make things happen for Carteret. Their main purpose will be to try and contain Wilson as he tries to set

up Long Branch's veer.

Long Branch is anchored on defense by Bert Grandinetti, one of the most outstanding ends, two-way, in the area in recent years. Grandinetti gets lots of help from linebacker Sam Mills, known for his penchant to straighten up opposition ball runners. Merlin Alston is also another of the Wave's durable two-way performers at linebacker.

"There hasn't been a big game here in a long while," said Mayor Henry R. Cioffi, after the Wave had disposed of Manasquan in the CJ Group III semifinal.

"The Matawan game was big, but not like this. The next one is the one we've been waiting for, that championship game."

The wait ends tomorrow, beginning at 1 p.m.



WALTZING WILSON — Tim Wilson of Long Branch High School shows some fancy footwork during a game earlier in the season. He and the

Green Wave's veer offense hope to find success against Carteret in the team's Central Jersey Group III clash tomorrow.



BALINA BLAST — Ed Balina, Long Branch halfback falls forward for a gain in the Green Waves Thanksgiving Day match with Red Bank Regional.

Balina and his teammates hope to have a good day against Carteret when the Wave battles the Ramblers for the Central Jersey Group III crown.

Dorsett heads 5-man All-America backfield

Five seek NJSIAA football titles



Area hopes for championships rest on upsets

By Rich Nicoletti
Register Sports Editor

Two guys named Lou, The Register's Coach of the Year and an offensive genius called Chippy will realize the pressure, anxiety and planning tomorrow when they take their football charges to distant sites in an effort to bring group sectional championships back to their schools.

Then there's that fellow down in Toms River who likes to do cartwheels after his team wins football games. He's got one of the toughest assignments of all.

All five coaches will know by 4 p.m. tomorrow if they can turn the trick. The trick is to upset a higher-ranked opponent in the NJSIAA's playoff finals.

Yep, like it or not, the state lists Highland Park, Somerville, Carteret, Camden and Notre Dame of Trenton as the favorites. That's why the Shore teams are on the road.

And yet, it would seem unrealistic to believe that there isn't one team from this area that could win.

Two guys named Lou — Montanaro of Red Bank Catholic, and Viricillo of Red Bank Regional — will be coaching against fellows named Moore. Montanaro and Viricillo are rookies, and so is Notre Dame's coach, Charles "Chappy" Moore. Jerry Moore, the Somerville mentor, brought his team to Red Bank a year ago and nearly upset the Buccaneers.

Chappy Moore is the savior of Notre Dame. He earned his sainthood by completely turning the grid program around and giving the Irish a winner. Notre was 0-18 over a two-year period before Chappy came on the scene. The Irish are now 7-2.

Gravel-voiced Frank Glazier, Long Branch's answer to Chappy Moore, was selected today as The Daily Register's Coach of the Year for his efforts in veering the Branchers into the win column. So far, no one has stopped the veer offense installed by Glazier, but Central Jersey Group III rival Carteret hasn't been stopped either.

Chippy LaBarca faces a well-disciplined Highland Park club which has been riddled with injuries. The entire backfield, save quarterback Bob Nawy, who leads his county in

touchdown passes, is missing in action.

Ron Signorino, the Indian chief who does a cartwheel for every Toms River South point following each game, may not have to worry about limbering up before his game with Camden. The Camden defense is something else.

Here's a revised tongue-in-cheek, maybe even hopeful view of what's to come:

SJ Parochial "A": Red Bank Catholic (7-3) at Notre Dame of Trenton (7-3): Earlier, I rated the Caseys as the team with the best chance of bringing back a sectional crown. The loss to Rumson-Fair Haven Regional on Thanksgiving Day could have taken something out of them. At any rate, let's go on the assumption that RBC plays up to its potential and that Lonnie Burgess explodes from the backfield while defensive monster Chris Shellenbach has a desire for Irish stew. I like RBC by less than one TD.

CJ Group I: Keansburg (8-2) at Highland Park (10-0): I don't give a hoot what you say, the Owls of Highland Park are going to be surprised by the Titans' flashy offense. If

Keansburg can eliminate the penalties, LaBarca's razzle-dazzle just might bring a one-point victory. This is the last game for quarterback Ron Hayes and running back Joe Jimenez.

CJ Group II: Red Bank Regional (8-2) at Somerville (8-1): Are the Bucs twice blessed? They pulled it off last year in a 22-14 come-from-behind win. Somerville is made up pretty much of the same young men who nearly did the job a year ago. Red Bank's "youth corps" needs a super effort. Red Bank by five in another come-from-behind win.

CJ Group III: Long Branch (9-1) at Carteret (8-4): Frank Glazier doesn't think anybody can stop his veer offense. Carteret does. I agree with Glazier. Long Branch by two.

SJ Group IV: Toms River South (9-1) at Camden (10-0): Stingy Camden has a player named "We the People." That's how big he is. It also has a fellow nicknamed "Dr. Death." He's a 5-6, 210-pound back (believe it or not, Mr. Ripley). Can't see the Indians celebrating after this one. Camden by five.

Inspired Columbia ends Rutgers skein

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Juan Mitchell scored 26 points and Alton Byrd contributed eight assists as an inspired Columbia team stunned 17th-ranked Rutgers, 85-75, to break the Scarlet Knight's 30-game regular season winning streak.

Mitchell, a six-five forward, and Byrd, a five-seven guard, were playing only their second varsity game. Both are sophomores.

Mitchell scored 16 points in the first half to help the Lions to a 12-point lead at intermission. Columbia took advantage of Rutgers' lack of frontcourt depth by dominating the boards after six-nine James Bailey and six-seven Abel Anderson were forced to the bench with three fouls apiece during the first nine minutes of the game.

Ricky Free, another sophomore, pulled down 10 rebounds for the Lions, who won their second game in as many starts. Rutgers dropped to one-one.

Midway through the second half the Scarlet Knights drew to within three points of Columbia, 55-52, but could come no closer as the Lions scored eight of the next ten points.

"Every time we'd come back close, we somehow managed to give them a cheap bucket," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "Our lack hurt us tonight, particularly our lack of experienced players."

Columbia coach Tom Penders said he would try to keep the victory in perspective.

"We're trying to rebuild and this is certainly a step in the right direction," he said. "I don't want to go overboard. I don't want the kids to think they've arrived, because we have a lot of work to do."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Sheppard scored a three-point play with 14 seconds remaining, clinching a hard-earned 49-45 victory for 16th-ranked Maryland over Long Island, which tried to win with a stall, Thursday night.

The Blackbirds led 39-38 before Brad Davis scored five points as the Terps ran off a 7-2 streak and took a 45-42 lead with 12:37 left.

Long Island then went into a freeze, interrupted only by a time out, and held the ball for 10½ minutes before Kim Malcolm scored a field goal, pulling the Blackbirds to within 45-43 with 2:08 left.

Maryland then went into its own ball control offense and Davis fed Sheppard as he drove in from the left side and was fouled by Jeff Wilson. Sheppard's three-pointer made it 48-43. Wilson added a field goal with seven seconds left and Davis converted a free throw after time expired.

Sheppard scored 17 points to lead Maryland, which jumped in front 12-6 but fell behind 31-28 at halftime. Davis finished with 10 points.

Mike Hay led Long Island with 14, all in the first half, and Malcolm had 12.

Maryland is now 2-1 and Long Island is 0-2.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Robey carried the inside and Jay Shidler the outside during a swift flurry Thursday night when Kentucky ran away from Texas Christian to set up a 103-53 basketball thrashing for the Horned Frogs.

TCU seemed in the game for the first five minutes, but a Kentucky zone defense, 10 points apiece by Robey and Shidler and eight by Mike Phillips helped Kentucky outscore the losers 39-12 during the next 15 minutes.

The Wildcats led 54-26 at half-time.

Robey led all scorers with 21 points while Jack Givens added 20 and Mike Phillips, ejected from the game after three minutes of the second half, had 17.

Daryl Braden was the only TCU player in double figures with 12.

Ocean rally tops Brookdale

LINCROFT — An Ocean County College rally at the beginning of the second half stopped Brookdale Community College in both school's opener, 92-86, last night.

The Jersey Blues, on the play of 6-4 Bob Owens and 5-8 Tom White, jumped out to a 40-43 first half lead.

With both players on the bench in foul trouble to start the second half, Ocean, led by Page Faulkenberg, rolled off 12 straight points.

Faulkenberg and teammate Kevin Green also took control of the boards over a smaller Jersey Blue team.

Faulkenberg led all scorers with 30 points. Green was right behind with 29 and Joe Smith added 20.

Ocean Coll. (72)	Brookdale Coll. (86)
G F T	G F T
Pullinberg 11 5 20	Owens 7 3 12
Green 13 5 29	White 6 2 14
Smith 10 0 20	Gooding 0 2 20
Cavah 3 1 7	Buchari 5 3 13
Casale 1 0 2	Hiles 1 4 4
Hudac 2 0 4	Lange 2 2 4
Kushida 2 0 0	Sieberry 3 2 8
	Brunson 1 0 2
	Seward 0 0 0
Totals 46 12 92	Totals 34 18 86
Ocean 92	Brookdale 86

'Y' Juniors nip St. Ann

KEANSBURG — The Shore YMCA Juniors survived a scare from St. Ann's last night before gaining a 49-36 victory for their ninth straight this year and 40th straight over the past two seasons.

Charlie Morgan, who led the Juniors with 23 points, broke the game open in the final five minutes with four straight steals and baskets. That gave the Juniors an 11-point lead, their first comfortable margin of the game.

Larry Dorich helped with Morgan with 16 points, and the two each accounted for 10 rebounds. Tony Corcione was high for St. Ann's with 15 points.

	JONNI FALK (143-26-3, .846)	RICH NICOLETTI (139-30-3, .822)	GREIG HENDERSON (137-32-3, .810)	DAVID FINE (131-38-3, .775)	RAY LENA (130-39-3, .760)
SATURDAY					
Long Branch at Carteret	Carteret 24-22	Long Branch 24-22	Long Branch 30-24	Carteret 30-20	Long Branch 34-14
Red Bank Reg. at Somerville	Somerville 14-13	Red Bank Reg. 26-21	Red Bank Reg. 24-22	Red Bank Reg. 20-12	Red Bank Reg. 34-28
Keansburg at Highland Park	Highland Park 21-14	Keansburg 14-13	Highlands Park 30-24	Keansburg 24-18	Keansburg 28-22
R.B. Catholic at Notre Dame	Notre Dame 13-10	R.B. Catholic 17-13	R.B. Catholic 24-12	Notre Dame 24-12	R.B. Catholic 22-20
T.R. South at Camden	Camden 14-13	Camden 26-21	Camden 24-12	T.R. South 24-18	T.R. South 15-14

Ocean rally tops Brookdale

Curtis Gooding, a 6-1 graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, led the Brookdale attack with 20 points.

Larry Buccheri, a Raritan High School grad and the only starter from last year's 14-8 campaign, collected 13 points.

Brookdale will take on Atlantic Community College tomorrow night at home in its next game.



LANGE LAYUP — Brookdale Community College forward Gary Lange goes up for two points with Ocean County College forward Page Faulkenberg in hot pursuit. Faulkenberg led an Ocean second half surge that beat the Jersey Blues, 92-86.

Football Schedule

- Central Jersey Group III
Long Branch at Carteret — 1 p.m.
- Central Jersey Group I
Keansburg at Highland Park — 1:30 p.m.
- Central Jersey Group II
Red Bank Regional at Somerville — 1:30 p.m.
- South Parochial "A"
Red Bank Catholic at Notre Dame (Trenton) — 1:30 p.m.
- South Jersey Group IV
Toms River South at Camden — 1:30 p.m.

\$100 The Daily Register
Football Contest
No. 10

WEEK OF DEC. 4 DEADLINE 5 P.M. Friday, Dec. 3		
☐ Long Branch	☐ Carteret	☐
☐ Red Bank	☐ Somerville	☐
☐ Keansburg	☐ Highland Park	☐
☐ Red Bank Catholic	☐ Notre Dame (Trenton)	☐
☐ Toms River South	☐ Camden	☐
☐ Washington	☐ Jets	☐
☐ Detroit	☐ Giants	☐
☐ Dallas	☐ Philadelphia	☐
☐ Arkansas	☐ Texas	☐
☐ Buffalo	☐ Miami	☐
☐ Chicago	☐ Seattle	☐
☐ Green Bay	☐ Minnesota	☐
☐ Houston	☐ Cleveland	☐
☐ Kansas City	☐ Denver	☐
☐ New Orleans	☐ New England	☐
☐ Tampa Bay	☐ Pittsburgh	☐
☐ San Francisco	☐ San Diego	☐
☐ Baylor	☐ Texas Tech	☐
☐ Miami U.	☐ Houston	☐
☐ Nebraska	☐ Hawaii	☐

Name.....
Address.....
City and State.....
Telephone.....

Mail or deliver to: Football Contest, The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701, by Friday, Dec. 3, by 5 P.M.

FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES
ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE IN AN ENVELOPE.
NO POSTCARDS ACCEPTED

A prize of \$100 will be given to the person selecting the most winners from the 20 football games listed above.
In case of a tie, all winners will share equally in the weekly prize.
Mark an "X" in the square opposite the team you believe will win. If a game ends in a tie and you select one of the teams as a winner, it will count as a loss in your total. However, if you designate a tie and the game ends in a tie, it will count in your "win" column.
Each contestant is permitted up to six entries. Submit your selection around as you wish. Contestants are allowed to submit any hand-drawn sketches. Entry forms reproduced electronically are not acceptable.
All entries must be in the Register office by 5 P.M. on the Friday preceding the game. Only one entry will be counted in any contest or household in any one week.
This is a free contest open to all except Register employees and members of the families.

By participating in this contest, the winner or winners expressly consent to the use of their name, address and photograph in news stories and/or advertising promotion of this contest without further remuneration.

Scotland Light, Mud Hole fishing good

Great fishing for ling and whiting and apparently mackerel too for those who want them seems to be the offshore story from the Scotland Light area through the Mud Hole. Night fishing at Long Branch Pier depends almost entirely on the wind. Catches are good whenever it is reasonably calm and the water is clear.

Scaup shooting has been exceptionally good since the waterfowl season resumed on Nov. 24 to run to New Year's Day. There will be a bonus season on lesser and great scaup Jan. 7-22.

Presently scaup are rated at only 10 points but some hunters in this area have been limiting out every morning, bagging their 10 birds without difficulty.

Bob Kislin, who has stores at Oakhurst and Toms River, reports he has sold more scaup decoys this fall than in any previous year and he has been in business a long time.

It makes a lot of sense to put out a good spread of scaup decoys and forget about the 70 point female mallards and the other high value

birds.

First portion of the upland hunting season will close a half hour after sunset tomorrow. The season for pheasants will reopen Dec. 13 and extend to Dec. 31 except for the one-day special deer season.

The season for rabbits, quail, grouse and squirrels will resume Dec. 13 and run until Feb. 12 except for Dec. 15. The second portion of the woodcock season will be Dec. 18-25.

The Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries is plugging its magazine, New Jersey Outdoors, for Christmas gifts.

Subscriptions at \$3 for one year, or \$8 for three years, are available by sending a check or money order with the recipient's name and address and the donor's name to New Jersey Outdoors, P.O. Box 1809, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

The 32-page magazine is bi-monthly. On a recent hunting trip to Earley's Camp,

HENRY SCHAEFER



Sebec Lake, Maine, Paul Egan Jr. of Matawan killed a 306-pound black bear.

Egan was on stand waiting for deer when he first saw the bear across a beaver pond 150 yards away. He saw nothing for a few seconds but then spotted the bear running in his direction. He killed it at 30 yards with a single bullet from his 30/06 rifle.

He said it was his biggest thrill in 20 years of hunting in the Maine woods. Also on the week's trip were Paul Egan Sr. and Jack Duff of Matawan, George Nemeth of Lincroft, Jack Hulsberg of Sea Bright and Donovan Lent of Cherry Hill.

Smith & Wesson, Springfield, Mass., second largest manufacturer of handguns in the United States, has issued an "official position statement" which it hopes will clear up its stand on further federal gun legislation.

The statement, signed by Richard H. McMahon, vice president, marketing, says in part:

"We support a federally mandated but locally administered system of handgun owner licensing. Every responsible citizen would have a right to a license to purchase, possess and use handguns subject to local laws on 'carrying' loaded firearms. Those determined to be irresponsible, such as convicted felons and adjudged mental incompetents, would be denied a license.

That determination would be made by competent authorities with access to federal criminal records.

"Those possessing handguns without a license would be subject to a mandatory prison sentence."

The company comments: "Few subjects arouse stronger emotions in this country than the issue of gun control. The debate has become intense. Both sides — those who firmly oppose any kind of legislation limiting the right to own firearms and those who believe we should live in a society devoid of firearms — have honest legitimate concerns. Both sides want something done about the problem of violent crime in this country.

"Unfortunately the differences between the two sides have polarized them. Somehow a middle ground must be found that recognizes legitimate concerns and deals with the problem of gun misuse without violating the right of law-abiding citizens to own firearms."

New Orleans has some unexpected rooters

By BOB GREENE

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh will be rooting for New Orleans when the Saints take on the New England Patriots in a National Football League contest Sunday.

Although the winner in the American Conference's Central Division will move into the post-season playoffs, the other two will be eliminated Sunday if the surprising Patriots down New Orleans.

A victory by New England will assure the Pats of their first post-season appearance in 13 years regardless of how Cin-

cinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the defending Super Bowl champion, fare.

If the Patriots finish with the same record as any of the Central Division contenders for the wild card spot, New England will be in the playoffs because of their victory over Pittsburgh and better conference records than Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Led by Steve Grogan, whose nine touchdowns by rushing is only two short of the NFL record for quarterbacks, the Pats will be taking a 9-3 record against New Orleans, 4-8. Full-

back Sam Cunningham is listed as questionable with an injured shoulder, but Don Calhoun has been spectacular as his replacement.

"I don't think of Calhoun as the best backup fullback in the NFL," Cunningham said. "I'm the starter but Don's proved what he can do. If he played regularly, he'd be one of the best fullbacks in the game."

Cunningham has missed the last two New England games and Calhoun has responded by rushing for 109 yards against the New York Jets and 177 last week against Denver.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Miami, Houston at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Seattle, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Francisco at San Diego and Washington at the New York Jets. Monday night, Cincinnati is at Oakland.

Various combinations of victories and losses could decide most of the playoff spots this weekend as 13 teams remain in the race. But there are too many ifs and ors to list.

Dallas, 10-2, has clinched its

10th post-season spot in 11 years, with a strong defense. The Cowboys have given up just 160 points and threaten to lower their club record of 186 set in 1968. Philadelphia wide receiver Harold Carmichael has caught passes in 62 consecutive games, longest streak in the NFL. The Eagles are 3-9.

Cleveland, 8-4, has won seven of its last eight games and has a slim chance of qualifying for the playoffs. However, running back Greg Pruitt will probably miss the Houston contest. The Oilers, 5-7, will have veteran quarterback John Hadl direct-

ing the attack.

Minnesota, 9-2-1, the NFC Central Division champion has, like Dallas, only given up 160 points this season. Green Bay, 4-8, is trying to finish out the season.

O. J. Simpson will lead Buffalo, 2-10, as he attempts to regain his rushing title. Simpson set a single-game rushing record last week, running for 273 yards in the Bills' 27-14 loss to Detroit. "The Juice" pushed his career yardage to 9,252, second only to legendary Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns. Miami, 5-7, is also

coming off a defeat.

Chicago's Walter Payton is the NFL rushing leader and needs only 74 yards to break Gale Sayers' club-record 1,231 yards, set in 1966. The Bears, 6-6, are still alive in the wild card race, but barely. Seattle, 2-10, needs a win to tie the NFL record for most victories by an expansion team.

Tampa Bay is still looking for its first victory after 12 weeks. But Pittsburgh, 8-4, has an outside chance to return to the playoffs and its defense has allowed its opponents only 138 points.

Washington, 8-4, can clinch a playoff berth, if Redskins' quarterback Billy Kilmer says this is his last year in Washington while Jets' quarterback Joe Namath will most likely be watching from the sidelines as rookie Richard Todd starts for New York, 3-9.

Detroit, 6-6, and the Giants, 2-10, changed coaches in mid-season. Detroit is 5-3 under Tommy Hudspeth and the Giants are 2-3 under John McVay. The Lions have sparked with two rookies—defensive back James Hunter and running back Lawrence Gaines. The Giants lost fullback Larry Csonka

and offensive tackle Tom Mulen for the season with knee injuries last week.

San Francisco, 7-5, is still alive in the NFC playoff race. Quarterback Jim Plunkett will be available after sitting out last Monday's victory over Minnesota, snapping a four-game 0-ers' losing streak. San Diego, 5-7, has quarterback Dan Fouts, who is having his best season, and Charlie Joiner, who became the first NFL pass catcher to top 1,000 yards in receiving this season.

Kansas City, 4-8, will be after its fifth victory on the road. Denver, 6-5, needs only one more victory for its best record ever.

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Islander skid continues

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP) — Goalie Denis Herron, playing his first National Hockey League game since breaking his arm in the season opener, stopped 37 New York shots and Jean Pronovost scored two goals to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 4-2 triumph over the struggling New York Islanders Thursday night.

Herron, flown in from Pittsburgh to replace the injured Dunc Wilson, turned in a flashy performance in handing the Islanders their third straight loss and fifth in the last six games. He was sharpest in the first period, when the Penguins were outshot, 20-8.

Mike Corrigan opened the scoring at 5:05 of the first period, battling the rebound of a Rick Kehoe shot past Islanders' netminder Billy Smith. New York's Denis Potvin got that goal back by sending in a 20-footer just over nine minutes later.

Lew Morrison tipped in a shot at 5:48 for Pittsburgh and Pronovost beat Smith from 20 feet on a semi-breakaway down the right wing at 11:19.

Defenceman Bert Marshall converted a Jude Drouin pass from close range at 11:28 of the third period, but Pronovost skinned in an empty-net goal with just two seconds remaining.

MONTREAL (AP) — Steve Shutt's 27th goal of the season with 40 seconds remaining in the third period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-3 tie with the Los Angeles Kings in Na-

tional Hockey League play. The decision marked the 13th straight non-winning effort for the Kings.

Bob Gainey and Murray Wilson scored the other goals for the Canadiens with Juha Widing, Butch Goring and Gene

Carr connecting for the Kings.

Shutt, standing to the right of Kings' goaltender Gary Edwards, notched his first game-tying goal of the season after Pete Mahovich had just missed.

Montreal entered the final 20

minutes trailing 3-2 and unleashed a 19-shot barrage against the Kings' netminder, who was appearing in his fifth game of the season. Earlier in the period, he had made several key stops.

Norton will fight Lyle; Ali-Bobick fight near

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Norton has signed to meet Ron Lyle in a heavyweight bout in February, apparently clearing the way for unbeaten Duane Bobick to fight Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden.

Lyle signed to meet Norton sometime in February, a spokesman for Lyle Enterprises announced in Denver Thursday. He said the contract was signed in New York yesterday, with Norton guaranteed \$500,000 and more than \$100,000 for Lyle.

The bout was expected to be part of a closed circuit TV show involving Ali and Bobick. The Norton-Lyle fight would probably be held in Las Vegas.

The Garden had no comment on either fight, but announced yesterday that a news conference has been set for Monday to make "an important" boxing announcement.

Norton had signed to fight Bobick for \$500,000 at the Garden in February, but pulled out when Ali wanted to meet Bobick and Nor-

ton was assured he would get the same \$500,000 for another fight.

Despite Ali on-again, off-again (retirement) pronouncements, The Associated Press has learned that Ali has signed to fight Bobick. Whether he will go through with the fight is not known.

Ali said as recently as Wednesday that he would not fight again, but most close observers believe he will return in the ring.

In his last fight, Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium, Ali scored a controversial 15-round decision over Norton. A few days later, in Istanbul, Turkey, Ali announced his retirement. But a few weeks ago in Houston, he indicated he would fight again, only to maintain Wednesday in Atlanta that he was retired.

He has yet to officially notify boxing's two ruling bodies, the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, of his retirement.

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Freehold Entries

Tomorrow

1st — Pace 1 M \$1,300	J M Sam (Lomb)	4-1
Medella (Baldachino)	J O Entrapeneur (Filion)	5-1
Billy Nell (Scarpie)	Venetti Rainbow (MacDonald)	6-1
Dorsey G (Connel)	Bert Adles (Bresnahan)	8-1
Julie Rosette (Primak)	Fly Fly Flew (Bergman)	15-1
Charlotte Diamond (Lule)		
Dine Yaris (MacDonald)		
Chris Royal (No driver)		
Great Chuck (Tallent)		
Via Time (Giesel)		
Metrol Boy (Inkall)		
2nd — Pace 1 M \$1,300		
Vinac (Meglio)		
Fly Fly Flew (Unger)		
G W Time (Friedman)		
A C Diamond (Paquet)		
General Lee (MacDonald)		
Adams Chuck (MacDonald)		
Dor A Jnr (Shelter)		
Debbie Pace (Marone)		
Bessie (Williams)		
S M Elite (Morrone Jr)		
3rd — Pace 1 M \$1,300		
Red Lysa (Paquet)		
Dello Direct (Ingrassia)		
Swafara (Kelly)		
L C Star (Filion)		
General Gyrone (Luchetti)		
L C Star (Filion)		
DeLeon Man (Lipari)		
Fortified (Leggott)		
4th — Pace 1 M \$2,400		
Friskey First (Interdonato)		
Miracle Ace (Filion)		
Lancer Hill (Unger)		
Royal Set (Foglarone)		
Jeff Crain (Montagna)		
Speranza (Tallent)		
Granholm Lobe (LeCausse)		
Scotty Worley (Russell)		
Waltango (Kelly)		
5th — Pace 1 M \$2,400		
Dorsey Dale (Filion)		
Bonnie Express (Lomb)		
Mannart Arthur (Leggott)		
Eyre Banker (Puma)		
Lee Fast (Sparacino)		
Perry Berk (Friedman)		
Fire Ben (Hering)		
Mabdo Chick (Parker)		
6th — Pace 1 M \$3,300		
Time H (Foglarone)		
Starmy T Dream (Paquet)		
Great Gene (Campbell)		
Fulla Chase (Bresnahan)		
Celevala Van (Consol)		
Amexbro Joan (Lipari)		
Dork Damsel (Giesel)		
O Sam (Smith)		
Kappy Minbar (No driver)		
7th — Pace 1 M \$5,500		
Walk Over N (Rodgers)		
My Reply (Paquet)		

Freehold Results

1st — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:08.4	Jefferson Pat Luck (MacDonald)3.80
Red Fury (Baldachino).....14.40 5.60	
Mega Rhythm (Lipari).....5.80 2.80	
Lucky Dot (Bresnahan).....3.20	
2nd — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:07.4	
Lucky Dot (Bresnahan).....3.20 2.40	
Bayne Charlotte (Filion).....3.40	
3rd — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:08.4	
Alpha Limer (Parolari).....18.80 6.80 4.40	
Pelle Hill (Ingrassia).....17.40 9.20 6.00	
Lori Ann Adles (Smith).....17.40	
4th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:09.3	
Down The Hatch (Bresnahan).....3.40 2.40	
Wyncrest Diane Kelly).....3.00 2.40	
Touch of Glory (King).....3.20	
5th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:08.2	
Super Hill (Ingrassia).....17.40 9.20 6.00	
Record Clip (Pierce).....7.20 7.00	
Tarport Tootle (Parolari).....5.20	
6th — Pace 1M Purse 1,300 T 2:07.2	
Bob Hanover (Baldachino).....9.80 6.40	
Linda Boyama (Filion).....7.80 6.00	

Meadowlands tonight

1st — Pace Claiming 12,500 Purse 6,500	7th — Pace N/W 10,000 in last 7 starts
Flashy Dares (Webster).....3-1	Purse 11,000
Lightning Bolt (Sessa).....4-1	Anita Brite (nr).....12-1
Jumbo Dollar (Sessa).....4-1	Skippy Donut (Wellwood).....3-1
J.D. George (Morgan).....15-1	Meadow Wilma (Ballew).....8-1
Legend (Williams).....15-1	Taurus Romeo (Abbotello).....5-2
A's Mood (Parolari).....10-1	To Rl Boy (Wright).....10-1
Cliona Chief (Doherty).....5-1	Mike Blu (Wright).....10-1
Jay Bee Chase (Wright).....12-1	Last Sleep (Findley).....20-1
Buddy Collins (Ballew).....12-1	Sesquia (Doherty).....5-1
MI Sweetie Pl (Smith).....20-1	Swift Andy (Kleiman).....15-1
2nd — Pace Claiming 10,000 Purse 6,000	Phil The Bull (Dauplaise).....6-1
Frank It (Bresnahan).....6-1	
Yankee Scooter (Williams).....12-1	8th — Pace N/W 5,000 in last 7 starts
Happy Mauro (Filion).....4-1	Purse 6,000
First Echo (Gagliardi).....3-1	Grande Bretagne (Wellwood).....4-1
Phlux N (Doherty).....15-1	Scotch Time Abbe (Evislizer).....8-1
Goggle Hanover (Ingrassia).....20-1	Roland Craig (Berkner).....8-1
Regal Baroness (Gilmour).....10-1	Native Clipper (Poliseno).....12-1
Deshon (Consol).....8-1	Baronol (Brand).....12-1
Metrolino Ripper (Nero).....5-1	Saunders Ambassador (Oke).....4-1
Sabino Rogiuel (Lipari).....5-1	Eden's Brother (Cobb).....7-2
3rd — Pace Claiming 22,500 Purse 8,500	Mr. Freeze (Sells).....7-2
Swift Happy Fella (Gilmour).....7-2	Walt Grantham (Wright).....15-1
Private Label (LeCausse).....5-1	Fabled Yankee (Filion).....20-1
Mexican Chief (Cobb).....4-1	9th — Pace N/W 6,250 in last 7 starts
Timmax (Webster).....8-1	Purse 7,000
Dutch Hill Lord (Bresnahan).....5-1	General Butler (Evislizer).....8-1
Steve Hanover (Wellwood).....15-1	Linden Star (Harvey).....3-1
Conspicuous (Horne).....12-1	Bonny's Cold Front (nr).....6-1
Miss Belle Vic (Gorge).....6-1	Baron Omaha (Gilmour).....10-1
General Sumter (Stoltz).....4-1	Parti Sterling (Gilmour).....10-1
Sep (Poliseno).....20-1	Amarino (Berkner).....5-1
4th — Pace Claiming 25,000 Purse 9,000	J.P. Anna (Wing).....12-1
The Kinway Kid (Morgan).....5-2	Military Freight (nr).....4-1
Speedy Blu (Wright).....3-1	10th — Pace Claiming 35,000 Purse 11,000
Orion Point (Evislizer).....3-1	Ivy Collins (Ballew).....5-1
Bolder (Pierce).....12-1	Miami Beach (Gilmour).....7-2
Sharp Venus (Bonacorso).....20-1	Whirling Bret (Lipari).....3-1
Fredonia's Star (Rash).....4-1	Eli Long (Gagliardi).....8-1
Jumbo Catanel (Telymonde).....8-1	Julie Belle (Roberts).....10-1
Lulla Mir (Megens).....3-1	Tiff N Time (Abbotello).....4-1
Sure (Cameron).....20-1	Goya (Remmen).....6-1
5th — Pace Claiming 15,000 Purse 7,000	Young Al (Wellwood).....12-1
Move Ahead (Webster).....4-1	LT Col. Joe (LeCausse).....12-1
Direct Possession (Capeland).....5-1	Hot Lips (Tallman).....20-1
Counter Butler (nr).....20-1	
Oakland Dollar (Abbotello).....12-1	SELECTIONS
First Mark (Carnell).....12-1	1 — Jumbo Dollar, Flashy Dares, Legal
Linda's Boy (Burriss).....4-1	Hill
Afon Eger (Filion).....15-1	2 — First Echo, Happy Mauro, Goggle
Gene's Trip (Pierce).....10-1	Hanover
Jacklyn's Duke (Schwartz).....5-1	3 — Mexican Chief, Swift Happy Fella,
Radar Collins (Gagliardi).....6-1	Private Label
6th — Pace Mares Open Purse 12,000	4 — The Kinway Kid, Speedy Blu, Sure
Sonnet Song (Gilmour).....5-2	5 — Oakland Dollar, Counter Butler,
Native Amber (Oke).....5-1	Linda's Boy
Keystone Model (Gagliardi).....5-1	6 — Keystone Model, Native Amber,
Skippy Dexter (Lohmeyer).....5-1	Samuel Song
Keep Cool (nr).....6-1	7 — Skipper Donut, Mike Blu, To Rl Boy
Melody Almahurst (Regle).....12-1	8 — Mr. Freeze, Eden's Brother, Walt
	Grantham
	9 — Baron Omaha, Bonny's Cold Front,
	General Butler
	10 — Miami Beach, Eli Long, Tiff N
	Time
	BEST BET — Miami Beach — 10th

Meadowlands Results

1st — Pace Mile Purse 6,000 T 2:02.2	6th — Pace Mile Purse 5,500 T 2:01.4
Iribat (Gagliardi).....8.80 5.20 3.20	Klipper Minbar (Ingrassia).....4.20 3.20
Check Savlori (Stahl).....5.80 4.40	Prima Irish (Gilmour).....5.60 3.60
Grunko's Boy (Bergman).....5.40	Scene Stealer (Rieple).....7.40
2nd — Pace Mile Purse 5,000 T 2:03	
Afon Gollant (Rothbone).....50.40 12.60	
Hamilton's Best (Gagliardi).....4.40 5.00	
Billie Roan (Demore).....4.20	
3rd — Pace Mile Purse 6,000 T 2:04.3	
Bright Tyger (Filion).....6.20 4.00 3.40	
Tempeshours (Wellwood).....4.80 2.20	
La Tosca's Call (Findley).....3.20	
4th — Pace Mile Purse 5,000 T 2:04	
Keystone Gory (Wellwood).....10.40 5.20	
Spud Overdue (Gilmour).....7.60 3.60	
Drassuch (Doherty).....2.80	
5th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T 2:02.2	
Cathy's Kat (Webster).....12.00 6.20 5.80	
Overturn (Cameron).....16.00 8.80	
Branch Dan Prince (Filion).....12.40	
Trifecta (1-4-7) 128.30	
ATTENDANCE — 12,534	
HANDLE — 1,355.288	

... AND TELL THEM
SAW THEIR AD
IN

The Daily Register

Bullets 'recover' from big lead

By The Associated Press

Pay attention now: Dick Motta is giving a class in sports psychology.

"The most dangerous thing is a 20-point lead," notes the coach of the Washington Bullets.

Why? "When you get that far ahead," says Motta, "you have a tendency let up, and you usually drop down to about eight points. By the time you build a big lead, you have spent yourself."

The lesson was dramatic-

ly put across last night when Motta's Bullets had to pull out of a tailspin in the last quarter before posting a 102-90 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Washington led 73-54 in the third quarter before Atlanta chopped the big lead to six points. But then Elvin Hayes helped the Bullets pull away.

"Washington did an excellent job from a physical standpoint," noted Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "They took our front line men right out of the game. From our

side, we got poor production from our key people. We finally came back but we had a poor defensive lapse, allowing a three-point play by Hayes. Then we came down court and made the mistake of

shooting within the first five seconds."

"In other NBA action, the Golden State Warriors outscored the San Antonio Spurs 124-116 and the Houston Rockets routed the Milwaukee

Bucks 137-110.

Forward Len Robinson scored a career-high 33 points in leading the Bullets' victory. Robinson, whose previous career high of 29 points was scored against the Hawks last season, had 21 at the half.

John Drew, usually Atlanta's top scorer, got into foul trouble early and finished with only seven points. Joe Meriweather, with 19 points, was high for the Hawks. Phil Chenier had 24 points and Hayes 20 for Washington.

Warriors 124, Spurs 116
Rick Barry scored 30

points, including four in the final minutes when he also had two assists, leading Golden State over San Antonio.

Golden State led by 10 points late in the third period, but the Spurs cut the margin to 97-94 by the end of the quarter and stayed close the rest of the way.

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Assumption 83, Worcester St. 65
Pitt 124, Edward Waters Col 95
Kentucky 108, Ten Christian 52
Tenn-Tenn 75, Pepper 51, 68
Louisiana Col 66, Xavier 63
Adams 55, St. Thomas 53
Columbia 65, Roberts 75
Gardner-Webb 80, More Hill 80
Maryland 49, Long Island 42
Pittsburgh 85, Belmont Abbey 74
Temple 65, Hofstra 75
Tulsa 50, Miami Union 48
Urbana 72, All Vernon 88

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Scandinavian play is successful at Princeton

By CAROL JACOBSON

PRINCETON — There's nothing shocking about Per Olov Enquist's 1975 documentary drama "The Night of the Tribades."

The American premier performance last night at the McCarter Theatre, directed by Michael Kahn, was succinctly absorbing, witty and well acted. It should find its way to Broadway.

The subject matter is neither startling nor appalling. The plot within a plot deals with August Strindberg, the Swedish dramatist, (1849-1912), who rehearses a play he wrote in 1889 called "The Stronger." (That play involves a wife who is divorcing him for an acting career and an intimate relationship she's having with another actress.)

Instead, Enquist's play, successful throughout Scandinavia along with his novels and short stories, deals with and begs for discussion about sexual choices, marriage, male alienation and male and

female vindictiveness.

During the early 20th century, when Ibsen and Strindberg wrote about women's need to be free from traditional roles, their plays were considered outrageously controversial.

Today, in this country and Scandinavia, the same themes deal with a more overt reality — the conflicts and literal measurement between men and women and their accomplishments. And they're not as controversial as they were ten years ago.

Donald Madden as Strindberg rails at his wife, flirts with her female lover, directs them in his two-person play and during it all, shows us his own despair and inability to cope. In the first act of this two-act play Madden appears older and more bent than he does in the second act.

However, his portrayal is energetic, vibrant, and touching even though his role as Strindberg is difficult to take. Madden has performed at the American Shakespeare

Theatre in Stratford, Conn., under Mr. Kahn's direction and on Broadway in such productions as "Look Back in Anger" and "Black Comedy."

As his wife, Siri, Patricia Elliott is clearly outspoken and undaunted in her own struggle, and as she reads the lines she's rehearsing she slips eloquently into a dialogue with her friend Marie. Her husband has written this two-person, one-act play after he recognizes their relationship.

It is actually Kathryn Walker though, as Marie, with a steady, almost non-verbal role until later in the play, who grabs the audience with her honesty.

She too has performed on Broadway and at the American Shakespeare Theatre.

She makes it quite clear, in Freudian terms, that women who were mistreated by men, chose women. But there is an ambiguity here, for she controls a certain portion of the play when she keeps repeating that she likes Strindberg.

And there is one short moment where they are affected by one another and he is even kind to her.

Miss Walker portrayed Abigail Adams in "The Adams Chronicles" on public television. She is a natural actress. There's little affectation in her performance. Yet she comes across the footlights with a power not unlike, but not quite as dominant, Colleen Dewhurst.

Ted Graeber, also a Shakespearean actor, plays the role of actor Viggo Schiwe who Strindberg suspects is having an affair with his wife. It's an innocuous role but Mr. Graeber commands it with great aplomb. Lawrence Holofcener as the photographer is only on stage for a moment.

The play continues tonight, and Sunday, next week on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19, when it closes.



THE WEAKER SEX? — Kathryn Walker, left, portrays Marie Caroline David, who completes the love triangle with Patricia Elliott, who plays Siri von Essen-Strindberg, wife of Norwegian playwright, August Strindberg. They are in last night's American premier in Princeton of "The Night of the Tribades."

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Ex-Oceanport mayor remains hospitalized

LONG BRANCH — Edward Wilson, former mayor of Oceanport, remains in satisfactory condition at Monmouth Medical Center, recovering from injuries suffered in a Matawan auto crash.

Mr. Wilson's car was in collision with another car on Nov. 9 at Rt. 34 and Broad St. The other car was operated by Robert Jablonski of South River. The Matawan First Aid Squad responded.

Patrolmen Joseph Reid and Irving Nusbaum were the investigating officers.

A resident of 274 Oceanport Ave., Oceanport, Mr. Wilson was mayor there from 1951 through 1967.

Greasepaint Players plan 'The Me Nobody Knows'

LITTLE SILVER — "The Me Nobody Knows" will be presented by the Greasepaint Players at Red Bank Regional High School on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. With a cast of performers ranging in age from 11 to 24, the production will be directed and choreographed by Norman Noll of Union, with Walter Both of Westfield serving as musical director.

"The Me Nobody Knows" is a musical of the variety ushered into popularity by "Hair" and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" in the late '60's. In this musical, there are dozens of stories of a big-city slum at the present. The stories are

taken from a book published in 1969 containing tales of depressed ghettos as told by slum youngsters in "compositions" gathered by their teacher, Stephen M. Joseph.

The show ran 18 months in New York, won the Obie Award and the N.Y. Drama Critics poll as the best musical of its season. Clive Barnes, influential critic of the N.Y. Times, described the show as "one of the best musicals on Broadway — and unequivocally the most moving, the most poignant."

The Greasepaint Players are sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization based in Union.

The Red Bank Regional High School Instant Action Club, in its twentieth year of "service to the school and to the community" will sponsor the musical. Proceeds from this performance will be used in the club's charitable projects — such as Christmas gifts for the shut-ins at the Montgomery Home in Freehold.

Questionnaires sent to Freehold tenants

FREEHOLD — A questionnaire seeking information from all tenants in the borough is now being distributed by the Landlord Tenant Legislative Study Committee.

The responses to the questionnaire will be among the factors used to determine whether a rent control ordinance should be enacted here.

The questions seek to learn whether the tenants live on fixed incomes, if maintenance is timely and whether the tenant thinks the landlord has

been fair in past rent increases.

All information on the questionnaire will be kept confidential, according to J. Michael La Rosa, chairman of the study committee.

Five hundred forms are being distributed to the more than 400 rental units in the borough, including garden apartments, duplex apartments and house rentals.

After the survey has been completed, the study committee will meet with landlords to gather further information.

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ABC-TV to present animated 'Journey Back to Oz'

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere over the rainbow, it turns out, there's yet another rainbow.
This one, however, is animated. And it's called

"Journey Back to Oz," a two-hour special this Sunday night in which Dorothy, sung by Liza Minelli, returns with her dog Toto to visit the Scarecrow, the Tinman and the Cowardly Lion.

Another weekend show of note begins tomorrow night and continues Sunday and succeeding weekends. It is the TV film of Arthur Hailey's "The Moneychangers," on NBC.

As for the trip to Oz, it is fearsome not only for Dorothy, but for the producer, too. For the land of successful animated films has long been dominated by the eminence of the late Walt Disney.

"I don't think anybody can top Disney because he's the greatest and he's the reason we're here," says Norman Prescott, who produced the show with Lou Scheimer at Filmation Studios. "But we certainly wouldn't mind following on his footsteps, even two or three steps behind."

Prescott says that Filmation Studios — which produces such Saturday morning animated successes as "Star

Trek," "Superman" and "The New Adventures of Gilligan" — decided on a formula for feature length success.

The film must be based on a familiar, recognizable subject. That subject must lend itself to becoming a sequel. And it must be made, according to Prescott, with well-known stars.

"You need a sound track that has intrinsic value," he says.

So it was that Filmation Studios advanced its project by asking Miss Minelli to sing the role her mother, Judy Garland, made famous. That came some time after the project germinated nearly nine years ago — yes, nine years, because "Journey Back to Oz" was made during the annual three-month slumps that animation studios experience.

The other stars followed, in-

cluding Micky Rooney as the Scarecrow; Milton Berle as the Cowardly Lion; Danny Thomas, the Tinman; Ethel Merman, Mombi, the cousin of the Wicked Witch; Margaret Hamilton, who was that witch, as Aunt Em; Risa Stevens, Glinda the Good Witch; Paul Lynde, Pumpkinhead; Herschel Bernardi, the Woodhead Stallion, and Jack E. Leonard, appropriately enough, as a Talking Signpost.

Bill Cosby appears in live-action sequences as the Host Wizard for a journey filled with new tunes in which Dorothy discovers that the Scarecrow is now King but that the Witch is scheming to dethrone him by releasing green elephants in the Emerald City.

Sounds scary, doesn't it? And if Prescott is right, it also will be profitable — maybe there's gold somewhere over the rainbow.

Besides "Oz," which will be broadcast on ABC 7-9 p.m. EST Sunday, other promising shows this weekend are all times EST:

TODAY:
— George Segal in "The Terminal Man," Michael Crichton's story about a murderer plugged into a computer, CBS, 9 p.m.

— "Beauty and the Beast," a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere, NBC, 8:30 p.m.

— "Americana," a new series designed to showcase local public television productions, debuts with "A New



OZ REVISITED — These animated cartoon characters will appear on ABC-TV's two-hour special, "Journey Back to Oz." Filmation Studios, which produced the animated film, has arranged for Liza Minelli to sing the role of Dorothy. Other stars are Mickey Rooney as the Scarecrow; Milton Berle as the Cowardly Lion; Danny Thomas as the Tinman and Margaret Hamilton as the Witch.

Generation: Shades of Gray," a study of changes in the attitudes of today's college students compared with the 1960s, PBS, 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:
The start of a four-part "mini-series," from Arthur Hailey's novel about intrigue in a banking empire, "The Moneychangers," with Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes and

Timothy Bottoms, NBC, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY:
— Ping pong diplomacy has waned, but not volleyball diplomacy. It's the U.S.A. against China, an amateur competition played last month in Texas, PBS, 3 p.m.
— A repeat of last April's broadcast of "The Original Rompin' Stompin' Hot and

Heavy, Cool and Groovy All Star Jazz Show," a journey for youths through jazzland with Dione Warwick and such giants of the jazz world as Count Basie and Stan Getz, CBS, 5 p.m.
— "Catch-22," the film with Alan Arkin, John Voight and Paula Prentiss, from Joseph Heller's caustically funny book about the horrors of war, ABC, 9 p.m.

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EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
- BRADY BUNCH**
- VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**
- STAR TREK**
- THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 6:30 **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- I LOVE LUCY**
- ZOOM**
- 7:00 **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- LAWRENCE WELK**
- NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- ANDY GRIFFITH**
- ABC EVENING NEWS**
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
- NEWS**
- THE ODD COUPLE**
- FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE**
- 7:30 **CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
- \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
- ADAM-12**
- "Victim of the Crime"**
- \$125,000 QUESTION**
- THE GONG SHOW**
- LIARS CLUB**
- DICK VAN DYKE**
- MACNEIL — LEHRER REPORT**
- 8:00 **CHARLOTTE'S WEB**
- An animated musical about a spring pig named Wilbur, the runt of his litter, who is being fattened up for the Yuletide season. (Conclusion of a two-part special.)
- SANFORD AND SON**
- "Aunt Esther Has A Baby" Fred Sanford plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child—he stands in for her drunken husband.
- THE CROSS-WITS**
- DONNY AND MARIE**
- Guests: Carl Reiner, the Osmond Brothers, Roz Kelly, Charo and Paul Lynde.
- KNICKS BASKETBALL**

New York Knicks vs. Buffalo Braves

- CHILLER THEATRE**
- 8:30 **HALLMARK HALL OF FAME**
- "Beauty and the Beast" George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. Belle, a beautiful woman, is forced to live in a castle inhabited by the Beast, a frightening, possibly human creature, who, in spite of his demeanor, wins the affection of Belle by demonstrating his kindness and sensitivity.
- MERV GRIFFIN**
- WALL STREET WEEK**
- 9:00 **CBS FRIDAY MOVIE**
- "The Terminal Man" George Segal, Joan Hackett. A chilling story of a murderer whose mind medical science hopes to control by hooking it up to a computer.
- ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
- "Smash-Up On Interstate 5" (1976) Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway over a holiday weekend.
- CHINATOWN**
- A documentary which thoroughly examines the quality of life in Chinatown.
- 10:00 **NBC REPORTS**
- "The Sometime Soldiers" The effectiveness of America's military reserves will be examined.
- NEWS**
- 10:15 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
- 10:30 **DATLINE NEW JERSEY**
- 10:45 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 11:00 **NEWS**
- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- THE ODD COUPLE**

AGRONSKY AT LARGE

- 11:15 **TOPPER**
- "Topper's Guest"
- CINEMA 29**
- "The Long Voyage Home" (1940) John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell. A story about the hopes and dreams of merchant seamen.
- 11:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE**
- "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" (1970) Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors. Six people are saved from a sinking schooner during the Civil War and taken to an underwater city controlled by Captain Nemo.
- THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner and Erma Bombeck.
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**

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- "Sole Survivor" A gang of ex-convicts, led by their former parole officer, uses S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded coin auction and seize two million dollars in gold.
- THE HONEYMOONERS**
- "The Loudspeaker"
- CINEMA 13**
- "A Run For Your Money" The gardening editor of a London newspaper is assigned to chaperone two Welsh coal miners, out on the town for the first time after winning a contest.
- CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- DARK SHADOWS**
- BURNS AND ALLEN**
- "Texan Lady Macbeth"
- 12:30 **MOVIE GREATS**
- "The Killing" (1956) Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray.

THE F.B.I.

- 12:37 **THE FRIDAY NIGHT LATE**
- "The Second Best Secret Agent In The Whole Wide World" (1965) Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek.
- 1:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
- Host: Wolfman Jack. Guests: The Captain and Tennille, The Bay City Rollers, Queen, The Miracles, Eric Carmen, Cliff Richard, Elvin Bishop, The Sylvers, Dr. Hook, The Manhattan 5, Wild Cherry, Rick Dees and His Cast of Idiots and Rhythm Heritage.
- NEW JERSEY FORUM**
- 1:30 **THE LATE SHOW**
- "Alvarez Kelly" (1966) William Holden, Richard Widmark.

GOOD NEWS

- THE LATE SHOW**
- "Exodus" (Part II) (1960) Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint.
- 1:45 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00 **NIGHT FINAL**
- 2:15 **NEWS**
- 2:30 **OUTER LIMITS**
- NEWS**
- GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
- "Love And Kisses" (1965) Rick Nelson, Kristin Nelson.
- 2:35 **WOMAN: PERSPECTIVE**
- 2:45 **NEWS**
- 3:35 **NEWS (R)**
- 3:45 **A WOMAN IS...**
- 4:05 **JOEL A. SPIVAK**
- 4:15 **THE LATE, LATE SHOW**
- "Chase A Million" (1967) Richard Bradford, Yoko Tani.

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Dick Cavett may return in prime time on public TV

By JACK O'BRIEN
NEW YORK — Dick Cavett's close to a deal for a prime time Public Service TV Network chatterfest. Authorities might check the Atlantic City scuttle that a fix is being attempted to have casinos legal ONLY in minimum-1,000-room hotels; that would benefit al-

ready loaded-for-profits gambling firms. Godfrey Cambridge's death at 43 was a shocker. He fought obesity dutifully but his weight zoomed and plunged far too fast and drastically. Rosalind Russell was a credit to greasepaint, and to the human race. We'd known her

since our teenage-theater-going when she was the ingenue in the Little Players stock company in Buffalo: she had superb style even in those pencil-slender chic roles in her early 20s.

Barbara Walters' ex-TV-syndicated "Not for Women Only" has drastic changes a-borning. Candice Bergen danced into the "Comedians" First Night on the graceful arm of ballerino Baryshnikov. Fine character star Eileen Heckart's son Philip Yankee made his TV network debut in last Mon. night's "Phyllis" episode; previewers reported he's a chip off his gifted mom. You don't have to be Jewish: Superguy Johnny Cash dined at the kosher-comes-to-table Stage Deli, where he said he'd been contacted to sing at Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Gala.

The probable catchphrase (a la JFK's New Frontier, LBJ's New

Society, etc.) for the Carter administration will be "The New Spirit". Moshe Dayan's actor son Asi will play a major role in the first Entebbe flick to

flack the big screen, the Israeli-filmed "Entebbe - Operation Thunderbolt." Lameduck senators Vance

VOICE OF BROADWAY

Hartke and John Tunney are angling Carter-administration appointments: Hartke's partisans are pushing him for Sec. of Transportation, Tunney for a Federal judgeship. You still don't have to be Jewish: fine black entertainer Ben Vereen sold out the Concord resort's Thanksgiving weekend and was signed for twice-a-year returns through 1979. Rep. Wayne Hays's badly-kept-secret Liz Ray is filing suit against a Midwest strip-erie for advertising she'd bare at least as much out there. Have a drab statistic: a solid percentage of cash sucked into N.Y.'s Off Track Betting parlors races in from high-welfare-areas. The new "Comedians" me-

lotrauma is a bitter comedy, but Jonathan Pryce's brilliant sick-joke role will make him a star. Right up to near-opening, there were inside-whispers the production was trying to get Paul Scofield for the part - that won Milb O'Shea enthusiastic praise. The Waldorf-Astoria in its new policy of selling tickets to its Empire Room floor shows - presents interesting ticket-contrasts: up to \$15 (dinner, supper, drinks, etc., extra) to see Peter Lemon-gello - more expensive than most of Bdwy.'s finest shows; he's a singer in case you wondered. Ad in the grim gray Times suggesting Gael Greene's porn-type "Blue Skies, No Candy" novel as a Christmas gift is a travesty on the Holiest Day.

Wynne Miller, Glenn Miller's niece who has appeared in leading Bdwy. roles, on the

Johnny Carson, "Today," Merv Griffin and scads of TV network shows, an alumna of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, the St. Louis Opera, Denver Opera, Pittsburgh Light Opera and such stylish boltes as the St. Regis Maisonette, will make her classical N.Y. recital debut in a gala concert at Carnegie Recital Hall Dec. 4 under the auspices of the prestigious American Landmark Festivals for the U.S. Dept. of the Interior. Wynne's a gifted singer and no less than the received the famous letter from Harry Truman threatening all manner of private violence for his printed opinion of daughter Margaret) pronounced Wynne "The possessor of unusual interpretive gifts"; Wynne's a mezzo soprano. Uncle Glenn would have approved.

The Michael Parks we printed was son of the late

Larry Parks, isn't. His pop's a live farmer. We couldn't disagree more with lyricist E.Y. Harburg on politics nor agree more enthusiastically that he's one of the true lyrical giants of the Golden Age of liling Musical Comedy literacy. The brilliant "Yip" wrote most of his superb songs with Harold Arlen (including their Oscar-winning "Over the Rainbow"); and scads of others with Jerome Kern, Johnny Green, Vernon Duke, Burton Lane, Arthur Schwartz, etc.; "Paper Moon" is another of his platinum oldies as is virtually the French anthem "April in Paris." The iridescent "Last Night When We Were Young," the richly regretful "What Is There to Say," the poignant "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe," the hilarious Bert Lahr specialty "Song of the Woodman," with

the classic line "Only a baritone can chop a tree," and sprinkled among a treasure of great romantic songs has a talent for such nonsense as "Lydia the Tattooed Lady" and one of our favorites, "Sunday in Cicero Falls," about churchtime in the "Bloomer Girls" musical, whose one line always tickled us with its gently chuckleable "Even the rabbits, inhibit their habits, on Sunday in Cicero Falls."

Our politically incompatible but lyrically deeply admired Yip turned 80 this year and ASCAP is hoisting some champagne to match his bubbly verbal gifts Dec. 6; we join in wishing our ideological opposite many more entertainingly delightful years, preferably over on the other side of Yip's own Yellow Brick Road; let's meet in the center!

Make A Date

DEADLINE — All Make A Date Ads must be in our office by noon two days prior to publication.

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rate: \$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. 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.

NOVEMBER 24-DECEMBER 3

Barbara Cocker's exhibit of marine paintings, has been extended from Nov. 24 through Dec. 3 at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

DECEMBER 2, 3

United Methodist Women of Old First UM church, Locust Ave., West Long Branch, will sponsor a "Christmas Boutique" to be held on Thurs., Dec. 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Fri., Dec. 3 from 1-4 p.m. in the church hall. Handcrafted gifts, knitted items, ornaments, plants, jewelry, etc. Baked table, refreshments served.

DECEMBER 3, 4

Shore Players presents "The Odd Couple," Dec. 3, 4, Shore Regional High School auditorium. Tickets \$1.50 for students. \$2 for adults. Tickets available by calling 222-9300 and at the door.

Santa's Bargain Basement. St. Mary's Church, Leonardville Rd., New Monmouth. Unusual fair featuring new and nearly new gifts, clothing, toys, housewares. Fri., "Adults Only," 7:30 p.m. Sat., "Santa Visits," 10-3 p.m.

"Devil's Disciple" Rumson Fair Haven High School will present in its auditorium George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. Reserve seating \$2.50, general admission \$2. For reservations call 842-1597 Ext. 59.

The Soldiers of Christ will sponsor a Lasagne Dinner on Dec. 4th, from 5-7 p.m., in the Church Hall. There is no charge, but free-will offerings will be gratefully accepted. Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg.

Barbershop Quartets, Chorus of the Atlantic, Monmouth Arts Center (Carlton Theater), Red Bank, 8 p.m. Sound Revival, 1976 Mid-Atlantic District Champions. Top Hats, a hilarious comedy quartet, from New London, Conn. Tickets \$3.50, senior citizens and students \$2. For information call 747-3246.

DECEMBER 4

Christmas Bazaar, All Saints Church, Navesink, Sat., Dec. 4, 10-4 p.m. Lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. Handmade gifts, baked goods, plants, toys, Christmas decorations, etc.

Christmas Bazaar, at Old First Church, 69 Kings Hwy., Middletown. 9:30-3 p.m. Handmade Holiday gifts, toys, decorations and attic treasures. Homemade baked goods and food items. Lunch served from 11 a.m. Coffee and snacks available all day.

"Christmas Comes to Four Corners Bazaar", Christ Church Parish House, corner Sycamore Ave. and Broad St., Shrewsbury. 10-4:30 p.m. Luncheon 12-2 p.m. Delicious homemade baked goods, handmade gifts and decorations.

Christmas Bazaar, Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church House, 352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas ornaments, needlework, handmade gifts, Christmas arrangements, plants. Homemade baked goods. Trash and Treasure. Lunch.

The Annual Christmas Bazaar held at St. Mary's Circle, of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Bay Ave., Highlands, will be held on Sat., Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature a Christmas boutique and decoration, handmade articles, home bakery and toys. Tea room will be open throughout. Some Things Old. Some Things New. For the New School Scholarship Fund, 10-5:30 p.m. The old Newberry Building, Broad St., Red Bank. Crafts, plants, antiques and baked goods.

Jaycee-ettes-Jaycee Wives Bake Sale to benefit Middletown Helps Its Own and Camp Jaycee. Two locations. Chapel Hill A & P and Branch Brook Toys. 10-2 p.m. Little Silver P.T.A. is sponsoring a Holiday Shopping Spree-Book Fair. Boutique, baked goods. Markham Place School. 10-5 10-4 p.m.

DECEMBER 5

Pick-a-Painting Pre-Holiday Sale. 12-6 p.m. The Guild of Creative Arts, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

DECEMBER 6

Middletown Helps Its Own Day at McDonald's hamburgers, Rt. 35, Middletown. 50% of gross proceeds donated to MHIO Christmas Basket Program.

DECEMBER 9

Holiday House Tour, sponsored by the Monmouth County Historical Association. Thurs., Dec. 9, 11-4 p.m. Houses decorated in holiday manner. Refreshments served. Boutique. Tickets available \$7.50, available at Steinbachs Service Desk, (Red Bank and Asbury Park), Cornelius Cobb, Colts Neck, The Peppermint Tree, Fair Haven. Ellen Hazleton, Real Estate Agency, Rumson. The Monmouth County Historical Association, Freehold.

DECEMBER 9, 11, 16, 18

Drama workshop presents an evening with Jules Feiffer at the Monmouth Y, 100 Grant Ave., Deal Park, Ocean Township. Curtain 8 p.m. Thurs., and 8:30 p.m. Sats. Tickets \$3.50, senior citizens and student discounts. Call 531-9100 or 342-1807 for reservations.

DECEMBER 10

Choraliers of Eatonville conducted by Elizabeth Haynie and accompanied by John Nichols presents "Christmas Americana" at Myer Hall, Fort Monmouth. 8 p.m. Free admission. Public invited. Information, 229-1124.

DECEMBER 10, 11

SKATE FOR NATURE — Professional Holiday Ice Revue, benefiting Monmouth Museum Nature Center, New Shrewsbury Ice Rink, Tinton Falls. Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. Adults \$4. Children \$2.50. groups of 20, \$3 adults, \$2 children. Tickets, 747-2266.

DECEMBER 11

Camp Hope Benefit Craft & Cake Sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Community Center, Kings Highway, Middletown. Hand crafts and delectable edibles, donated by Middletown employees, their families and friends. Village Woman's Club, Jaycees, Junior Women and Middletown Seniors.

"Tales of Hoffman" Open auditions for all solo and chorus parts. 24 p.m., Church of Nativity, Hance and Ridge Rds., Fair Haven. Monmouth Conservatory Opera/Operetta Society Production to be given at the Monmouth Arts Center April 2 and 3. Information, 741-8880.

DECEMBER 11

Christmas Bazaar, Christ Church Episcopal, Kings Hwy., Middletown. 9-4 p.m. Lunch served. Handmade gifts, doll houses, toys, plants, Christmas decorations. Free children's movies, Santa Claus, etc.

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Fresh Ham...\$3.50
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Directed by J. LAURENCE LOWENSTEIN

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TICKETS
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EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**
KIDSWORLD
BREAK THE BANK
RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
STAR TREK
ALL STAR SOCCER
CBS EVENING NEWS
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Anzio" (1968) Peter Falk, Robert Mitchum
ABC EVENING NEWS
THE BIG PREVIEW
"House Of Seven Corpses" (1972) John Ireland, John Carradine
7:00 **NEWS**
SIGHT & SOUND
PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
SPACE: 1999
BIG RED'S LAST RACE
7:30 **CANDID CAMERA**
PRICE IS RIGHT
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Lou Grant is afraid Mary Richards is becoming addicted to sleeping pills.
EMERGENCY!
"Computer Terror"
Paramedic Gage is the befuddled and frustrated recipient of a perfectly valid payroll check erroneously made out by a computer for thousands rather than hundreds of dollars.
HOLMES AND YOYO
"Bye Bye Bennie" When Big Bad Bennie Brown, who is wanted by the Kansas City police, arrives in town by bus, Detectives Holmes and Yoyo are waiting, which is why Bennie manages to remain at large.
KENNER CLASSICS
"The Legend Of Robin Hood" An animated version of the classic fable of the champion of the little people and his band of "Merry Men" who steal from the rich and give to the poor.
THE MIKADO
BOB NEWHART
Bob Hartley watches in amazement as his friend, orphan Jerry Robinson, makes his latest and most desperate attempt to locate his missing parents.
THE PETER MARSHALL SHOW
WHAT'S HAPPENING!
"The Sunday Father" When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he's been expelled, by conning his father into going to the principal with him, he thinks he's home free.
SUPER BOWL '76
9:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Archie panics when Edith invites Dolores, an old schoolmate, to dinner, fearing Edith will find out too much about his past.
NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Moneychangers" Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer. An adaptation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel detailing the fighting and intrigue in a vast banking empire. (Part II will be telecast on Sunday, December 5.)
NCAA FOOTBALL
Live coverage of the game between Arkansas and Texas.
RANGERS HOCKEY
New York Rangers vs. Minnesota North Stars
MUSIC HALL AMERICA
Host: Johnny Rodriguez. Guests: Mickey Newberry, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan, Keely Garrett and Don Williams.
9:30 **ALICE**
COUNTRY CARNIVAL
10:00 **CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
Guest: Alan King.
10:30 **BLACK NEWS**
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11:00 **NEWS**

Saturday Television

5:00 **THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY**
"The Old African Blasphemer"

5:30 **WEEKEND**
Brazil has become synonymous with beauty, and the process of attaining and retaining that beauty has become a fine art, one that is practiced by more than 500 Brazilian plastic surgeons.
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Foreign Intrigue" (1956) Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. A press agent investigates the mysterious past of a rich employer after his death.
RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
BURNS AND ALLEN
11:40 **LATE SHOW!**
"Downhill Racer" (1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. An ambitious, undisciplined American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes an Olympic superskier.
12:00 **NEWS**
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SOUNDSTAGE
"Janis Ian and Blood, Sweat and Tears"
12:30 **ROCK CONCERT**
SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Sweet November" (1968) Sandy Dennis, Sandy Baron.
12:40 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
700 CLUB
1:00 **SUPERSONIC**
THE CHAMPIONS
"Pan Pacific Duet Synchron Swim Championships"
1:30 **GET DOWN**
SOUL TRAIN
1:40 **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II**
"The Ambassador's Daughter" (1956) Myrna Loy, Olivia de Havilland.
NAME OF THE GAME
1:45 **NEWS**
1:57 **LATE SHOW II**
"Cat Ballou" (1965) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin.
2:00 **NEWS**
SUPERSONIC
Guests: David Essex, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Alvin Stardust, Linda Lewis and

5:00 **THE LATE, LATE SHOW**
"The Sea Chase" (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner.
4:40 **NEWS**

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—Frank Rich, New York Post
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SATURDAY ONE POUND N.Y. CUT STRIP STEAK BAKED POTATO & VEGETABLE \$5.95
1-6 P.M. HOT BUFFET Shrimp & Lobster Franchise Veal Marsala, Veal Parmesan, Eggplant Parmesan, Baked Ziti, Sausage & Peppers, Linguini & White Clam Sauce
6-10 P.M. ONE POUND N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK POTATO & VEGETABLE \$5.95

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King Kong back on screen after 42 years

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — gleams of brooding menace under a huge brow. Then a back view as he shoulders his

way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentis production of "King Kong" will be opening in 1,200 American cities in December, and it may well make "Jaws" seem like a minnow.

That was the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation. On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on

the two-hour, 11-minute film "We planned it for two-ten." His work was done.

"I feel good about it," he reflected in his office at the MGM studio, where most of "King Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

The director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the outsized "Towering Inferno."

Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away, even though 90 per cent of the picture was mine."

His opinion of "The Towering Inferno": "The show was 10-15 minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the producer who wants a picture cut, not the director."

"I felt we did a good soap opera. What I wanted to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul Newman and Steve McQueen helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time."

Guillermin speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

His early films ranged from "I Was Monty's Double" to "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." He speaks kindly of only a few, notably "Rapture" and "Waltz of the

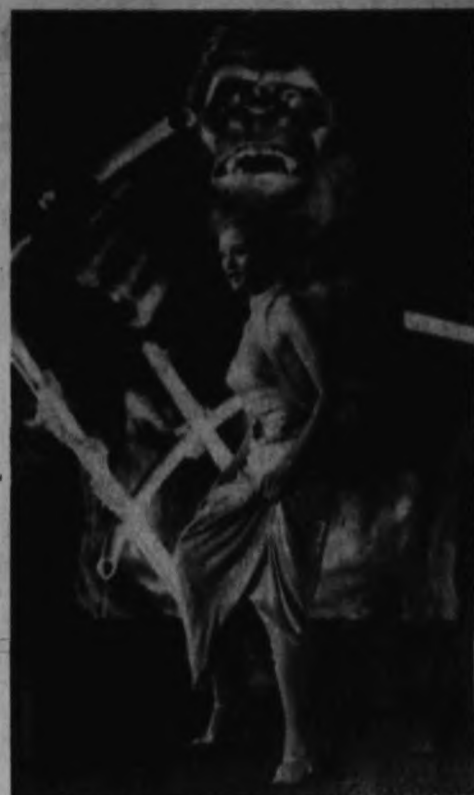
Toreadors." Among his more commercial films: "The Blue Max," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Skyjacked."

He moved to Los Angeles 10 years ago and said, "I'm sorry I didn't get out of England sooner — the caste system has ruined it."

When Guillermin embarked on "King Kong" in summer 1975, he had his first and only viewing of the 1933 original.

"I hated it," he remarked. "The special effects were well ahead of their time, but the rest of the film was a pot-boiler. And yet the theme was fascinating: it was phantasmagoric nonsense, but I loved it."

"The story touches on all areas of human emotion. It deals with every fear that women have, and it also appeals to men's masculinity. Kong, the innocent in a rapacious world, is sacrificed at the end. It's absolutely Shakespearean."



KING KONG — Actress Jessica Lange moves away from the 40-foot King Kong on the set in Los Angeles. When released in December, it will be the first screen appearance for Kong in 42 years.

Fort holiday program set

FT. MONMOUTH—Holiday music by William Billings and William Knapp will begin the "Christmas Americana" concert to be presented by the Choraliers of Eatontown at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at Myer Hall.

The free program is open to the public.

The group will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Haynie of Colts Neck. She was director of the Colts Neck Singers for three years and has served as accompanist and musical director for Bayshore Follies.

While in high school, Mrs. Haynie was a member of the Columbia Opera Company, Washington, D.C. She attended summer sessions of the Westminster Choir School and studied conducting under its founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson.

She received a B.S. degree in music education from Bucknell University, where she was a soloist in the glee club and mixed chorus and student conductor of the women's glee club. She is soloist for the Red Bank United Methodist and the Freehold Christian Science churches.

During the past five years, Mrs. Haynie has presented a



Mrs. Elizabeth Haynie

solo act at numerous churches and women's clubs.

John Nichols of Neptune, who will be accompanist for the concert, is a graduate of Fairmont (W. Va.) State College. He received a master's degree from Trenton State College and currently teaches vocal music at the Asbury Park Middle School.

The concert will also feature music by the Crosswicks Consort, a group whose members are interested in early



John Nichols

music for recorders, harpsichord, and voice. Their major presentation will be Carelli's "Christmas Pastoral."

Youngsters from the Middle School will present a rendition of "Joy to the World."

The Choraliers will sing Theron Kirk's adaptation of the early folk song, "Christmas Star." Harvey Gaul's arrangement of the Sioux tribal carol, "Stars Lead Us Ever On," and a Negro spiritual. The first half of the program

will conclude with Gustave Holst's choral fantasy on old carols, "Christmas Day."

The second half of the concert will feature Christmas music by current American composers and performances by dance students of Dorothy Toland Pons of Red Bank.

In the jazz combo which will accompany the Choraliers during a rendition of Don Wytzen's "God/Man," folk cantata are Robert Wolstromer, Anthony Rogers, Scott Scherlin, and Kathy Haynie.

Other musical selections will range from the familiar "White Christmas" to songs which are little known. Selected for the conclusion is Edwin Earle Ferguson's "A Christmas Exultation," which will feature trumpeter Robert Vincelli.

The Choraliers, who currently number more than 40, annually present a Christmas concert and a concert in the spring. Throughout the year, they sing at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, and at area parks.

The group, which is partially sponsored by the Eatontown Recreation Department, was formed in 1968 with Sal Marrotta as first conductor.

Show on Reserves tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Methinks cries of outrage will come from senior enlisted men and officers in the National Guard and Reserves if they see tonight's NBC News Special, "The Sometimes Soldiers."

It's a valuable look at what some call "weekend warriors," the 800,000-member force of citizens-soldiers, sailors and airmen who'll back up America's regular military troops in time of national emergency.

And it gives the impression that many Guard and Reserve units — save those in aviation — spend much time killing time on weekends, waste tax dollars and generally aren't ready to go into combat quickly.

A kibitzer, a naval aviation reservist who sat behind me at an advance screening, was moved to say the show is unfair, that "it doesn't show the positive side of what we do."

He said members of his Navy unit work their fantasies off when they train on weekends and while on active duty.

Well, his gang may be ready for anything. But other units? And are most of them so combat-ready that if the President says "go" they can move out in terms of hours and days, not weeks and months, and constitute an effective fighting force or part of one?

This is what "Sometimes Soldiers" tries to examine. And the issue is crucial, now that there's no draft swelling the ranks of the regulars and heavy reliance is placed on the Guard and Reserves.

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Eugene Ormandy: Not a czar, but a 'fellow worker'

By DOLORES BARCLAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eugene Ormandy is engulfed in the spacious back seat of his limousine, speeding along to an early morning rehearsal at the new Robin Hood Dell. He seems unmoved by the elaborate displays Philadelphia has erected to celebrate the Bicentennial.

In fact, his only concern is that his driver take the fastest and most direct route to the massive outdoor amphitheater.

He carries a stopwatch and radio wherever he goes. The radio is for listening to music. The stopwatch is to time things — everything.

"I'm always a head of time," Ormandy boasts.

During the 40 years Ormandy has directed the Philadelphia Orchestra, it has become one of the world's most recorded, most traveled and most listened to symphonic groups. He has been with the orchestra for so long, since replacing the flamboyant Leopold Stokowski as conductor, that it has been dubbed "the Ormandy sound."

At 76, he is well past the mandatory retirement age other members of the orchestra face. His retirement, he says, "is up to the critics, the board of directors and the popularity of the recordings."

"A conductor nowadays should not set himself up as a czar," Ormandy says. "He's not a czar; he's a fellow worker."

The limousine cruises past the manicured gardens of the Dell. The small, ruddy-faced man with white tufts of hair on an otherwise balding head steps from the car to greet his subjects. They murmur a collective "maestro."

"I've been in this place for 40 years, and I still act and feel and conduct like a young person," the maestro says. "I don't feel old; I never did feel old. I feel younger now than I did 20 years ago."

As a septuagenarian, Ormandy says he still flirts with attractive women and speaks of his many tomorrows.

Ormandy approaches the podium with slowed steps and a slight hitch — the result of a recent hip operation. He seems lost in the 102-piece orchestra. His hands tremble slightly as he lifts the baton.

Ormandy will conduct the orchestra and the 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir. There are almost 500 people on the monstrous birch-paneled stage. All eyes are on the white-haired man at the podium.

He raises his arms and signals. Suddenly voices and other instruments blend as one. Ormandy is ferocious in his movements.

Gone is the twinkle in the eye. Gone is the shaking of the hands. Gone is the slowness. He is moving swiftly in a world he knows well.



Eugene Ormandy

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Gone is the twinkle in the eye. Gone is the shaking of the hands. Gone is the slowness. He is moving swiftly in a world he knows well.

At the movies

These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

COMMUNITY I
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

COMMUNITY II
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MALL I
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MALL II
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

PLAZA
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sat. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

CINEMA I
Fri. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
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CINEMA II
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CINEMA III
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CINEMA IV
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CINEMA V
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CINEMA VI
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CINEMA VII
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CINEMA VIII
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CINEMA IX
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CINEMA X
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CINEMA XI
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CINEMA XII
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CINEMA XIII
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CINEMA XIV
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CINEMA XV
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CINEMA XVII
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CINEMA XX
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CINEMA XXX
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CINEMA XL
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CINEMA XLIII
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CINEMA L
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CINEMA LIV
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"When I conduct, I first try to know the composer," he says.

"Then I try to get into the music, and I hope to approach it as close as humanly possible," he says. The day before, Ormandy discussed what he called his "young life" during an interview at his apartment in historic and fashionable Rittenhouse Square. There were few tragedies and only initial struggles, he said. But there was, and remains, one regret.

"I think I'm the only living conductor who wanted to be a great violinist," he said. Even his father was sorry his son did not master the violin — the instrument he learned as a child and came to this country to play.

In 1936, Ormandy returned to his native land, Hungary, to conduct the Budapest Symphony Orchestra during an annual music festival. It was the first time his father had seen him conduct.

"On the way from the concert I rode with my father and said, 'Well father, not a word? You've never seen me conduct. Aren't you proud?'" Ormandy recalled.

But instead he found himself with a worthless contract and no friends or money. He had his violin and a bundle of

determination. He also had luck. Through quirks of erratic serendipity he eventually landed the job of concert master with the Capitol Theater Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

"Four or five months later, one of the conductors did not come in," he remembered. "The manager gave me four minutes to change and go out front as conductor."

It was Ormandy's first performance from the podium. He conducted Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

Soon he rose to an associate conductorship. The violin began to slowly recede into the shadow of Ormandy's musical life.

Soon thereafter, the late dancer Isadora Duncan asked

Ormandy to conduct a classical dance recital at Carnegie Hall. In the audience was the manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In 1931, Ormandy was summoned to substitute for the great Arturo Toscanini who, because of bursitis, could not appear as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Toscanini . . . Ormandy said reverently. "I would call him my musical god. He was

such an inspiration to me personally and to the orchestras he's conducted."

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such an inspiration to

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'72 DODGE Polara Blue Stock #22

'74 MERCURY Cougar XR7 Gold Stock #18

'72 MERCURY Comet Brown Stock #17

'73 CHEVROLET Malibu Yellow Stock #15

'73 MARK IV Sunroof White Stock #14

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Gold Stock #07

'76 MERCURY Cougar XR7 Red Stock #06

'76 MERCURY Capri II Automatic white Stock #996

'75 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Green Stock #994

'75 CHEVROLET Caprice Cream Stock #991

'76 MARK IV Cream Stock #989

'74 MERCURY Comet White Stock #987

'76 MERCURY Marquis Cream Stock #951

'74 MARK IV Velour Tan Stock #946

'75 BUICK LeSabre Blue Stock #938

'72 FORD Gran Torino White Stock #934

'73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Blue Stock #896

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Blue Stock #877

'70 MONTEREY Custom 2-dr. Tan Stock #28

WALL

LINCOLN-MERCURY Shrewsbury, N.J. 747-5400

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Autos For Sale

ALL AMERICAN INC. Hwy 35 & Beale Rd. 264-1776

BUICK REGAL — 1976, air conditioning, stereo, loaded. Immediate delivery. Call 566-1862 after 4 P.M.

BUICK 1964 — 21,000 original miles. Runs great. Needs cleaning. Good tires. \$200. Call 544-8434.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 1968 — Needs work, best offer over \$75. 741-5791

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — 1966, full power, runs excellent, needs paint, minor work. Call 747-0680.

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — 1965, 5200. Call 741-2033 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC ELDOURADO 1970 — New shocks, tires, front end. Perfect condition. Cruise control. Special lights. 71,000 miles. \$2275. 842-4215.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1975 — 9200 miles. Full power. AM-FM stereo. 111 wheel. 60-40 seat. Six radial tires. Leather interior. \$6,790. Private. 842-6825.

CADILLAC 1976 — Coupe DeVille Cabriolet. Most extras. \$500. Call 566-1862 after 4 P.M.

CADILLAC 1967 COUPE DEVILLE — Fully equipped, new tires, needs some work. Owner in College. \$250. 842-3203 evenings.

CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 1968 — Yellow with white top. 74,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, V-8 engine. Two good snows plus AM-FM stereo plus tape. \$1500. 842-5775

CAMARO 1969 — 1972 engine, very good condition. 787-6629

Autos For Sale

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100% FINANCING NO CO-MARKERS NO GIMMICKS

Ask for Jimmy-Sid-Cisco or Harry

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'76 MERCURY Montego MX Blue Stock #025

'75 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham Yellow Stock #24

'72 DODGE Polara Blue Stock #22

'74 MERCURY Cougar XR7 Gold Stock #18

'72 MERCURY Comet Brown Stock #17

'73 CHEVROLET Malibu Yellow Stock #15

'73 MARK IV Sunroof White Stock #14

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Gold Stock #07

'76 MERCURY Cougar XR7 Red Stock #06

'76 MERCURY Capri II Automatic white Stock #996

'75 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Green Stock #994

'75 CHEVROLET Caprice Cream Stock #991

'76 MARK IV Cream Stock #989

'74 MERCURY Comet White Stock #987

'76 MERCURY Marquis Cream Stock #951

'74 MARK IV Velour Tan Stock #946

'75 BUICK LeSabre Blue Stock #938

'72 FORD Gran Torino White Stock #934

'73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Blue Stock #896

'71 PONTIAC Catalina Blue Stock #877

'70 MONTEREY Custom 2-dr. Tan Stock #28

WALL

LINCOLN-MERCURY Shrewsbury, N.J. 747-5400

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Autos For Sale

C. DOUGLAS ALAN 180 Oceanport Ave. Little Silver 842-5325

CELICA LT 1974 — 24,000 miles. Clean, book value. \$2875. Asking \$2750. Call 871-4520.

CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 1968 — 327, four-speed, Dana rear, lots of extras. \$650 firm. Call 671-1121 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1972 — One owner. Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, four new steel-belted radials, 42,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$1700. 229-9101.

CHEVROLET NOVA — 1974, blue, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, 22,000 miles, showroom condition. Call 671-6350 evenings.

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — 1974, post traction rear, AM-FM radio, tape deck, air conditioning, radial tires, standard shift, excellent condition, all power. Call 463-9206.

CHEVROLET VAN — 1976, six-cylinder, stick, AM-FM, with tape, finished interior, mag wheels, \$4150. Call 495-1286.

CHEVROLET 1967 MALIBU — Convertible. Best offer. 946-4352

CHEVROLET 1963 — 1100, 1969 Chevrolet \$200. 1965 Pontiac. \$200. 264-5357

CHEVROLET 1955 — Good condition, as is. \$1500. 787-1644

CHEVY VEGA WAGON 1972 — 62,000 miles with replaced motor with approximately 40,000 miles. New tires, muffler, tail pipe, very good condition. \$850 or best offer. 741-0627.

CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury 741-3130

COMET CAPRI 1964 — Vinyl top, excellent running condition, new brakes, new ball-joints, new snow tires, very good buy at \$295. 842-5540 before 5:30.

CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR 1972 — Classic Black. Mint condition. Full power. Four new radials. Private. \$1500. 842-6825

CORDBO 1975 — Wanted, party who needs 100% financing, with no money down, on a 1975 Cordoba, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 10,000 miles. \$4995. Top cash paid for your car or truck. For quick credit O.K. Call OASIS MOTORS at (201) 721-7100.

CORVETTE 1974 — Dark brown, saddle leather interior, four speed, fully loaded. 7,278 miles. TOWNE CHEVROLET, Middletown. 871-4200.

CORVETTE 1974 — Silver. Automatic, loaded, low mileage. Call 870-9231

Autos For Sale

ALL VOLVOS

\$175 OVER DEALER COST

ANY MODEL LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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VOLVO — TRIUMPH

5 YEAR/150,000 MILE WARRANTY

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'71 FORD LTD CONVERTIBLE

RED They don't make these anymore! ONLY 37,689 MILES!

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700 SHREWSBURY AVE., CORNER OF SYCAMORE

RED BANK 741-6000

Fashionable . . . yet affordable.

THAT'S GRAND PRX BY DOWNES PONTIAC

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix

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1977 Pontiac Grand Prix

'71 FORD LTD CONVERTIBLE

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LOOKS & RUNS LIKE NEW!

DOREMUS FORD

Autos For Sale

1980 — 1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE. Good condition, great engine. Needs no work. Full power. AM-FM stereo, front disc brakes, nine-passenger. Call 229-2434 between 5-9 p.m. Mon-Fri.

FORD 1973 TORINO WAGON. Wanted, party who needs 100% financing, with no money down, on a 1973 Ford Torino Station Wagon. 49,800 miles. \$2195. Many other models to choose from. For quick credit O.K. Call OASIS MOTORS at (201) 721-7100.

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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1973 — ex-Low mileage. 33,000 miles. Good condition. Frank Groza. 747-6787.

JEEP SALES AND SERVICE 131 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank CALL NOW 747-0640

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Hwy 36 542-1000

MAVERICK — 1970, six-cylinder, automatic, 29,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$1600. Call 739-2561.

MERCEDES BENZ 230 SL — 1965. Excellent condition. 62,000 miles. \$5000. Call 671-3477 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 240 SEL — 1969. One owner. Driven approximately 24,000 miles. Stone Pine green metallic paint, with green leather upholstery. Electric sliding door. Mexico cassette radio, rear head rest. Serviced exclusively at our dealership. For further details call: 754-3700

GOODWIN MOTORS 130 W. 4th St. Plainfield

MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1971 — Four-door hardtop, excellent, all power, new radials. \$2000. 542-6672.

MERCURY MONTEREY — 1970, ex-celent condition. \$2500. Call after 5 P.M. 741-2319

MG-BT 1972 — Four-speed, AM-FM 197 Dodge Van in stock or ordered. Call 264-4129

MONMOUTH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Hwy 36 542-5500

MONTE CARLO 1970 — 49,000 miles. Four new tires. Air conditioned. \$1575. 671-1211

MONTE CARLO 1973 — Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 747-0756

MUSTANG II 1975 — Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. \$2000. 583-3609

MUSTANG MACH I 1970 — 181 Boss racing engine. AM-FM stereo. Loaded. New paint job. Top! Best offer over \$2000. 741-0516

MUSTANG 1968 — Eight-cylinder, damaged left rear fender. \$400 "as is" 787-0969

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1970 — Four-door, power and air, radio, heater. Excellent running condition. New rubber included. Snows on wheels. Never used. \$900. 566-3467.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 — Cutlass Supreme, power, automatic, air, new brakes, tires. Reasonable. 722-4225 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER 1968 — station wagon. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$400. 842-4295 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON 1975 — Every conceivable option. Must sacrifice. Call anytime. 791-5422

OLDSMOBILE 1975 — Custom cruiser wagon. Nine-passenger. Burgundy. 19,000 miles. Loaded. AM-FM stereo. \$5500. 741-2575.

OPEL GT 1973 — Four-speed. AM-FM. ET mags, new radials, good condition, good on gas. Asking \$1800. 787-5448.

Autos For Sale

'77 MODELS \$76 ABOVE OUR DEALER COST

* Plus dealer prep, freight, taxes and license fees.

1976 ASPEN

\$2495

AIR CONDITIONED

'76 original list \$4833

DODGE WAGON

\$3076

OUR NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

FACTORY AIR, TINTED GLASS, Yellow, V-8 automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, W/W tires, deluxe wheel covers, side view mirror, bumper guards, Chrysler Corp. Lease Car. 26,072 miles. #4290 Excl. prep., trans., license fees.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT COME AND SEE JERRY BARATTA

125 NEW & USED CARS IN STOCK

TOWN & COUNTRY

DODGE 566-6100

60 MAIN ST., MATAWAN

'77 MODELS \$76 ABOVE OUR DEALER COST

* Plus dealer prep, freight, taxes and license fees.

1976 ASPEN

\$2495

AIR CONDITIONED

'76 original list \$4833

DODGE WAGON

\$3076

OUR NEW LOW DISCOUNT

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BUYERS hold to a single piece of jewelry, silver or gold, up to \$1000.
Antiques, china, glassware and bric-a-brac. Everything and more. East Front St.
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Layaway
Belmar
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101. Apartments

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Beautiful furnished five-room apartment. Fully furnished. \$200 per month. Includes utilities except telephone. Security required, no pets. Call 297-2972.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Five rooms, hot floor, fireplace, two private balconies, two freestanding, two bedrooms, no pets. Call 291-3683, 35-35.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Two-bedroom apartment, heat supplied, 1225-Balfour Rd. Call 291-3683 or 795-1380.

SEAFORD—Great locale, kids/pets permitted, two big bedrooms, only \$330. Call 291-3683.

BADLEY BEACH—Spacious unfurnished one-bedroom apartment fully carpeted. Air conditioned. On premises. Call 774-3453 from Atlantic. Call 774-3453 or 788-4639.

DUPLEX—Two Nights of Heights, two bedrooms, air conditioning, no pets. Call 747-8133.

EATONTOWN—Heat paid, one-bedroom, large yard, only \$190. State Rentals, Bkr. 747-8133.

HAV HAVEN—Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, heat included, \$210. Available Dec. 1. 827-4054.

FURNISHED—Three rooms, carpeted, central air conditioning, fully furnished. Plus utilities. Security, 787-5638.

HIGHLANDS—New Two-bedroom apartment, balcony with ocean view, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, air conditioning, pool and tennis court, 1160-B. Call 747-8133.

HIGHLANDS—One-bedroom, 1160-B. Two bedrooms, 1175. Plus electric for apartment, call 291-2154, or State Rentals, Bkr.

HIGHLANDS ON THE HILL—One-bedroom garden apartment. Total electric, air conditioned, extra storage room. Call 747-8133. No pets. Located in quiet, residential area. Please call 827-1446.

HIGHLANDS—Small three-room carpeted, balcony with ocean view, one month security required 291-2144.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Two-bedroom second floor apartment, fully furnished, central air conditioning, one month includes water and heat. Lease required. E. A. ARMSTRONG, 291-2144 or 291-2123.

KEANSBURG—Four-room apartment, \$180 plus utilities. Call 787-2942 or 787-7331.

KEANSBURG—New One-bedroom apartment, full kitchen, central air conditioning, tile bath. Carpeted bedroom and living room. Off street parking. Inquire 787-0123. Utilities security required. 787-0123.

KEANSBURG—Spacious One-bedroom, heat, hot water included, all utilities included. Call 787-0123.

KEANSBURG—Two-bedroom, variety for kids, near school, only \$225. State Rentals, Bkr. 747-8133.

KEANSBURG—Three room apartment, full kitchen, utilities included. One month security, no pets, immediate occupancy. Call after 5 P.M. 787-0123.

KEANSBURG—80 Center Ave. One-bedroom apartment, \$175 monthly plus utilities. 787-4304.

KEYPORT—Garden apartment, fully furnished, call 264-4313 or call KEYPORT GARDENS, 264-4313.

KEYPORT—Garden apartment, fully furnished, call 264-4313 or call KEYPORT GARDENS, 264-4313.

KEYPORT—One and two bedrooms and efficiencies, available now. No pets. Call 264-4313.

KEYPORT—Prime area. Near shopping and transportation, heat free, low rent. State Rentals, Bkr. 747-8133.

KEYPORT—Three-room apartment, heat, hot water. Off-street parking. Convenient location. Call evenings 733-1111.

KEYPORT—1½-bedroom. Five rooms in all, heat included. Available immediately. 3225, 739 Union Ave.

KEYPORT—128-130 Union Ave. One and two bedrooms. Air conditioning, heat. Four-room apartment, \$200 including heat. One month's security required. 739 Union Ave.

LONG BRANCH WEST-END—Three-room furnished apartment with all appliances, on Ocean Boulevard, near shopping. 297-2880.

LONG BRANCH—Ranch duplex, 4½ rooms, unfurnished. Garage. Heat on premises supplied. Adults preferred. 297-2880.

LONG BRANCH—Attractive three-room garden apartment, fresh paint, central air conditioning, refrigerator, dryer. Convenient parking. Ideal location. Call 870-3420 between 6-8 p.m.

LONG BRANCH—Oceanfront high rise. Large two bedroom. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Call 870-3420 between 6-8 p.m. Rent \$275. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. 297-2431.

LONG BRANCH—Unfurnished 4½ rooms, \$225 monthly. Air included. No pets. 227-2734.

LONG BRANCH—Heat paid. Two large bedrooms, only \$185. State Rentals, Bkr. 747-8133.

MATAWAN-CROSS ROAD MANOR—One and two bedrooms. Heat, hot water, cooking gas, air conditioned. A. 747-8133.

MATAWAN—Three rooms, in residential section. 566-0823 or 566-5796.

MODERN APARTMENT—New transportation. Heat time to call before noon. 493-0416.

MONMOUTH BEACH—Two-family home. One apartment four-rooms, fully furnished, \$225 monthly. Plus utilities. Other apartment three-rooms furnished. \$220 plus utilities. Call 754-0747 or 754-0747.

101. Apartments

SOUTH BEACH Channel
Two-bedroom apartments. Fantastic
view of ocean from balcony. Heat,
air conditioning and hot water included in rent. Color
coordinated kitchen, air conditioning,
central heating, tile floors, large
pool, walk-in closet, laundry room,
marble facilities. CHANNEL BEACH
NORTH BEACH, JUST OFF OCEAN
AVE.). Renting open Apr. 27. 222-6399.

NICELY DECORATED — Two furni-
shed two rooms, all utilities includ-
ed. Call 787-0577 after 5 p.m.

RED BANK ATTIC, basement, four
bedrooms, three-bedroom duplex, \$250.
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

RED BANK — Five-room, unfurnished
apartment, full view of city, supplied
with everything you need. Immediate
Available Jan. 1. Security required.
Call after 5:30 p.m. 741-6176

RED BANK — Heat free, three-bed-
room furnished locale, kids/pets okay
only \$240.
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

RED BANK-LITTLE SILVER AREA —
Furnishings available. All utilities
included. Security and references re-
quired. 842-9517

RED BANK — Unfurnished studio gar-
den apartment, near R.R. 93, 740-M
Apartments, 239 Spring St., 740-M
\$553 for appointment.

RED BANK — 28 RIVERSIDE AVE.
Call 787-9434

THE VERY FINEST IN LUXURY HIGH-RISE
Although it's available at a low price,
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\$295 per month, two-bedroom apart-
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air conditioning, four doors to ocean,
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RUMSON — Efficiency apartments. All
utilities supplied, rent reasonable. Re-
adily to be occupied. 842-7086

RUMSON — One-bedroom, unfur-
nished apartment, close to shopping.
\$185 per month includes heat and hot
water. 222-3600

SEA BRIGT — Beautifully decorated and ex-
clusively designed furnished studio ap-
partment, fully equipped with every ef-
ficiency and 3½-room executive suites
available for short or long stay. No lease
required. Harbor Point, 1492 Ocean Ave.
3533

SEA BRIGT — Move right in, three
bedrooms, one bathroom, \$150 per
month, plus electric, no pet lease on
security. Phone 842-1495

SEA BRIGT — One-bedroom, unfur-
nished apartment, only \$140. Call
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

SEA BRIGT — Studio apartment, fur-
nishings available. All utilities includ-
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SEA BRIGT — Two-room efficiency
apartment, completely furnished. Pri-
vate kitchen, bath, entrance. Imme-
diate occupancy. All modern utilities.
Call 842-5094 for appointment.

SEA BRIGT — Three attractive
rooms, \$135 monthly. Call after 6 p.m.
787-9434

SEA BRIGT — 2½-room partly fur-
nished apartment, On river, North
Beach. No lease. Utilities included.
Call 787-9434

TWO EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS —
Atlantic Beach, Keansburg, Call Mrs.
Mae, 787-9687

UNION BEACH — Two large bed-
rooms, kids/pets ok, ready now.
only \$185.
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

WEST END — Enjoy total luxury liv-
ing in a contemporary relaxed atmos-
phere. One-bedroom apartment with
convertible den, colossal closets, wall
to wall carpeting. Immediate occu-
pancy. 119 Avery Ave.: 229-4460

WEST END — Furnished apartment
utilities included.
229-1700

WEST END — Great one-bedroom at
ocean, heat free, pool and more! only
\$140.
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

102 Houses For Rent

BELFORD — Two-bedroom house
\$250 a month plus utilities
Call 787-0577 after 6 p.m.

EAST KEANSBURG — Prefer adults
only. Fully furnished security, kitchen, liv-
ing room, 1½ bedrooms, no pets. Call
787-7119

KEANSBURG — Six rooms, adults
only. Fully furnished security, kitchen, liv-
ing room. \$285 per month. After 5, 332-9234

LEONARDO — Three-bedroom house
near shore, with four-rooms, mother
and son's home. Immediate occupancy.
Call 787-9434

LEONARDO — Three-bedroom house
kids/pets okay, near beach, only \$300.
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

LITTLE SILVER — Immediate occu-
pancy. Full basement, excellent loca-
tion. \$450 per month. Call 747-4510

LONG BRANCH — Bring kids, three
bedrooms, rug, carpet, pool. Call
Sta Rentals, Inc. 787-9434

MATAWAN — Three bedroom duplex
convenient location to school, store-
front, parking lot. Immediate occu-
pancy, \$295 plus utilities. 739-2507

MIDDLETON — Eight rentals now
now available. Middle, Holmdel and
Long Branch areas. Immediate occu-
pancy. Call Twin Brooks Realty, 671-6414

MIDDLETON — Three bedrooms
rental, 1st occupancy, furnishings avail-
able. Call 787-9434

PARCH — 450 plus occupancy, function-
ing, by appointment only. I.D.E.A.
Call 787-9434

OCEANPORT — Two or three-bed-
room ranch, 24' raised and enclosed
porch, fireplace, garage, one-bath-
room per month. Call after 6 p.m., 221-
5020

RED BANK — Three-bedroom, 1½
baths, close to transportation, \$250
plus utilities. References. 842-
4968

102. Houses For Rent

RED BANK - Three-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, security and utilities. 229-2340.

SECLUDED COTTAGE - On Historic Middlebrook Estate. 3 1/2 rooms, fireplace, full bath, central air conditioning. Parkway. \$300 monthly. Call 747-9655.

TINTON FALLS AREA - Four bedroom furnished home, with barn, in-law apartment, swimming pool, 1500 sq. ft. 1977, Call A. Kuczyk Real Estate, 151 S. Eastonwood, N.J. 542-2223.

103 Rentals To Share

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN - To share large furnished apartment with same. Good location, reasonable price. Call 747-9655.

WOULD WIDOW - Like to share her home and expenses with another active widow on pension? Middlebrook Highlands area. Call 4-6 p.m. 842-8097.

104 Winter Rentals

FALL RENTAL - Vacation home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, private beach club, tennis courts, golf course. Weekends, weekly, monthly. Call 747-9655.

POCONO - Swiss Chalet, sleeps twelve. Fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, snow mobiling. Near three ski resorts. Call weekly. Fall and winter. 471-3071.

SEA BRIGHT - Furnished studio and efficiencies and motel units. Weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. Utilities included. Call 747-9655 for details required. Trade Winds Motel and Motel. 842-1837.

FIRE CHALET - Lake Placid and Whitehall. Sleeps eight, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Call 741-8970.

106 Furnished Rooms

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Clean, single room, share bath. 300 monthly plus security. 291-9154.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - One efficiency room and one-bedroom. 14 E. 10th St. Call 747-9655.

ATLANTIC HOTEL - Rooms and efficiencies for rent. 747-9687.

CHOICE OF FURNISHED ROOM - Or studio apartment, long term only. Call between 1-6 p.m. 747-1041.

FURNISHED ROOMS - AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Call 747-9687 or 747-9851.

KEANSBURG - Large airy room, ample parking. Call 747-9655 or 747-8363.

LARGE - Furnished room and bedroom. Kitchen privileges. Central. Self-contained heat and air conditioning. 1001 E. 10th St. Call 747-9655.

RED BANK - Bedroom, sitting room, share kitchen and bath. Single persons. 741-8975.

RED BANK - Furnished room for rent. Call 747-9655 for details and references required. Call 741-1820.

RED BANK - Large, cozy, clean room. Private entrance. Close to town center. Call 747-9655 or 747-9250.

RED BANK - Large, comfortable well-furnished room. Ten-minute walk to shopping. Call 747-9655 for Gentleman preferred. Call 842-6723.

RED BANK - Room, clean, warm and quiet. Free night parking. Suitable for gentlemen. 741-5392.

108 Commercial Rentals

ATTRACTIVE - Modern offices at Spring St. Red Bank, two to six offices available. On-premises parking. Near shopping and dining. Call 747-9655 for Riverview Hospital, but away from traffic jams. Low rentals including complete interior services and utilities. Phone for details or showing 741-9595.

FOR RENT

Office space - Large, desirable Hwy. 35 location, in Hazlet. Suitable for attorney or accountant. Call JOHN F. ANDERSON AGENCY 741-4477.

FOUR ROOMS-RIVER VIEW - For rent. Must be located in a large retail building in Red Bank has suite available now! Call 741-3400.

HOLMDEL VILLAGE 1904 to 550 sq. ft. 11 ft. ceiling, three phone lines. Prudential headquarters. Call owner Leo E. Massa, Realtor, 946-2600.

INDUSTRIAL-MACHINE SHOP 1500-2000 sq. ft. Call 747-9655 for phone, loading dock, office. Close to Route 36. Call 291-3573 5-5 p.m.

KEYPORT - 7,000 sq. ft. - Leading oil platform. Call 244-3906 for information.

NEW STORES - Route 337, Freshford near hospital, offices, coming September. Call 747-9655 for details. Plenty of parking, tenants including food, retail, office. Call owner, 844-405 and 747-1000.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE - New building, 2000 sq. ft., will divide to suit your needs. Call 747-9655 for details. Highlands, N.J. Call 872-1646.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE - Ground floor, suitable for doctor or dentist. 1000 sq. ft. Red Bank, N.J. 7370, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Professional Center

240 Hill Mile Rd.
Red Bank, N.J.

Suites 700/1400 - with private entrances. On site parking. Quality air conditioning throughout. Call 747-9655 At Red Bank/Lincoln Exit 109, Garden State Parkway.

RED BANK - 12 Broad St. Ground floor professional offices available. Renting in size from 130 sq. ft. to 750 sq. ft. Call 747-9655 for details. \$95 per month to \$485 per month, electric by tenant, all other utilities by landlord. To move in, minimum one year lease.

131. Houses For Sale

THE MONTGOMERY BROCHURE is available in the Montgomery County office in Manassas, County Office. It's yours if you write or call Betty Ross, telephone 364-3436. **ALMOST NEW HALF ACRE** Four large bedrooms, 14 master bedroom, 12 bathrooms, 22 garages, 13 den. Two-year-old garage. Many extras. Four sons' young man's room. Call 757-577-1111. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

A Lot For A Little Ranch on 125x500 well-landscaped lot! 123x4 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 built-in full basement, 20 car attached garage. Near Parkway, VOA and 28th St. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

LAWLEY AGENCY Hwy 25 and Nevada River Rd. Middlebrook - Realtor - 741-4362
Groom - 757-901

ANXIOUS OWNERS Three super-site bedrooms, 1815 master bedroom with walk-in closet, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

ASKING \$7500 IN MIDDLETOWN Three bedrooms, 17 dining room, 17 bathroom, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, central air conditioning, 12x32 in. garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

BEST BUY!!! Priced below assessed value, a charming and large three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

VALENTINE AGENCY - REALTORS Open 7 days, Call 24 hours a day. 747-4100

BOA River Rd. Fair Haven **BOROUGH OF THYNGTON FALLS -** 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

BROKER'S BEST TWENTY 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

BUYER'S BEST FIREPLACE Four large bedrooms, 17 master bedroom, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

BUY OR SELL - Your home through an affiliate of the largest real estate company in the world - 12x32 in. garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

CALL TODAY - For our 40-page real estate newspaper with over 250 pictures and descriptions of homes for sale in Montgomery, Middlesex, Ocean and Cape May counties. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

CARRIAGE HOUSE - Private setting on golf course. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, attached 14 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

CENTER HALL COLONIAL ACRE Four huge bedrooms, 19 master bedroom, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

CRACKLING LOGS - In the comfort of your home, you can enjoy the hearth, and that's only the beginning of its charm. It also has three bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

EATONTOWN - Two-family home close to shopping, estate, must see for VA mortgages on large dining room, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

FLORIDA CALLING Now is the time to buy the largest homes, duplexes and apartments, with 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

HANDY? \$18,900 Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

HATE TO PAINT - No need to. The paint is already on the walls. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

HAZEL - 12 bedrooms, 12 bathrooms, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage, 14 porch kitchen, 20 car garage. Call 747-2541. **MELMED REALTORS** 671-5655

131. Houses For Sale

REARSBURG — Good buy. Two town homes, all new carpeting. Two fireplaces. Only \$21,800. After 5, 232-7254.

HERB REED ASSOCIATES Realtor MIDDLETOWN

Split Level, priced below other homes in area. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2x15½ gameroom. A buy for someone who has decorative flair. Good practical layout. Large property. Asking \$41,900.

HAZLET

Three-bedroom, Cape Cod, very convenient area. All aluminum sided home, very well kept. FHA/V.A. welcome. Asking \$33,900.

MIDDLETOWN

To settle estate. Three-bedroom, three baths. Aluminum sided. Asking \$14,900.

MIDDLETOWN

River Plaza section. Four-five bedrooms, all new carpeting, two fireplaces, full basement. Quiet dead-end street. VA assumable mortgage. Asking \$42,900.

2780 Hwy. 35, Hazlet N.J. 739-2100

HOLMDEL — Brick sparkling new home, all new carpeting. Two fireplaces, family room, den, basement double garage. One acre. \$67,500. Still open house.

HOUSE FOR SALE BYOWNER — 18 Center Ave. Bel Air
Call 781-1917

REANSBURG — Two family stucco home, all new carpeting. Two full baths. \$32,900. Call 784-9437.

KEYPORT — Custom corner Colonial. Modern throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, family room, basement, immediate possession. \$35,500. 591-1730.

LINCROFT — Mint condition four bedroom home, all new carpeting, dining room, den, two car garage. Offer half acre. \$46,500. 201-847-5077.

LINCROFT — This four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is conveniently located for the Parkway, St. Leo's Grammar School and the shopping center. Central air conditioning. The front porch adjoins the large, eat-in kitchen. Basement has double garage. Central air conditioning. It should be a beautiful Christmas present for the family. Asking \$42,900. Call LUCY V. COZENS AGENCY, 813 River Road, Haverthill, Haverthill 741-7686.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

The first and most important words in real estate. Over 300 square foot livable room, two fireplaces, walnut paneling, den, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, brick patio, two car garage. We recommend inspection. \$72,500. E. J. RABSTING AGENCY, 210 LEXINGTON 355 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4500.

LONG BRANCH

BUY THEM ALL

One family. Terrific buy. Extra large lot. 1½ baths, three bedrooms. \$39,900. Call 781-1917.

Two-family. Large lot, pool, two bedrooms each apartment, and a possible efficiency. \$40,900.

Two-family. Four and five rooms, separate entrance, many extras. Very beautiful. \$44,900.

Two-family. Very good location. Corner lot. Excellent school. Call 781-1917. School area. Good income. \$47,000.

Three-family. Very large rooms. Owner occupied. Excellent condition. \$34,900.

Five apartments. Good income. very clean, fine area. \$38,500.

I.V. REALTY AGENCY
420 Broadway, Long Branch, 272-7900

MARLBORO ENTER HALL COLONIAL — Four-bedroom, 1½-bath, marble floors, full architecture, fireplace in den. Wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms, stairs, den. Quarry tile in hall and living room. Kitchen with granite powder room. Decorated with charm and style. Expires 20x20 brick-patio lot. Call LUCY V. COZENS AGENCY, 813 River Road, Haverthill, Haverthill 741-7686.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! — Bring your family, furniture and Christmas trimmings to our most commodious Red Bank Colonial before the holiday. Living room, dining room, den, four bedrooms, covered porch, short walk to schools, stores and bus line. Asking \$42,900. Call LUCY V. COZENS AGENCY, 813 River Road, Haverthill, Haverthill 741-7686.

MIDDLETOWN — Sender of the year. Two car garage, full architectural descriptions, prices on available homes. APPLEBROOK REALTOR, 956 Middlebrook Road.

MIDDLETOWN — Four-bedroom brick Colonial on one acre plus. Wonderful lot, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, two car garage. Near country club and N.Y. bus line. \$69,900. 210-4350. Principals only.

MIDDLETOWN — Consider this! Two car garage, full architectural descriptions. Call 781-1917. Three days only. Beautiful large four bedroom Colonial located at 35 Renwick Road. Call 781-1917. 131 Houses For Sale —

HERFORD

131. Houses For Sale

MIDTLETOWN — Dakota Ave. N. Colonial with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, walk-in-closet carpeted and finished. 3 1/2 acres. Financing available to qualified buyers. \$29,900. 787-3200. Other locations available.

MIDLETOWN RANCH — Two bedrooms, air, fireplace, garage, large porch. \$69,900. 787-1130.

MONMOUTH BEACH — Under construction, two-bedroom Colonial with family room, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen, den, room off garage on wooded lots. \$39,900. Buy direct from builder. 482-0899 or 471-1142.

MONMOUTH HILLS — Brand new Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, huge split in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement. Two car plus car garage. Half-acre with view. Call after 4 p.m. 787-5845.

MOTHER DAUGHTER — In excellent location off Leeward Rd., Middletown. Super mini car with a five bedroom, two bath apartment for daughter, and a separate apartment for mother. Newly listed and priced right for a quick sale. Call today. For complete details call IDEAL REALTY, 713-5254.

NEW LISTING — Convenient location on a quiet side street in Red Bank. 187 sq. ft. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a separate two baths. Superch. Large yard on the block to bus line. Asking \$52,500. Call today. CEE Realty, COZEN & AGENCY, 813 River Rd., Fair Haven. 741-7484.

OAK HILL — \$73,000. Three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath. Colonial in excellent location off Leeward Rd. gas fired heat. Central air conditioning, private organic fruit trees.

J. MAFARA AGENCY, INC.
747-7050
349 Hwy 35, Middletown

OCEANFRONT — Here is an opportunity to buy your next home in Oceanfront. Colonial, plus have the income from separate cottage. Private Oceanfront beach, plus river access. Beautifully upgraded ocean view. You can be in by Christmas. Asking \$51,900. See today. CEE Realty, COZEN & AGENCY, 813 River Rd., Fair Haven. 741-7484.

OCEANFRONT OUR NEW LISTING
OCEANFRONT BULKHEAD
Contemporary Bi-Level, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, walk in kitchen, dining room, large family room. COLAR REALTORS, 544-1777.

OCEANFRONT — Two-story center home. Colonial of five years. Features four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, walk in kitchen, family room, slate floor, central air. Full basement, two-car garage. \$45,900. 482-0899.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
List and buy with a member of Monmouth County's largest realty group.

RED BANK \$47,900 — Family home a family size, your next home. 3 1/2 baths. Spacious game room with tile stone fireplace, den and sewing room. Call today. REDDEN AGENCY Realtor, 741-9100.

RIVER FRONT
RED BANK
Outstanding. Four-bedroom Colonial situated on Navassa River (close to beach). Fireplace. Three sun porch. Breakfast off. Paneled game room. Two-car garage, (rooms above). Privately graded lot in excellent condition. Asking \$149,000. Must see to appreciate. OSEPE & LANG, Realtors. 482-4737.

RUMSON AREA — Send for "Home For Living" brochure, pics, descriptions. Call today for details. Ask for PLEBROOK REALTORS, 112 Av. Two Rivers, Rumson, 482-2900.

RUMSON — Four-bedroom Colonial two baths, fireplace, basement, new beach, three-car garage. \$55,900. N. 923.

RUMSON-OUR NEW LISTING
FANTASTIC WATER VIEW
1.5 acres, custom ranch, five rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Many extras. COLAR REALTORS, 544-1777.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDLETOWN
Four-bedroom ranch in mint condition. Large eat-in kitchen with many cabinets and counter tops, formal dining room and living room, fully finished basement with bar.

\$45,900
NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
671-0600
1008 HWY 35
MIDLETOWN
MIDLETOWN
Are you tired of slips showing?
Then consider this 4-bedroom home, with paneled family room and separated

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN

131. Houses For Sale

RUMSON — Choice living locale. Spacious ranch. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, garage room, three bedrooms, two baths, basement, hot hot air heat, central air conditioned. Attached two-car garage. Formal 1½-acre lot. \$77,500.

RUMSON — Convenient residential area. Ranch. Combination living and dining room has a fireplace, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water oil fired heat, central air conditioned, attached one-car garage, large deep pool. \$68,500.

RUMSON — Centrally situated. Colonial. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, hot water oil heat, glassed and screened porch, large two-car garage with full over wall landscape grounds. \$47,000.

Dennis K. Byrne
REALTOR-INSUROR
8 West River Rd. Rumson, N.J.
Phone 842-1150
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

SOLID AS A ROCK — Solid brick two bedroom ranch on dead end road. Very, very private, rustic recreation room, fireplace, garage, basement. Mid 340's. S. A. AGENCY REALTORS, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, 741-4500.

SUPER SPLIT
\$57,900

Specious, move in clean... with four bedrooms, 7½ baths, living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, large eat in kitchen with Solarium floor, 12x13 family room with sliding doors leading to fenced rear yard with POOL. Owner ready to negotiate. Call new WHELAN GALLERY OF HOMES, REALTOR, 11 Rt. 35, Middletown, N.J.

842-7565

131. Houses For Sale

The Real Estate

BUT LIVELY. Big d cover the WORLD we offer a personal

ellen s. HAZE

842-

WALKER & REALTY

SHREWSBURY OFFICE
741-5212

MOVE IN CONDITION
Charming 3 or 4 bedroom
2½ bath home with formal dining room, bright cheerful eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage, pool, central air. May-we show to you today? \$67,900

PARK-LIKE VIEW
4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch on large park like grounds. Enclosed porch overlooking a lovely back yard. Two zone baseboard heat. Dry finished basement. Call today. \$56,900

GALLERY OF HOMES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

131. Houses For Sale

SEPTEMBER FARM - Surely we offer a gracious and unique home. House like this, nearly three acres. Little Silver with a tree lined, circular drive. Columned portico, reception hall, beamed ceiling living room, polished oak, 30 X 17 dining room, six bedrooms. Five fireplaces. One of seven's grand estate houses. Price set at \$169,000. See it today! CALL TERRY D. COLEMAN AGENCY, 812 Rt. 10, Fair Haven, 741-7086.

132 Apartments—Town Houses

MIDDLETOWN-SHADOW LAKE
Three-bedroom, 7 1/2 bath, two-car attached garage, beautiful location. Call 842-9400.

131. Houses For Sale

The Real Estate Exchange

MONMOUTH BEACH
Oceanfront lot with wide beach is included with this charming four-bedroom home. Fantastic view of river.

Asking \$57,000

HICKEY AGENCY
REALTOR
Call 222-4087

Real Estate Exchange

doesn't mean better. We
thru our affiliations and
touch.

ELTON, REALTOR

3-200

WALKER

ELTORS

HOLMDEL OFFICE
671-3311

CHRISTMAS IS A-COMIN'
and this one could be really special in this lovely ranch complete with 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, and even a giant pine on your front lawn. No work here, move right in. Only \$69,900

COMMUTER'S CONVENIENCE
Roomy 3 bedroom split level home with large recreation room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, central air. Executive area. Close to bus and railroad station. \$50,900

AN Homes

The Daily Register

**132 Apartments—
Town Houses**

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP—Three bedroom co-ops for sale, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. \$109.75 per month. 50% off any reasonable offer. Call 671-9254.

**More Classified
on Next Page**

131. Houses For Sale

**SET YOUR
SIGHTS HIGH**

Deepdale 5 bedrooms built top Colonial. Custom built, heated encl. sun porch, charming eat in kitchen. Quality evidenced throughout. Exclusive, very attainable at **\$127,500.**
Call 671-2300

Applebrook Agency
Realtor-MIDDLETOWN
950 Hwy 35
671-2300

**WEST LONG BRANCH
and
ONLY \$31,900??**

That's right! Adorable bungalow situated on nice lot, 3 bdrms., heated encl. sun porch, charming eat in kitchen, full bmt. 2 car garage. ASSUME VALUABLE 6% FHA MTG. 94 come-1st serve-Call today. We have key! Eves. 292-2628

RIVER RIGHTS

And that's not all. Plus 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath - young & level-all rooms oversized - 2 1/2 car garage - Deeded - riparian rights - river does for boating - L-a-r-g-e corner lot - absolutely minicorner - better than new - See for yourself! Only \$49,995! Call for your appt. today!

FUTURE VISION

Excellent opportunity to purchase home and large lot to be located in valuable commercial zone of WEST END. One block from ocean. Needs alterations - For women of vision - excellent potential for future business or office. Only \$43,500. A Teacher Agency exclusive - call for appt. today.

STOP

looking - this is your home! Outstanding 3 bdrms. customized ranch in excellent location of OCEANPORT - full bmt. - 2 car garage - Owner is master carpenter/builder who has added many custom touches - Sacrifice at \$54,900 - Anxious, will listen to reasonable offer - Conv. buyers only

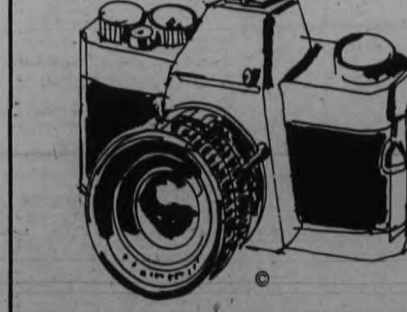
**COMMUTER
SPECIAL**

Custom brick ranch built by owner himself - 3 bdrms., 2 baths - 11' thick plaster walls - Hardwood floors throughout - Cent. Air Heater brick Fireplace-Formal dining room - full bmt. - 2 car oversized cld. bldg. garage - HW Oil heat/cold iron radiation - Located in excellent area of MIDDLETOWN - convenient access to NY bus lines, all transportation. Owner will consider taking back small mtg. must see at only \$59,900. Eves. call 222-2628

**VA GOVT.
OWNED HOMES**

OPEN TO ALL - VERY

YOU CAN SELL



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WITH**

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and
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CLASSIFIED ADS!
PHONE 542-1700
24 HOUR SERVICE

The Finest In Luxury High-Rise
NOW OFFERS
PROFESSIONAL SUITES — The finest
nest available in the county of unheated
of rent. Give-A-Way
CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT
included in rent.

Will offer to suit
Client Parking Available
CALL BOB CICCO
741-1732

4500 SQ. FT. — Clear span with short
room, located on Hwy 35. Zoned busi-
ness. For sale or lease by owner. Will
build to suit. Call 747-6209 for informa-
tion.

100 Building (Corporation)

107 Buildings/Garages
SINGLE CONCRETE GARAGE FOR RENT - Only \$4.75 weekly. Call 787-3971

110 Wanted To Rent
OWNERS/LANDLORDS - Social service agency seeks rentals for its clients. Call daily, Mr. Holmes, 43 5020, Mo fee.

RED BANK AREA - Working woman reasonably priced apartment in the Red Bank Area, call 291-4869.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

131 Houses For Sale
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - New homes, Bi-level or Ranch. Buy direct from Builder and save. Call 291-1642.

131. Houses For Sale

RED BANK
\$34,500
Reduced for fast sale. Owners leaving for Florida. A two bedroom home in excellent condition. Qualified FHA and VA buyers welcome.

SHIREWSBURY
\$43,000
Three bedrooms, twelve year old split-level, 112 baths, fenced in yards, minutes to shopping, schools, and transportation.

INCOME PROPERTY
SEA BRIGHT Riverfront and Ocean Bungalows Two-Family apartment, tell us your need, and we will help you.

REDDEN
AGENCY - REALTORS
301 MAPLE AVE.
RED BANK
741-9100

KEANSBURG — New three-bedroom ranch, kitchen, dining area, living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, utility room. 5% financing available to qualified buyer. 50x100 lot. \$32,900. 787-3500.

KEANSBURG — New three-bedroom Ranch. Hardwood floors, baseboard heat. 50x100 lot. Excellent buy. \$33,500.

TWO FAMILY BRICK — Ten year old. Two-bedroom each apartment. Best area of town. Terrific investment. \$44,000. **STARK AGENCY**, Realtors. 610 Thompson Ave., Hwy 36, East Keamsburg. 787-2777.

131. Houses For Sale

ROOMSON WATER
This four year old Colonial style home has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, a large kitchen and den. A perfect place for plus summer enjoyment!

ROOMSON INDEPENDENCE
A duplex home in A-1 school district. Two room and kitchen - Bath - Den - Living Room - Two car garage - \$54,950.

THE SHINE

REAL ESTATE

45 W. RIVER ROAD

The Real Estate

HOME FOR SALE
Charming home nestled on a long driveway, with a bay window, formal dining room, den with fireplace, two full baths, beautifully landscaped. Two car garage. \$117,500.

JOHN F. ANDERSON

636 River Road

Maintenance-free grounds. Attractively priced at \$47,500.

Call 842-2900

 Applebrook Agency

Realtors — RUMSON
112 Ave. of Two Rivers
842-2900

Maintenance-free grounds. Attractively priced at \$47,500.

Call 842-2900

pplebrook Agency

Realtors — RUMSON
112 Ave. of Two Rivers
842-2900

ER RIGHTS \$49,900

al is in move-in condition with
ths, living room, dining room,
ect home for the young family,
or the boating enthusiast.

HOME PROPERTY

hape with two bedrooms, living,
utifully updated — never vacant
Excellent neighborhood Asking

REALTY GROUP INC.



TOR

747-6550 RUMSON

Estate Exchange

R CHRISTMAS

and in the Woods at the end
living room with fireplace
al dining room, large kitchen,
ce, three bedrooms, 2½
eiled rec room with fire-
e, central air. Reduced to

ERSON

AGENCY

Id., Fair Haven

-4477

Convenient to schools,
shopping and transportation
Asking \$55,900.

**MIDDLETOWN-
OAK HILL**
Wrap it up.
And give your family a great
Christmas present. This is a
lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ bath,

Convenient to schools,
shopping and transportation
Asking \$55,900.

**MIDDLETOWN-
OAK HILL**
Wrap it up.

And give your family a great
Christmas present. This is a
lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ bath,
split-level home. Large living
room with fireplace. Dining
room, kitchen and family
room. All this situated on a
large treed property in Oak
Hill. Call today only \$69,900.

 **BOB
WARNACK**
ASSOCIATES — REALTOR
300 Hwy 35, Middletown
747-7000
Member of MLS



FAIR HAVEN
Lovely four bedroom
looking the beautiful
covered banks and go
to your own private
Just reduced to \$117,

RAY
804 RIVER

FREEHOLD
Loaded with Charm
bedroom Colonial h
with mature shade
ing room with fire
wide plank woodflo
in one of historic Fre
incredible value.

FREEHOLD
Loaded with Charm
bedroom Colonial h
with mature shade
ing room with fire
wide plank woodflo
in one of historic Fre
incredible value.

FANTASTIC VA
Outstanding 4-bed
lot. Featuring centr
fenced yard with b
storms and screen
two refrigerators. L
fireplace, rosewood
beams. A "must-s
long at this price.

Tel. 8
194

PICK YOUR



0, 1½ bath brick home over
Navesink River. From its riv
gorgeous sunsets over the water
beach, it is pure contentment
500.

VAN HOR

LOAD (2

\$42,900
... beautifully restored, 2-
... me with a large lot loaded
... trees and landscaping. Liv-
... place, large dining room,
... ors. Quiet tree lined street
... ehod's finest areas ... an

... beautifully restored, 2-
... me with a large lot loaded
... trees and landscaping. Liv-
... place, large dining room,
... ors. Quiet tree lined street
... ehold's finest areas... an

VALUE \$59,300

... room home on cul-de-sac
... al air conditioning, private
... rook and patio. Aluminum
... s, all appliances including
... rge family room with stone
... paneling and rustic ceiling
... e" house that won't last

442-7565
TE 35, MIDDLETOWN

OUR RIVER



RUMSON-RIVER
Transferred owner of
Charming 11 year old
high quality area con-
bedrooms, two baths
\$156,900

N AGENCY

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YOUR HOME**

VITED - All areas Monmouth/Ocean counties - price ranges - Govt. supplied mg. 30 yr. loans - points - Low down-payments - Call Melinda Teicher for info/appl.

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YOUR HOME**

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TEICHER
AGENCY**

OCEANPORT
NJ 07061

542-3500

287 OCEANPORT AVE.



VIEW

Offers immediate possession Colonial on 1.8 acres built tractor Spacious rooms, central air, bulkhead. Asking

REALTORS

FAIR HAVEN

(Continued)

error in any order, resolution, decision or refusal made by an administrative official or agency based on or made in the enforcement of the zoning ordinance.

b. Hear and decide requests for interpretation of the map or zoning ordinance, or for decisions upon other special questions upon which such board is authorized by the zoning ordinance to act.

c. Where by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness, or shape of a specific piece of property, or by reason of exceptional topographic conditions, or by reason of other extraordinary and exceptional situations, the special application of any regulation in the zoning ordinance may result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties to, or exceptional and undue hardship upon the owner of the property, to grant upon an application or an appeal relating to such property, a variance from such strict application, so as to relieve such difficulties or hardship, provided, however, that no variance shall be granted under this paragraph to allow a structure or use in a district restricted against such structure or use, and further provided that the proposed development does not require approval by the planning board of a subdivision, site plan or conditional use in conjunction with which the planning board shall review a request for a variance pursuant to the subsection 4 of the Municipal Land Use Law of 1975, Chapter 291, P.L. 1975.

d. Grant a variance to allow a structure or use in a district restricted against such structure or use in particular cases and for special reasons, but only by the affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the full authorized membership of the board.

Any application made pursuant to Section 4 above, prior to decision being rendered, shall be referred to the planning board pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-26b, for review and recommendation.

No variance at other relief may be granted under the provisions of this section unless such variance or other relief can be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and will not substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zoning plan and zoning ordinance. Any application under any subsection of this section may be referred to any appropriate person or agency, including the planning board, for its review provided that such reference shall not extend the period of time within which the zoning board of adjustment shall act.

Section 11. Additional Powers. The zoning board of adjustment shall, in addition to the powers specified in Section 12 of this Article have power given by law to:

1. Direct issuance of a permit pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-34 for a building or structure in the bed of a mapped street or public drainage-way, flood control basin or public area reserved on the official map.

2. Direct issuance of a permit pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-35 for a building or structure not related to a street.

The board of adjustment shall have the power to grant the same extent and subject to the same restrictions as the planning board subdivision or site plan approval pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-47 when the board is reviewing an application for approval of a use variance pursuant to Article 11 of this ordinance.

Section 12. Time for Decision. The board of adjustment shall render its decision not later than 30 days after the date (1) an appeal is taken from the decision of an administrative officer, or (2) the submission of a complete application for development to the board pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-34 or 40:55D-35.

Failure of the board to render a decision within such 30 day period or such period further extended by the consent to by the applicant shall constitute a decision favorable to the applicant.

ARTICLE III
PROVISIONS APPLICABLE TO THE PLANNING BOARD OF ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Section 1. Conflicts of Interest. No member of the board of adjustment shall act on any matter in which he has either directly or indirectly a personal or financial interest. Whenever any such member shall disqualify himself from participating in a particular matter, he shall continue to sit with the board on the hearing of such matter nor participating in any discussion or decision relating thereto.

Section 2. Meetings. a. Meetings of both the planning board and zoning board of adjustment shall be scheduled no less than once a month and shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month unless cancelled for lack of applications for development to process.

b. Special meetings may be provided for at the call of the Chairman or at the request of any five members, who shall be held on notice to its members and the public in accordance with all applicable legal requirements.

c. No action shall be taken at any meeting without a quorum being present.

d. All actions shall be taken by majority vote of a quorum except as otherwise required by any provision of the Municipal Land Use Law.

e. All regular meetings and all special meetings shall be open to the public. Notice of all such meetings shall be given in accordance with the requirements of the Open Public Meetings Law, Chapter 231, P.L. 1975, as amended, and supplemented from time to time.

Section 3. Minutes. Minutes of every regular or special meeting shall be kept and shall include the names of the persons appearing and addressing the board and of the persons appearing by attorney, the action taken by the board, the findings, if any, made by it and the reasons therefor. The minutes shall thereafter be made available for public inspection during normal business hours of the office of the municipal clerk. Any interested party shall have the right to compel production of the minutes for use as evidence in any legal proceeding concerning the subject matter of such minutes. Such interested party may be charged a fee for the production of minutes for his use as provided for in the rules of the board.

Section 4. Fees. Fees for applications or for the rendering of any service by the planning board or zoning board of adjustment shall be determined by their administrative staffs as they currently exist in Borough ordinances or hereby adopted by resolution of the board, unless extended by appropriate action of the governing body in accordance with the Municipal Land Use Law.

Section 5. Hearings. a. Rules. The planning board and zoning board of adjustment shall make rules governing the conduct of hearings before such bodies which rules shall not be inconsistent with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-1 et seq. of this ordinance.

b. Oaths. The officer presiding at the hearing or such person as he may designate shall have the power to administer oaths and issue subpoenas to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of relevant evidence, including witnesses and documents presented by the parties, and the provisions of the "County and Municipal Investigations Law," C. 30, P.L. 1952 (C. 2A-674.1 et seq.) shall apply.

c. Testimony. The testimony of all witnesses relating to an application for development shall be taken under oath or affirmation by the presiding officer and the right of cross examination shall be permitted to all interested parties through their attorneys, if represented, or directly, if not represented, or directly, if not represented, subject to the discretion of the presiding officer and to reasonable limitations as to time and number of witnesses.

d. Evidence. Technical rules of evidence shall not be applicable to the hearing, but the board may exclude irrelevant, immaterial or unduly repetitious evidence.

e. Records. Each board shall provide for the verbatim recording of the proceedings by either stenographer, mechanical or electronic means. The board shall furnish a transcript or duplicate recording in lieu thereof on request to any interested party of his expense.

Section 6. Notice Requirements for Hearing. Whenever a hearing is required on an application for development, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-1 et seq., or pursuant to the determination of the municipal planning board, the applicant shall give notice thereof as follows:

a. Public notice shall be given by publication in the official newspaper of the municipality at least ten days prior to the date of the hearing.

b. Notice shall be given to the owners of all real property shown on the current tax duplicate or duplicates to be within the boundaries of the property which is the subject of such hearing and whether located within or without the municipality in which applicant's land is located. Such notice shall be given by: (1) serving a copy thereof on the owner or his agent in charge of the property or (2) mailing a copy thereof by certified mail to the property owner at his address as shown on the said current tax duplicate. A return receipt is not required to be filed with the planning board or zoning board. Notice to a corporate owner may be made by service upon its president, vice president, secretary or other person authorized by appointment or by law to accept service on behalf of the corporation.

c. Notice of all hearings on applications for development involving property located within 200' of an adjoining municipality shall be given by personal service or certified mail to the clerk of such municipality, which notice shall be in addition to the notice required to be given pursuant to Section 6b of this Article to the owners of lands in such adjoining municipality

which are located within 200' of the subject premises.

d. Notice shall be given by personal service or certified mail to the planning board of a hearing on an application for development of property adjacent to an existing county road or proposed road shown on the official county map or on the county master plan, adjoining other land or situate within 200' of a municipal boundary.

e. Notice shall be given by personal service or certified mail to the Commissioner of Transportation of a hearing on an application for development of property adjacent to a state highway.

f. Notice shall be given by personal service or certified mail to the Director of the Division of State and Regional Planning in the Department of Community Affairs of a hearing on an application for development of property which exceeds 150 acres or 500 dwelling units. Such notice shall include a copy of any maps or documents required to be on file with the municipal clerk pursuant to the Municipal Land Use Law.

g. All notices hereinabove specified in this Section shall be given at least ten days prior to the date fixed for hearing and the applicant shall file an affidavit of proof of service with the board holding the hearing on the application for development.

h. Any notice made by certified mail as hereinabove required shall be deemed to complete upon mailing in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-14.

i. Form of notice. All notices to be given pursuant to the terms of this ordinance shall state the date, time and place of the hearing, the nature of the matters to be considered and identification of the property proposed for development by street address, if any, or by reference to lot and block numbers as shown on the current tax duplicate in the municipal tax assessor's office and the location and times of which any maps and documents, for which approval is sought are available as required by law.

Section 7. List of Property Owners Furnished. Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-12c, the Clerk of the municipality or some other official as may be designated by resolution of the governing body, shall within seven (7) days after receipt of a request therefor and upon receipt of payment of a fee of \$10.00 to the municipality, make and certify a list from the current tax duplicate of names and addresses of owners to whom the applicant is required to give notice pursuant to Article III, Section 6 of this ordinance.

Section 8. Decisions. Each decision on any application for development shall be forth in writing and a resolution of the board which shall include findings of fact and legal conclusions based hereon.

a. A copy of the decision shall be mailed by the board within ten days of the date of decision to the applicant, or if represented, then to his attorney, without separate charge. A copy of the decision shall also be mailed to all persons who have requested it and who have paid the fee prescribed by the board for such service. A copy of the decision shall also be filed in the office of the municipal clerk, who shall make a copy of such decision available to any interested party upon payment of a fee calculated in the same manner as the fee for a copy of a map or other public documents in the municipality.

Section 9. Publication of Decision. A copy of the decision shall be published in the official newspaper of the municipality. Such publication shall be ordered by the secretary of the planning board or zoning board of adjustment, as the case may be, and shall be published within ten days of the date of the decision. Said notice shall be sent to the official newspaper for publication within ten days of the date of any such decision.

Section 10. Payment of Taxes. Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-39 and N.J.S.A. 40:55D-45, every application for development submitted for planning board or zoning board of adjustment shall be accompanied by proof that no taxes or other charges are due and delinquent on the property which is the subject of such application. If such proof is not furnished, the assessments are delinquent on said property, any approvals or other relief granted by the board shall be null and void until the prompt payment of such taxes or assessments, or the making of arrangements for the payment thereof in such manner that the municipality will be adequately protected.

ARTICLE IV
APPEALS

Section 1. Appeals. Any interested party may, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-17, appeal to the governing body of the municipality from a decision of the board of adjustment approving an application for development pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-34 or 40:55D-35. Such appeal shall be filed under N.J.S.A. 40:55D-7a, the governing body shall reimburse the interested party for the cost of the transcript of proceedings up to a maximum reimbursement of \$200.00 at the Board's expense, as permitted under N.J.S.A. 40:55D-10f.

Section 2. Time to Appeal. Any appeal taken pursuant to this ordinance shall be made and filed within ten days of the date of publication of such final decision published pursuant to this ordinance. An appeal to the governing body shall be in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40:55D-17.

ARTICLE V
MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Section 1. Definitions of Terms. Whenever a term is used in this ordinance which is defined in the Municipal Land Use Law, such term is intended to have the same meaning as in the definition of such term found in said statute, unless a contrary intention is clearly expressed from the context of this ordinance.

Section 2. Repeal of Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance, Site Plan Review Ordinance or any other ordinance of the Borough of Tinton Falls which contains provisions contrary to the provisions of this ordinance shall be and are hereby (to the extent of such inconsistency), repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 3. Pending Applications. All applications for development filed prior to the effective date of this ordinance may be continued, but no appeals arising out of decisions made on any such application shall be governed by the provisions of Article IV of this ordinance.

Section 4. Copy to be Filed with County Planning Board. Immediately upon adoption of this ordinance the municipal clerk shall file a copy of this ordinance with the County Planning Board as required by law. The clerk shall also file, pursuant to the law, with the County Planning Board, copies of all other ordinances of the municipality relating to land use, such as the subdivision, zoning and site plan review ordinances.

Section 5. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect on and as of January 1, 1977.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Tinton Falls at a special Council meeting held on November 24, 1976, said ordinance readopted Ordinance No. 127, Articles I thru XVII, adopted July 23, 1959 entitled AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING THE REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF TINTON FALLS, ADOPTED JUNE 1952, AND THE AMENDMENTS THERETO AND SUPPLEMENTS THEROF, ADOPTED APRIL 1957, also known by its short form title as "THE REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF TINTON FALLS, NEW JERSEY," AS AMENDED, SUPPLEMENTED, CONSOLIDATED AND ADOPTED JULY 23, 1959 AND THE AMENDMENTS THERETO AND SUPPLEMENTS THEROF, ADOPTED MARCH 4, 1954 entitled AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS GOVERNING THE SUBDIVISION OF LAND WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF TINTON FALLS, PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY SET FORTH IN CHAPTER 433 OF THE LAWS OF 1952, AND THE AMENDMENTS AND SUPPLEMENTS THERETO. SETTING FORTH THE PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE PLANNING BOARD IN APPLYING AND ADMINISTERING THESE RULES, REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, also known by its short form title as "THE LAND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF TINTON FALLS, ADOPTED MARCH 4, 1954 AND THE AMENDMENTS THERETO AND SUPPLEMENTS THEROF, PUBLIC HEARING was held at a special meeting of the Borough Hall at 8:15 P.M. December 16, 1976. Three copies of the text and map of the ordinance effecting the readoption are on file in the office of the municipal clerk and are available for public inspection until final action is taken on the ordinance.

JEROME S. REED
Borough Clerk

DEC. 3 1976

Eight-domed home has motorists agog

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Rising from the earth like a cluster of giant warts, an eight-domed home has motorists rubber-necking and switchboards in this San Francisco Peninsula community buzzing with calls from the curious.

"I thought it was some kind of nuclear reactor the first time I saw it," said a policeman who patrols the fashionable neighborhood where the unusual house is under construction.

The eight connected domes that make up the house are nestled on a cliff shelf next to Interstate 280. They are being built by Fame Homes of Hesperia, Calif., for Tyrone and Norma Thompson of Foster City.

Mrs. Thompson, Northern California representative for Fame Homes, said the house will have 3,100 feet of "living space. We don't define it as 'square feet,' of course.

With a concrete slab foundation, the domes — from 12 to 26 feet high — are formed by a cement-type mixture sprayed over inflated, balloon-like devices. The are

reinforced by hemp mesh and steel rods.

The house, due to be completed early next year, is designed to resist fire and earthquakes.

Mrs. Thompson said she plans to give lectures and hold group tours in the house while she, her husband and two daughters are living there.

Already, the switchboard at Hillsborough Town Hall has received numerous inquiries about the structure.

Some neighbors have expressed excitement about the project, but one homeowner said he feared it would turn the neighborhood into a tourist attraction.

"I think the house is exciting, but I'd hate to think this place is going to be invaded every weekend by hordes of Sunday drivers," said the neighbor, who asked to be unidentified.

The Thompsons estimated the eventual value of their home at \$250,000 to \$300,000. But Mrs. Thompson said that, depending on location, prices for other models will range from \$79,000 to \$400,000.



LEAVES 'EM GAWKING — Motorists on Interstate 280 whiz by this latest conversation piece in San Mateo County, Calif. It's a cluster of eight inter-connected domes which when finished will be the home of Tyrone and Norma Thompson of Foster City, Calif.

Do-it-yourself home projects plentiful

By VIVIAN BROWN

Do-it-yourself platform seating, resurfaced tables, stenciled walls, fabrics and window shades are some ways young people are decorating to stretch meager funds.

Platform seating is fashionably used even in the homes of interior designers. Easily made out of plywood, the seating can be used individually or on several levels.

One decorator used brown velvet, another used beige pinwale corduroy and another covered platforms and walls with sisal, so a wide variety of choices may be made.

Real Estate Today

ter. The area needs to be cut out and plywood must be set beneath it so the tiles can be set flush with the table.

Painted white with solid color vivid blue or green tiles, such a table can look smashing. The same idea can be applied to glass-topped, metal terrace tables, the kind that come in nests and are often discarded when the glass breaks. Plywood is used to hold the tile.

To tile any table, begin by putting sealer or varnish over old wood. After measuring the table and estimating the number of tiles needed, the squares can be drawn on the table with a pencil. The tiles can be manipulated so they come out even at the edge by

adjusting the space between where the grout will go.

One woman suggests sinking tiles right into grout, then quickly cleaning the tops, but you need some sort of rim if you do that.

Tiles may be obtained with matching borders in several widths, but some people prefer wood molding around a tiled wood table, painting it the same color as the base. Portuguese, Spanish and Delft tiles are particularly colorful if you can locate them.

Many people enjoy designing their own plain tiles, which can be ordered through local building supply stores. Transferring patterns to plain tiles, glazing and firing them

may prove to be a drawdown process for beginners.

For dining, a draped table is a cozy choice for two people. It may be made with a plywood top — 30 inches is a good diameter — or it can be larger, depending on the base that will support it. Old metal sewing machine bases are popular for this purpose because they are sturdy and easily hitched to the plywood.

A lumberyard or building store can cut out a circle of plywood, which can be attached to the top with screws or nails. The trestle of the machine base makes a good storage spot for magazines. The cloth goes to the floor, but a smaller square of fabric can be used on top for many decorating advantages.

To put stencils on walls, fabric or shades, use masking tape to hold the cut-out in place and a stencil brush for each color paint. Flowers, birds, pineapples and ducks

are popular, but you can make your own.

Just be sure it's exactly what you want before you put it on the surface you choose. One couple stencilled right over plaster walls and liked the faded effect they achieved when the plaster absorbed some of the paint.

Matching the stencil to fabric and shades is fun. Be sure to use textile paint. Wash and iron fabric before you use it, and wait until the paint is dry to move the stencil. Shades should be stencilled by working from the edge to the center of the design on a flat surface. Clean the stencil before moving it to a new area.

After 24 hours apply an iron on low heat to the stencil for about six minutes, using a pressing cloth for protection.

As for home-built furniture, any number of books provide useful information and patterns for building just about anything

248 Monmouth County

MONMOUTH COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ESTATE OF RUTH AGNES LOWE, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Colonial First National Bank and Midland Wilcox Tree, Executors of the estate of the said Ruth Agnes Lowe, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Executors their claims under oath within six months from this date.

Dated: November 19, 1976

Colonial First National Bank
187 Peter B. Roeder
Assistant Trust Officer
303 Broad Street
Red Bank, N.J.
Midland Wilcox Tree
424 Grove Road
Briarcliff, N.Y.
Executors

Messrs. Reynolds, Cornwell
Attorneys
34 Broad Street
Red Bank, N.J.
Attorneys

Dec. 3 \$8.58

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

ESTATE OF HARRY KLAUSMANN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Trustee of the estate of Harry Klausmann, deceased, have been audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Monmouth and reported for settlement to The Monmouth County Court, Probate Division, on Wednesday, the 12th day of January A.D., 1977, 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the County Court House, Monmouth and Court Streets, Freehold, New Jersey, at which time objections to the said accounts of the subscriber shall be made for the allowance of Commissions and Counsel fees.

Dated: November 22nd, A.D. 1976

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
(By: PETER T. LILLARD, 2nd Vice President & Trust Officer)
35 Madison Avenue
Morristown, N.J.
TRUSTEE

Messrs. Yauch, Peterpaul & Clark
Attorneys at Law
1 Cleveland Place
Springfield, N.J.

Dec. 3 \$8.58

MONMOUTH COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ESTATE OF KENNETH F. KIRBY, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Planning Board of the Borough of Tinton Falls, Inc., and Kenneth F. Kirby, sole Executrix of the estate of the said Kenneth F. Kirby, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said sole Executrix their claims under oath within six months from this date.

Dated: November 19th, 1976

ANGELA KIRBY
20 Augusta Court
Red Bank, New Jersey 07701

Messrs. Mägnor, Abraham, Orlando, Kahn & Pisanosky
840 North Wood Avenue
Linden, N.J. 07036
(P.O. Box No. 202)
Attorneys

Dec. 3 \$7.02

250 Other Public Notices

NOTICE
The Asbury Park Board of Education, Special Meeting, December 7, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. Asbury Park High School Music Room. The purpose is to hold disciplinary hearings.

Dec. 3 \$1.82

250 Other Public Notices

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Dec. 3 \$1.82

Realtors holding 60th convention

The New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) is holding its 60th annual convention at

the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel here through tomorrow.

About 4,000 real estate li-

censees from throughout the state are attending the sessions. The convention is sections only to California as the largest of its kind in the country.

The "N.J. Realtor of the Year" for 1977 will be named and a full slate of officers will be elected and installed. Community service awards will be presented to area realtors.

Convention workshops, seminars and special meetings will cover several subjects affecting the industry and the home-buying and selling public of New Jersey.

Tinton Falls branch opened by Interdata

TINTON FALLS — Computer manufacturer Interdata, Inc., a unit of Perkin-Elmer Data Systems, has expanded its Monmouth County operations with the move to a large facility here at 106 Apple St.

Donald M. Decker, vice president and assistant general manager, said the 65,000 square foot facility houses the Interdata research and development department as well as group headquarters for Perkin-Elmer Data Systems.

Richard E. Jones, vice president of development, said the facility here provides an ideal working environment for his organization, which designs Interdata hardware and software products for use throughout the world.

The four-story building near the former Red Bank Airport includes an expanded computer center and offices equipped with remote computer terminals as well as special development laboratories. The latter are smaller, more efficient laboratories devoted to special projects and are located throughout the building.

Interdata employs more than 1,400 people worldwide, including 200 at the facility here and 800 in Oceanport.

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• MANY, MANY MORE!

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OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY



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