

# The Daily Register

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15 CENTS

## Ford looks back in pride in farewell



**SMILING CHIEF** — President Ford gives a broad grin during his third State of the Union address last night in the House Chamber on Capitol Hill. Ford wished President-elect Jimmy Carter the best in his new administration.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pausing briefly in its preparations for the administration of Jimmy Carter, Congress heard "an old friend," President Ford, bid an emotional farewell in a State of the Union address that looked back with pride and forward with hope and prayer.

"Touching . . . a nice eulogy . . . a good swan song," were the comments from members of Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, at the conclusion of Ford's address last night.

Throughout the day, delegations from Congress held meetings with Carter, who will be sworn in as president

a week from today.

The inaugural stand on which Carter will take the oath of office stood in the frigid night outside the Capitol, an added reminder of the transition under way since the election result became certain on Nov. 3.

Acknowledging that "the people have spoken," and the new president would outline his program in his inaugural address, Ford said, "I will not infringe on that responsibility, but rather wish him the very best in all that is good for our country."

Rather than present Congress a list of legislative requests, Ford chose to emphasize accomplishments of his 30-month presidency.

Ford entered the House chamber where he served for 25 years and was greeted by prolonged applause. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., introduced Ford as "an old friend, the President of the United States."

Carter had another series of meetings set for today, beginning with sessions with top military and civilian Defense Department officials.

The President-elect had no immediate comment on the Ford address.

The response from members of Congress was warm and reflected none of the often bitter partisan battles the Democratic leadership had waged with the unelected

President during the last congressional session. O'Neill described Ford as "the right man at the right time."

"It was a nice eulogy by a nice man," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex. "It was a good, fair administration by a man who did his level best to improve the country, with some success and some failure."

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee called the speech "magnificent, the most touching State of the Union message I've ever heard."

"It was a good swan song," said Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Senate Republican leader.

Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said they thought that Ford might have won the election had he spoken as effectively during the campaign.

His voice breaking, Ford closed his speech with a prayer that "God guide this wonderful country, its people, and those they have chosen to lead them."

Earlier, he told the joint session of Congress that "the state of the union is good . . . today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

Ford recalled that when he took office Aug. 9, 1974, "our nation was deeply divided and

See Ford, page 2

## Shore rail project fund said drained of millions by state

By ED KANARKOWSKI

EATONTOWN — Peter Koelsch, chairman of the Monmouth County Transportation Coordinating Committee's rail subcommittee, charged last night that shifts in state transit funding priorities have drained millions of dollars originally earmarked for improving the New York and Long Branch (NY&LB) Railroad.

He made his remarks during a meeting of his subcommittee at the municipal building here.

Mr. Koelsch, who alleged a \$7 million shortfall in funds originally earmarked for the line several weeks ago at a state Department of Transportation (DOT) hearing in Matawan, said that a careful study of state reports and funding documents by an official of the Monmouth County Planning Board and the government section of the Monmouth County Library prompted him to reassess his position and increase the size of the alleged gap to \$14,028,340.

Mr. Koelsch said his analysis of the DOT appropriation balance report for fiscal year 1976 shows the following shifts in priority from the original goal direction and intent of the 1968 bond issue: Central Railroad of New Jersey, a loss of \$25,572,295; NY&LB, a loss of \$14,028,340; Penn Central Railroad, a loss of \$19,934,056; Erie Lack-

awanna Railroad, a gain of \$37,382,300, and a "miscellaneous" category (mainly buses), a gain of \$72,546,206.

"Somehow the money appears to have been allocated somewhere else . . . It appears the buses and the Erie Lackawanna made out very well," said Mr. Koelsch.

He added, "I am particularly intrigued as to the intentions of the state legislature and whether they were really aware they were making such major re-allocations regarding the 1968 bond issue."

Martin Robbins, executive assistant to Assistant State Commissioner for Public Transportation Peter Stangl, last month replied to Mr. Koelsch's initial claim of a \$7 million gap by noting that it was only in 1975 that funds were expressly committed by the legislature to the NY&LB. He cited a July 1, 1976 balance figure of \$26.5 million in that fund.

Mr. Robbins based his response to Mr. Koelsch on the contents of a Nov. 15, 1976 memorandum he received from Adrenee G. Freeman, state deputy attorney general.

To Mr. Robbins' response Mr. Koelsch replied, "There has been no satisfactory explanation of the shortage in NY&LB funds from the state."

He went on to point out that "several publications issued by the DOT during 1972 and 1974 . . .

showed the allocation for the NY&LB as being \$41.9 million."

Mr. Koelsch added that "his (Mr. Robbins') position contradicts that of Assistant Commissioner Stangl whose two letters to me listing the status of the 1968 bond issue as of June 30, 1974, and June 30, 1975, also showed the NY&LB allocation to be \$41.9 million."

Theodore J. Labrecque, chairman of the county's Transportation Coordinating Committee, declared, "\$41.9 million is the original figure. It's the one we've been counting on all along . . . It's a case of getting what belongs to us."

Mr. Koelsch added, "I'd like the state DOT people to tell me if my analysis is correct . . . And if it is correct as far as they're concerned, then I'd like our state legislators to explain to us how they permitted this to happen to the NY&LB."

The subcommittee chairman also noted that the \$14 million in question "would probably be enough to help bring electrification of the line down to Long Branch without having to apply for more money than is already budgeted."

At a November meeting on rail electrification held by the DOT in Matawan, DOT officials conceded that the current amount budgeted for electrification probably won't be enough to bring the catenary system down as far as Long Branch.

## Israel outraged at Daoud release

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Families of the 11 athletes killed at the Munich Olympics meet today with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to press their demand for the expulsion of French Ambassador Jean Herly in retaliation for the release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud.

Allon also scheduled a meeting with advisers to discuss what other protest his government might make over the French government's refusal to hold the man accused of commanding the terrorist attack on the Israeli team at the 1972 Olympics.

"We will continue to insist that the ambassador be thrown out," said Ilana Romano, widow of weightlifter Yosef Romano.

"Let him go back to France where he belongs, among the cowards and the traitors," said Anka Spitzer, widow of fencer Andre Spitzer.

Israeli outrage was heightened by the report from Paris that the French government had made a \$1.2-billion deal to sell Egypt 200 Mirage fighter-bombers. It was generally assumed that the deal was a big factor in the French decision to free Daoud before Israeli or West German demands for his extradition could reach Paris.

Daoud told a news conference in Algiers the Palestinian movement would "continue to

improve" its relations with France "to the maximum." He said he had been arrested by French police officers working "in the interests of Zionism."

Nearly 1,000 demonstrators crowded outside the French embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday, vilifying French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing with obscenities and chants of "Giscard terrorist." Eggs and fruit were thrown at a man who appeared on a balcony of the building.

Israel recalled its ambassador to France "for consultations" as an expression of protest. Ambassador Herly was summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, and Deputy Director-General Ephraim Evron told him the French government had encouraged Arab terrorism, violated the French-Israeli extradition treaty and committed "a hostile act" against Israel.

The West German and the U.S. governments also expressed disapproval of Daoud's release, but State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said his government did not expect it to have an adverse effect on U.S. relations with France.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said the negative reaction to the French action was "primarily aimed at spoiling the good relations which now exist between France and the Arab states."

## Panel urges state aid to students

TRENTON (AP) — A state commission recommended yesterday that New Jersey spend an additional \$60 million a year for higher education and shift the bulk of state funding from college operating subsidies to financial aid for both public and private college students.

The Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education in New Jersey, headed by Edward Booher, spent two years studying the state's college financing system and found that it discriminated against middle-income families and also drove many of the state's best students elsewhere for their education.

In response, the commission recommended that 26.3 per cent of the higher education budget be spent on student financial aid, instead of the current 10.3 per cent, and that both public and private college students be given equal access to the aid.

It also recommended that subsidies to state schools for operating expenses be cut

from 70 per cent to 60 per cent to help pay for the increased student aid.

The state presently spends \$276 million a year on post-secondary education. Commission members conceded there would be resistance to the proposed \$60 million increase and said their chances of gaining more money may hinge on an upswing in the state economy.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing on its report for Feb. 16 in Newark, after which it will present the recommendations to the state Board of Higher Education for approval.

The ceiling for student financial aid also should be raised from approximately \$10-\$12,000 for a family of four to \$25,000 to help middle income taxpayers, under the commission's plan.

Students at public schools like Rutgers University and private colleges like Princeton University who came from families earning between \$6,000 and \$25,000 a year would be expected to

pay \$500 a year themselves for college, with their parents paying a percentage of additional costs and the state picking up the remainder.

Students coming from families earning less than \$6,000 a year would be expected to

pay \$120 a year themselves to attend a public school under the commission plan.

Since public schools like Rutgers presently receive the major share of state aid rather than private schools, public college officials would be

expected to fight the plan.

Under the recommendations, Rutgers would have received \$48 million in state funds for operating expenses this year, instead of the \$63 million it actually received. Financial aid to Rutgers students would have been raised from \$2.3 million to \$14.7 million, but the school would have been forced to raise tuition to make up for the \$15 million less in operating funds.

Students at New Jersey private colleges would have received \$33 million in financial aid this year, instead of \$16 million under the present system.

A key feature of the program was that all present scholarship programs — straight scholarships, the "EOF" grants to disadvantaged students, and the "TAG" grants to help students at private colleges — would be combined into a single grant based on a student's ability to pay against the cost of attending a school.

Doris' Ed's Specials: Stuffed Flounder \$5.75, Fish Fry \$3.95.

## The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Sunny, very cold today. Periods of light snow likely tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

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**AFTER TESTIFYING** — Claudine Longel and ex-husband Andy Williams leave the Pitkin County courthouse in Aspen, Colo., after a day in court which saw her take the witness stand to testify in her own behalf. Ms. Longel related the incidents surrounding the shooting death of Spider Sabich. Williams sat in court after appearing as a witness on her behalf. Story on page 2.

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# Ford looks back in pride in adieu

the **STATE**  
By The Associated Press

## Pa. hearing on doctor delayed

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania medical officials have delayed a hearing for a Bucks County doctor suspended in New Jersey last August following a hepatitis outbreak among his patients.

The Pennsylvania Board of Medical Education and Licensure had scheduled a hearing Jan. 21 in Harrisburg for Dr. Peter T. DeMarco, but postponed it until March on a request from DeMarco's lawyer.

New Jersey medical authorities suspended DeMarco's license last summer after 64 cases of serum hepatitis, including one that was fatal, were traced to injections that he administered.

DeMarco is known for his use of the drug Procaine PVP, injections of which he maintains can be beneficial in treating a wide range of ailments.

Procaine is a local anesthetic. PVP is a blood plasma thinner which most clinics have supplanted with newer drugs. Many doctors have said Procaine PVP does little more than relieve symptoms.

## State offices closed tomorrow

TRENTON — All state offices and some school districts in New Jersey will be closed tomorrow in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The Nobel Prize winner, who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Saturday, was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968.

Various commemorative services will be held around the state today and tomorrow.

## Helicopter flights curtailed

NEW YORK — Helicopter flights from Morristown to Newark Airport and New York will be resumed about April 1, officials of New York Airways report.

The officials announced Tuesday a temporary curtailment of the flights starting Feb. 1 as part of a plan to expand service at the Pan Am Building rooftop heliport.

A decreasing number of passengers was given as the reason for the curtailment of flights from Morristown Airport, officials said.

## Utilities mail third party notices

NEWARK — If you don't pay your gas or electric bills, your relatives and neighbors may find out about it.

Several utilities companies in the state are sending out "third party notices" when a customer's service is in jeopardy of being shut off due to failure to pay a bill, state Public Utilities Commission president Joel Jacobson said yesterday.

He said the purpose of the notices is to increase the likelihood that arrangements can be made to avoid a discontinuance of service.

The customer voluntarily chooses the third party and the notice does not obligate that party to pay the bill, he said.

(Continued)  
tormented. In rapid succession, the vice president and the president had resigned in disgrace... In January 1975, I reported to the Congress that the state of the union was not good... A year ago, I reported that the state of the union was better — in many ways a lot better — but still not good enough... "Now, after 30 months as your President I can say that while we still have a way to go, I am proud of the long way we have come together." He cited the fact the nation

was at peace and no Americans were fighting anywhere in the world. Turning to domestic concerns, Ford said his administration had "successfully cut inflation by more than half... We have created more jobs." But the continuing high level of unemployment, he called "my greatest regret as I leave office." He chided Congress for failing to act on many of the energy proposals he had sent to Capitol Hill. "Only half belatedly became law," he

said, then noted that the nation is more dependent on foreign oil today than it was in 1973. He referred to his recent proposals to reorganize the federal energy bureaucracy, proposals that closely resemble plans outlined by Carter, and said, "I urgently ask Congress and the new administration to move quickly on these issues." On another matter given high priority by the incoming administration, Ford chided Congress for refusing to give him the authority, subject to

congressional veto, to reorganize federal agencies. The authority Ford never received is expected to be given to Carter early in his administration. In a passage directed as much to Carter as to Congress, Ford said the United States must update its strategic forces to ensure that it doesn't fall behind the Soviet Union. For that reason, he said, he advocated pursuit of the Trident missile launching submarine program, the B1 bomber and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile. One of the first decisions Carter must make is whether to approve full-scale production of the B1. Congress late last year delayed the final decision on the B1 until the next president took office, a move taken by the Democratic ma-

majority in anticipation of Carter's victory. Ford used some of his strongest language in a plea to Congress not to hamper Carter's ability to act decisively in foreign affairs. "There can be only one commander-in-chief," he said. "In these times crises cannot be managed and wars cannot be waged by committee. Addressing himself to the Republican minority in the House and Senate, Ford said, "I urge members of my party in the Congress to give the new President loyal support" in foreign policy. Noting that Congress has the exclusive right to declare war and appropriate funds for military, civilian and foreign activities of the government, Ford added that "because we have been too careless of

these powers in the past does not justify congressional intrusion into, or obstruction of, the proper exercise of presidential responsibilities now or in the future." Through most of the speech, Ford seemed relaxed, he smiled, a man among old friends. But as he neared the end, as he said, "It is not easy to end these remarks," his voice choked and he seemed close to tears. He recalled his first day in the House 28 years ago. He named some of the men, sitting in the audience, who were sworn in with him. "It was here we waged many a lively battle, won some, lost some, but always remaining friends... "I will always treasure those memories."



**WARM WELCOME** — President Ford stands at the podium of the House Chamber last night as he waits for applause to subside prior to beginning his third State of the Union address. The Chief Executive was welcomed with a standing ovation which lasted over two minutes.

## Williams weeps listening to Longet tell of shooting

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — With ex-husband Andy Williams weeping in a hushed courtroom, Claudine Longet told jurors that her lover cried, "Claudine! Claudine! Claudine!" as he fell dying to the bathroom floor after a gun went off accidentally in her hands.

Williams, a television and recording star, wiped his tears with a pink tissue yesterday as Miss Longet — holding the fatal pistol as she spoke — described how champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died last March 21 in the \$250,000 Rocky Mountain chalet they shared.

"Spider called my name three times, and he sort of slid down, and I told him I would call the hospital, not to move," Miss Longet testified, biting her lips to hold back tears.

Both defense and prosecution said they expected the reckless manslaughter charge against the 35-year-old entertainer to go to the jury today or tomorrow. If convicted, she faces a maximum 10 years in jail and \$30,000 fine.

The prosecution doesn't claim she intended to shoot Sabich, but says she was criminally reckless in handling the gun. The tiny state district courtroom was packed for the diminutive, dark-haired defendant's testimony. At one point, spectators peering over library shelves in the rear of the room were asked not to stand on law books to watch her.

"I saw he was sort of fainting," Miss Longet said. "So I tried to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but I didn't know how."

Sabich died of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22-caliber pistol modeled after the German Luger.

Miss Longet said she had asked Sabich how to use the gun because she was frightened for the safety of her three children by Williams. The children lived with her and Sabich.

"I was holding it with both hands," Miss Longet said, gingerly taking the pistol from a defense attorney and holding it flat between her palms. It was then she began crying. She had not held the gun since the night Sabich died.

"I raised the gun, and I said, 'When that lever is on the red spot, is it safe, it won't fire?'" The dozen jurors leaned forward to hear the soft-spoken defendant, whose accent still shows strong traces of her native France. "He said, 'Yes, it won't fire. You've got it. You have it,' or something like that... I went back to holding it, and it just went off..."

## 'His finest Hour'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even to those in Congress who had forgot him, it was Gerald Ford's finest hour. To his backers, it was a reminder of what might have been.

After the President's farewell State of the Union address last night, there was not a discouraging word from the lawmakers, many of whom had fought the 38th President on policy issues.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., apparently spoke for the bulk of his colleagues in calling the speech "an appropriate valedictory of a thoughtful, good and decent man."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that "if he had made that speech during the campaign, he would have won the election."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed: "If he had been that forceful during the campaign, he would have been better off."

There was widespread approval of Ford's call for continued attention to improved military strength and a warning against cutbacks in weapons and defense spending.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, who earlier in the day had attended a congressional leadership meeting to discuss defense policy with President-elect Carter, said he is heartened by what he saw as considerable similarity between what he heard from Ford and his successor.

Ford's admonition on national security "was the highest responsibility he could discharge," said Baker. "He was heard and understood by the Congress and I think it will have an effect."

The President even got some nods of approval when he criticized the growing cost of running the Congress. "He ought to know — he's one of us," said Baker of the man who spent 25 years in the House.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., was even kinder than most to his old colleague, comparing the Ford address to George Washington's farewell because "it set forth principles that are to guide us."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona called the speech a "benchmark." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said it was well done and predicted Ford "will be remembered for bringing the country back together again."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who worked under Ford as United Nations ambassador, termed it "a lovely speech by a great man."

"It is a time to be happy and proud that we had Gerald Ford for president," said Moynihan.

## Dodd won't enter state race

TRENTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Dodd, who never really got into it, yesterday took himself out of the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

At a news conference he called to end speculation that he would enter the race, Dodd made a scathing attack on Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

Declaring that New Jersey needed an able political technician in the governor's office and not a "ribbon cutter," the Essex County legislator said he could support any of the

major contenders for the nomination except Byrne. Dodd, a handsome, wealthy, 38-year-old bachelor, had been angling for the support of Harry Lerner, powerful boss of the Essex County Democratic party organization, according to informed political sources.

He said yesterday that he would have had that support and in fact had Lerner's assurance of his backing.

But Dodd explained his decision to withdraw from the gubernatorial fray early on the basis of personal consid-

erations. He said, "I am not prepared at this stage of my life to serve as governor of New Jersey. For personal reasons I cannot make the commitment that the people of New Jersey deserve to have from their governor."

Dodd, the owner of several taverns and a travel service, cited business demands among the factors that prompted his decision but also stressed that he does not have the desire for the office that he believes it would take to win it.

**SPORTS SLEUTH** • Seen on the Green

S K S L D E I S K O P F Y F A  
I F C N Y N U I Z T S L N I H  
E I F I O A V O N I V E R T S  
W T L C L M N U U T E W E Z N  
A Z E K F K M H N R E G L S E  
H S C L Z C R I G I H O L R R  
S I K S N E A D S X C Y I E C  
N M M K T L N K A Z L H M Y R  
E M A S L F O I N F T L O A Y  
R O O R E P S A C L A I V L F  
C O K L F E Y A L P T I F P S

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

Green	Floyd	Ziegler	Crenshaw
Player	Snead	Casper	Nichols
Weiskopf	Oosterhuis	Miller	Trevino
Nicklaus	Fleckman	Fitzsimmons	

## Weather: Sunny

Sunny and very cold today; high 20 to 25. Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight; low around 20. Period of light

snow likely tomorrow, gradually changing to rain; high in the mid 30s. Outlook for Saturday: Milder with rain like-

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Unseasonably cold temperatures chilled the eastern third of the nation early this morning with the coldest marks in Indiana. Fort Wayne, Ind., set a record low for Jan. 13 just after midnight with a reading of 11 below zero.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Atlanta 29 cloudy, Boston 12 clear, Chicago 2-below cloudy, Cincinnati 3-below clear, Detroit 7-below hazy, Indianapolis 5-below clear, Louisville 3 clear, Miami 66 partly cloudy, Nashville 13 clear, New Orleans 12 clear, New York 12 clear, Philadelphia 9 clear, Pittsburgh 9-below clear, Washington 13 clear, Anchorage 22 partly cloudy, Denver 41 cloudy, Des Moines 14 snow, Fort Worth 36 rain, Kansas City 29 cloudy, Los Angeles 54 hazy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 1 snow, Phoenix 43 clear, St. Louis 11 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 27 cloudy.

**TIDES**  
Sandy Hook  
TODAY — High 1:45 p.m. and low 8:19 p.m.  
TOMORROW — High 2:33 a.m. and 2:55 p.m. and low 9:05 a.m. and 9:22 p.m.

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

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**The Party of the Year!**  
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# State economic help described to Eatontown chamber

EATONTOWN — The deputy director of the New Jersey Urban Loan Authority suggested yesterday that the answer to Eatontown's economically beleaguered small businesses may lie in redefining their potential market area.

Charles Shaw, deputy director of the loan authority, a part of the state Department of Community Affairs, told members of the Greater Eatontown Area Chamber of Commerce, "Eatontown may not be the area to try to bring in a new market."

"There may be a need to restructure the market, to make a change in your area by bringing in parts of the market of neighboring areas

into this one."

Mr. Shaw said the urban loan authority was created in 1969 to offer assistance, on an individual basis, to businesses in economically depressed areas. Eatontown, he said, qualified as a depressed area.

The loans, in amounts up to \$250,000, may be spread over a 10-year repayment period and can be used as either working capital or starting-up capital, the director told 30 chamber members at a luncheon meeting at Rosie O'Grady's, here.

The state authority, similar in outline to the federal Small Business Administration (SBA), guarantees 90 per cent of the full amount of each loan approved through a local

financial institution.

On a broader basis, Sheila L. Rapole, a representative of the Office of Industrial Development of the state Department of Labor and Industry, said the main purpose of her department was to promote New Jersey to new potential industries and to bring in more jobs to the state as a whole.

"Our job is to create jobs," Ms. Rapole said, and much of that work is now handled by the state's computer center.

Prospective businesses and industries looking for new sites are matched by computer with areas seeking such businesses.

The agency was revamped

two years ago, and Ms. Rapole said the labor and industry section now also includes an Office of Small Business Assistance — which works closely with the U.S. Economic Development Authority to funnel low-interest federal loans into depressed areas — and an Office of Customized Training to provide a tailor-made workforce.

There is also an Office of Business Advocacy which, she said, "helps to cut a lot of red tape," and an Office of International Trade and an Office of Tourism.

Each of the offices offers specialized aid to help an area emphasize its assets and help bring in new ratables.

Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, a chamber member, said the legislature was gradually re-vamping the state's tax structure which, he said, has greatly contributed to the state's high unemployment rate and the steady exodus of business from New Jersey.

Of 21 separate taxes in the state, Dr. Villane said, 18 are directed primarily at business.

"We're modifying a lot of the taxation laws that discriminated against businesses," the local dentist said.

The chamber of commerce has spearheaded a drive over the past several months to seek federal aid for businesses in the Eatontown-Shrewsbury area which it claims have been seriously affected by the transfer of Signal School personnel from Ft. Monmouth.



CHAMBER GUESTS — State representatives discussed aid available to local businesses at luncheon yesterday of Greater Eatontown Chamber of Commerce. From left are Charles Shaw, deputy director, N.J. Urban Loans Authority; Sheila L. Rapole, of the industrial development office in the Department of Labor and Industry; Allan A. Buegin, first vice president of the chamber, and Stan Trott, president of LST Travel Center.

# Casino gambling may ruin, not help, grand old hotels

By PETER MATTIACE  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Will casino gambling mean the end, rather than the salvation, of the grand old Boardwalk hotels here?

"You're talking millions and millions of dollars to buy and then rehabilitate some of these old places. I think investors might find it more realistic in the long run to

buy them, tear them down and rebuild," says William Ferry, city tax assessor for 20 years.

Ferry says increased land values from casino gambling may have investors thinking twice about pouring money into old hotels that may not offer the same financial return as a gleaming new casino hotel.

"You never know what you're getting into with an old building," says Ferry, who

knows most of the secrets of the turn-of-the-century palaces by the sea.

He pointed out that even with extensive renovation of some of the large-lobbed hotels, maintenance and labor costs may be too high for the old hotels to compete.

Ferry says big hotel chains trying to squeeze the most profit out of each square foot of land might not have sentimental interest in preserving the name, prestige, style and memories of the old hotels.

Some hotel owners here, most notably the White family at the Marlborough-Blenheim, have tried to preserve the graciousness of their seaside inns. But, Ferry said, the economic pressures in post-casino Atlantic City may prove too much for sentimentality.

worth more now, especially between Pacific Avenue and the Boardwalk. The thing is, we don't know how much. We can't measure it yet," Ferry said.

One 50-by-100-foot parcel at New York and Pacific Avenues, on the market for \$50,000 with no takers before the referendum, recently was sold for \$65,000, he said.

"Sellers are asking outrageous prices," Ferry said. "Some are asking double or triple their original prices. Of course, what they'll get is conjecture."

Ferry said some investors are trying to assemble small parcels in the city's run-down inlet section for future stores and tourist-related businesses. Land is cheap there, he said.

But, Ferry said, the big investors are holding off until they see what casino legislation comes out of Trenton.

"The people interested in casino licenses are very cautious. They're not going to invest until they know their investment is going to pay off," he explained.

# One of two grounded boats freed

SANDY HOOK — Coast guardsmen will make an attempt today to free the second of two 36-foot trawler-type pleasure cruisers that ran aground Tuesday night at the tip of Sandy Hook.

Lt. O. Robert Haneberg, commanding officer of Station Sandy Hook, said the rescue operation of the undamaged vessel was to be made during today's high tide around 2 p.m.

In a similar operation yesterday, Coast Guard crews succeeded in freeing an identical cruiser shortly before 1

p.m. despite rough seas and 35-knot winds.

The boats were part of a consignment of four being delivered to the Miller Yacht Sales in Bay Head from Hoboken. Two of the cruisers were

towing the others.

Lt. Haneberg said that the high winds and rough, icy seas caused ice to form on the windshields of the boats, making visibility difficult.

Crewmen on board the four

boats were enroute to the Shrewsbury River when the pair of vessels in the lead ran aground on the northwestern tip of the Hook shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Lt. Haneberg said the second pair was able to stop in time.

Howard Foxwell, 30 Bay Ave., Bay Head, one of four crewmen, all employees of the Miller boatyard, was treated at Monmouth Medical Center Long Branch, for a facial cut.

The other three were uninjured, according to Lt. Haneberg.

# Smoke-No-More clinic is offered

LONG BRANCH — Smoke-No-More, Monmouth Medical Center's clinic to help smokers quit their habit, will be offered beginning Monday at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Pavilion.

Sponsored by the medical

center's Community Health Education Department, the eight sessions will help participants understand the health hazards of smoking, the effect of smoking on non-smokers, and methods to help keep weight down.

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**The Sunday Register**

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# Obituaries

## Jerome McKenna, 77, ex-state banking official

RED BANK — Jerome B. McKenna, 77, of Spring St., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital here.

Born in Newark, he lived there, in Princeton and Trenton, before moving here in 1972.

From 1939 until his retirement thirty years later, he was the deputy commissioner for the Building and Loan bureau of the state Department of Banking and Insurance.

From his retirement in 1969 until 1975, Mr. McKenna served on the board of directors of Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark.

A past president of the National Association of State Supervisors of Building and Savings and Loan Associations, he also belonged to the New Jersey State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society.

From 1917 to 1923, he was employed by the Federal Trust Co. in Newark.

Upon his graduation in 1922 from the New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers, Mr. McKenna carried on a private practice in Newark for 18 years, and simultaneously served as legal assistant to the Essex County prosecutor.

From 1930 to 1939, he served as secretary to the Ethics Committee of the Essex County Bar Association.

He was an attorney on the staff of the Commissioner for Alcoholic Beverage Control in

**Rudolph L. Wilhelm**

EATONTOWN — Rudolph L. Wilhelm, 80, of 19 Locust Ave., died yesterday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

A lifelong New Jersey resident, Mr. Wilhelm lived in Newark, Bloomfield and Freehold, before moving here three years ago.

He retired in 1964 after 25 years as a registered pharmacist at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark.

He was a past president of the New Jersey Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and a member of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

A World War I Army veteran, he was a past national commander of the United States Army Ambulance Corps, which was connected with the French Army during World War I and is still active.

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church in Red Bank.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rebecca Burns; two sons, Richard L. of West Point, N.Y., and Peter J., at home; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Hechler of Carteret, N.J. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of River Plaza in Middletown; a sister, Mrs. Florence Kruger of Rahway, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

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

## Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell

KEYPORT — Mrs. Bridget P. O'Donnell, 64, of Chingora Ave. died yesterday in her home.

Mrs. O'Donnell was born in County Cork, Ireland, and moved here 30 years ago from Jersey City. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, here, and the widow of Owen E. O'Donnell who died in 1957.

Surviving are a son Michael P.J. O'Donnell of Annapolis, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Eileen Coker of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Mary M. Hart and Mrs. Joan Rowley, both here, and Mrs. Maureen Moser of Germany; a brother, John Healy of Jersey City; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Alrey of Somerset and Mrs. Mary Gaffney, here, and 15 grandchildren.

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

## Lottery winner

TRENTON — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It lottery yesterday was 375. A straight bet pays \$192.50; a box bet pays \$32, and the pairs pay \$19.

## Miss Susan Meyer

FREEHOLD — Miss Susan L. Meyer, 15, of 6 Braun Place, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a long illness.

Miss Meyer was born in Peoria, Ill. and lived here since 1967.

She was a freshman at St. John's Vianney High School, Holmdel, and was a communicant at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, here. In addition, she was president of the 4-H Whiz Kids of Freehold.

Surviving are her parents, Richard A. and Mary Potts Meyer; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Orville E. Meyer of Elk Grove Village, Ill.; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Howard Potts of Baton Rouge, La.; three brothers, Richard A. Meyer of Guildford, England, Paul A. and Peter M. Meyer, both at home, and two sisters, Elen P. Meyer of Buffalo, N.Y. and Barbara M. Meyer, at home.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## 202. Death Notices

**KING** — Josephine Ann, on January 12, 1977, of Jersey City, N.J. Beloved wife of the late William J. King. Loving mother of Evelyn Dillies, Florence Annett and the late Doris Bergquist. Dear sister of Anna Stewart and Helen Decker. Also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 a.m. from the Richmond F. Routh Funeral Home, Inc., 216 Old Bergen Road, Jersey City. The funeral Mass at St. Aloysius R.C. Church at 9:15 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N.J. Visiting hours 3-5, 7-10. Parking on premises.

**MCKENNA** — Jerome B., age 77, of Red Bank, on Jan. 12, 1977. Husband of Margaret (nee VerSoy). Brother of Mrs. James M. Campbell. Funeral Mass, St. James R.C. Church, Red Bank, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Visitation of the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Thursday, 7-9 and Fri., 7-9 a.m.

**PHIPPS** — Ruth E., nee Burrell, aged 61, of 95 Hockhockson Rd., Tinton Falls, on Jan. 11, devoted wife of Nathaniel, loving mother of Nathan, Jr., also survived by a host of relatives and friends. Reposing at Cofer Memorial Home, 245 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Saturday at 11 a.m. at Cofer Memorial Home Chapel. Interment in the family plot in White Ridge Cemetery, Eatontown. Visiting hours Friday 7-9 p.m.

## Wallace Hendricks, owned coat company

BELFORD — Wallace Hendricks, also known as John Miller, of 487 Church St., died yesterday at the Veteran's Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Hendricks, 60, was born in Brockton, Mass., and lived most of his life in New York City before moving here in 1958.

He owned and operated the Shore Coat Co., Red Bank, since 1962.

Mr. Hendricks was a member of the Red Bank Elks 233 and an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ann G. Hendricks; a son, Frank Hendricks, at home; a daughter, Miss Wanda Hendricks, at home, and a granddaughter.

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

## Miss Lucille Riddle

MANALAPAN — Miss Lucille Riddle, 58, of Rt. 33, died Tuesday at Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

She was born in Freehold, daughter of the late Thomas and Hattie Patterson Riddle, and was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Freehold.

Surviving are three brothers, Carl E. Riddle, with whom she made her home, Thomas Riddle Jr. of Merritt Island, Fla., and William H. Riddle of Freehold, and six sisters, Mrs. Marion Hammerstone of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Betty Furlong of Manasquan, Mrs. Etta Rothwell of Lakehurst, Mrs. Peggy Cybulski of Spring Lake Heights, Mrs. Margaret Andretta of Jackson Township, and Mrs. Barbara Jones of Howell.

The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Nathan Phipps

TINTON FALLS — Mrs. Ruth E. Phipps, 61, of 95 Hockhockson Road, died Tuesday at Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel.

Born in New Jersey, she lived in the state all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Nathan Phipps; and a son, Nathan Phipps Jr., of New York City.

The Cofer Memorial Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

## Man killed in car crash on Parkway

TINTON FALLS — A North Wildwood man was fatally injured yesterday morning when his car, northbound, ran off the Garden State Parkway here, scraped a guard rail and struck a parkway sign post shortly before 9 a.m., State Police said.

The victim was identified by state police as Tantiotis Doulobakas, 37. Results of an autopsy performed yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, by Dr. Stanley M. Becker, county medical examiner, are expected to be announced today.

Mr. Doulobakas was taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, when he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body was transported by the Wall Township First Aid Squad.

Trooper John Brower of the Holmdel barracks investigated.

## Man faces hearing on drug counts

HOLMDEL — A Brick Township man was scheduled to be arraigned here this morning on drug charges after his arrest yesterday which resulted in confiscation of police of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$3,000.

Police identified the man as Robert A. Fahad, 30, of 22 Greenwood Loop Road, Brick Township. Police said he was stopped shortly before 2 a.m. on Rt. 34 by Patrolmen Michael Motichka and William Roman for a routine motor vehicle violation.

During their investigation police said they discovered a plastic bag allegedly containing cocaine and other drugs.

The man was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it, possession of percodan, and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Mr. Fahad was held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail pending the arraignment.

## Man jailed after crash

RED BANK — A Nutley man escaped serious injury early yesterday in a head-on collision with a truck at Shrewsbury Avenue and Monmouth St.

The man, Patrick J. McBride, 41, of 82 Beach St., Nutley, was being held in lieu of \$500 bail on a variety of charges arising from the accident.

Police said the accident happened at 5:35 a.m. when the car driven by Mr. McBride, whose vehicle was headed south on Shrewsbury Ave., crossed into the north lane and collided with a truck driven by Harvey Berry of W. Westside Ave.

Mr. McBride received minor injuries and was treated at Riverview Hospital and released. Mr. Berry also received minor injuries, police said, but declined medical treatment.

Mr. McBride is charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol; driving while on the revoked license list, and failure to have insurance.

He was ordered held in bail pending a court hearing scheduled for Feb. 9 by Acting Municipal Court Judge Donald Ambrose of Shrewsbury.

Investigating the accident were Patrolmen James Clayton, and Dominic Setaro.

# Red Bank zoners may get shelter care inaction suit

RED BANK — Thanks to a tangle of unresolved procedural matters, the Zoning Board of Adjustment may find itself in court shortly to explain why it refused to vote on a controversial application to allow the borough's first licensed sheltered care facility.

The board, after several hearings on the application of Mrs. Lila King, who seeks to convert the former Rivercrest Nursing Home on Chapin Ave. into a 52-bed shelter care home, refused last night to vote on the matter.

Board Chairman Edward Minear said the four members of the board eligible to vote on the matter were split 2 to 2 on the question.

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The man was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it, possession of percodan, and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Mr. Fahad was held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail pending the arraignment.

## Man is acquitted

FREEHOLD — Fausto X. Maquillon, 24, of Center St., Freehold, has been found innocent of charges he possessed a machete in Howell on Feb. 4, 1974. The verdict by County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. was reached after a one-day non-jury trial.

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## And, instead of voting, the board finally agreed to put off a decision until its Feb. 9 meeting.

Michael R. Leckstein, attorney for the applicant, said state approval for the proposed facility may expire by Feb. 9.

Therefore, he said, he would file suit in Superior Court shortly to require the board to vote on the application.

Mr. Leckstein said that time was of the essence, and that he needs a decision — one way or the other — by the board before Feb. 1.

The board first proposed holding a special meeting to vote on the matter, but that died for lack of a second.

"It's just not fair," Mr. Leckstein said, "for the board to not vote on this matter."

The board has heard testimony in the case at two previous hearings. The board has also turned down two previous applications for conversion of the property into a sheltered care facility.

Although the board never even read the resolution concerning the sheltered care facility, Mr. Minear said the four members eligible to vote were divided on the question.

Mr. Minear and former board chairman Anthony Falvo both said after the hearing

## that they were opposed to the variance. Favoring the proposal were members James Ellis and Kevin Hockey.

They were the only four members of the seven-member board eligible to vote last night on the matter because they are the only four who had listened to all of the testimony.

Of the other three members of the board, two were just appointed and the other hadn't been reappointed and thus was ruled ineligible to take part in last night's meeting.

The two new members are Saul Diamond and Arthur

## Murphy, both Democrats, who were named to the board by Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern on Monday.

The other member who wasn't reappointed is George Ward, an alternate member, whom the mayor failed to reappoint. The mayor, however, said he intends to name Mr. Ward a permanent member of the board next month.

The board put off the final vote for the sheltered care home until Feb. 9 to allow both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Diamond time to read the transcripts of previous testimony in the case and thus be able to vote on the matter.

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## Confrontation



## Federal government reform

President-elect Carter has made a major breakthrough in the fight to eliminate conflicts of interest within the executive branch with his code of ethics.

That word of praise comes not only from us but from Common Cause, a citizens' group which is pushing hard for reform in the federal government. It has developed a highly skilled nose for spotting phonies among the codes some politicians try to sell to their constituents as the real thing.

Common Cause said: "We strongly commend the President-elect for the impressive first step he has taken today to restore public confidence in the integrity of government."

Mr. Carter said he will require all his appointees publicly to disclose "sources of income and statements of assets and liabilities" of themselves, their spouses and their minor children.

In addition, he asked Congress to enact a law closing "the revolving door" practice whereby federal officials leaving office use their contacts for private gain. In the interim, Mr. Carter will require his appointees voluntarily to agree not to take jobs for two years in industries or companies with which the appointees dealt while in government.

Mr. Carter also revealed how he will handle his own holdings. He will transfer his interests in his peanut warehouse and farm lands to a trust, and will continue to receive income from the trust's operations.

The Carter code stresses disclosure, rather than complete divestiture, although some of that is required. He reasoned: "To decree that no person can have any financial interests other than a salary from the government would seriously limit the ability to recruit the most qualified persons."

President-elect Carter has set a clear example for Congress. Common Cause comments: "Beyond dealing with his executive branch

proposals, Congress must now act to clean up its own backyard. Enactment of strict conflict of interest measures covering members of Congress, including public disclosure of personal financial holdings and tight restrictions on private gifts, outside earned income, including honorariums, and private office accounts (slush funds), must be a first priority for the 95th Congress."

We agree. Mr. Carter's high standard-setting should put renewed pressure on Congress.

Common Cause officials make a distinction between the two branches on priorities for ethics requirements. In the executive branch, the key is holdings rather than outside income because the former are much more likely to influence an official's decisions. That's why Mr. Carter's emphasis on disclosure is so important. He seems to be leaving divestiture flexible so that it can be invoked if a conflict of interest problem arises. With disclosure, citizens will know about an official's holdings and be able to judge accordingly.

For the legislative branch, outside income — law fees, honorariums, etc. — concerns Common Cause the most. "Members of Congress are paid a full-time salary, and they shouldn't be working at two or more jobs," an official explained.

Common Cause doesn't push for divestiture of members of Congress' holdings because of the possibly short-term nature of their service. Disclosure, however, is vital, and Common Cause eventually would like Congress to institute a system whereby a member would disqualify himself from voting on legislation which directly affected one of his holdings.

Some reforms are far off, if ever, but Mr. Carter's code shows how far we have come from the Watergate days and suggests it is possible to clean up if forthright leadership is given.

## Mayoral prerogatives

Mayor Victor R. Armellino of Matawan appears to be correct in accusing the Democratic majority on council of playing politics by refusing to permit him to make appointments to municipal committees. We believe that is a mayoral prerogative

that should not be denied, subject, of course, to his working with council members. The mayor says he will get legal advice to determine what his appointive powers are. Let's hope that settles this controversy.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

Deep in the Pentagon an unknown Communications czar directs an empire of more than a thousand radio and television stations around the world.

He is John C. Broger, a dapper, determined man with a walrus mustache and an evangelical zeal. He controls the flow of news to our far-flung soldiers and sailors through the newspapers, magazines and radio-TV stations of the armed forces.

The private world of John C. Broger is populated with good guys and bad guys. The good guys are conservatives, anti-Communists and Christian fundamentalists who believe in the God-given, American right to make a buck. The bad guys are liberals, hippies and Communists, although sometimes he has trouble distinguishing one from the other.

For a time, Broger was active in the Far East Broadcasting Company, which beamed right-wing, anti-Communist propaganda to alien lands in the guise of evangelical Christianity. He was brought under pressure in 1960 to disassociate himself officially from the organization he had helped to found. Yet last year, his name mysteriously appeared in official license applications submitted by the company.

As late as 1974, the born-

## WASHINGTON SCENE

again Broger used his Pentagon position to arrange a two-day seminar in "Christian Counseling" at the Ft. Belvoir army chapel. The featured revivalist at the seminar was theologian Dr. Jay E. Adams.

Broger dispatched one of his military technicians to record the entire two-day event and then delivered the tapes to the National Association of Evangelicals. The enterprising reverends reproduced, packaged and marketed the tapes commercially for \$34.95 per set.

The technician, of course, drew his salary from the taxpayers, who also paid for the tapes and audio equipment. Broger gave the project quasi-legitimacy by offering the package also to the chaplains. Although the chaplains routinely announced the tapes were available, there is no record that the armed forces made much use of them.

Citizen Broger rules a vast communications empire, which resembles an Egyptian puzzle on the organizational charts. Its principalities are designated, in the way of a bureaucracy, by letters.

Broger himself commands the IAF. Spelled out, this is

the Office of Information for the Armed Forces. His most important principal is the AFRTS, which, in longhand, is the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Broger's domain is connected by a tenuous political umbilical cord to ASDPA. This is the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. The office was occupied last year by William Greener, who was besieged with complaints about Broger.

It seems that Broger sometimes became so absorbed in evangelical activities that he neglected the administration of his empire. He concerned himself principally with the content of the broadcasts and articles that were disseminated by his worldwide communications network. Indeed, his subordinates charged that he used the network to promote his fundamentalist views.

Greener told us he was amazed by the plethora of allegations against Broger, including charges of mismanagement, malfeasance, corruption and conflict of interest. Greener responded by ordering an immediate financial audit of Broger's operations.

As the charges multiplied, Greener called in the Defense Department's general counsel and the Air Force's special investigators. A summary of their findings was forwarded to the Justice Department.



ANDERSON

which found no evidence of criminal culpability. We have learned, however, that some of the most damaging facts were strangely omitted from the report.

We have obtained a copy, meanwhile, of the Defense Department's confidential investigative report. Here are the highlights:

— Within AFRTS, investigators found widespread mismanagement. The report alleged that "AFRTS-Washington had not established a formal property account, and property records were fragmented and incomplete."

— Equipment on hand, costing about \$516,000, was not identified in the records. Various government items were located at the homes of AFRTS employees.

— AFRTS-Los Angeles had on hand 59,405 reels of audio tapes worth approximately \$68,000. This was enough tapes to last five years. They had been requisitioned for a Navy program that doesn't exist.

— Broger's boys often awarded contracts without bothering to seek competitive bids. Investigators found "several which seemed questionable from both a requirements and a cost-benefit standpoint."

— Auditors questioned the wisdom of a \$330,000 expenditure with Blanc Communications Corporation for a series of spot announcements encouraging listeners to vote. All told, "more than \$600,000 was spent on spot announcements in fiscal 1976."

— Investigators found a \$91,000 contract, which was awarded to Ariston, Inc., to conduct a listener survey. This produced information which was largely available in AFRTS files.

In a lengthy interview with our associates Jim Grady and Howard Rosenberg, Broger denied his empire was mismanaged and offered to match it "with any organization in or out of government." Yet a management study, initiated by Broger himself, concluded in part: "The organization and management of the AFRTS system is inefficient and ineffective and not responsible to policy guidance and direction."

Broger acknowledged that he is a member of the National Association of Evangelicals. He may leave the government, he said, to pursue his interest in family counseling through religion.

## Who says women can't write?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Some years ago, in response to a request by Barney Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal, I wrote some perfectly terrible things about women in journalism. Since then I have spent 20 penitentiary years taking it all back, and would like to take back a little more today.

This further remorse is occasioned by publication of Shana Alexander's new book, "Talking Woman." It is a collection of pieces she wrote for Life and Newsweek magazines, some of them dating as far back as 1961. If this book isn't made required reading in every journalism class in the country, something is wrong with the journalism teachers.

As my brother editors know well, those of us in the writing business are forever getting letters from aspiring young writers. They beg for guidance on "how to write." A couple of years ago, my advice to the novice was to buy a copy of Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" and to read it slowly, 10 times

## CONSERVATIVE VIEW

over. Let me add Shana's "Talking Woman" to the reading list.

This is because Annie Dillard and Shana Alexander are possessed of the two talents that matter. These are the gifts that raise a reporter's craft to the writer's art: The ability to see, the ability to transform. When the two are combined, you get — magic. You get not only the original image but something more besides, the three-paneled mirror of metaphor, the stereopticon simile that adds a dimension.

The woman as poet and the woman as novelist have been around since the time of Emily Dickinson and the Bronte girls. No one remarks women's success in these fields. But the woman as journalist — as the chronicler of contemporary affairs — is relatively new on the national

scene. At the time I delivered my regrettable screed to Barney Kilgore (I had been eating too much Mencken and was full of gas), it would have been hard to name a woman writer whose reputation had not been achieved in poetry or fiction.

No such difficulty presents itself now. Here in Washington the two most gifted writers (not the most gifted reporters, but the most gifted writers) are Meg Greenfield of the Post and Mary McGroarty of the Star. If you wanted to add a third, add the name of Elizabeth Drew, whose "Washington Journal" is a beautiful work. Who is the finest court reporter of our time? After you have nominated Rebecca West for her coverage of the Nuremberg trials, you can let the nominations close.

All of them begin with a finely honed skill — the skill to look intently. Listen to Shana Alexander, covering a bail hearing that preceded the trial of Patty Hearst:

"I saw her first from the back, facing the judge, one tiny hand hooked in her jeans.



KILPATRICK

Standing before the high bench, she looked slouching and tough, a transvestite Dead End Kid in lilac tee shirt and dyed red hair. The only way I could see her at all in the packed courtroom was to rise on tiptoe for a quick peek. Other spectators did the same, and throughout these tense proceedings the surface of our dense human throng rose and fell like a pot of bubbling oatmeal."

The trick is to see, and to transform. Shana Alexander saw the senior Hearsts: "Night after night they appear at regular intervals like Dresden clock figures in the doorway of the mansion." They were "as stoic as Grant Wood's gaunt couple in

"American Gothic." She looked intently at Drs. Masters and Johnson, after they put away their white coats and began to get chatty on TV. She saw "a happily married middle-aged couple, just plain Bill and Gini, the Ma and Pa Kettle of gynecology." She interviewed an evasive Marlon Brando: "He is as comfortable in ambiguity as a sailor in a hammock." She looked intently at Robert Mardian in Watergate: "A man of Teflon, cold and perfectly smooth." She saw "the icebound ships — Haldeman and Ehrlichman."

This is how the writer writes, seeing and transforming — Dresden clocks, Teflon surfaces, frozen vessels — so that the images cling in the reader's eye. Our generation has been blessed by men so gifted: H. L. Mencken, E. B. White, Norman Mailer, D. Keith Mano, Jimmy Breslin when he makes the effort. But today's tribute is to the ladies. As my adversary on 60 Minutes, Shana is a marvelously misguided dame, but by God, she writes the unerring line.

## Here comes the veep

By NICHOLAS von HOFFMAN

With the Inauguration almost upon us, we are beginning to get the little homilies about how the promises were not so much commitments as goals to be striven for and let's be practical.

In this instance, the Peanut is already explaining to us that we should understand that even though he is contemplating increasing the war allocations he said he would cut, he is actually cutting them by increasing them less than he would have increased them if he hadn't cut them.

At least Veep Mondale continues to get his picture taken with the President-elect.

## THE LIBERAL SIDE

Moreover, instead of leaving off the campaign talk about the need and the utility of finding the Vice President worthwhile and ennobling work, the President-elect has said that this Vice President will actually have an office down the hall from his own and will function as the White House's chief staff officer, whatever that means.

If it means anything at all,

it will mean that Walter Mondale will become the busiest and most powerful Vice President since Henry Agard Wallace (1941-45).

By naming his wartime Vice President head of the Board of Economic Warfare, an office that did everything from pinpoint economically strategic targets for bombardment to carry out worldwide raw material procurement, FDR gave Henry Wallace more executive branch power than any man to hold the job since.

It may have been because Wallace had too much power that Roosevelt decided to replace him with Truman.

After FDR's death, Henry Wallace was to Harry Truman what Ronald Reagan was to Jerry Ford last summer — the authentic voice of the party in the minds of the most active and dedicated campaign workers. Inside the cabinet, Wallace, who continued to serve Truman as Secretary of Commerce, increasingly annoyed the conservative Missourian.

What drove Truman to fire Wallace was the man's continuous, public opposition to the President's declaring the Cold War, or as he used to put it, "getting tough with the Russians."

To the perpetual war Truman gave to his country, Henry Wallace said, "Our present program will result in one impasse after another which will eventually result in war a number of years hence; or it will provoke a war in the relatively near future... it will require at least five million men in the armed forces — and probably eight million. It will require an annual appropriation of at least fifty billion dollars a year... Once



VON HOFFMAN

America stands for opposition to change we are lost. America will become the most hated nation in the world." Not bad for 1947.

The next year Wallace ran for president on a third-party ticket and got his ashes hauled for him by a mass media which ruined him by calling him a dupe, stooge and a pupil of the Pinkos.

The substance of Wallace's foreign policy and defense contentions was never debated. By depicting him as a dupe and his associates as fellow travelers, Truman avoided having to answer his arguments. Then 25 years later for a brief time they were resurrected, often by a generation that didn't even know

the man's name, and for a few years we've had foreign policy debate again in America.

But that debate is waning. Carter and the bellicists he has surrounded himself with limit themselves to talking about budget cuts for arms for reasons of efficiency. It is suggested that it is very important that the Pentagon not "waste" money, as if the more than a thousand billion dollars spent on the implements of death since World War II weren't a waste.

Making the devil's distinction between waste-waste and efficient waste gives us no highly placed person in the government to campaign, as Henry Wallace did, against the waste for war per se.

Maybe Walter Mondale can be that spokesman, that needed peace leader. In so many ways he is such a good man you wonder what he's doing with Carter and those other new playmates of his.

But a good man isn't a great man, and you can no more demand greatness of a fellow human than you can condemn another person for being a congenial nerd.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in what is now the state of Georgia.

On this date: In 1864, the American composer Stephen Foster died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

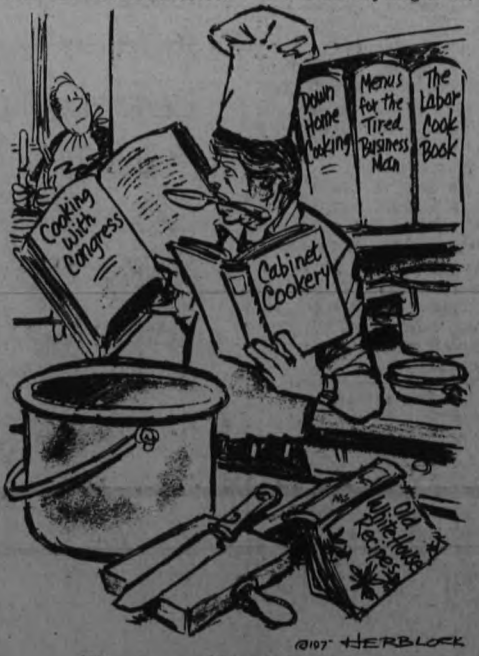
In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany after

being administered by France under League of Nations supervision.

Ten years ago: Military leaders in the African country of Togo seized power in a bloodless coup.

Five years ago: Army officers overthrew the civilian government in Ghana.

One year ago: Japan indicated it was ready to sign a World War II peace treaty with mainland China.



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"Slice taxes, add job programs. They don't agree on how much of what."

# Bus driver replies to complaints by commuter

401 Lake Ave.  
Asbury Park, N.J.  
To the Editor:  
I would like to comment on the article of Dec. 15, 1976, on page seven, headlined "Bus commuter complains about treatment, service." But first I would like to point out that in no way has the company or anyone else asked me to reply to the article nor does the company know the contents of this letter.

On Dec. 8, 1976, there was a breakdown that in fact caused the 5:50 p.m. bus to be cancelled and moved to the 6:10 p.m. express and myself the 6:10 p.m. local. It was at this time that there were 150 people in line waiting to board the bus and before we started loading we told the people we would do the best we can but cannot put everyone on the express due to the fact that the 6:10 express goes from Red Bank through to Point Pleasant. We then proceeded to load the buses which at this time was 6 p.m. Now if I stopped at each one of the 150 people I would be lucky to leave before 7:10, so therefore when anyone did ask a question I simply told them to get on whatever bus they were told, so that we could get everyone home. As far as my being arrogant to anyone, was only due to the arrogant nature toward me because they weren't getting what they wanted. I do feel however that 99 per cent of the commuters took this very unusual circumstance very well and helped the loading of the buses go very smoothly, but there is always that one per cent that likes to stand out in the crowd and be noticed, by shouting and causing disruptions. Oh, and before I forget, as far as me threatening to hit a passenger and not having the nerve when the passenger invited me to do so, well when this passenger was told to take the second bus he shoved me aside and told me he was getting on my bus and it was at this time that I simply told him that he had better never put his hands on me again, and if he did I would put my hands on him. Now if this is being arrogant or rude, than all I can say is that I was in every way in my legal right, but the next time I wouldn't say anything except to phone the police to have him arrested.

Now that we have that cleared up, lets continue to the second part. I am accused of being in his estimation, not a safe driver and being too preoccupied with the Citizen's Band radio when having on that night 65 passengers. First of all I have had my bus license since 1966 and at no time in that 10 years have I ever endangered either the lives or safety of anyone carried upon my buses. Second

of all as far as the Citizens Band radio is concerned this passenger must not have any knowledge of the radio or he wouldn't make the statement that he did.  
Let me explain: our company has been moving in every direction for the commuters' safety, even in so much as to having all the equipment equipped with two-way radios to insure safety and less time spent on breakdowns so you can make your trip a little faster by not having to wait an hour before the next bus or State Police comes along and also each driver is under the understanding that he is subject to company discipline for misuse of the radio.  
It so happens to be the opinion of various insurance people and many state police organizations, that properly used, they save lives and injuries. Hundreds of people are alive or not physically handicapped for life because someone has gotten an ambulance, police or other emergency help to someone by using his C.B. radio, and it has been proven that the five or seven minutes saved by getting help from C.B. units are helpful and for this reason the company's insurance people encourage their use in a lawful matter. Yes I use my C.B. radio every day and heed to warning from other CBers as to slow down for fog, accidents, etc., and many times passengers will confirm that if it had not been for my C.B. we would be sitting in traffic jams instead of going around them and arriving on time, so you see this is part of my equipment to insure your safety.  
This completes my answers to the statements made against me in the article and now I would like to voice my own opinion on the other half of your article concerning the dirty condition of the equipment. Well each night every bus is washed, swept and mopped but you would never know this after you have taken the first load of commuters to New York City, as we find coffee cups, gum on seats and windows, cake, juices spilled and in some cases people have urinated in coffee cups and bottles and left them on the floor, broken windows latches, ripped seats and etc. So who is to blame? Well, I'll tell you, it's the public and not all of it, just a few that know no better or are just pigs.  
As far as reading lamps not working, did you ever think to tell the driver so that he could get the garage to fix it; no, because no one says anything until he wants to be noticed by writing to the paper.  
Now as far as the passenger putting in a very long day to and from New York City and to afford them a little comfort by having heat in the winter, air conditioning in the summer; well it's winter now and all our buses have heat upon leaving the garage but if it breaks down en route it gets fixed on its return to the garage, and let's remember that your long day is equally shared by your driver who in some cases puts in a longer day than you, so therefore if you showed him a little common courtesy, he then would in turn share it with you, and

stones of democracy; people of the community, state or nation, expecting their surrogates to function in a responsible manner.  
I do not know why, Mr. Sheehan, you presuppose a total ignorance of what constitutes education, of what motivates children, or what turns them off to formal instruction in all of the people who express concern in our system. (Some of them are even educated.)  
I sincerely wish, Mr. Sheehan, in this particular case, for the sake of my children, and in general for all our sakes, that we could "leave it to the professionals" to always do what is best, be they teachers, lawyers, doctors, or whatever, but alas, this is not the case. In reply to your query in regard to questioning a doctor, dentist, or priest about their actions, yes I would, if I believed they were doing something contrary to my best interests.  
I agree with your concept of parents being parents and being personally responsible for the raising of their young. Yet you ask some of us to leave the school alone and at the same time chide others

To ignore any one of these is to ignore them all.  
Sincerely yours,  
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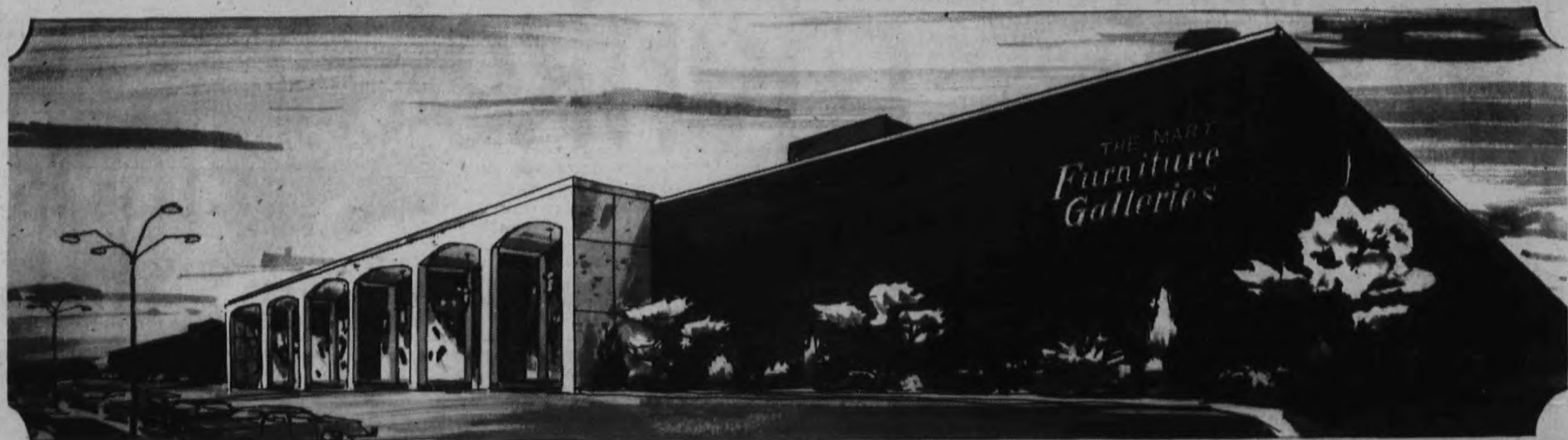
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### Insurance

401 Lake Ave.  
Asbury Park, N.J.

To the Editor:  
In a recent editorial, you thought that the present administration in Trenton was attempting to protect the public interest by freezing all insurance increases. Unfortunately, in actual practice this is

### FROM OUR READERS

going to hurt an awful lot of New Jersey people. It is one more cheap grandstand play by people attempting to do a job way beyond their capabilities. The insurance industry has somewhere in excess of 200 reliable companies. By this action, the state has made sure that the majority of these companies will not touch anybody in New Jersey with a ten-foot pole. This means that the poor guy who needs insurance to get to his job, may lose his job because he cannot get insurance. The big wheels in Trenton have saved him a two-dollar-per-week insurance increase and cost him his job.

An even greater disaster looms for New Jersey businesses which need insurance to operate. In our industry, there are perhaps 20 major companies doing business in the United States. Again, because of the attitude of Trenton, the majority of these companies won't even discuss doing business in New Jersey. I understand a similar situation prevails with shopping centers, gas stations, restaurants, and hundreds of small factories. The worst thing that can happen to a company buying commercial insurance is to send out 50 requests for bids and have 90 per cent of them come back unopened. It leaves the businessman totally at the mercy of whomever is left in business. It gives businessmen one more good reason to get out of New Jersey.

Everyone knows the two major problems with insurance in New Jersey and they are not going to be solved as long as responsible state officials keep their heads in the sand. The two problems are 20 years of neglect of the highway system and a legal system so screwed up that in many cases more money goes to the lawyers than to the victims.

Yours truly,  
Louis D. Rollo, Jr.  
President  
Asbury Park-New York Transit Corp.

### Fighting porn

112 Highland Blvd.  
Keansburg, N.J. 07734

To the Editor:  
Regarding Anne Rodriguez' letter, if anyone would be interested in fighting pornography and violence in the media, there is an organization one can join. It is an interfaith organization, maintained by donations large and small. (A yearly subscription to their Newsletter is \$2.50) The address is: Morality in Media, 487 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

### Vet cheered

334 N. McDonald St.  
McDonald, Pa. 15057

To the Editor:  
I want to thank you the editor very much for having my letter published in the Red Bank Register and I want to thank all the wonderful people for sending me cards and letters. I received a good bit of mail and it made me very happy and my Christmas a merrier and brighter one. I lived in Red Bank in 1956 for 11 months. I am a 52-year-old disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge. I had seven operations, had my left leg amputated and four more operations afterward. I had very poor circulation in my right leg and I had to have my right leg amputated too just recently. Anyone who would wish to send me a get well card, letter or a birthday card would be very much appreciated. My birthday is on the 15th of January. I will be 53 years old. I enlisted in the army when I was only 17 years old.  
Thanks to all

A disabled veteran  
Albert Yurosky  
P.S. I want to wish you all a healthy, happy and a prosperous New Year.

# Sports car race promoted for Asbury Park

By ANN BRENOFF

ASBURY PARK — The Indianapolis 500. The Daytona 500. And, would you believe, the Asbury Park 300?

Not only does Allan J. Sockol of Rumson believe — but he's actively working to bring a 300-mile sports car racing event to the streets of Asbury Park.

Mr. Sockol, who is president of Precision Porsche-Audi, Rt. 35, Ocean Township, is the driving force behind the plan to make Asbury Park the next Watkins-Glen.

May is the target date for what may be the first of five sports car races to be held through the city streets this year. A three-mile course is being planned with Ocean Ave. used as the straightaway. The cars will lap the course 100 times to complete the 300-mile distance.

The idea, conceived by Mr. Sockol and presented to the mayor and council last November, has been well received by city officials, said Mr. Sockol.

Whether car races will do for Asbury Park what casino gambling is promised to do for Atlantic City remains to be seen — but Mr. Sockol sees it as "putting Asbury on the map."

"No one ever heard of Sebring before they brought racing to it," he said. "And Asbury Park can be just as famous."

Mr. Sockol served as team manager for the Trans Am team several times and also as manager for races at LeMans, France. He is a former racer, but ventures that he is "too old" to race competitively.

Although his plan sounds like a pipe dream — cars racing through the streets of this city before throngs of spectators and television cameras — it is well on its way to becoming a reality, he says.

"When I drive through Asbury Park, I see a degenerating city. I see empty stores and boarded up homes. I see people and businesses moving out.

"Asbury Park is caught between the Meadowlands with the Giants and Atlantic City with its casino gambling," he continued.

"So I thought to myself, what could save this city? It's racing. Racing is big — very big. And Asbury Park is the hub of Philadelphia, New York city and Washington. People would come from all over to see races here," Mr. Sockol predicted enthusiastically.

"And it will save the city," he adds confidently.

"New motels, hotels and restaurants will spring up. In fact, the reaping of the benefits won't be limited to just Asbury. Other neighboring shore communities will

also gain from this," he maintains.

Mr. Sockol's enthusiasm is also shared by City Manager William Shiel.

Predicting race crowds of 200,000 spectators, the city manager said, "Even if the city only sold 20,000 programs at a race for \$1 a piece, we'd be ahead of the game."

"Just look at Asbury today," continued Mr. Sockol. "It's a desperate city. It is losing its businesses. The day of the boardwalk rides is gone. People aren't looking for that anymore."

"Racing will fill that need," he predicts.

"I see a flow of people coming here from the early spring. Racing will make a name for Asbury Park. Everyone will have heard of it. Even now, drivers and racing fans are talking about it," he said.

Long Beach, Calif., also has races run through its streets, said Mr. Sockol, although those races are formula 1 — races (drag cars) — which will not be the case here.

The city's races will be for bona fide sports cars, such as Porsches, Corvettes, Datsuns, and Monzas, said Mr. Sockol. Approximately 50-60 cars will run in each race.

He is attempting to bring at least one race in the Can-Am Series to Asbury Park.

"The roads along the ocean are just beautiful," Mr. Sockol continued, "and lend themselves to this sport."

"Racing is drawing the largest crowds ever and is just what this city needs," he added.

Mr. Shiel agrees that "racing could very well be the shot in the arm" which the city's revitalization efforts need.

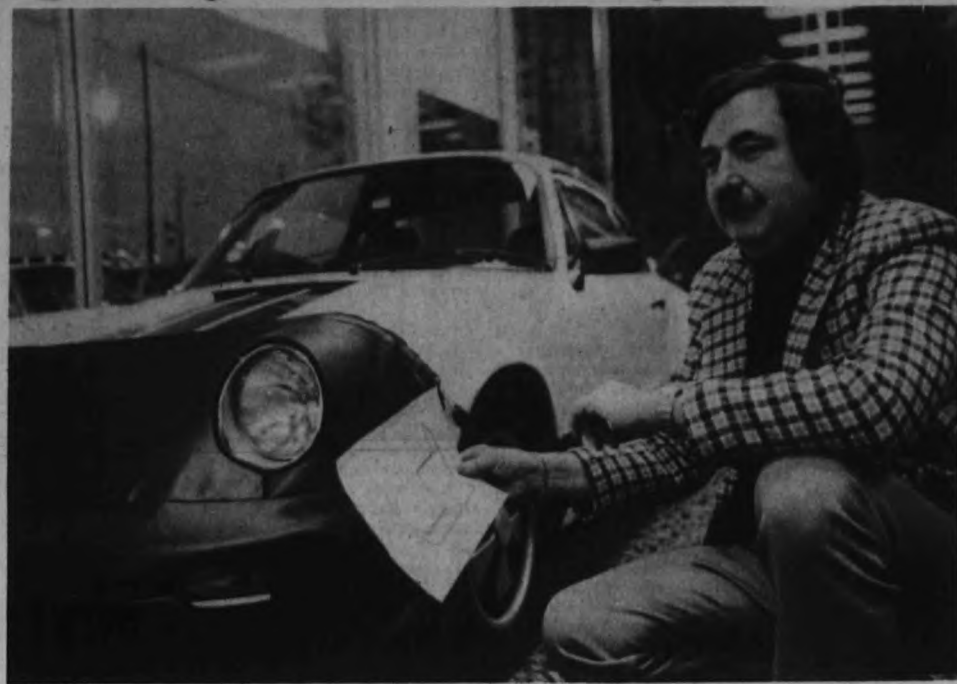
"The manager said that it would take very little in the way of preparing the city for the races. Permanent safety guard rails would be installed. Roads would be repaved."

"Our roads are already wide," Mr. Shiel noted.

Mr. Sockol said that the path of his goal has been smooth thus far, with the response from Mayor Ray Kramer and members of the council "just tremendous."

The road ahead also looks promising, said the auto dealer, who noted that the city fathers are due to meet with area legislators next week on the matter. The state legislature's sanction is also required.

The safety board from the Sports Car Club of America has already inspected the plans and site and sanctions the project.



RACE PLANNER — Allan J. Sockol, Rumson, kingpin behind the move to bring sports car racing to Asbury Park, holds a blueprint of the

intended racing route through city streets, Mr. Sockol is owner of Precision Porsche-Audi, Rt. 35, Ocean Township.

## The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1977

9

# Byrne offers to help speed up New Ocean Blvd. work

By SHERRY CONOHAN  
Statehouse Correspondent

TRENTON — After a meeting with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne yesterday, Mayor Henry R. Cioffi of Long Branch reported the governor had agreed to help the city in its efforts to speed up construction of the final phase of New Ocean Blvd. to the Monmouth Beach line.

Optimistically, Mr. Cioffi said, he hoped construction of the final section of the road from its present terminus at Morris Ave. to Monmouth Beach could begin in May or June 1978, some 13 or 14 months ahead of the current schedule.

"Our goal is to begin acquisition of property in October 1977," the mayor said at a news conference in the governor's outer office after the meeting.

John Degnan, executive secretary to the governor, explained that Gov. Byrne made a commitment for the state to do whatever possible to compress, or telescope, the time period for the series of steps the city must take to comply with federal regulations before construction can begin.

The road, a divided six-lane boulevard, is being built with 70 per cent federal funds made available through the Federal Aid to Urban Systems program, and 30 per cent state funds. Various steps the city is required to follow include an environmental assessment, preparation of an environmental impact statement, public hearings, acquisition of property and relocation of residents who are displaced.

Mayor Cioffi said Gov. Byrne had made his office available for further meetings

to determine the best way to compress the time between steps and had named Mr. Degnan the liaison between the city and his office. The next meeting in the governor's office is scheduled for next Friday at which time Donald R. Goodkind, assistant state commissioner of transportation for highways, will be present to meet with city officials, the mayor added.

"We are very encouraged and appreciative of the progress we made today," Mr. Cioffi said in summing up the meeting. "We're thrilled."

Mayor Cioffi was accompanied at the meeting with the governor and Mr. Degnan by Dr. Sal J. Prezioso, city administrator, William Nielsen, city planning director, Ed Broberg, consultant from T&M Associates, the project engineers, and R. Barry

Kamm, city compliants and information officer.

"We made recommendations to the governor on how to fast-track this project," Mr. Cioffi said. "We're talking about a project conceived in 1928. Here it is 1976."

He pointed out that the \$11 million needed to complete the project has been available since 1973 and said, "We could send a man to the moon," in the amount of time it's taking to get the job done.

The problems, Mr. Cioffi said, included changes in the regulations of the federal government and the impossibility of a small municipality like Long Branch putting someone full-time on the job of harassing the bureaucracy in Trenton and Washington to keep the project's papers moving.

He said he expected the help of Gov. Byrne's office

would include the services of Marilyn Berry Thompson, director of the New Jersey Washington office, the state's lobbyist, to personally "walk" the city's paperwork on the road through the federal Department of Transportation if necessary.

Completion of the final phase of New Ocean Blvd. will provide convenient access to the North End Beach project, a 30.5 acre ocean-front park being developed at the north end of Long Branch. Mayor Cioffi noted that it will be the only county-owned park in the state with ocean frontage as part of its recreational facilities. The park's facilities will include a swimming pool, an ice skating rink and an amphitheater.

Asked what other impact he thought the new road will have on Long Branch after it's completed, Mayor Cioffi

pointed to the condominium construction which had occurred along the completed stretch up to Morris Ave.

"That's what it brings. We expect that to continue," he said.

"We're talking about an area crying for jobs — with 17 per cent unemployment," he continued. "It will help unemployment the economy, land values . . . and bring about the rejuvenation of areas long dormant."

Mr. Broberg said the final phase of the road which remains to be constructed is about 1 1/2 miles long and would take about a year to a year and a half to build once construction gets underway. He said 125 properties remain to be acquired for the right of way.

Most of the properties which must be acquired for the right of way are south of

Broadway, according to the city officials. North of Broadway the road will follow the old railroad right of way which the city already owns.

Mr. Broberg said the \$11 million cost is about evenly split between acquisition and construction.

Mayor Cioffi said that as things now stand the city is scheduled to begin taking bids in July 1979 on construction of the final section of the road. And, he said, the project al-

ready is one month behind schedule.

"What brought us here is to get a schedule and to get someone to meet the schedule and not send us on our merry way," he explained.

Asked if he had discussed politics with Gov. Byrne at all, Mayor Cioffi said he hadn't. But, he allowed, "he asked me to bring him a hot dog from Max's (in Long Branch) the next time I come."

# Eatontown eyes partial '77 budget

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

EATONTOWN — Borough Council has set a special meeting on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 9 a.m. to discuss a tentative operating budget for 1977 and to discuss salary negotiations.

Council said last night that the new operating expenses budget, which does not include salaries for municipal employees, is only \$45,000 higher than last year's budget, or about a seven per cent increase.

Of that \$45,000 increase, \$29,000 will be earmarked for higher insurance premiums.

Councilman Anthony Iacopino said the insured value of municipal property has been increased an average of 15 per cent. Borough Hall is now insured for \$940,000 and its contents for \$300,000, he said.

Council introduced an ordinance outlining municipal land use procedures, in line with the new state Municipal Land Use Law, and set a public hearing for Jan. 26.

A specific state statute allows municipalities to advertise the lengthy ordinances required by the state law by title only, rather than by printing the complete text.

Three copies of the ordinance will be available in the Borough Clerk's office for residents who want to look over the proposed statute before the public hearing.

Mayor J. Joseph Frankel praised the members of council and borough boards and their professional consultants for the job they did in developing the municipal ordinance.

Mr. Frankel said he was particularly pleased that council had adopted provisions allowing the appointment of a Citizens Advisory Committee to assist the Planning Board and had provided that council may hear appeals on any decision by either the planning board or the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Council approved appointments of three new members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, including a former Planning Board member.

Richard Liszanckie, currently an alternate member

of the zoning board, was appointed for a four-year term; Aristotle Papayanoou, a planning board member for three years until 1974, for a three-year term, and Milton Calfyn, for a two-year term.

The appointments will become effective on Feb. 1. Under the municipal land use law, the board will consist of seven full members, with no alternates.

Council accepted the sole bid received for two police cars from Monmouth Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., for two cars at \$5,114 each.

In an end-of-the-year report, Councilman Lawrence F. Boff reported that the public works department had reduced the number of loads of garbage picked up from 865 in 1975 to 677 last year and had traveled nearly 1,000 miles less.

Mr. Boff attributed the decrease to a cutback in pickups at the Monmouth Mall, purchase of a new 25-cubic yard compactor truck and residents' support of the municipal recycling program.

Councilman Jerome Fleischman reported a sharp increase last year in the number of man-hours contributed by the local First Aid Squad.

While the total number of calls answered by the squad in 1976, 1,076, was only seven more than in 1975, Mr. Fleischman said the number of hours contributed jumped from 3,708 in 1975 to 4,929 last year.

The increase was due in large part, he said, to the eight new members added to the squad last year.

Improvements in equipment were made and both ambulances now have radio equipment that links them directly with medical staffs at area hospitals.

The squad also acquired a \$5,000 "jaws of life" apparatus last fall that was used recently to extricate an injured man trapped in a wrecked car in an accident in Shrewsbury.

Council played host last night to dozens of youngsters all involved with the local Pop Warner football program.

# Former columnist, a suicide, recalled

By MARYBETH ALLEN

ALLENHURST — Christine Zino, who made news yesterday as an alleged murderess who later committed suicide, is remembered in this area as the creator of another kind of news — a society column for Like Magazine.

Fred Lehmann, who resides here and is editor and publisher of the magazine, first met Mrs. Zino about 12 years ago — and he says about six years elapsed between the time he last saw her and the time her name jarred him to attention as he watched the evening news.

Mrs. Zino, 52, who reportedly committed suicide Jan. 6, was found dead in the bedroom of her home at 101 Fox-hedge Road, Saddle River, by her son, Thomas Zino 11. There allegedly were cuts on her hands and two empty vials near her body.

Authorities have reportedly identified her as the killer of Adele Martini, 74, who was found dead in her Hackensack

## Adult recreation change is made

LITTLE SILVER — The Tri-Boro Recreation Association has announced a revised schedule for the Wednesday night adult recreation program at the Red Bank Regional High School field house.

The gym will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 20 and 27; Feb. 3, 9 and 17; March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, and April 6, 20 and 27.

The program is open to all residents of Red Bank, Little Silver and Shrewsbury who are 18 years or older.



Christine Zino

home. Authorities theorized that Mrs. Zino had been jilted by Mrs. Martini's son, Emil, 48.

Mrs. Zino was said to have visited Mrs. Martini the afternoon of Jan. 3, and the latter woman was found dead the following morning by her maid. She reportedly had been clubbed and stabbed 12 times in the neck.

Mr. Lehmann says he met Mrs. Zino at Sea Girt Inn, where the owner, Val Ernie, asked him to photograph her for Like with a noted pianist who performed for years at New York's Hotel Taft.

The photo appeared in the magazine and Mr. Lehmann sent her a copy. He says that as a result, he was invited about a month later to attend the opening of a new supper club which Mrs. Zino was co-hosting in New York.

"She was part of the 'jet set' and the New York cafe 'glitter belt,'" Mr. Lehmann says, "and at that time, Like

was covering New York openings and parties. It was before the magazine began to focus more on social and charity events at the shore.

"The magazine was popular in New York — and so was Chris. When she offered to free-lance for Like, we were most happy to have her."

"She did a fine job for us," he says. "She was the outgoing type, was always very well groomed, knew plenty of the right people and was known to celebrities by her first name. She had the best escorts in town and front-row tables. She always shared everything and was most willing to please. She was just a real nice person."

"I remember parties she hosted at her mansion in Saddle River. She would have over 100 guests, many from the New York and international set. I think at that time she was separated from a wealthy industrialist. I never met the man."

Mr. Lehmann recalls that Mrs. Zino, who had so many things going for her, once wrote him a letter telling him how "thrilled" she was to be doing something she had always wanted to do — write a column in a news magazine.

"She did it very well," he says. "She was always off to some exotic spot and her column was called 'Chris-Tal Gazeing.'"

This, Mr. Lehmann says, was at about the same time that other columnists, including Pam Pietri, Michelle Townsend, June Dillard and the late Cheri Herzenberg, were also writing for Like.

"Like's motto," Mr. Lehmann says, "is 'Like Likes Everybody.' And, as far as I knew, everyone liked Chris."



COLUMNIST RECALLED — Fred Lehmann of Allenhurst, editor and publisher of Like Magazine, recalls the days when Christine Zino was among the magazine's social columnists. He was startled by TV and newspaper reports about her suicide at her home in Saddle River following an alleged murder.

# Manalapan delays setting post salary as charges fly

MANALAPAN — Amid charges of conflict of interest, political payoffs, Sunshine Law violations, immorality and perjury, the Township Committee voted unanimously last night to table a resolution setting a salary for the township construction official until the township attorney could investigate all charges.

The Democratic majority bloc of Rodman Kober, Stanley Kuschick and George Spodak appointed Kenneth Martin, township clerk, to the state-mandated post of construction official at the Jan. 2 organization meeting.

But "renegade" Democrat Steven Pitiak and the Township Committee's lone Republican, Paul Piccione, raised sufficient doubts about the appointment to block the salary resolution last night.

"While there does not appear to be any conflict of interest here, I would like the opportunity to review all the documents. This is too important to pass over lightly," Richard T. O'Connor, township attorney, advised, and the Democratic majority reluctantly agreed.

The proposed salary was \$9,000 a year, but it was the setback to Mr. Martin and the committee majority which

the vocal crowd of 60 cheered.

But Mr. Pitiak's subsequent motion to declare Mr. Martin's Jan. 2 appointment null and void was defeated by the Democratic majority, 3-2.

Mr. Pitiak, who has been feuding with his Democratic colleagues for most of the past year, charged that Mr. Martin:

— Failed to declare his interest in 5.5 acres of Manalapan Township land on the code of ethics form he filled out on Jan. 1, 1976.

— Continues to do construction work in Manalapan as president of Davmar Builders Inc., a violation of the state ethical code for construction officials.

— Is involved in a township lawsuit filed June 1976 after stating that he had not done any business in the township for a year-and-a-half.

— And advertised as a real estate consultant on "Ken Martin Construction Company" stationery more than three months after his real estate license had expired.

"If the committee does not rescind Mr. Martin's appointment, it is guilty of circumventing the laws of the state," charged Mr. Pitiak.

"The man is not only unqualified for the office, but immoral.

"If necessary, I'm going to bring my charges to the county prosecutor and the Attorney General's Office. And I'm going to charge the committee with malfeasance in office," Mr. Pitiak threatened.

Mr. Martin said he planned no new construction in either Manalapan Township or the state as a whole, and promised to dissolve Davmar Builders as soon as he had collected on a few outstanding accounts.

He asserted that the reason he listed his business as building contractor closed as of Dec. 31, 1976, was because Davmar was "for all intents defunct."

"My interpretation is that I no longer have a business," Mr. Martin said. "If I read anything wrong, or filled anything out differently, that's a whole different matter from what's being discussed here."

Mr. Martin also said he didn't know that 5.5 acres of the 176-acre tract Clayton Farm he and nine others purchased in 1973 lies in Manalapan Township when he filled out the code of ethics form.

But Mr. Pitiak countered "We'd have to be pretty naive to believe that someone who spent three years working as a real estate agent didn't bother to read the deed for a



Steven Pitiak



Rodman Kober

\$919,500 transaction he was involved in. It says twice in the deed that the land lies in Freehold and Manalapan Townships."

Mr. Martin also said he had offered to allow the litigants in the court suit to select a sub-contractor to do the work in question, and that he would make no profit on the transaction.

He denied that the "Ken Martin Construction Company" letterhead signified that he was in the real estate business after his license had expired.

Earlier, the Township Committee approved an ordinance amendment fixing a salary range for eight municipal job

lines, including the construction official and his four sub-code officials, which were mandated by the state's new Uniform Construction Code.

The motion passed 3-2, with Mr. Pitiak and Mr. Piccione dissenting.

"The Building Department's salaries will be paid for out of the fees they collect, not out of general tax revenues," explained Mr. Kober. "The department raised \$80,000 last year, and with the inspection fees raised, it should generate over \$100,000 this year."

Bruce Nissenbaum of Englishtown questioned whether Mr. Martin could perform competently in three jobs si-

multaneously.

"If a major development goes up in Manalapan in the next couple years, how will Mr. Martin check on the development, do his job as county clerk and purchase material, too?" Mr. Nissenbaum inquired.

Mr. Pitiak asserted that he wouldn't feel safe if his children attended a school inspected by a part-time political appointee.

And Vincent Radosti of Englishtown charged that the township engaged in a political payoff to give Mr. Martin the job.

"We all know how politics works around here," said Mr. Radosti. "The committee gave Mr. Martin the job, and gave T.J. (Isaacs) a little increase in salary to keep this mouth shut."

Formerly a building inspector, Mr. Isaacs was appointed both building subcode official at \$12,500 a year and fire protection subcode official at \$2,500 a year, a combined increase of \$4,000 over his previous salary.

Mr. Isaacs was unavailable to respond, but Mr. Radosti's remarks drew a heated response from Mr. Kuschick.

"I don't think Mr. Isaacs authorized you to present his opinion, and I'm tired of everybody speaking for Mr. Isaacs," Mr. Kuschick said. "Mr. Isaacs understands the situation. We told him we felt he didn't have the requisite

administrative experience, and he understood that."

The committee urged the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority to dismiss its suit against Freehold Township. The action drew fire from Mr. Piccione.

"Freehold is upstream of

Manalapan, and all of their effluent flows down Manalapan Brook into Englishtown," Mr. Piccione charged. "We should keep up legislative and court pressure in every way possible until they get off their hinds and build a treatment plant."

## NOTICE MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

RE 1977 Garbage Collection Contract. A garbage contract has been awarded to Petrozello and Company on a five year basis commencing January 1, 1977 for those residents located within the garbage collection district of Middletown Township. Said contract provides all of the previous services in addition to the continuous collection of debris. Debris include material such as hedge clippings, tires, small bushes, shrubs, tree branches, plaster, building and demolition materials which were previously excluded from the collection service. The contract also includes the collection of bagged leaves not to exceed five bags plus bulk refuse, including major appliances, furniture, refrigerators, washing machines, lumber tied in bundles not more than four feet in length and not weighing more than 75 lbs. and other large bulky items on every collection day.

Administrator  
Middletown Township

## Eatontown seeks historic district status for village

EATONTOWN — Borough Council last night "heartily endorsed" the designation of any portion of the Eatontown village area as a historic district by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Similar resolutions of support for creation of the district, which could open a conduit of federal rehabilitation funds, were adopted Monday night by the borough Planning Board and yesterday by the Greater Eatontown Area Chamber of Commerce.

After a tour of the borough last Saturday, Jonathan C. Fricker, a representative of DEP's Historic Sites Division, told members of the Eatontown Historical Committee that a basis existed for designation of parts of the Village

area as a historic district, provided that boundaries were delineated to "exclude certain modern intrusions."

Jean M. Stilwell, president of the historical committee; Nancy Wolcott, chairman of the downtown district project; Lee M. Hobaugh, the borough's planning consultant, and a representative of council will meet Tuesday in Trenton with Mr. Fricker to discuss ramifications of the district designation.

The timing of the meeting will allow borough officials to consider adding such a district to the draft master plan, which is set for a public hearing by the Planning Board on Feb. 28.

Mrs. Wolcott said last night that a major advantage of the

historic designation would be the availability of federal funds, which could be used in this situation as matching grants to seek other federal funds. She said improvements to businesses in such an area would also be tax deductible.

Mr. Fricker also found the A.M.E. Zion Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge and several Victorian and Colonial homes worthy of nomination to the state for consideration as registered historic sites.

The DEP investigator already has sent a nomination for the St. James Memorial Episcopal Church on to the review board for consideration as an addition to the state Register of Historic Places.

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# Senate unit given conflicting opinions on tanker control

**Register Washington Bureau**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Commerce Committee was given differing views Tuesday on whether it should press for restrictions on international oil tankers unilaterally or wait for international agreement on such restrictions.

Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the committee that the time has arrived to assert a more aggressive approach to setting standards designed to protect our shores and our interests.

The recent rash of accidents involving foreign-flag tankers, starting with the wreck of the Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island in mid-December and followed by at least 10 additional tanker accidents during the holiday period, has shocked and outraged the American people, Mr. Train said.

The issue of refitting existing tankers to minimize oil spills is of central importance, he stressed, because virtually no new tankers have

gone under construction for the past few years.

Also important is getting someone to pay for the damage. "The existing compensatory system provided by international agreement, voluntary industry efforts, and domestic legislation does not adequately supply the financial remedy for oil spill incidents," he said.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman agreed that more has to be done about tanker safety, but stated that unilateral action should only be used as a last resort. "We live in an interdependent world," he said, pointing out that there are at least six international agreements dealing with oil tankers which Congress has refused to ratify. Secretary Coleman explained that there are now more accidents because there are more ships arriving at U.S. ports carrying foreign oil—approximately 35 ships per day—since 43 per cent of all our oil is now imported. Of the imported oil, 94 per cent arrives in foreign flag ves-

sels, and 40 per cent of that in ships of Liberian registry, he said.

The reasons why the ships are registered in Liberia are economic, Mr. Coleman observed. Federal law requires U.S. flag merchant ships to

carry U.S. crews, at a typical annual cost of \$1.7 million, compared to as little as \$300,000 for a foreign crew, he said. Also Liberian tax laws are more favorable to the shipping industry than American tax laws.

Robert Blackwell, administrator of the Maritime Administration, added that even if Liberia can be persuaded to use more stringent controls over the tankers, the ships would merely go elsewhere to find less stringent controls.

Liberia wants the revenues from ship registries, he said. Sen. Edward Brooke, in introducing his own bill on the subject, chided Congress for past inaction on other such bills. He stated that if oil spill liability legislation had been

enacted in the last Congress "rust buckets" like the Argo Merchant and the Grand Zenith would have been out of service as far as U.S. trade is concerned.

His bill would provide minimum vessel construction,

equipment, and operating standards, as well as personnel training standards, which would be enforced both upon foreign flag and U.S. vessels as a condition for entering U.S. ports, plus full liability for cleanup costs.

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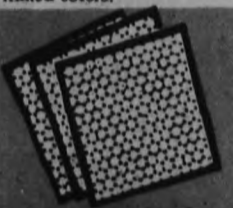
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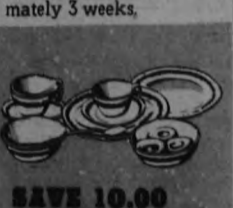
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## Marlboro board gets rental offer for vacant school

**MARLBORO** — The Board of Education has received an offer for the rental of the now-vacant Morganville School for a total of \$62,000 for the next 2 1/2 years.

Coastal Learning Center Inc., Lakewood, a private school, is seeking to lease the first floor of the old school beginning Feb. 1 and continuing until June 30, 1979.

Board members indicated at last night's board meeting that the lease would be approved, pending the issuance of a certificate of occupancy by the building inspector.

Last year, the board lost another prospective tenant when the township failed to issue the occupancy certificate when the Jonathon School, now located in Malapan, sought a lease.

A second school, The Village school, which was also vacated by the board this year after the opening of the Middle School, will probably be used as administrative offices for the district's personnel.

In other action, the board decided to ask the township to give special consideration to

clearing snow on roads around school entranceways. Board members contended that the township was failing to clear roadways adequately, leaving the job of snow removal to the board's contractors.

Citizen band radios will be tested in school buses so drivers can contact schools in emergencies. The initial plan will use a variety of brands of radios to determine which type is most suitable for school operation.

It was reported that the fourth grade class of Arnold Furtek, at the Robertsville School, has been invited to the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. The invitation came after a class letter was written to the incoming president when he was a candidate, as part of a social studies project.

The board also approved the installation of a student store manned by special education students in the Middle School. The store, selling school supplies, will be used as a training center to give students practical experience in merchandising.

## 3 charged in series of armed robberies

**EATONTOWN** — A combined investigation by police here and in Middletown resulted in the arrests of three suspects who are charged with a series of armed robberies in the two communities.

David Kaufmann, 18, of 123 Reynolds Drive, was arraigned yesterday in county court, Freehold, and is free on \$5,000 bail. Lodged in the county jail, Freehold, are Vincent Giganti, 21, of 80 Washington St., Long Branch, and Edward McGrath, 22, of 2 Bray Ave., East Keansburg. The arrests were made at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parking lot of the Monmouth Queen Diner.

## Hearing ordered in Highlands suit

**FREEHOLD** — Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino has ordered the Royal Globe Insurance Co. to appear in court Jan. 28 to show why it should not be directed pay for water damages at the Highlands Elementary School last summer.

The Highlands Board of Education contends in a suit that it was covered by insurance issued by the company when a "violent wind and rain storm" damaged the roof of the school last Aug. 8 or 9. The board alleges that as a result of the roof damage, water entered the school gymnasium and damaged the floor.

The board notes that its policy did not cover rain damage unless it was caused by damage to the roof or walls by the direct action of wind. The board says that this is what occurred in last summer's incident.

The insurance company has refused to pay for costs of repairing the gym floor.

armed robbery on March 4, 1976, when an employee of the Hillman Kohan Vision Center, Rt. 35, was dropping off a night deposit bag at First Merchants National Bank. The stolen bag allegedly contained \$1,600 in cash and checks.

McGrath is also charged with an armed robbery on March 4, 1975, during which \$4,363 was allegedly stolen from Foodtown, Port Monmouth.

McGrath and Giganti are charged with an attempted armed robbery of the Auto Rite Store, Rt. 35, on Nov. 20, 1975. Police say the manager was leaving the store with the night deposit bag when he was approached by two subjects, who attempted to snatch the bag from him.

The trio is charged with an armed robbery on Oct. 15, 1976. An employee of Circle Exxon was reportedly making a night deposit at the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., here, when the bag, containing \$1,400, was stolen.

Investigating officers were Detectives Thomas Stoneham and Joseph Pelella and Patrolman Martin Arasin of this department and Detective Lt. William Haliday and Detectives Ronald Aumack and Steven Xanthos of Middletown.

Police say additional arrests are pending.

## Indictment dismissed

**FREEHOLD** — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. has dismissed an indictment that charged a Keansburg man had possessed a pistol and used it to assault John McDermott of Bay Ave., Highlands, last year. James Novembre, 31, of Carr Ave., Keansburg, had been charged with possessing the pistol with unlawful intent and using it for the alleged assault in Keansburg on Feb. 8, 1976.

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# Police arrest Colonia man in Union Beach robbery

UNION BEACH — A Colonia man was arrested yesterday in Clark and charged with an armed holdup and robbery in which more than \$200 was stolen from the Anchor Inn, Florence Ave. and Third St., here, Monday night.

Sgt. Henry Riegler, who headed the investigation, identified the man as William P. Ringwood, 30, of Colonia. He is being held in the county jail without bail because he is an alleged parole violator, Sgt. Riegler said. A preliminary hearing in Municipal Court here is set for Jan. 26.

Mr. Ringwood has been charged with two counts of holdup and robbery, and one count of threatening to take a life, Sgt. Riegler said.

Sgt. Riegler said Mr. Ringwood allegedly entered the Anchor Inn shortly before midnight Monday armed with a knife, and stole \$68 from a cash register at the bar, and more than \$200 from Jerry Cannon, a bartender. There were no injuries, Sgt. Riegler said.

Also arrested in connection with the same incident was John J. Hoehler, 28, of 725 Third St. a brother-in-law of Mr. Ringwood, Sgt. Riegler said.

He said Mr. Hoehler was in the bar at the time of the robbery, and later alleged that \$8 had been stolen from him. He was arrested last night in his home and charged with aiding and abetting, and concealment for acting as a victim, Sgt. Riegler said. Mr.

Hoehler was released in \$5,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing Jan. 26.

After the robbery an alarm was sent out by the local police for the vehicle in which Mr. Ringwood escaped, Sgt.

Riegler said. His arrest took place yesterday afternoon in Clark on a warrant issued by this department.

Assisting in the investigation was Patrolman Joseph Nappi.



**PALS** — Although Stonewall, mascot at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter in Salinas, Calif., outgrew his basket, he's willing to share it with a new SPCA guest, Herbie, a little rabbit. SPCA officials say the pooch and rabbit play together and nap in the basket.

## Democrats will install officers

SHREWSBURY — Recently elected officers of the Shrewsbury Borough Democratic Club will be installed Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Virginia Savage, 57 Shadowbrook Road, here.

New officers are Mrs. Dolores Hoffman, president; Mrs. Ruth Ann Crothers, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary K. "Kathy" Redford, second vice-president and Mrs. Savage, secretary-treasurer.

Robert W. Stewart will be installed as publicity and information chairman.

The Democratic club will meet on the third Monday of each month in homes of club members.

## 3 arrests made in pair of Ocean Twp. robberies

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Three arrests have been made in two armed robberies which occurred about an hour apart on Monday night, police report.

Police said yesterday that the robberies, one at the 7-Eleven store on Rt. 35 at 9:15 p.m. and a second about an hour later at the L&M Diner, also on Rt. 35, were not perpetrated by the same people, as originally thought.

However, police in Neptune Tuesday night apprehended

one suspect from each of the robberies. Police said they were together in the blue Mercury Comet believed to have been the get-away car in the 7-Eleven robbery.

Police identified the pair as Frank Gross, 23, of 1238 Monroe Ave., Asbury Park, a suspect in the L & M Diner robbery, and Everett McGhee, 19, of 1131 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, a suspect in the 7-Eleven store robbery.

According to police a third suspect, believed to have

been present at the diner robbery, was arrested yesterday morning in his home town in Ocean County. He is identified as Robert J. Ferrari, 29, of 224 Ensign Ave., Beachwood.

Another suspect in the 7-Eleven robbery has not yet been apprehended, police said.

Gross is charged with hold-up and armed robbery, and Mr. Ferrari and Mr. McGhee were charged with aiding and abetting in an armed robbery, police said.

All three men are being held in County Jail, Freehold. Bail has not yet been set, Detective Sgt. James L. Jones reported.

A stolen blue Chevrolet, allegedly used in the L&M Diner robbery, was recovered after being abandoned here, Sgt. Jones said.

About \$100 was stolen in each of the robberies, he said.

Tuesday night, Neptune Patrolman Daniel Claffey spotted the blue Comet believed to have been used in the 7-Eleven robbery, and then arrested the two men, police report.

Detective E.J. Slover, Detective Lt. Gilbert Haegge, Detective Sgt. Jones, and Detective Robert Miller are conducting the investigation.

## Order probation for child neglect

FREEHOLD — Laura Coleman, 38, of Catherine St., Red Bank, has been placed on three years' probation for her guilty plea to child neglect.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. ordered the probation to begin after Mrs. Coleman completes a one-to-three year sentence on another charge of child neglect that she is currently serving at a state reformatory.

She had been charged last May 21 in Long Branch with neglecting her three preschool children by leaving them without proper supervision for long periods of time.

## Trustees of library set meeting dates

RED BANK — The board of trustees of the public library will meet on the third Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. in the board room of the Library, 84 W. Front St.

## Dismiss indictment

FREEHOLD — An indictment charging Jay Wolfkind, of Ned Drive, Hazlet, with entering a building at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, with the intent to steal has been dismissed by Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. The illegal entry had allegedly occurred on Nov. 16, 1974.

# The EXCITEMENT Kitchen

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# Superhighway held rural crime factor

By AGNES T. HOOPER  
Associated Press

New Jersey's superhighways provide quick, easy access to the state's rural and suburban communities and state police say criminals are making the most of it.

Violent crime, including murder, rape, robbery and atrocious assault, rose in rural and suburban regions during the first nine months of 1976, while crime on city streets decreased, says the New Jersey Uniform Crime Report.

"One of the contributing factors is the highways, which have opened the suburbs and the country to crime," said state police Lt. Gordon Hector.

State police said New Jersey's interstate highways, including Rts. 280, 295 and 90, make it easy for criminals to get away from the cities and out where the money is.

"Crime is driving to the country," Hector said, "and people are getting out there on these highways."

For the state overall, crime increased 8.6 per cent for the

first nine months of the year, but violent crime dropped 4.2 per cent. Nonviolent crime, including breaking and entering, larceny and motor vehicle theft, increased 9.8 per cent.

A closer regional look shows violent crime dropping 6.6 per cent in the cities, while increasing 3.1 per cent in the suburbs and 19.2 per cent in rural areas.

A special state police survey indicated that 84 per cent of the persons arrested in rural and suburban areas for major offenses weren't community residents, while only 35 per cent of the suspects arrested in a city were from out of the area.

Hector said state authorities have alerted highway police to the increased mobility of criminals.

"Our concentrated effort on superhighways accounts for arrests of people who are commuting to the crimes," Hector said.

Hector said an example of the criminal commuting trend was the arrest of an East Orange man, charged with rob-

bing a rural bank several months ago. The suspect was stopped on Rt. 22 on his way home from the robbery, he said.

"We've been coming up with the kind of criminal that indicates there's a definite mobility to the suburbs," he added.

City-dwelling criminals formerly were afraid to venture out of their turf and onto the confusing back roads of rural areas, Hector said. But superhighways now provide easy getaways.

"They also recognize a softer touch in the country," Hector said. "City people are a little wiser."

The lieutenant said rural and suburban residents should be aware of the rising crime rate and take necessary precautions.

State police work as consultants with municipal police, Hector said, to keep them aware of the increasing crime rate and to provide assistance.

"The prime interest for the criminal is to make money," he said. "They go out of the city for the money."



AP wirephoto

**ATTENDS FUNERAL** — Singer Frank Sinatra escorts his daughter Tina to funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Natalie 'Dolly' Sinatra, yesterday in Cathedral City, Calif. Mrs. Sinatra was killed in a plane crash near Palm Springs last Thursday.

# Howell schools may stay closed for another week

(Related story on page 35)

**HOWELL TOWNSHIP (AP)** — Six elementary schools here could be closed for another week while state officials determine if the level of airborne asbestos particles is safe enough for pupils to return.

School Board President Harold Clark said yesterday an aide to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne told him a team of

state technicians will help school officials make the determination.

Schools closed Jan. 3 and an asbestos ceiling coating was removed after a pediatrician said a Ramtown School student's respiratory illness could have resulted from breathing asbestos particles.

A private firm hired by the school board began testing air quality at one school yesterday, but state officials said the test would have to be redone because the school was not clean enough.

At present, there are no state or federal standards for asbestos levels in public buildings, but hundreds of buildings nationwide contain the asbestos coating.

Clark has written the governor and President Ford saying that asbestos contamination is "not only an emergency situation for the state... but also a national emergency."

He said he is pleased the state will help determine the safety of the schools. Officials say the schools will not open until next week at the earliest.

The state Education Department is writing standards for school buildings that will ban asbestos and officials say the pollutant will eventually be removed from all schools in the state.

**Man is acquitted in car theft case**  
**FREEHOLD** — Edward Sutton, 19, of Forest Ave., Keansburg, has been found innocent after a three-day trial of charges that in December 1975 he stole a car in Keansburg, received the car in Atlantic Highlands and contributed to the delinquency of a 17-year-old boy.

Sutton had been accused of stealing a car belonging to Pamela Cullen, Dartmouth Drive, Hazlet, on Dec. 5, 1975.

The same day he allegedly took the stolen car to Atlantic Highlands. And he was also charged with having the 17-year-old in the car with him.

**Decorating clinic**  
**MANALAPAN** — Ms. Jean Henderson of Cornelius Cobb, Colts Neck, will present a decorating clinic from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 17, at the Manalapan Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Route 9 and Gordon's Corner Road.

## 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.

### JANUARY 4-10

Register now for Winter Art classes at Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury. Beginning, advanced students welcome. For further information call 741-1441.

### TODAY-MARCH 3

Atlantic Highlands Elementary School PTA will host a series of programs on the "Modern Parents Approach To Sex Education." The speaker and moderator will be Mrs. Rosalind Seawright, Community Health Educator. The program will run from 7:30-9 p.m., each Thurs. evening and all are invited to attend.

### JANUARY 14

The New Jersey State Orchestra presents its second series concert at 8:30 p.m., at the Monmouth Arts Center, in Red Bank. Ken Noda, young pianist, will make his third appearance with the orchestra in Beethoven's Concerto in C minor. Tickets \$4 1/2 price for students and senior citizens at the box office.

### JANUARY 16

An exhibit of old and interesting spoons is to be held at the Old First United Methodist Church Museum, Locust Ave., West Long Branch. 2-4 p.m. Admission free.

### JANUARY 23

The Monmouth Civic Chorus presents works by Verdi and Bruckner, 85 member chorus accompanied by full orchestra, directed by William R. Shoppell, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, 3 p.m. Tickets \$3 and \$4. Discount of \$1 for students, seniors. Information, 842-9002.

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**Agilon® pantyhose**  
100% nylon. Petite, average, med. tall, tall. **129**

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100% nylon. One size fits up to 52" hips. **99c**

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# Howard announces nominees for service academies

WASHINGTON — Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., today announced his slate of nominees to the United States service academies. Members of Congress are permitted to nominate 10 candidates for each opening they have at the three major service academies, and may have a total of 10 cadets in

the academies at any one time. In addition, each senator and representative may nominate 10 candidates to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy without regard to a quota system. "These outstanding young men and women are a tribute

to their high schools and the communities they live in," Mr. Howard said. "I am confident that each one of them will exhibit the scholastic and leadership qualities we look for in our men and women in the military." The following is a complete list of those nominated from the Third Congressional Dis-

trict: U.S. Military Academy, West Point (one vacancy): Robert J. Cadigan, Neptune City (principal nominee); John M. Marmora, Ocean; Michael J. Davidson, Bradley Beach; Francis B. Majorie, Point Pleasant Beach; Richard Godfrey, Englishtown; Charles Mitchell, Interlaken; Victor P. Bellino, Tinton Falls, Bryan R. Martone; Port Monmouth; Terrence J. Sheehan, Hazlet, and Samuel J. Vacchiano, Wanamassa.

U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, (two vacancies): Daniel B. Yang, Marlboro and Christopher P. Fedyschyn, Morganville (principal nominees); Marycarol Hennessy, Point Pleasant; Corey W. Lakin, Brielle; Edmond J. Burke, Holmdel; Henry F. Mottola, Lakewood; Ronald J. LaSala, Spring Lake; John F. Malley, Red Bank; Robert H. Meace, Manasquan; Kenneth S. Nemeth, Hazlet; Theodore G. Squilanti, Point Pleasant; Henry W. Jentz,

Holmdel; John N. Halper, Oceanport; Kevin P. Van Cleve, Little Silver; Steven J. DeGroot, Shrewsbury; James Fallon, Rumson; Joseph F. Fowler, Rumson; Robert W. Schatzman, Brielle; Joseph P. Musa, Spring Lake, and David J. Abramowitz, Long Branch. U.S. Air Force Academy, Silver Springs, Colorado (two vacancies): Darrell P. Zelko, Colts Neck and David D. Watt, Lakewood (principal nominees); Mark A. McAden,

Red Bank; Carol A. Vargo, Hazlet; Kim Marie Kilian, Lincroft; David C. Barry, Matawan; Robert D. Gemma Jr., Ocean; George R. Bennett, Lakewood; Randolph S. Talalas, Spring Lake; Lester C. Hauch III, Shrewsbury; Miguel F. Pichholz, Freehold; Daniel P. Lee, Millstone; Kenneth W. Clark III, Freehold; Anthony F. Della Zanna, Belford; Thomas S. Henderson, Holmdel; Kevin A. Spears, Belford; Dianne E. Morgan, Brielle; Keith L. Ste-

vens, Ocean; Daniel Danish, Hazlet, and Stephen Montemarano, Holmdel. U.S. Merchants Marine Academy, Kings Point: Patrick R. Sullivan, Avon; Wayne D. Burdge, Neptune City; Kevin P. Eley, Rumson; Andrew W. Perine, Middletown; John G. Waterbury, Little Silver; Robert J. Farmer, Ocean; Michael L. Scharf, Asbury Park; Brad Simek, Brielle; Robert Chuva, Hazlet, and Randall W. Dickerson, Little Silver.



## Florida orange trees iced

A blast of Arctic air blew into Florida yesterday, sending temperatures down to record lows in the Sunshine State. Icicles formed on this orange tree in St. Petersburg. Most citrus and vegetable crops, however, were reported to have escaped damage.

## U.S. postal service orders ban on fish story in mail

HAZLET — The U.S. Postal Service has issued a mail-stop order against Angler's/Angler's Friend, a Trenton firm, for sale of a book containing alleged secrets on how to get free fishing tackle. Allan George, local postmaster, has announced. Mail-stop orders are issued under the postal False Representation Statute. They require the return to senders of all subsequent mail related to the pertinent mail order scheme. Payment of outstanding postal money orders to Angler's is also barred. Angler's advertised "Free Fishing Tackle! Rods . . . Reels . . . more! Money Saving book tells how!" for \$5.50, Mr. George reported. Individuals ordering the book received an 18-page booklet advising them to write to fishing tackle manufacturers offering to field test and evaluate gear made by them. These letters, the book-

let alleged, would result in a minimum of \$100 worth of free tackle within the first month, the postmaster said. On investigation the Postal Inspection Service discovered that only one of the manufacturers listed would even consider giving free tackle in exchange for field testing and then only after personal interviews. Based on this information the Consumer Protection Office of the Postal Service Law Department filed a complaint charging Angler's with false representation of its product, Mr. George explained. Administrative Law Judge Quentin E. Grant ruled Angler's was engaged in a scheme to obtain money through the mails by false representations and recommended that a mail-stop order be issued. The decision was not appealed. The Postal Service Judicial Officer signed the mail-stop order against the firm.

Other such orders have been issued against American Consumer and Long 'N Strong of Philadelphia for a fingernail straightener; American Consumer of Southampton, Pa., and STS Plan of Jenkintown, Pa., for a weight loss program called "Slim through Sleep"; Doctor's Laboratories and Doctor's Rotasage of Punta Gorda, Fla., for a scalp massager, Grace Enterprises of Tenafly for placenta cream; Grapefruit Growers, Sunny Hill Diet and Mail Order Services in Orange, Calif. and Henderson, Nev., for grapefruit pills and diet; Holt's Sauna Slimmers of Los Angeles for a body slimming product; Successful Living of Long Beach, Calif., for self-hypnosis tapes or weight loss recordings; Survival Products Inc. of Hollywood, Fla., for "Bodi-Rol", a cellulite removal offering, and Swinger Total Body Shaper of Canton, Ohio, for a slimming product.

# Capitol's Chainwide Clearance Super Sale.

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**Half Price Sale.**

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**GINGER JAR LAMPS**

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# Cape May's birding prominence faces odd challenge

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

Every birder knows of Cape May. With its ocean, bay and estuarine waters, its woods and fields and farmlands, a "southerly" location (birds seem to know it's below the Mason-Dixon Line), it's famed across the land as a birder paradise. And for areas to reach from our own home grounds, there's nothing like birding at Old Cape May...

Unless maybe it's — would you believe — birding at old Manhattan?

That thought is sparked by a perusal of some of the regional results of the Christmas Bird Counts recently completed. Again we find that the Cape May count — as it does so consistently — tops all New Jersey counts in variety. It again exceeds even the Oceanville count which includes the bird-rich and interesting Brigantine Refuge.

But there's another count, the Lower Hudson, which has its center in Manhattan and is listed with New York state, although it covers a large adjacent chunk of New Jersey. And the species count comparison here pops a surprise.



## OUTDOOR WORLD

The score: Cape May 141 species, Lower Hudson 148! That means that birders covering the Manhattan beat — a 15-mile circle with its center at 72nd St. and the Hudson River — found 148 kinds of birds on the count day.

And that's a pretty good indication that the count area is not all skyscrapers, concrete and taxicabs. It extends in New Jersey to Fort Lee, North Arlington and Jersey City and thus covers some rich birding country

on the Hackensack River meadows. And it covers the Harlem and East Rivers, as well as the Hudson, and some of Flushing Bay and meadows. And it was censused early in the count period, while most of those waters were still unfrozen.

There were, we suspect, a couple of other plus factors: Good count day weather and a big observer team. Last year Lower Hudson scored 144 species with 68 observers afield. This year bird populations are lower, species counts generally down. The only other count on which we have a gain over last year's figure had a much bigger count team.

The Barnegat count, a function of the Urner Ornithological Club, was done Jan. 2, on the day after the Long Branch count, and enjoyed a vast improvement over the New Year's Day conditions of bitter cold and near-gale winds. It broke all records with 123 species. (The record had been set last year at 121.) And the weather wasn't the entire answer.

That Ocean County count which normally draws 17 to 20 observers saw an army of more than 40 people afield as a

large contingent of Delaware Valley Ornithological Club members came over from the Philadelphia area to help out.

Among the interesting species on the Barnegat count were harlequin ducks, a king eider, merlin, a closely studied female Barrow's goldeneye and "lots of woodcocks." (Despite the severity of the winter to date, the usually scarce woodcock is surprisingly abundant in both Monmouth and Ocean counties this year.)

This year's Christmas counts generally reflected the conditions of severe weather and less avian variety than last year's surveys.

Here are some of the other counts' species tallies for this year, with last year's in parentheses.

Long Branch 107 (112), Sandy Hook 101 (102), Lakehurst 97 (114), Oceanville 123 (141), Boonton 92 (98), Marmora 119 (123) Cape May 141 (149).

A correction on the Long Branch count notes in last Thursday's column: Only one, not two, common gallinules were reported this year. There were two Virginia rail reports and we had one of them in the wrong species column.

# Computerized medical records seen subject to abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recalling Watergate abuses of privacy rights, a government report warned yesterday that computerized medical records are vulnerable to misuse by those who have no right to see them.

In state after state, the report found that health care agencies moved to safeguard the confidential rights of patients only where civil liberties groups have gone to court. The 382-page report was written by Alan F. Westin of Columbia University based upon an investigation sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards.

In New York, Westin's report found that the state Department of Mental Hygiene for more than three years required that detailed personal information on patients at state mental institutions be punched into a statewide computer system.

Each person's computer record would include such items as suicidal thoughts, sexual problems, anti-social behavior and drug use.

The patients' records would be available, with some controls, to doctors, courts, miss-

ing persons' agencies, police and Medicare and Medicaid administrators all over New York state, the report said.

After a lengthy court battle, New York state won the right to retain its centralized records system, which remains in use.

In Missouri, the state attempted to require all public and private hospitals to provide detailed information on hospital discharges. That data was to be fed into a computer so that state health officials could "study the prevalence and control of disease in Missouri."

After similar questions were raised about the program's legality, it was made voluntary.

Similar attempts to gather centralized information on individuals have been made in several states including Michigan, Washington and California. The report noted heightened public sensitivity to computer abuse since the Watergate scandals exposed misuse of Internal Revenue Service records and wiretapping and bugging.

Westin singled out the aborted attempt by White House employees to burglarize the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in search of medical records which could be used against him.

Westin's researchers visited six major health-care agencies, including the Los Angeles County Medical Center. At the center, they said they found widespread potential for abuse of medical records.

For example, anyone knowing how to use one of 100 computer terminals could obtain detailed information of the medical problems of patients

Keansburg club to install officers

KEANSBURG — Newly elected officers of the Regular Democratic Club of Keansburg will be installed Friday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Corrigan Hall, Main St., by Assemblyman William E. Flynn, D-12th District.

To be installed are Michael Motichka, president; Hugh J. Gallagher, first vice president; Ross J. Deegan, second vice president; William Connor, recording secretary; Salvatore J. Rinaldi, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, corresponding secretary, and William J. Grammick, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees will be Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Mrs. Catherine Motichka, High J. Gallagher Sr., Francis Fahey and Edward Jackson.

in nine different Los Angeles hospitals.

Despite the report's warnings about computer abuse, it found that most actual violations of patient rights had occurred where doctors, nurses or health administrators

failed to adequately store and disseminate old-fashioned printed records.

Nonetheless, the investigators said the potential for computer abuse grows worse daily. "Most computerized health data systems

are being created or expanded without sufficient consultation in advance with groups representing citizens' rights and doctor-patient interest, and without some kind of proceeding open to the general public," the report said.

It said most medical computer programs are being created without regard to how much confidential information is really needed.

In its most controversial recommendation, the report called for broad access by

patients to their own medical records, whether held by a doctor or hospital.

Only medical files with the most sensitive psychiatric information should be withheld from patients, it said.

Beyond that, whenever in-

surance companies, law enforcement agencies, or any institution seeks medical information, the patient should be informed of his or her rights and given control of its dissemination, the report said.

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## 3 charged with having stolen goods

EATONTOWN — Three Paterson men are slated to appear in municipal court here today on charges of possession of stolen property allegedly taken from Hahne's Department Store, Monmouth Mall.

Police said Nelson Ayala, 29, Freddie Huergas, 29, and Juan Dorres, 30, all of Paterson, were arrested for possession of \$1,725 worth of clothing, mostly men's suits, and primarily from Hahne's Department Store.

Police said Capt. Henry Riddle was on patrol, riding through the mall, when a shopper stopped him and said several men were putting clothing into a car in a suspicious manner, piling it behind the drivers seat.

Capt. Riddle alerted other patrol cars, who gave chase as the car with the three men left the mall parking lot and headed on Rt. 36 toward Long Branch.

The three were apprehended on Rt. 36 here by Capt. Riddle, Sgt. James Sargent, Patrolmen Martin Bruno and Reginald Grant.

The suspects are being held in Monmouth County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail, police said.



Song Title: "I'LL BE SEEING YOU IN ALL THE OLD FAMILIAR PLACES"



SOUTH OF THE KRUMMY KRUP ON WONDERFUL WEST FRONT

# If Byrne runs, can he win or come close?

By CARL ZEITZ

TRENTON (AP) — Three years ago this week Gov. Brendan T. Byrne took office with the biggest election mandate ever given to a New Jersey governor and with a seemingly limitless political horizon.

This week, as he went before the legislature to deliver the annual State of the State message for 1977, an election year, Byrne and his administration have been battered by three trying and troubled years.

The governor's personal popularity is by most accounts at rock bottom, while his political future seems to be narrowly circumscribed by two questions above all the others attendant to his future.

Will Byrne seek reelection? And can he hope to prevail in a bitter, fratricidal primary election that will set not only opposition Republicans loose to flail away at his record but fellow Democrats as well?

The answer to the first question, at least from the vantage point of early January — three months away from the filing deadline of April 28 and five months away from the election itself — seems to be, yes, Byrne plans to run.

A Citizens for Byrne Committee registered last week with the state Election Law Enforcement Commission.

The governor's chief spokesman, Robert Comstock, said the committee did not get any encouragement from Byrne, and did not act upon the governor's request.

But Comstock acknowledged that Byrne met with his

## STATE HOUSE SCENE

supporters before they formally entered the committee and that Byrne did not try to stop them.

There are other signs as well. The latest, and some think the clearest sign of Byrne's political intentions, came this week in the annual message. The governor outlined a fairly ambitious program he still wants to accomplish.

Governors always do that in the annual message but the presumption was strong that Byrne was saying that he not only wanted those programs accomplished but intended to stay around to seek them. To do that he would need a new four-year term.

The governor in his inaugural address Jan. 15, 1974 quoted former President Woodrow Wilson, himself once a governor of New Jersey, when Wilson said: "If you think too much about being reelected you won't be worth reelecting."

Byrne frequently recites that quotation and when he doesn't, others do.

Which gets back to the second question, if he runs, can Byrne win? Or come close?

The Democratic primary field apparently will be crowded. No major candidate has formally announced although Jeffrey Ketterson, who left the governor's personal

staff in 1975 with the tag of "disgruntled former aide" following after him, has announced his candidacy.

But, including the governor, at least four and possibly as many as a half-dozen major candidates are expected to enter the primary.

Byrne has scored poorly on the few available opinion polls leaked by various sources since the summer.

Overriding all other issues is the state income tax, which appears to be about as unpopular as a tax can be.

But that's a perception based on the people who make noise against the tax and news coverage of those people and the politicians who sound their theme.

No one really knows the true level of acceptance of the tax and that is something the primary election may help answer.

Byrne is as closely identified with the tax as a political figure could be. In its present version it is a creation of the legislature but he sought it and pushed for it and signed the law that enacted the levy. So in the public's mind it is the governor's tax.

Oddly, the newspapers and other organs of public opinion in the state that so long cried out for adoption of an income tax have been critical of the governor for signing this one.

But for those in the state who regard it as an act of progressive public policy, funding as it does a modest increase in school costs and promising to put the brake on property

taxes at least for a while, it is inescapable that the tax became law under Byrne's administration.

In the annual message the governor laid claim to many more accomplishments, some of which were undeniably the outgrowth of ideas nurtured by his administration, and others which weren't.

But one less concrete achievement Byrne can claim is a state government devoid of the kind of corruption and scandal that formerly marred the reputation and the reality of government in New Jersey.

Thus far no one in Byrne's administration has been accused of gross misdeeds, during his term. Compared with the record of past administrations, and measured against the list of hundreds of public officials indicted and convicted in New Jersey in the past half-dozen years, that is no small accomplishment.

Byrne has been called unexciting, indecisive and lacking political judgment. There is reason for that but it can also be argued that a government executive doesn't have to be exciting, should be careful in his decisions and might serve the public better by ignoring the service that politicians expect from him.

Nobody is more down on the governor than his fellow Democratic politicians at the state level. That speaks volumes, and for a public that has grown cynical about politics might be enough to give pause before assuming that Byrne is a lost case politically because it is often written that he is.

# Worst 2-year drought in century seen for California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The impact of the California drought of 1976 may be just a drop in the bucket if things don't get a lot wetter in 1977.

A New Year's weekend storm dumped about four inches of rain in Northern California, but it was the first rainfall of any consequence since late last summer.

And state water officials say at least 10 more storms of equal magnitude are needed in the next two months to prevent likely water shortages next summer. Experts are predicting the worst two-year drought in 100 years.

Agriculture economists see prices going up — but not drastically — for some products in the new year, but plenty of supermarket price hikes later if there are back-to-back dry years.

Still, they all say that no one really knows what the exact impact on farmers — and in the long run, consumers — will be if California suffers two severe drought years in a row.

California produces more than 70 per cent of the nation's supply of nearly a score of products ranging from almonds — which had a bumper crop — to raisins, nearly wiped out in 1976.

"It's a mixed bag," said state farm statistician George Tucker, who noted that many farmers prospered despite all the problems.

Dairy farmers as a whole had a tremendous year, said California Farm Bureau economist Dick Hartmann, "but don't say that to those in Sonoma County, the ones who had to carry water for cows to drink."

Twenty-eight California counties already have been declared disaster areas because of the drought. Mariposa County, with some \$1.5 million in grazing grass losses, should be added to the list, state officials say.

There's no good yardstick to forecast 1977 farm prospects because California hasn't experienced two severe drought years in a row since the network of dams and can-

als has allowed farmers to irrigate.

The California Farm Bureau Federation estimates that California farmers and livestock ranchers, mainly the latter, suffered \$1 billion in losses to drought, untimely rain and labor strikes this year.

The state Department of Food and Agriculture won't have its statistics out for a few weeks, but one official pressed for a ballpark estimate pegged 1976 agriculture losses at about \$750 million. The state agency tends to be more conservative in its projections.

Agriculture is an \$8-billion-a-year industry in California, the state's largest.

So far, the outlook for 1977 rainfall appears dismal. If some unusually heavy storms don't come through, California farmers may be short on irrigation water next summer.

Some may get 25 per cent less water than they've contracted for from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Others may get their full quota from the state water project, but they've been counting on surpluses in the past, and they may not get any extra.

"There's no doubt about it, if we come up to the same rainfall as last year — the third driest year on record — we will be making cuts of 25 per cent in contracted water deliveries," said Jerry King, spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Besides skinnier range cattle, there could be more than \$100 million in crop value losses, according to the farm bureau. Grain crops and corn could be among the hardest hit.

Northern California reservoirs are at record or near-record lows. Unless 30 to 40 inches of precipitation fall in the Sacramento River watershed this winter and spring, needs will not be adequately met next summer.

California cattlemen have suffered most. Even breeding stock has been butchered due to rising costs of feed and barren pastures.

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## Upsets mark action in school chess play

TINTON FALLS — When the Shore High School Chess League resumed action in its 10th round, upsets marked the play.

Previously unbeaten Middletown South was defeated, 3-2, by Marlboro, which moves into first place in the "B" Conference North race. Once beaten Marlboro's record stands at 9-1-0. Middletown has a 6-1-1 record.

Rumson-Fair Haven upset Holmdel, 3½-1½, dropping the Hornets to fourth place and Rumson moving up to fifth. Keansburg suffered its eighth straight loss at the hands of Matawan by a 3½-1½ score. The Manalapan "B" team slipped by Henry Hudson by a 3-2 score.

In the "B" Conference, South Admiral Farragut won its first match of the year with a 3-2 win over Point Pleasant Boro aided by a Boro forfeit on board five. Wall won its second of the year by a 3-2 score over Long Branch. Ranney and Neptune remained 1-2 in the South race with both having byes.

In "A" Conference action, East leader Ocean held off

second place St. Rose with a 3½-1½ victory. Howell got into the win column with a pair of 5-0 wins — both over Toms River North, which remains in the basement of the East race. East Brunswick (4-0-2) remained unbeaten with a 3½-1½ win over Christian Brothers, setting up the decisive match with Monmouth Regional (6-0-2) which had a bye. The rematch between the teams ended in a 2½ point deadlock earlier in the season. Manalapan remained an outside candidate for a playoff spot with a 3-2 win over Red Bank Regional.

"A" CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Ties
East			
Ocean	5	1	2
St. Rose	2	2	2
Howell	2	4	1
Toms River North	0	7	0
West			
Monmouth Regional	6	0	2
East Brunswick	4	0	2
Manalapan	4	2	2
Christian Bros. Academy	2	4	1
Red Bank Regional	2	5	2
"B" CONFERENCE			
North			
Marlboro	9	1	0
Middletown South	3	1	1
Matawan	3	1	1
Holmdel	3	0	0
Rumson-Fair Haven	5	1	1
Manalapan "B"	3	0	0
Henry Hudson	1	8	1
Keansburg	0	8	0
South			
Ranney	3	0	2
Neptune	4	1	1
Long Branch	3	0	0
Wall	4	1	1
Point Pleasant Boro	4	0	0
Adm. Farragut Academy	4	0	0



Monmouth County's great home newspapers.

# News from the college campuses



**RUMSON BOUND** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sykes Jr. will be moving from Pittsburgh to Rumson when Mr. Sykes becomes headmaster of Rumson Country Day School this summer. With them, left to right, are their children, Jeremy, 6; Abblitt, 10, and Tiernan, 2.

## Next headmaster named at Rumson Country Day

RUMSON — Peter Hetzler, chairman of the board of trustees of the Rumson Country Day School and chairman of the trustees' search committee, has announced the appointment of Donald M. "Skip" Sykes Jr. as the new headmaster of the school.

Mr. Sykes has been headmaster of St. Edmund's Academy in Pittsburgh for the past five years, and before that he was at St. George's School in Newport, R.I., for seven years.

At St. George's, he taught

history and was dean of students. He is a graduate of the Episcopal Academy in Merion, and Amherst College, Class of 1959. He also holds a master's degree in the history of education from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is married to the former Frances Pascale and they have three children, Abblitt, 10, Jeremy, 6, and Tiernan, 2. Mrs. Hetzler was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven and Smith College (Class of 1962) and will complete the requirements for a master's degree

in educational research at the University of Pittsburgh this April. She has had nine years' experience in teaching elementary grades.

Mr. Sykes will succeed William G. Dexter, headmaster at the school since 1969, upon his retirement this summer.

The members of the search committee who selected Mr. Sykes from nearly 200 possible candidates, besides Mr. Hetzler, were Robert L. Boyle, Peter J. Carton and Mrs. Bruce N. Crichton.

**Patricia J. Lausmann**, daughter of Mr. Frederick Lausmann of 3 Willow Drive, Ocean, and **Debra S. Lingo**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Lingo, of 65 Grand Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

**Glen Ruskin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruskin of 518 Mackey Ave., Belford, has been named to the college judicial panel at Drew University, Madison. Members of this faculty-student panel take turns serving on a committee empowered to hear the cases of undergraduates charged with misconduct. He is a junior majoring in political science.

**James M. Ewin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ewin, 8 High Point Road, Holmdel, received the bachelor of science degree with a major in biology at mid-term commencement ceremonies at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

**Susan M. Moran**, 33 S. Woodland Drive, Fair Haven, a senior majoring in economics at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., is in a group of students participating in rates and marketing research at the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in Allentown.

**Steven Allan Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Smith, 183 Broad St., Eatontown, made the dean's list at Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N.C.

**Maryanne Lynch**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard

Lynch, 114 Bruce Road, Middletown, is touring in Ohio, Georgia, Virginia and Florida with the Westminster College concert choir.

**Frank M. Shanahan** of Morgantown is one of six University of Richmond (Va.) seniors who have received a total of \$2,000 to pursue original research at the university. He will investigate differences in behavior of students in coping with test situations.

**Donald Fariello**, son of Mrs. P. Fariello of 30 White St.,

Shrewsbury, has been named to the faculty-student committee on Admissions Policy at Drew University, Madison. He is a junior majoring in economics.

**Martin Marino Jr.**, a junior

at Rider College, has been named to the dean's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marino Sr. of 47 Appleton Drive, Hazlet. He is majoring in management and organizational behavior and marketing.

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## Group relations conference is scheduled at Brookdale

LINCROFT — A student conference on group relations is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 4-6 at Brookdale Community College.

It is being sponsored by the Organization for Human Services at Brookdale, and is being coordinated by a group of professionals studying at the Graduate School of Education of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The methods planned for use by this group are based on an approach to the study of groups developed at the Centre for Applied Social Research of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations in London, under the leadership of the late Drs. A.K. Rice and P.M. Turquet.

This will be the first conference of its kind to be presented

at Brookdale. Tavistock methods and principles were first introduced into the United States in 1965 by the Washington School of Psychiatry and the Department of Psychiatry of Yale University. Since that time, a number of institutions have collaborated in sponsoring or conducting such conferences.

The Tavistock approach allows for the examination of a wide variety of personal, interpersonal, and intergroup issues that may arise in the dynamics of any group process. The particular focus of this conference will be on the issue of authority — what it is, how it is invested, and how it is exercised.

Among the issues being considered for examination in fu-

ture conferences are boundaries, role-relationships, assertiveness, rational vs. irrational experience, and male-female relationships.

This conference is designed to draw students from a diversity of disciplines including anthropology, psychology, sociology, education, and the helping professions. Preference in application will be given to students at Brookdale Community College. Other interested persons, however, may apply. There will be approximately 50 spaces available.

Persons desiring information and applications should contact Paul E. Emberger Jr., conference coordinator, at the Institute of Human Affairs, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, N.J. 07738.

# January CARPET CLEARANCE!

## Sandler & Worth Sale Prices Carpets & Rugs of Every Description.

**All sale prices include installation over Airlon Cushion. Save up to \$5 a square yard**

**Nylon Pile Kitchen Print**

A wide range of colors and patterns on rubber-backed broadloom. Regularly \$9.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$7.99** sq. yd. installed on foam.

**Venture's Space-dyed Nylon Pile Textured**

Colorful and tough. Shows no foot-prints or shading. Excellent for family rooms. Regularly \$11.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$8.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Scotchgard® Trevira® Pile Tweed**

Exquisite multicolor combinations. Wonderful for bedrooms and other areas. Regularly \$12.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$9.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Cabin Craft's Nylon Pile Soft Tweed**

The most subtle color combinations in a lovely nylon velvet finish. Regularly \$12.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$10.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Milliken's Trevira® Pile Plush**

Wonderful autoclave heat-set, Scotchgard® Trevira in a lovely range of colors. An irrefutable buy. Regularly \$13.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$11.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Super-Solid Nylon Pile Plush**

A tight smooth nylon velvet made to wear for years and years. Regularly \$15.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$12.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Super Antron® Pile Tracery**

An outstanding carpet fiber in an extraordinary, heavy, beautiful carpet. Virtually maintenance free and impossible to wear out. Regularly \$18.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$13.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Super Soft Nylon Pile Powder-Puff**

A great buy in the lovely soft pile so many people prefer. Made by a most prominent mill. Regularly \$17.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$14.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Incredible Antron Pile Crushed Velvet**

The queen of carpets manufactured by the king of carpet manufacturers. The finest quality at a bargain price. Regularly \$18.49 sq. yd. **Sale \$15.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Extra Thick Trevira® Pile Velvet**

Our best smooth Trevira. The tight pile and silky finish make it a special favorite. Regularly \$20.99 sq. yd. **Sale \$16.99** sq. yd. installed over Airlon cushion.

**Fantastic Savings on Oriental Design Rugs!**

Save \$100.00 on

a. **Belgian Oriental Patterns Sale \$99.99**

8'3" x 11'6" Regular \$199.99

Made in Belgium of 30% wool, 30% rayon, and 40% cotton. Woven on Jacquard Wilton looms in authentic Kirman, Sarouk, and Caucasian designs. Available in Blue, Red, Ivory or Gold. Also: 5'6" x 8'6" reg. \$99.99 Sale \$59.99

Save \$70.00 on

b. **Moroccan Designs Sale \$259.99**

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Made in Belgium of 100% wool. Three authentic patterns with a hand-woven look in natural earth-tones. Also: 2' x 4'6" reg. 49.99 Sale \$29.99 2'8" x 5'10" reg. 79.99 Sale \$49.99 4' x 6'6" reg. 119.99 Sale \$79.99 5'8" x 8'9" reg. 199.99 Sale \$129.99 2' x 5' runner reg. 79.99 Sale \$49.99

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c. **Extra-Heavy Wool Oriental Patterns Sale \$399.99**

8'3" x 11'5" Regular \$599.99

Fantastically beautiful authentic oriental designs with an extra thick 12 mm pile. Mohproof and colorfast. Available in Chinese Kirman, Sarouk, and Agra patterns! Richly fringed. Other sizes: 4' x 6' reg. \$199.99 Sale \$119.99 5'7" x 8'6" reg. \$399.99 Sale \$259.99

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## Men, women in service

**Air National Guard Airman Kenneth W. Johnston**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnston, Brotherton Ave., Navesink, graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training. He now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the fire protection field.

**Airman Robert J. Merritt**,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Merritt, Seabreeze Ave., E. Keansburg, has been assigned to Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, for training and duty in the USAF communications field.

**Senior Airman Patricia A. Britton**, daughter of Mrs. Louise E. Jeffery, Snug Harbor Ave., Highlands, has re-

enlisted in the USAF after being selected for career status. Airman Britton, an inventory management specialist at Lakenheath RAF Station, England, was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and job performance.

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**Navy Ensign Kenan J. Kneriem**, son of Mrs. Helen Kneriem, Irma Place, Oceanport, also participated in the exercise, as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Richard S. Edwards, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

**Airman Pvt. Wilbert Barr Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Barr, Freehold, recently completed a multichannel communications equipment operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

**Marine Pvt. Michael D. Fort**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fort, Mulberry Lane, Freehold, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. **Marine Pvt. Thomas A. Warner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, Parker Place, Shrewsbury, also completed recruit training there.

**Navy Seaman Ret. Alfred Montgomery Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery, Sixth Ave., Long Branch, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Centre, Great Lakes, Ill.

**Navy Fire Control Tech. Seaman Appren. Carsten H. Kradenpoh**, son of Role H. Kradenpoh, Irving Place, Long Branch, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a crewmember aboard the frigate, USS Lang, homeported at San Diego.

# Coffee prices too high? Try some substitute drinks

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D., M.P.H.

Coffee prices too high? There are other beverages you can drink for the same effect.

Most people drink coffee for the caffeine it contains. Caffeine is a mildly stimulating drug, a member of a group called xanthine drugs. The members of the xanthine family are stimulants, which act on the brain to produce a more rapid and clearer flow of thought.

They also lessen drowsiness and fatigue. So the "morning cup of coffee" actually serves some function in wakening the drinker and making him more alert and active throughout the day.

Coffee has other effects, too. It increases the output of the heart but has no serious effect even after prolonged use. There was a flurry of activity in drug research a few years ago when some investigators thought they noted a higher incidence of heart attacks in coffee drinkers than in people who did not drink coffee. Other investigators found that this was not true.

## HERE'S TO HEALTH



Xanthine drugs have an effect on smooth muscle, the kind that appears in the bronchi, and the biliary tract. They cause relaxation of these muscles, so xanthine-type medicines are used to treat asthma, and gall bladder colic.

Coffee family drugs are generally safe for moderate use. There are no problems associated with drinking two or three cups a day for most people. But some people drink more than a few cups, often as many as 50 cups a day. At high dosage, coffee can cause restlessness, irritability, insomnia,

loss of appetite. The cure for too much coffee is to stop drinking coffee.

We may have to stop drinking coffee anyway, prices being the way they are. Fortunately beverages contain xanthine drugs, too.

Tea contains caffeine as well as another xanthine drug, theophylline. Kola nuts contain about 2 per cent caffeine and are used to prepare cola drinks for a worldwide market.

The caffeine content of tea leaves is about the same as that of kola nuts, 2 per cent. Coffee beans have a little less caffeine than either raw kola or tea. But because coffee is often prepared by brewing until all the caffeine is made available, while tea is brewed a shorter time, most coffee drinks get more caffeine per cup than the people who use tea.

The average cup of coffee contains 100 to 150 milligrams of caffeine, which is about the same or a little less, depending on how it is brewed. Twelve ounces of cola contain between 35 and 55 milligrams of caffeine.

Hot chocolate can be used as a coffee substitute. Cocoa contains caffeine and another xanthine, theobromine. The latter works more to relax smooth muscle than as a stimulant. Nevertheless a cup of cocoa may contain as much as 50 milligrams of stimulant.

Xanthine beverages are much more stimulating to children than to adults. For this reason it is usually not recommended that children drink coffee or tea, and that they use cocoa sparingly.

Cola drinks have about half as much stimulant action as the other beverages, so they are popular with children.

If you drink coffee to stay awake, to be alert, to have more responsive muscles, any of these beverages will be suitable in moderate amounts. Coffee and strong tea work about the same. It takes twice as much cola or chocolate to do the same job and costs less.

The cheapest way of all to get caffeine is by doctor's prescription. Caffeine in 60 milligram tablets costs about a nickel a dose.

# Blaisdell named Riverview board head for 14th term

**RED BANK** — The Riverview Hospital Board of Governors has elected Barry Blank of Rumson, Paul L. Francois of Red Bank and Maurice Meyer 3d of Fair Haven to membership.

Frank F. Blaisdell was re-elected to his 14th term as president of the board. Also re-elected were vice presidents, Miss Laura Harding of Holmdel and Harry Van Iderstine Jr. of Red Bank; secretary, Joseph T. Grause of Red Bank; assistant secretary, Edgar V. Denise of Fair Haven; treasurer, Peter W. Henderson of Rumson; and honorary chairman, James S. Parkes of Rumson.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Blaisdell said, "1976 has been a difficult year for Riverview due to more stringent regulations on hospitals. Despite these pressures, Riverview has continued to provide the best possible patient care and services to our community."

Mr. Blank is president of the Colonial First National Bank in Red Bank. In the banking business since 1956, Mr. Blank was formerly vice-president in charge of financial administration at the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark.

He holds a B.A. degree from Brown University; a Masters degree in business administration from Rutgers School of Banking; and he is a graduate of the Stonier School of Banking.

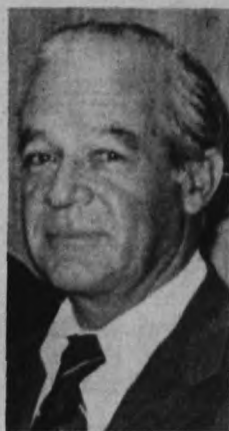
Mr. Blank is president of the Oceanic Free Library Association, Rumson. He is also a trustee of the Monmouth Museum, the Monmouth Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Family and Children's Service in Long Branch.

He is a member of the Monmouth County Bankers Association, the New York Bankers Association, and Riverview Hospital's long-range planning board.

He is a past president of the

New York chapter of the Robert Morris Associates and a former director and trustee of the Community YMCA in Red Bank.

Mr. Meyer is a vice-president of Henderson Brothers, Inc., New York. He holds a



Frank F. Blaisdell

seat on the New York Stock Exchange. He has been with Henderson Brothers for over 10 years.

He has a B.A. degree from Rutgers University and serves as treasurer for the Rutgers Club of Monmouth County.

He is a former trustee of the Monmouth Reform Temple, Tinton Falls, and a member of the Navesink Country Club and the Madison Square Garden Club.

Mr. Francois is president of Squier, Schilling, and Skiff, an industrial machinery concern with main offices in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Mr. Francois has served as president for 20 years.

A resident of the greater Red Bank area for the past two decades, Mr. Francois is a commodore in the Shrewsbury River Yacht Club, Fair Haven, and a member of the Navesink Country Club and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Thirteen members of the

Riverview Board received extensions to their terms of service for 3 years: The Rev.

Charles H. Best of Red Bank; Rgt. Rev. Msgr. S. DiLorenzo of Red Bank; Mrs. John R.

Emery of Rumson; C. Donald English of Fair Haven; Mr. Grause; the Hon. William I.

Klatsky, of Red Bank; Q.A. Shaw McKean Jr. of Rumson; Mr. Parkes; Mrs. Robert G.

Pearse of Rumson; Howard J. Poduska of Locust; Richard B. Scudder of Navesink;

Bernard B. White of Locust and Robert F. Worden of Red Bank.

**Two Guys**  
THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

**SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY**

# SUPERTAG CLEARANCE

<p><b>Misses' Nylon and Polyester Tee-Shirts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Long sleeves</li> <li>Machine wash</li> <li>Sizes S-M-L</li> </ul> <p><b>2.99</b> <small>Comp. Value 3.99</small></p>	<p><b>Misses' &amp; Juniors' Fashion Skirts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easy care fabrics</li> <li>Latest styling</li> <li>Assorted sizes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$4</b> <small>Reg. 7.99 TO 10.99</small></p>	<p><b>Girls' 7-14 Better Blouses</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cotton or polyester cotton blend</li> <li>Belts &amp; big tops</li> <li>Assorted colors</li> </ul> <p><b>2.99</b> <small>Reg. 3.99</small></p>
<p><b>Men's Print or Solid Sport Shirts</b></p> <p><b>3.33</b> <small>EACH</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Polyester/cotton • Long sleeves</li> <li>Chest pocket • Assorted sizes</li> </ul>	<p><b>Men's Textured Polyester Dress Slacks</b></p> <p><b>4.44</b> <small>EACH</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Texturized woven polyester</li> <li>Flared legs • Asst. sizes</li> </ul>	<p><b>Girls' 7-14 Better Pants</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Corduroy, cotton or acrylic • Solids and latest plaids</li> <li>Latest plaid</li> <li>Fashion colors</li> </ul> <p><b>3.99</b> <small>Reg. 4.99</small></p>
<p><b>Misses' Cotton Knit Tops</b></p> <p><b>\$3. \$4. \$6</b></p> <p><small>SPECIAL PURCHASE • 100% cotton or cotton blends • Novelty trims • Asst. sizes</small></p>	<p><b>Girls' 4-14 "Famous Maker" Packaged Underwear</b></p> <p><b>2.99</b> <small>PKG. OF 3</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>White</li> <li>Pastels</li> </ul>	<p><b>Boys' &amp; Girls' Holeproof® 3 Pair Packaged Socks</b></p> <p><b>1.59</b> <small>PKG</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>White &amp; colors</li> <li>Casual &amp; sport</li> </ul>
<p><b>Men's Leisure Jackets</b></p> <p><b>25% OFF</b> <small>Reg. \$8 TO 13.99</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CPO styling • Slash or flap pockets</li> <li>Button or snap fronts • Asst. sizes</li> </ul>	<p><b>Girls' 4-14 Skirts</b></p> <p><b>2.99</b> <small>Reg. 3.99 &amp; 4.99</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Polyester</li> <li>Calcutta</li> <li>Brushed denim</li> <li>Asst. styles</li> </ul>	<p><b>Toddlers' Slack Sets</b></p> <p><b>2.99</b> <small>Reg. 3.99 &amp; 4.99</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Polyester tops</li> <li>Nylon slacks</li> <li>Assorted colors</li> <li>Sizes 2 To 4</li> </ul>
<p><b>Junior Boys' Leisure Shirts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Acetate-nylon</li> <li>Long sleeves</li> <li>Fancy patterns</li> <li>Sizes 8 To 18</li> </ul> <p><b>2.99</b> <small>Reg. 3.99</small></p>	<p><b>Boys' Leisure Suits</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Polyester • Flared matching &amp; plaid slacks</li> <li>Contrast stitching</li> <li>Sizes 8 To 18</li> </ul> <p><b>8.88</b> <small>Reg. 10.99 &amp; 11.99</small></p>	<p><b>Boys' Leisure Suits</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Polyester • Flared matching &amp; plaid slacks</li> <li>Contrast stitching</li> <li>Sizes 8 To 18</li> </ul> <p><b>8.88</b> <small>Reg. 10.99 &amp; 11.99</small></p>
<p><b>Junior Boys' Denim Sets</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yoke back</li> <li>Flared legs</li> <li>Sizes 4 To 7</li> </ul> <p><b>6.99</b> <small>Reg. 12.99</small></p>	<p><b>Girls' 4-6X Tops Or Pants</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easy care</li> <li>PANTS • Corduroy or polyester</li> </ul> <p><b>1.99</b> <small>EACH</small></p>	<p><b>Girls' 4-6X Tops Or Pants</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Easy care</li> <li>PANTS • Corduroy or polyester</li> </ul> <p><b>1.99</b> <small>EACH</small></p>

# Woman is named to hospital board

**NEPTUNE** — Jersey Shore Medical Center has announced the appointment of Mrs. Theodore T. Nowick of Deal to its board of governors.

A lifelong resident of Monmouth County, Mrs. Nowick attended local grammar and high schools before graduating from the Fitkin Hospital Ann May School of Nursing.

She was in the first class to graduate from the nursing school's present Neptune location in DeCoppet Hall at the hospital and for a subsequent 14 years was a practicing registered nurse, receiving advanced training during World War II as an anesthetist.

Mrs. Nowick is a charter member and one of the founders of the Monmouth College Library Association and serves on the President's Advisory Board to the college.

She is a trustee of the Monmouth County Heart Association and its annual fund-raiser.

**Careers for women** WALL TOWNSHIP — "Career Opportunities for Women" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wall Township Branch of the Monmouth County Library in the Old Mill Shopping Plaza.

Nancy Culp of the Brookdale Women's Center Outreach program will conduct the discussion. The event is open to all interested persons.



Mrs. Theodore Nowick

ing Queen of Hearts Program, in addition to having been a trustee and Asbury Park committee co-chairperson for the Bicentennial event of the American Freedom Train.

A past president of the Jersey Shore Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Crippled Children's Association of Camp Oakhurst and the Ann May Alumnae Association, Mrs. Nowick is active in the National Police and Fire Fighters Association for which she has started a policemen's library in Deal.

Mrs. Nowick will serve on the hospital's Nursing School Committee.

**VICKS**  
Cough Drops  
3 PACK  
**2 PACKS 79¢** Reg. 57c Pack

**The Lady Shaver** By PERSONNA **59¢** Reg. 99c

**Cover Girl** Liquid, Compact Or Matte Make-Up **1.19** Reg. 1.67

**5"x8" Notebook** 50 Sheets Wirebound **2 FOR 44¢** Reg. 35c

**MR. MUSCLE** Oven Cleaner **1.14** 18 Ounces Self scours

**Flower of the Month** Glasses **4 FOR 98¢** Reg. 12c EACH

**SAVE 50% OFF** ON ALL  
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**SAVE 50% OFF**  
**All Costume Jewelry In Stock**

**SAVE 25% OFF**  
**All Clocks In Our Stock**

**14 K Gold Ball Earrings** **2.99** PAIR

**TYCO H.O. Train Crane Set Or Remote Control Hopper Unloading Set** **4.48** SAVE 30% TO 36% Reg. 6.44 & 8.99

**ATLAS H.O. Train Track Bumpers** **29¢** SAVE 40% Reg. 47c

**OMRON** Memory/Square Root Pocket Calculator **10.88** Reg. 12.35

**OMRON Scientific Pocket Calculator** **16.88** Reg. 18.95

**OMRON AC Adaptor** **3.88** Reg. 4.99

**CALCONVERTER Calculator Stand** **1.48** Reg. 1.99

**Steel Planter Boxes** **1.44** 24"x7 1/2"x5" Rolled edges over 1/2" wire • Welded steel drains • Green

**New Era House Plant Insecticide** 8 oz. **99¢** Reg. 1.29

**Clear Glass Ecology Pot 4 1/2" Diam.** **44¢** Reg. 99c

**Terrarium Stones 2 Lb. Bag 6 Colors** **39¢** Reg. 59c

**All Weather Lantern** **4.99** Reg. 6.99

**Total Spray Enamel** **99¢** Reg. 1.59

**2 PANASONIC 9 Volt Long Life Batteries** **88¢** Reg. 1.29

**6' Extension Cord with Socket & Mini Switch** **1.99**

**FLASHCUBE SALE**

**Hi Power Cubes** **2.97** BUY 1 BUY 3

**Magicubes X Series** **4.17**

**Flashbar/Polaroid** **5.97**

**G.E. Flipflash** **4.17**

**Flashcubes SYLVANIA** **2.97**

**25 B Flashcubes** **5.07**

**Parisian Cart Plant Stand** **8.66** Reg. 12.99

**SAVE 40% OFF**  
**Translucent or Room Darkening Window Shades**

**SAVE 35% OFF**  
**Brass Pole Planter MODEL #53A33** (NOT IN GARFIELD AND TURNERSVILLE)

**SAVE 25% OFF**  
**All 5 or 7 Pc. Dinette Sets**

Example: **5 Pc. Extension Dinette Set 30"x40" opens to 4'** **59.99** Reg. 79.99

**17" Three Color Dart Game With 6 Darts** **2.77** Reg. 3.99

**Solid Fuel Handwarmer With Fuel Stick** **89¢** Reg. 1.39



**SERVICE AWARDS** — Mrs. Maydown Smith, Rumson, center, president of the board of directors of Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County, congratulates two staff members on 15 years of service, Mrs. Rita Adamsky, left, director of the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Ser-

vice and Mrs. Betty Wallace, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). The awards were presented at a luncheon in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury. Mrs. Adamsky announces a new Homemaker training program Feb. 1 introducing instructions for geriatric aides.

# Geriatric aide training new in Homemaker program

**LONG BRANCH** — Mrs. Rita Adamsky, director of the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service of Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County, announces the initiation of a new and highly specialized Homemaker training program.

Beginning Feb. 1, and continuing for two weeks, Homemaker trainees will participate in the usual state-prescribed 40-hour course including instruction in such areas as at-home patient care, understanding mental health and mental illness, care for the chronically ill, family life and nutrition, rehabilitative and physical therapy, child care and Homemaker-Home Health Aide procedures.

After successful completion of this course, trainees will then receive State Department of Health certification as Homemaker-Home Health Aides.

Introducing a new phase of training, the program will then go on to offer instruction for the additional certification of Geriatric Aide. Due to the high cost of institutionalization of the elderly and the socialization benefits offered by at-home care, qualified persons specializing in geriatrics have come into great demand. Thus, a new paraprofessional certification of Geriatric Aide has been established in conjunction with Homemaker-Home Health Aide training.

The new course will include instruction in the psychology

of aging successfully, attitudes of dying, sexuality in later life, social and behavioral changes due to aging, community resources available to the elderly, protective services for the elderly, and alternate care for the aging.

Guest lectures will feature Anne Gridley, Monmouth County Alcoholics Anonymous; Professor Rose Movtich, Rutgers University; Linda Turcotte-Shamski, social worker, Children's Psychiatric Center; Gloria Filippone, executive director of the Monmouth County Office on Aging; Ben Schulz, past president, New Jersey Pharmaceutical Society; Diane Curley, social worker, and Edward Turcotte-Shamski, associate director, both of Family and Children's Service.

Students will participate in several field trips including a visit to the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold, to observe and evaluate institutional care for the elderly.

The two-part training course will be held at Family and Children's Service main office, here at 191 Bath Avenue. It is offered free of charge and is open to all county residents.

After training and certification, Homemaker case assignments are made in accordance with the number of hours a Homemaker is able to work. Salary is an hourly wage.

Anyone interested in Homemaker Service or training course enrollment, may contact Mrs. Adamsky at F&CS, Long Branch.

## Lifestyle

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1977

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# Put touches of color in winter time meals



By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Put a touch of tang in your post-holiday eating, a touch of color in your meals, and a hearty welcome in your fruit bowl. Oranges and grapefruit are in abundant supply, and it couldn't happen at a better time.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that both the orange and grapefruit crops will establish new production records this year.

To get the pick of today's citrus, know what to look for. Navel oranges are characterized by a rich orange skin color. Their skins are thicker and more textured than other kinds. They are easy to peel, and segments are easy to separate. Their texture and taste make them especially suitable for eating out of hand or segmented for salads. The Florida Temple orange is similar to the California navel in that it peels easily and separates into segments readily. Florida Temples have excellent flavor.

Skin color is not always a reliable idea of quality. A greenish cast or green spots do not mean that the orange is immature. Often fully matured oranges take on a greenish hue late in the marketing season. Russeting (a tan, brown or blackish mottling or specking on the skin) is often found on

## CONSUMER ADVICE

Florida and Texas oranges. It does not affect eating quality and often occurs on oranges with thin skin and superior eating quality.

Avoid oranges that are light weight, for they may lack flesh and juice. Avoid those with very rough skin; it usually indicates abnormally thick skin and less flesh. Dull, dry skin and spongy texture indicate aging and deteriorating eating quality. Avoid decay which is indicated by cuts, skin puncture, soft spots, and discolored or weakened areas of skin around stem end.

The principal choices of grapefruit at the market are between the seeded and seedless, and the color of the flesh. White is most common, but pink or red fleshed varieties are becoming more available.

Here's a recipe for combining golden oranges with acorn squash for a different vegetable dish, and some good ideas for serving grapefruit.

### CUP O' GOLD BAKED ACORN SQUASH

- 3 acorn squash
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon fresh grated orange peel
- 3 oranges, peeled, sectioned, seeded (1½ cups).

Cut squash in half; scoop out seeds. Place cut-side down in shallow baking pan filled with ¼ inch water. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Turn squash; fill each center with 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ½ tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon grated peel and 4 to 5 orange sections. Add more water to pan, if necessary. Continue baking until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Baste occasionally as butter melts and juice forms.

### BAKED GRAPEFRUIT

- 2 cups crushed corn flakes
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 grapefruits
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ cup melted butter

Combine corn flakes, sugar, cinnamon and butter. Halve the grapefruits. Core and loosen sections. Top with corn

flakes mixture. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

### BROILED FISH WITH GRAPEFRUIT

- 2 pounds fish, prepared for broiling
- 3 slices of grapefruit (unpeeled)
- 2 teaspoon chopped parsley
- ½ pound butter
- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- salt and pepper
- 2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Put fish in buttered, shallow baking pan. Place grapefruit slices on it. Salt and pepper well. Sprinkle with parsley. Dot with butter and place in oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. As fish bakes, add a third cup of grapefruit juice. When fish is well cooked, place under the broiler flame and brown. Remove to platter. Pour remaining grapefruit juice in fish pan. Add Worcestershire sauce and bring to a boil on top of the stove. Strain over the fish and sprinkle with paprika. Garnish platter with grapefruit moons.

Sylvia F. Griffin is a professor at Cook College, Rutgers University and she is Extension Home Economist for Monmouth County.

# Heritage spooned into Scouts' Bake-off

**FARMINGDALE** — "My Proud Heritage" is the emphasis for the Annual Bake-off sponsored by Jersey Central Power and Light Company and Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts.

Six area bake-offs are being conducted for Brownie and

Junior Girl Scouts.

Leading off the competition, 10 Brownies and 14 Juniors from Colts Neck, Eatontown, Ft. Monmouth, Ocean Township Shrewsbury and Tinton Falls Neighborhoods, participated in the Jan. 4-7 Bake-off in Jersey

Central's demonstration kitchen at 521 Main St., Allenhurst.

Winners were Shannon Marie Stevens, 22 Wilshire Drive, Tinton Falls, a member of Brownie Troop 693, who baked tollhouse cookies; and Cathleen M. Schloesser,

142 Sand Spring Drive, Eatontown, a member of Junior Troop 566, who made old-fashioned chocolate cake.

The "My Proud Heritage" theme was selected to permit competitors to reflect their family background through their cake or cookie baking, using recipes typical of the family nationality, customs or culture. Participants may use recipes that are part of a family heritage or, if they choose, may prepare any conventional cake or cookie.

All contestants have already won their own troop bake-offs, which were conducted in accordance with contest rules.

Miss Eleanor Vieweg, resi-

dential representative of Jersey Central Power and Light Co., is in charge of the overall program, assisted by Mrs. Rose Kane, also a residential representative. They have arranged the schedules, will supervise the baking, and judge the six area contests.

All baking will take place at the Allenhurst location. Baking will be done on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week. Area winners will be announced and prizes awarded at 4:15 p.m. on the Friday designated for each area, with the exception of the final area bake-off when awards will be made on Thursday, Feb. 10.

In accordance with long-standing rules and regulations, Brownies bake cookies and Juniors cakes prepared from basic ingredients—no mixes. Selection of the "winning" cookie and cake for each area is judged on a point system: cakes by shape, surface, volume, texture, grain, color, and flavor; cookies by appearance, color, texture, and flavor. Included in the learning experience of a Bake-Off is the opportunity it gives each participant to become familiar with appliances, how to measure, follow directions and compete—win or lose—gracefully.

Competing this week are 22 Brownies and 26 Juniors from the Farmingdale North Howell, Freehold-Freehold Township, Manalapan-Englishtown, Marlboro-Morganville, and Southern Howell Neighborhoods.

18 Brownies and 19 Juniors from the Hartshorne, Beacon, Fairview, Harmony, Lincroft-River Plaza, and Middletown Neighborhoods will compete the week of Jan. 17-21.

From Jan. 24-28 girls from the Brick Township, Brielle-Manasquan, Neptune-Asbury Park, Sandpiper, Shark River Hills, Shore, Summerfield, Point Pleasant and Wall Neighborhoods will participate. There will be 22 Brownies and 29 Juniors.

Twenty five Brownies and 24 Juniors will compete the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 4 from the Bayshore, Hazlet, Holmdel and Matawan Neighborhoods.

The final area Bake-off will be conducted Feb. 7-10 with nine Brownies and 14 Juniors from the Fair Haven, Little Silver, Red Bank, Rumson, Seaside and West Long Branch Neighborhoods in competition.

### BOWLING PARTY

**TINTON FALLS** — The Tinton Falls Schools PTA is sponsoring a bowling party Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Monmouth Lanes, Long Branch.

## 20th century artists featured at museum

**TRENTON** — "Invitation to a Private World," an exhibition mirroring the dreamlike inner visions of 14 twentieth century artists from Europe, Japan and the Americas, will open in the Main Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, West State St., Saturday. It will continue through May 1.

Selected from the Museum's fine art collection, the 20 objects, primarily prints, in the exhibition illustrate aspects of the collective subconscious and express the varied fantasies, apparitions, whimsies, symbolism and imagery that float through the never-fully-understood world of dreams, nightmares, inner fears and visionary magic.

Artists represented in the exhibition include Spaniards Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali and Joan Miro; Belgian Rene Magritte; Masuo Ikeda and Tetsuya Noda from Japan; Marisol from Venezuela; Matta from Chile; Jose Luis Cuevas from Mexico; and Joseph Cornell, Peter Milton, Lenore Tawney, Harry Saviak and Tosun Bayrak from the United States.

Guided tours of the exhibi-

tion will be available for school and adult groups Monday through Friday by advance reservation. Reservations may be made by phoning (609) 292-6347 at least 10 days in advance.

The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission.

### Series offered on infant care

**LONG BRANCH** — "Infant Care," a four-week series for new and expectant parents, will be offered at Monmouth Medical Center's Alexander Pavilion beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program focuses on understanding what a parent is, what the infant expects from a parent, how to properly feed and bathe the infant, and what to tell the physician when he's called for advice.

For registration or information contact the MMC Community Health Education at the hospital.



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# Engaged

## McCann-Quinn

UNION BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, 712 Prospect Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Frances Quinn, to Kevin Mitchell McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCann, 546 Mackey Ave., Belford.

Miss Quinn is an alumna of Keyport High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She and Mr. McCann, who was graduated from Middletown Township High School and Brookdale Community College, are attending Kean College, Union. They are employed by Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Navesink.

## Ondrejlik-Lawley

MIDDLETOWN — Miss Jacquelyn Anne Lawley and Army 2nd Lt. Michael Charles Ondrejlik plan to be married in June. Announcement of their engagement and forthcoming marriage is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Lawley, 50 Gull Road.

Lt. Ondrejlik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ondrejlik of Somerville.

Miss Lawley is an alumna of Middletown Township High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and expects to receive a BA degree in sociology in June from Rutgers College. Miss Lawley spent her junior year at the University of London, London, England.

Lt. Ondrejlik was graduated from Somerville High School. He received a BA degree in psychology and an MS degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University, where he was a member of ROTC and the Rutgers University Band. He is stationed with the 20th Engineer Brigade, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

## Lacko-McHugh

MIDDLETOWN — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh, 12 Hedden Place, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen McHugh, to Stephen Lacko Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lacko, 417 S. Lake Drive, Belmar.

Miss McHugh was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and is employed at Howard Johnson's, Middletown.

Mr. Lacko, a patrolman with the Keyport police, is an alumnus of Asbury Park High School.



Miss Dabel

## Fasano-Skibinski

LITTLE FALLS, N.Y. — The engagement of Miss Cynthia Sen Skibinski, to A. Richard Fasano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand C. Fasano, 147 Washington St., Long Branch, N.J. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Skibinski, here. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Skibinski was graduated from Little Falls Central High School and attended Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica. She and Mr. Fasano are alumni of Rochester Institute of Technology. Miss Skibinski is employed by University of Rochester Medical Center as a registered medical technologist in the clinical pathology laboratory.

Mr. Fasano, who is an alumnus of Long Branch (N.J.) High School, was awarded a BS degree in professional photography from Rochester Institute of Technology. He is employed by Dewey-Aero Hardware, Rochester, and by the town of Henrietta, where he is fire marshal.

## Cullum-Dubel

LINCROFT — Dr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dubel, 35 Woodland Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diana Jean Dubel, to Paul Francis Cullum 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cullum Jr., Cedar Grove.

Miss Dubel was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School. She and her fiance, an alumnus of Delbarton School, Morristown, expect to be graduated in May from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Dubel is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Accounting Majors Club and Varsity Track Team. She plans to pursue a career in accounting.

Mr. Cullum is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology majors' society. He is employed at Kings Arms Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg and plans to pursue law.

## Walling-Mangan

MANASQUAN — The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Ann Mangan to Emmett Wall-



Miss Mangan

## Married

### Todd-Swenson

RED BANK — The marriage of Miss Karen Barbara Swenson and David Andrew Todd was solemnized here Jan. 1 during a



Mr. and Mrs. David Todd

ceremony conducted in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. David Fish. A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swenson, 201 Cambridge Ave., Fair Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, 1215 Stewart Ave., Ocean Township.

Mrs. Neal Canter was matron of honor and Michael Dello was best man.

Mrs. Todd was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. She is a Monmouth County worker for the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

Mr. Todd is an alumnus of Ocean Township High School, and Mercer County College, and expects to be graduated in May from Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He is a pilot and flight instructor.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Todd reside in Eatontown.

## Peach-Miele

HOLMDEL — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Miele, 197 Laurel Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Pauline Miele, to Jeffrey Alan Peach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Peach, 20 Harbor View Drive, Atlantic Highlands.

Miss Miele was graduated from Middletown Township High School and attends Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Mr. Peach, an alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, is attending Rutgers College.

## Flannigans mark 50th anniversary

PORT MONMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flannigan Sr., 29 Hudson Ave., were honored Jan. 7 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party in Emersons Ltd. restaurant, Middletown. The dinner was

followed by a cake and coffee reception at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan have resided here for 18 years. They have seven children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Historian named for state award

COLTS NECK — The Colts Neck Historical Society has nominated Walter Voorhees as the member of the Colts Neck community whose contributions to the Bicentennial have been significant and worthy of the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey's Bicentennial Award.

The Bicentennial Awards Committee, composed of members of the Board of Trustees of the League, will judge all member societies' entries. Winners will be announced in the first quarterly League publication in 1977.

Mr. Voorhees' lasting Bicentennial contribution is as leader of the Joshua Huddy Fife and Drum Corps. Reliving the live of the Continental Soldier through music and drill is the objective of the group formed as a non-profit organization in 1964. The unit was named to honor Captain Joshua Huddy, the hero martyr of old Monmouth, who is remembered for his patriotic efforts and sacrifices during the Revolution. Twenty-eight boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 18 comprise the group. Mr. Voorhees, a Colts Neck resident for the past 30 years, has held fife and drum practice weekly, since the group's formation, and has become an authority on accoutrements used by the unit. A considerable amount of his time is devoted to personally manufacturing and assembling authentic period costumes and equipment.

The Joshua Huddy Fife and Drum Corps has performed at all major New Jersey Revolutionary War Sites and presently has played in nine of the original 13 colonies. Participation in the many celebrations during the Bicentennial era has been a main concern of Mr. Voorhees and his unit. They carried their authentic Colonial music and

dress beginning in April 1975, with the reenactment of the First Shot at Concord. This ceremony was witnessed by President Ford. The unit's contributions at other principal Bicentennial celebrations include: the First Continental Congress Commemoration, July 1975, Philadelphia; representation of New Jersey, Parade of States, July 4, 1976, Philadelphia; and the 200th celebration attended by Queen Elizabeth, July 11, 1976, Boston. The group concluded the Bicentennial era performing in activities of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission's "Festival of the Ten Crucial Days", which

was the most extensive series of reenactments of battles and historic events ever held in New Jersey.

In addition to Mr. Voorhees' activity with the Joshua Huddy Fife and Drum Corps, he also taught the American Heritage Merit Badge to all members of Boy Scout Troop 90. This badge commemorating the Bicentennial was issued only in 1976.

Mr. Voorhees' interest in American history was further shown in his display of authentic original wood carvings of Colonial soldiers first displayed at Monmouth County Library and later exhibited at the State House, Trenton.

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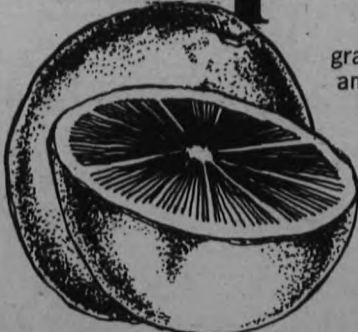
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# A rerun on how to get along with people

ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: I am happy to repeat this column at the request of readers from Phoenix, Montgomery, New Orleans, Springfield and Nassau.

**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE**

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging word to or about somebody. Praise good work, regardless of who did it: If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

4. Be interested in others; their pursuits, their work, their homes and families. Make merry with those who rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.

5. Be cheerful. Don't burden or depress those around you by dwelling on your minor aches and pains and small disappointments. Remember, everyone is carrying some kind of a load.

6. Keep an open mind. Discuss but don't argue. It is a mark of a superior mind to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves. Refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. It is a waste of valuable time and can be extremely destructive.

8. Be careful of another's

feelings. Wit and humor at the other person's expense are rarely worth it and may hurt when least expected.

9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Remember, the person who carried the message may not be the most accurate reporter in the world. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and bad digestion are a common cause of back-biting.

10. Don't be too anxious about the credit due you. Do your best and be patient. Forget about yourself and let others "remember." Success is much sweeter that way.

Dear Ann: I could kiss you for your advice to "Mother Of Two Pluses and One Minus." I am a middle child. My

older sister (according to my parents) was "brilliant, sensitive and creative." My younger sister was "honest, sweet, kind and good." I was "moody, belligerent, willful and unmanageable." Mother called me "stupid" so often I thought it was my given name. My school work and

## Lamaze program at mall

EATONTOWN — The Monmouth-Ocean Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics will show two films Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Monmouth Mall Civic Auditorium: Dr. Arnold Halpern, Long Branch, will be the speaker.

Films are "The Story of Eric," which illustrates the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth, and "Birth Without Violence," a film on the Le Boyer method of childbirth. This is the first time the Le Boyer film has been shown in the area.

ASPO is a non-profit organization, main purpose of which is to encourage the spread of Psycho-prophylactic method by providing information about Lamaze classes, doctors and hospitals.

All women interested in learning more about Lamaze are invited, as are their husbands and babies.

Additional information is available through Florence Lucash, Matawan-Keypoint area; Sharon Richmond, Red Bank-Eatontown area; Lynn Salmon, Asbury Park-Belmar area; Ann Millering, Freehold-Englishtown area and Jacquie Morrone, Toms River-Lakewood area.

Interested persons may also write to Monmouth-Ocean ASPO, P.O. Box 171, Keypoint, N.J. 07735.

## Council luncheon is Monday

TINTON FALLS — Greater Red Bank Section of National Council of Jewish Women will have its Founder's Day luncheon Monday at noon in Monmouth Reform Temple, Hance Ave. The luncheon is being catered by officers, directors and members of the organization.

Also featured will be a showing of fashions by Begeg Or, an Israeli firm that specializes in high fashion leather attire. The show is being coordinated by Leora Korb, Colts Neck. Models include Zee Jay Cooper, Madeline Seeman, Clare Cornick, Esther Berman and Arlene Heron.

Council members also will participate in a display of boutique items.

## College club slates floral demonstration

RUMSON — The Mount Holyoke College Club of Monmouth County will meet Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William A. Lutz, 132 Ave. of Two Rivers, to see Tina Howard of Little Silver demonstrate dried flower arranging.

Ms. Howard, a professional arranger, will provide kits for participants to aid their arranging techniques. There is a nominal fee.

Club members and their guests may register by contacting Mrs. Lutz.

## Officers' wives plan wine tasting

FT. MONMOUTH — The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a wine and cheese tasting party Feb. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Ft. Monmouth Community Center. Tickets are available from Mrs. A. E. Wilkins, 2 Hope Road; Mrs. Robert Morgan, 43 Megill Drive, or commanding officers' wives. An oil painting "Frozen Woods" by Robert Moore has been donated as a featured fund-raising event.

social life were a disaster because of the emotional turmoil at home.

We are all grown now and here's the picture: My younger sister weighs nearly 300 pounds. My older sister dislikes my parents so intensely that when they come to visit, I'm the only one who will meet them at the plane and

give them a place to stay. Neither of my sisters will have them over for a meal.

Do I like my parents? No. Do I forgive them? Yes. But it took many years of costly therapy. It's obvious who the losers are. And also quite sad. — The Middle One

Dear One: Many psychologists are coming to the

conclusion that children who have had to cope with unhappiness develop into more resilient, productive adults than those who had a comfortable, carefree childhood. Your letter supports that theory.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It — A Guide For Teens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

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## Jammed up rats driven to drink

NEW BRUNSWICK — An experiment to learn how laboratory rats react to crowding shows, among other things, that when rats are jammed together in a cage, they drink much more alcohol than rats who are housed in moderately crowded conditions or in conditions of single occupancy.

The research was done at the Department of Psychology, University of the Pacific in Stockton, California and reported in the "Journal of Studies on Alcohol," published by the Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University.

After having lived singly, in separate cages, a group of laboratory rats was then divided into three groups, each of which was to have different living conditions. One group was to remain singly housed. Another group was housed three to a cage. The third group was housed six to a cage. Each of the rats had the opportunity to drink freely of three liquids during set periods: straight water, a solution of saccharin, and a 10 per cent solution of alcohol in saccharin-flavored water. During the test period lasting 36 days, the crowded rats consumed considerably more alcohol solution than either the moderately crowded or single-occupancy rats. They also became much less inquisitive and less active than the others.

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N.Y. stock quotations

Table of stock quotations for various companies, including ABC, AMT, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Catastrophic illness coverage

By SYLVIA PORTER (Third of seven columns) Towering high above all other forms of national health care that Americans yearn for is insurance against illness or accident so catastrophic that it can bankrupt even an affluent family.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



continue coverage for 90 days after an employee left his employment unless the employee obtained protection under another plan. Federal, state and local governments would be considered employers.

The proposal — sponsored by Russell B. Long (D-La.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) in the Senate and Joe Waggoner (D-La.) in the House — would provide for: A federally administered public plan for the unemployed, welfare recipients, aged, and persons who do not opt for alternative private insurance coverage.

also be eligible for a 50 per cent tax credit on both the total of premiums paid for coverage and any remaining payroll tax liability after deduction of premiums. Medicaid would be replaced with a uniform, national program of medical benefits for low-income persons, administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Note these vital points that lean out of all the above: (1) No employee contributions would be allowed. All the insurance coverage would be financed through taxes on employer payrolls and on income of the self-employed.

Sale of Syntex stock is advised

By DAVID R. SARGENT and inflationary cost pressures. In addition, the FDA is attempting to remove Naprosyn antiarthritic drug from the market because of an allegedly faulty rat study of the drug performed by an outside laboratory.

Founders Mutual has a unique investment policy. Holdings must be suitable for the long term, and since its formation in 1938 the fund's portfolio has consisted of the same 40 well-known issues.

that some potential value exists, the loss claim is not valid. According to the IRS, W. T. Grant stock may not yet be declared worthless. Even though the company has been virtually completely liquidated, final distribution of the remaining assets has not yet been made.

Market continues to decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered its second sharp decline in a row yesterday, faced with the news of a jump in wholesale prices last month. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 8.40 to 968.25 on the heels of a 10.22-point slide Tuesday.

The tone for the session was set at the opening, when the Labor Department reported that its wholesale price index climbed 0.9 per cent in December — the equivalent of a 10.8 per cent annual rate. It was the fourth substantial increase in a row for the index, which is generally regarded as a primary measure of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

average began to recover a bit, reaching the minus-5 level, but sellers took over again in the afternoon. The NYSE's composite index gave up .39 to 55.95. The American Stock Exchange market value index of over-the-counter stocks was down .39 at 96.02.

Seven bankers serve on association units

NEPTUNE — Erik C. Bertelsen, senior vice president of First Merchants National Bank and president of the Monmouth County Bankers Association, has named seven area bankers to head major committees of the association for 1976-77.

Freehold, executive vice president, United Jersey Bank Mid-State, N.A., Hazlet, legislative.

These named and the committee they head are: Arthur B. Carlson, assistant vice president, Colonial First National Bank, Red Bank, security; Stephen J. Kornett, vice president, Jersey Shore State Bank, Long Branch, personnel and training; William C. Johnson Jr., senior vice president, United Counties Trust Co., Middletown, mortgage and credit.

Bendix gets Boeing pact

ATONTOWN — The Bendix Corporation's Electric and Fluid Power Division here was awarded a contract from the Boeing Company's Wichita Division for new electronic converter electric power systems to be used in USAF/Boeing KC-135 tanker aircraft.

The contract covers fabrication of 18 electric power systems which will be subjected to extensive laboratory and flight tests in KC-135 aircraft through April, 1979. Production contract competition is expected to follow thereafter.

The KC-135 tanker fleet, in service since 1957, is being considered for major retrofitting in a number of areas, including the electric power supply system. About 600 tankers are in service today.

Welfare talk set

MIDDLETOWN — Louis Armour, deputy director of the Monmouth County Welfare Board, will discuss "Welfare: Fact and Fiction" at a meeting of the Local League of Women Voters Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Breneman, 209 Holland Road.

ATONTOWN — The Bendix Corporation's Electric and Fluid Power Division here was awarded a contract from the Boeing Company's Wichita Division for new electronic converter electric power systems to be used in USAF/Boeing KC-135 tanker aircraft.

Advertisement for Colonial First National Bank, featuring the slogan 'We Took Half Off!!' and 'Now...we've reduced the minimum balance in either Statement Savings or Golden Passbook Savings from \$1000 to \$500 to qualify for our All-Family Free Checking Plan.'

Footnotes: Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extraordinary dividends are designated as such. All figures are in dollars unless otherwise noted.

# Once again a surge in capital spending is forecast

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Here we go again. A Commerce Department survey shows business plans to spend 11.3 per cent more this year for plant and equipment than it did in 1976, a report bound to stir the forecasters again.

All through 1976 one of the most popular tales in the nation's newspapers, business magazines and newsletters was the coming surge in capital spending, which is spending for bigger or better production facilities.

It didn't come. Such spending during the year rose only 7.5 per cent to \$121 billion, and most of that increase was inflation. Oddly, we include inflation in these estimates, which is like measuring a foot with an 11-inch ruler.

This year, the survey indicates spending will rise to \$134.95 billion, but again we must reduce that increase to eliminate the distortion of inflation. The real rate of increase therefore might be closer to 5.3 per cent.

But now we look at the brighter side, as we did in vain in 1976.

It should be noted, the optimists are saying, that this latest survey was conducted in late November and in December, or before we were fully aware of the pickup in year-end business activity.

## BUSINESS ANALYSIS



Moreover, it was before businessmen had assessed the views of the president-elect and concluded he didn't represent an immediate threat to their well-being. It was before Carter's stimulus package was revealed.

There is a tendency, therefore, for the forecasters to dismiss last year as an exception, even an aberration. They're talking now about flashing green lights signaling the economy on to bigger and better things.

"Now that numerous indicators of economic activity are flashing signals of renewed expansion, says Argus Research Corp. in a typical report, "it seems to us that business man-

agers will soon start reexamining their most recent spending plans in this new light."

This, typically, is the preamble to a bullish forecast. "If those signals continue to flash — and we think they will — many projects that were deferred last year will come back onto the front burner and totally new ones will be initiated."

No matter. The question that still remains is why business has been reluctant to commit itself to the future.

During 1976 it enjoyed falling interest rates, a rather stable stock market, a slow awakening of consumer interest in buying and an administration generally considered to be sympathetic to business goals.

More important than any of these, the rate of inflation slowed to about 5.5 per cent, an enormous recovery from the double-digit rates that had prevailed for so many months previously.

Will 1977 be as good? Interest rates could tend to rise again. Nobody knows what the stock market will do, but the chances are it won't finish the year where it was at the start, as occurred in 1976.

Consumer confidence is said to be improving, which should encourage businessmen to spend. But the inflation rate could begin to rise again, especially late in the year. Cer-

tainty it will be difficult to lower it.

That leaves the administration to be considered. Business was wary of Carter just before election time, but since then he may have convinced a lot of people that as a former businessman he remains sympathetic to that way of life.

That, of course, doesn't say that Carter will be able to translate his sympathies into action that will meet approval from the business community, and without that approval business might remain a bit reluctant to spend.

# Jobless rate drops as food prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national unemployment rate dipped to 7.9 per cent in December, the first drop in three months, the government reported yesterday. But at the same time, there was a signal of higher grocery prices to come.

Soaring costs for coffee, pork and poultry triggered the biggest jump in wholesale farm and food prices in eight months, an increase soon expected to show up at supermarket counters across the country.

Wholesale prices at year-end 1976 were 4.7 per cent

ahead of year-end 1975 price levels. That marked a worsening from the previous year's price climb of 4.2 per cent but represented a marked improvement to the 20.9 per cent climb in 1974.

The wholesale price of farm and food prices rose 2.7 per cent since April and pushed over all wholesale prices up nine-tenths of 1 per cent. Coffee prices rose 11.5 per cent and were nearly 70 per cent higher than a year ago.

The report of moderate improvement in the jobless rate last month, down from the 8.1

per cent level in November, was another sign the economy may be perking up.

The "pause" in the economic recovery during the summer-fall months had raised fears of another recession and prompted President-elect Jimmy Carter to propose a two-year, \$30 billion program of tax cuts and job-creating programs.

However, the improvements in unemployment, retail sales, industrial production and personal income have only been moderate and most analysts believe economic

stimulus is needed to boost the economy in 1977.

Without any special government action, the forecasters predict unemployment will remain above 7 per cent throughout the year. Carter believes his program will reduce the jobless rate close to 6.5 per cent by year end, but labor and some economists say even stronger measures may be needed.

At 7.9 per cent, the December unemployment rate was back at the same level as in October

# '77 recovery seen

NEWARK (AP) — The president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has joined the list of business leaders who predict 1977 will be a year of gradual economic recovery.

"The economic problems of the past few years do not seem to be disappearing quickly, but there have been signs of slow improvement. The road back appears to be a long one, but there is reason for some cautious optimism," says Theodore Romak, head of the 4,800-member organization.

He cites moderate growth in the gross national product, moderate increases in retail sales and a slowdown of inventory liquidation as positive signs for the new year.

"Although unemployment continues as a problem, the rate has decreased somewhat," he said.

If businesses practice "prudent financial investment," he says, the trend toward a better economy should continue.

**Ford sales up**  
TETERBORO: Ford Motor Co.'s car sales last year in northern New Jersey, north-eastern Pennsylvania, and southwestern New York were 10 per cent higher than in 1975, says District Manager James P. Arritt.

District dealers sold 52,821 cars last year, compared to 47,762 in 1975, he said.

District sales last month were also 6 per cent above December sales in 1975, the best December in five years, he noted.

Truck sales rose from 13,007 to 15,960, he said.

**Housing need cited**  
MONTCLAIR — An urban studies professor says metropolitan New Jersey communities need more subsidized housing for elderly people on fixed incomes.

Dr. Robert W. Taylor, who teaches at Montclair State College, found in a recent study of the Clifton area that the demand for reasonably priced housing by persons older than 65 who were moving from cities wasn't being met. He says municipal agencies

should seek financial assistance for such projects.

The New Jersey Housing Finance Agency provides seed money to municipal and nongovernmental corporations for subsidized housing. Public housing tenants usually pay 25 per cent of their monthly incomes for rent, said a spokesman for the state agency.

**100 jobs saved**  
NEWARK — Electro Plastics Corp. of Newark needed more space and wanted to move out of the city, but state and local officials and the New York-New Jersey Port Authority helped them change its mind.

The organizations got together and found the company space at Port Newark.

As a result, 100 jobs were saved for the Newark area and the company has a new plant to manufacture its products. Company officials toured their new plant Wednesday and gave their personal thanks to Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson.



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By Bil Keane



Your horoscope, birthday

Thursday, January 13 - Born today, you are a planner, an organizer. Surprises are completely out of keeping with your mental set; indeed, you are all but unable to handle them...

Friday, January 14 - CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Curb a tendency to think less of yourself than circumstances demand. Insist upon your rightful place in the sun.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

By Alfred Sheinwold

In some hands the best plan is to draw two rounds of trumps and then go about your other business. You can't afford to do this if an opponent can gain the lead and draw a third trump.

Down two. Drawing the second round of trumps had cost South two tricks. After taking the ace of clubs South should draw just one round of trumps.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH AK63 4 AK852 Q52 WEST Q108 4 AJ93 107 10987 SOUTH J9752 Q1062 64 A3

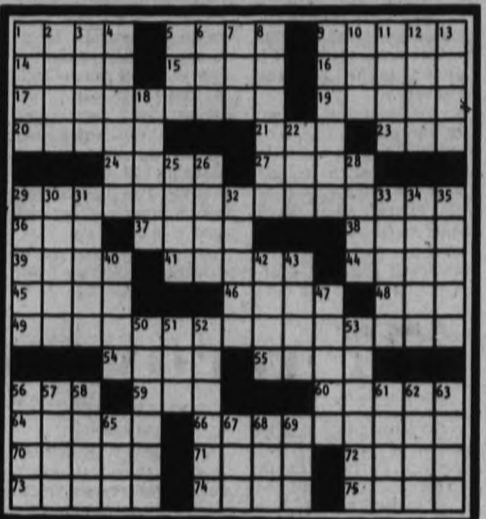
(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 3 Pass 4 All Pass Opening lead - 10

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS 1 'Take - from me' 5 Baseball great 9 Overworldly 14 Wedgie or sandal 15 - Master 16 Untwist 17 Relative of coup d'etat 19 Of a center line 20 Polished 21 Native or favorite 23 Med. men 24 Yale med. 27 Epitome of perversion 29 Vaudevillian's problem 36 Service org. 37 Celestial unit 38 Commanded 39 Tater 41 Kind of thief 44 Okla. city 45 Small hawk 46 Generations 48 Month: abbr. 49 Mystery setting 54 Scarlett's home 55 Celebes ox 56 Cudgel

Grid for crossword puzzle with filled-in letters and clues.



# Today Show still going strong on 25th

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) — The early morning television show that began, in the words of one critic, as a "comedy of errors" turns 25 tomorrow with a nostalgic look backward and a hopeful look ahead.

The nostalgia about NBC's "Today Show" originates in clips from past programs and appearances by such old-timers as Dave Garroway, Frank Blair and Jack Lescault.

And the hope comes from the latest ratings, which indicate that "Today" may have repulsed challenges mounted by the other two networks. For the second week in a row, that one ending Dec. 31, the show posted a 4.1 Nielsen rating, more than the other two networks combined but somewhat less than former years.

Executive Producer Paul Friedman — who last May took over a show that sustained plummeting ratings and a loss of personalities like Barbara Walters — says "Today" had gotten stiff and stodgy.

"This is basically a good program," he says, "has been for years. It just needed some updating."

So he cut interviews in half, introduced fluffier features and packed more information into the two hours over which Tom Brokaw, Floyd Kalber, Jane Pauley and Gene Shalit now preside. In addition, Friedman sees Betty Furness with a weekly consumer segment, the possibility of a regular travel and leisure feature and more remote live coverage.

"People out there want to be treated intelligently and want information they can use. And that's what 'Today' does," according to the youthful producer, who says the highly profitable program's annual budget is \$11.5 million.

Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, who dreamed up the show when he ran the NBC television network, says "Today's" mission has always been "to show people the real world." That, he continues.

"There's a depth of what is going on beyond the trouble you read about," Weaver says.

Now president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Weaver was briefly consultant to ABC's entry into the morning market, "Good Morning, America."

If the three programs were publications, he goes on, "Today" would be the New York Times, "Good Morning, America" would be the New York Daily News and the CBS show would be the Congressional Record.

He dismisses this competitor of "Today" as "superficial," saying it's not really "a coverage show." And the "CBS Morning News" is too much a coverage show, Weaver says.

Will there be "Today" 25 years from now?

"If there isn't, there will be only one culprit — the NBC management," Weaver replies.

"Listen," Friedman adds. "I have enough problems with tomorrow." Maintaining that "Today" is the "only worthwhile institution on American television," he says that, some day, there just might not be one "Today," but two, a version to be shown at night.



REMEMBERING PRESIDENT — Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel recalls many of her father's famous words with James Whitmore, who portrays the late President Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!," a special colorcast, Thursday, Jan. 20, starting at 9 p.m. on NBC-TV.

## Marlboro school will give musical

MARLBORO — The high school's musical production this year is "Fiddler on the Roof." It will be performed Jan. 20, 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium on Rt. 79. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The production is under the direction of Alexander Sinclair. The choral director is Robert Spencer. Harry Wilson is the set and technical director. Choreography is directed by Barbara Nittoli and Kathy Keller. The orchestra is directed by Frank Risell.

Tevye is played by senior David Postal. Golde is played by Robin Rothman, a sophomore. The five daughters are played by Nina Linsky, Marilyn Grubb, Stephanie Runyon, Jill Baker, and Kathy Depekary.

Other major roles are played by Kathy Burke as Yenta, the matchmaker; Stephen Karten as Motel, the tailor; Perchik, the student, by Tom Hettwer. Mark Vackavicek is Lazar Wolf, the butcher. The innkeeper is played by Glenn Meyer. The

**ATLANTIC CINEMA**  
Two Minute Warning (R) 7:15; The Hindenburg (PG) 9:15

**COMMUNITY 1**  
Enforcer (R) 7:30, 9:30

**COMMUNITY 2**  
In Search of Noah's Ark (G) 7:9

**FREEHOLD**

**MALL 1**  
The Pink Panther Strikes Again (PG) 7:30, 9:30

**MALL 2**  
Marathon Man (R) 7:15, 9:30

**MALL 3**  
Up 3 (G) 7:40, 9:15

**HAZLET**

**PLAZA**  
Enforcer (R) 7:30, 9:30

**KEANSBURG**

**COLONIAL**  
In Search of Noah's Ark (G) 7:15, 9:30

**LONG BRANCH**

**MOVIES I**  
King Kong (PG) 7:30, 9:45

**MOVIES II**  
Seven Per-Cent Solution (PG) 7:45, 9:30

**CINEMA 34**  
In Search of Noah's Ark (G) 7:45, 9:30

**STRATHMORE CINEMA I**  
Across the Great Divide (G) 7:15, 9:15

**STRATHMORE CINEMA II**  
The Shaggy D.A. (G) 7:9

**MIDDLETOWN**

**TOWN EAST**  
Marathon Man (R) 7:30, 9:45

**TOWN WEST**  
King Kong (PG) 7:30

**OCEAN TOWNSHIP**

**MIDDLEBROOK CINEMA I**  
The Front (PG) 7:45, 9:30

**MIDDLEBROOK CINEMA II**  
Across the Great Divide (G) 7:9

**RED BANK**

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**MOVIES III**  
Small Change (PG) 7:30, 9:15

**MOVIES IV**  
Across the Great Divide (G) 7:9

**SHREWSBURY**

**CINEMA I**  
King Kong (PG) 7:45, 9:30, 10:05

**CINEMA II**  
The Pink Panther Strikes Again (PG) 7:45, 9:30, 10:05

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G-General audiences.  
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## Starland nominated for Grammy award

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of recording neophytes — Starland Vocal Band — led a field of mostly well-known voices in nominations for the 19th annual Grammy Awards announced today.

Starland was nominated for best new artist of the year and their sensuous love song, "Afternoon Delight," was nominated for record of the year and song of the year.

Also nominated for record of the year were Paul Simon's "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs," Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" and George Benson's "This Masquerade."

Stevie Wonder, who has become a permanent fixture in this annual event, plays another prominent part in this year's nominations. His "Songs in the Key of Life" was nominated for album of the year, as were George

Benson's "Breezin'" and "Chicago X." Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive" and Bob Scaggs' "Silk Degrees."

The Grammys, the music industry's version of Oscar Awards, are presented each year by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Nominations are suggested by academy members and record companies. Nominees are selected — usually five in each of 49 categories — by academy committees and the winners are chosen by voting members of the academy at large.

This year's winners will be announced in a nationally televised presentation Feb. 19 at the Hollywood Palladium, hosted by singer Andy Williams. Williams was to have announced the nominations today but was unable to be here because he was attending the manslaughter trial of his ex-wife, Claudine Longet, in Aspen, Colo.

Natie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole and last year's female artist of the year, presented the nominations along with Darryl Dragon and Toni Tenille, also known as The Captain and Tenille.

Songwriters nominated for song of the year were Bill Danoff for "Afternoon Delight," Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield for "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," Bruce Johnston for "I Write the Songs," Leon Russell for "This Masquerade" and Gordon Lightfoot for "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

Nominated with Starland for best new artist or group were Boston, the Brothers Johnson, Wild Cherry and Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.

Miss Cole was again in the running for the best female performer for her album, "Natalie Cole." Also nomi-

nated were Linda Ronstadt for "Hasten Down the Wind," Emmylou Harris for "Here, There and Everywhere," Joni Mitchell for "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" and Vicki Sue Robinson for "Turn the

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MIDDLEBROOK II Route 35 & Dual Road  
WOODY ALLEN 7:45 "THE FRONT" 9:30  
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THE MOVIES III White Street, Red Bank  
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Rex Reed — Time, N.Y. Post Stuart Klein — WNEW-TV  
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## Television Today

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

EVERING

6:00 10 NEWS  
11 BRADY BUNCH  
12 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA  
13 STAR TREK  
14 The Menagerie (Pt. II)  
15 TODAY IN DELAWARE  
16 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:30 17 NBC NEWS  
18 I LOVE LUCY  
19 ABC NEWS  
20 CBS NEWS  
21 BOOK BEAT  
22 "Black Sun" by Geoffrey Wolff.

7:00 23 ZOOM  
24 CBS NEWS  
25 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
26 NBC NEWS  
27 MY THREE SONS  
28 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
29 ABC NEWS  
30 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
31 NEWS  
32 ODD COUPLE  
33 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
34 THE GOODIES  
35 "South Africa" The South African Tourist Board asks The Goodies to make a film to encourage English tourism in their country.

7:30 36 TREASURE HUNT  
37 WHAT DO YOU DO?  
38 ANDY  
39 Guest: Nancy Ames.  
40 ADAM-12  
41 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
42 JOKER'S WILD  
43 ANIMAL WORLD  
44 "Sanctuary Under Siege"  
45 DICK VAN DYKE  
46 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:00 47 THE WALTONS  
48 Old enough to fall in love, but not to get married without parental consent, Erin and her boyfriend decide to elope.  
49 TEN WHO DARED (PREMIERE)  
50 Anthony Quinn hosts-narrates this weekly series that re-creates the epic journeys of ten of the world's most famous adventurers. Tonight's episode: "Christopher Columbus."  
51 BUNCO  
52 Investigators Gordean and Walker uncover a "college for con artists" — complete with tape recorded lessons and on-the-job training.  
53 CROSS-WITS  
54 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
55 "Sweetgate Scandal" The Sweatgate are blamed for a school break-in. To clear their names and possibly find the true culprit they become the school newspaper's investigative re-

8:30 56 MERV GRIFFIN  
57 WHAT'S HAPPENING!  
58 HAWAII FIVE-O  
59 The slugs that killed McGarrett's girlfriend are proven to have been fired from his service revolver. He is arrested for murder and has no inkling of who set him up.  
60 NBC'S BEST SELLERS  
61 "Once An Eagle" In this two hour concluding episode: Tommy Damon becomes an embittered woman trapped in a loveless marriage; Emily Massengale tries to block the promotion of her ex-husband, Courtney, and at the height of the New Guinea campaign, Brig. Gen. Sam Damon finally confronts his superior and career-long competitor, Maj. Gen. Courtney Massengale.

9:00 62 BARNEY MILLER  
63 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.  
64 VISIONS  
65 "Prison Game" A contestant in this game show has murdered her husband. Is it the Puerto Rican housewife (Edith Diaz), the bored suburbanite (Jessica Walter) or the middle-aged working class wife (Cara Williams)?

9:30 66 TONY RANDALL  
67 "Case: Democracy Vs. Tyranny" Judge Walter Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.  
68 BARNABY JONES  
69 Betty Jones' weekend with a handsome playboy is interrupted by the murder of his wealthy cousin.  
70 NEWS  
71 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
72 "Monkey Is Back" The in-

porters and uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School.  
73 RANGERS HOCKEY  
74 Rangers vs. Buffalo Sabres  
75 TEN WHO DARED (PREMIERE)  
76 Anthony Quinn hosts-narrates this weekly series that re-creates the epic journeys of ten of the world's most famous adventurers. Tonight's episode: "Christopher Columbus."  
77 MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
78 "Five Red Herring" (Part 4) In this concluding episode a tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs to reconstruct how the murder was committed.

79 MEET THE MAYORS  
80 JEANNE WOLF WITH... "Charlton Heston" Looking back on his legendary roles, he reflects how playing great men has affected his life.  
81 INSIDE ALBANY  
82 NEWS  
83 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
84 LIARS CLUB  
85 HONEYMOONERS  
86 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
87 CINEMA 13 "Nosferatu"  
88 KOJAK  
89 "The Betrayal" Paul Anka guest stars as a stoolie using a detective to further his own sleazy career.  
90 TONIGHT  
91 Host: Johnny Carson.  
92 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
93 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
94 "A Portrait Of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis"  
95 THE LATE MOVIE  
96 "Great Guy" (1936) James Cagney, Mae Clarke.  
97 BURNS AND ALLEN  
98 FILM FESTIVAL  
99 "Appointment in London" (1955) Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter.  
100 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
101 MOVIE GREATS  
102 "Stallion Road" (1947) Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith.  
103 TOMORROW  
104 THURSDAY NIGHT LATE  
105 "Four Clowns" (1969) Laurel and Hardy.  
106 JOE FRANKLIN

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# Cook College mini-courses utilize faculty expertise

NEW BRUNSWICK — What are Roger Locandro and 39 of his students from Rutgers University doing buying flounder in the Fulton Fish Market at three o'clock in the morning?

They're participating in a field trip that's part of "Interesting and Edible Meats," one of a pair of one-credit mini-courses taught by Dr. Locandro, associate dean of instruction at Cook College, the State University's agriculturally and environmentally oriented undergraduate unit.

"Making greater use of available expertise in our teaching program is the idea behind these and other mini-courses at Cook College," he said.

"In addition to their knowledge of classical subjects, many of our faculty members are experts in specialized areas which don't necessarily fit in our formal courses, so one-credit mini-courses were developed to take advantage of this," he said.

Scientific photography, recycling, soil judging and entomology for anglers are among subject areas covered by these mini-courses.

Dr. Locandro reaches some 80 students each year through his mini-courses, which also cover "Interesting and Edible Plants."

A native of New Brunswick who now owns and operates a farm near Stockton in rural Hunterdon County, Dr. Locandro holds a B.S. degree in education and animal science, a master's degree in soils and crops and a Ph.D. in plant ecology, all earned at Rutgers.

Along the way he picked up expertise in a variety of other disciplines including apiculture, botany, weed science, food processing and photography.

His current work at Rutgers is as a full-time administrator so there's no time left to him for teaching during the day, which is why his mini-courses are taught in the evenings, generally in a single two-hour session each week.

He prefers to teach the plants course first each academic

year since he finds a good variety of appropriate vegetation to be available in the fall, a time of year when laymen aren't generally thinking about plants.

"This course is actually a blend of such classical disciplines as plant ecology, taxonomy, morphology and physiology, among other things, presented in a unique manner," he said.

Field trips are a part of the plant course, too. They take Dr. Locandro and his students, most of whom are Cook College seniors, to the Pine Barrens of South Jersey for a look at rare plants, including some of the 44 varieties of orchids which grow wild in the state, and to the hilly land near Dr. Locandro's home for a view of a different ecologic system with contrasting terrain and vegetation.

Although all the plants covered are "interesting," many of them are not "edible." Poisonous or otherwise dangerous plants receive a good deal of attention in the course as well, with illustrations of techniques which can make some of them safe to eat.

"I learned much of this from my Sicilian ancestors and friends who knew about wild plants and how they could be selected and prepared in unusual and delicious ways. That adds something special to this course for me and the students as well.

"I feel students are interested in learning by doing, so we develop assignments handled in a team approach, with each student team selecting and researching a topic then presenting its findings to the class. So far teams have covered such topics as the uses of plant protein, nutritional aspects of algae and the effects of air pollution on vegetation," he said.

At the conclusion of the course, many of its students sign up for the second-semester meats course, which Dr. Locandro teaches with the help of Dr. Rex Gilbreath of the State University's Department of Animal Sciences.



PREPARING HIS COURSES — Dr. Roger R. Locandro of Rutgers University uses both the flounder, left, and the holly, right, in teaching a pair of



one-credit mini-courses at the State University's Cook College. Dr. Locandro is a plant ecologist and associate dean of instruction at Cook.

"A piece of meat doesn't just appear on the shelves of a supermarket," said Dr. Locandro. "There's a whole process to it that few people have seen. We take a hog, for example, from pen to plate in this course. A live hog is purchased from the Cook College farm, slaughtered and prepared in various ways under clean, sanitary conditions.

"We make our own Italian sausage, kielbasa, smoked ham, bacon and other foods and consume all we produce. Every time we meet, we eat," he said.

Poultry, wild game, lamb and fish are also covered in the course, which provides instruction in skinning, boning, carving and filleting and care of cutlery as well.

"The students are sharp and aware," he said, "and that makes this type of teaching even more of a challenge. Any students who might think these courses are superficial because of their titles soon realize that's not the case with these or any other mini-courses. I wouldn't let them be superficial, and neither would the students."

## Trapper vanishing breed

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) — Government trapper Jack Crouch poured a measured row of tobacco into the thin strip of paper, rolled it, licked the edge and lit up. Outside the cab of his pickup truck clusters of sagebrush danced on the rolling rangeland in the strong prairie wind.

It has just taken 45 minutes of deft, dusty, jarring driving over sagebrush and yucca-covered sand dunes to locate the cow's carcass that rancher Wilbur Allen said lay on his 3,000-acre spread between a windmill and a strip of barbed wire fence.

Coyote tracks were clearly visible in sand around the bones and remnants of gnawed flesh.

Allen, who lost two heifers just before Crouch arrived, remembers a week in 1947 when coyotes took 22 newborn calves. Because his 3,000 acres can support only about 100 head, the loss of a few means the difference between a marginal profit and loss, he said.

Crouch, 62, has seen thousands of similar sights in his 40 years as a trapper in either federal or state service, and in that time he's developed a respect for his quarry.

He said coyotes eat both

dead animals and live ones, but unlike wild dogs they kill a cow or a sheep only when they're hungry. They chew a running heifer's tail and nibble on its flanks as they race it to exhaustion. They travel in families of about eight coyotes each, and families have been known to band together and devour a 300-pound heifer overnight.

Crouch finished his cigarette, got out of his truck and took out the tools of his trade: a metal cylinder, a spring, and a detonator cap loaded with cyanide. He drove the cylinder into the ground, fitted it with the spring contraption and detonator containing a capsule of deadly poison.

From a glass jar he pulled a quantity of foul-smelling rotten brains to smear on the trap as bait, repulsive to a mountain lion or a cow but ambrosia to a coyote. The varmint sinks his teeth into the bait-covered plug and pulls, setting off the blasting cap, which discharges cyanide into his mouth. The predator is dead within 30 seconds.

Crouch marked the location of the new trap in his log book.

"It's much faster and less

painful than steel traps," he said of the cyanide devices that have been in use in the West since the 1940s.

Crouch estimated that he killed 150 coyotes last year with cyanide, steel traps and rifle, "not enough to damage their population, but enough to give the farmer some protection."

Once a calf or sheep is killed by coyotes, a quick response — the death of a coyote — tends to spook the others in the family and discourage further kills for a while, he said.

A spokesman for the Denver-based American Humane Association, Roger van Teyens, said coyote-killing is an emotional question. He said many people consider men like Crouch, paid by the state and the counties in which he works, hired killers. "I'm sure they don't consider themselves that," Van Teyens said, "but unfortunately it's an easily applied label."

Crouch considers himself a selective killer of predators. He said he never traps except in response to a call from a farmer or rancher.

"Most environmentalists are city folk who don't want us to kill anything, but they don't protest the killing of rats, mice or vicious dogs in the cities," he said. "They don't understand our work or the damage done by predators and rodents."

A reported sighting of 28 coyotes several miles to the north is of no interest to Crouch, who goes only after killer coyotes.

Like Allen, the victimized rancher, many people consider coyotes stupid beasts, but Crouch says it's not so. He said they're among the most versatile, quick-learning animals in North America.

Some ranchers have tried airborne sharpshooters to eliminate marauding coyotes, but Crouch said the animals quickly learn to make themselves invisible by lying still. If one is shot while responding to a coyote-call, a device that when sounded imitates the cry of a rabbit in distress, others in the family sit back at a safe distance and bark in disdain.

Coyotes range from coast to coast, sea level to timberline, Mexico to Alaska. They adjust their diets to their situation, subsisting on bugs, rodents, rabbits, livestock carcasses or live cattle and sheep and watermelon, corn or other vegetables and fruit.

Only Colorado, Washington, South Dakota and the federal government still employ trappers, although the job was widespread in former years, said Crouch's boss, Gern Terrel. Colorado has 19 trappers, and Crouch is among the most experienced.

During his career, Crouch has eradicated a 1,300-acre colony of prairie dogs. He has helped control pocket gophers, who play havoc with irrigated lands, and sand rats, who gobble up corn before it has a chance to sprout.

He remembers the days when he could leave his tent, and his bride Rose, alone in the high country for days as he tracked mountain lion on horseback above the timberline. Now, he says, there are too many people in the mountains to leave either bride or tent alone. The empty prairies, privately owned and therefore off limits to

strangers, offer the space and quiet Crouch enjoys.



AP wirephoto

TO TRAP A COYOTE — Government trapper Jack Crouch works with the tools of his trade: a metal cylinder, spring and detonator cap loaded with cyanide, near the sun-bleached bones of a cow on ranch near Brush, Colorado, recently. The 62-year-old trapper considers himself a selective killer of predators. He never traps except in response to complaints, Crouch says.

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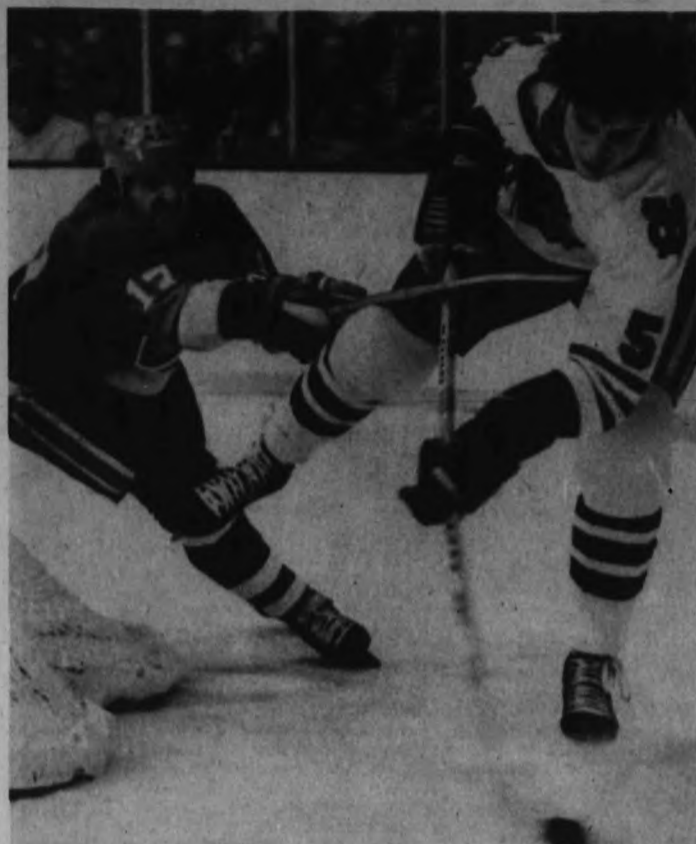


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# Isles 'Hawked'; Rangers battered



**IN PURSUIT** — New York Islanders' Jude Drouin (17) slashes at the stick of Chicago Black Hawks' Phil Russell (5) as Russell tries to control the puck during last night's game in Chicago.

**By HANK LOWENKRON**  
AP Sports Writer

Bobby Orr's knees may not be as good as in the past, but there is nothing wrong with his shooting.

Orr, who is trying to continue playing after five knee operations, returned to action Wednesday night for the first time since Dec. 1 and scored an important goal on his first shot, as the Chicago Black Hawks edged the New York Islanders 2-1 in a National Hockey League game.

Orr, who has played in only 13 of Chicago's 43 games this season, fired a 50-foot shot over the right shoulder of Islanders' goalie Billy Smith at 6:33 of the first period. The goal, No. 4 for the season, boosted his all-time record for NHL defensemen to 268.

"I feel just fine. Everything was okay. I was glad to get back on the ice and hopefully everything will work out," said Orr.

"We really won't know how Bobby's knee will be until he wakes up in the morning and walks around," said Chicago Coach Bill White.

In other NHL play, the Atlanta Flames routed the New York Rangers 6-1, the Toronto Maple Leafs edged the Los Angeles Kings 3-2, the Cleveland Barons defeated the Detroit Red Wings 3-1, the St. Louis Blues stunned the Montreal Canadiens 7-2 and the Vancouver Canucks outscored the Minnesota North Stars 5-3.

Orr played 17 minutes for the Hawks, who scored their fifth victory in eight games since White took over as coach after Billy Reay was fired Dec. 22.

"I kept him (Orr) on the ice for two minutes at one stretch which was too long for him," said White. "He got knocked down once in the first period but got right up and avoided contact the rest of the game. I don't want him to aggravate that knee. He won't hit anybody for a while, which doesn't bother me."

Still, Orr, who signed a multi-year contract worth an estimated \$3 million with Chicago as a free agent after a contract dispute with the Boston Bruins before the season, will be earning his salary if he plays.

"With Bobby Orr on the ice for the Hawks, it's just got to be a big inspiration for them," said Islanders' forward Bob

Nystrom. "I don't think there's another player in hockey that can give those inspirational qualities and you just have to admire him."

The victory was the first for the Hawks over New York since Dec. 21, 1975. Chicago had lost six of the previous seven games between the teams, with one tie.

Pat Price scored New York's goal, while Kirk Bowman also scored for Chicago.

**Flames 6, Rangers 1**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Plett scored twice to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 6-1 battering of the New York Rangers Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game.

Plett, who has played in 27 games for the Flames and scored as many points, put in

his 14th goal of the season in the first period on a 15-foot slap shot with assists from Tom Lysiak and goalie Phil Myre. He scored again in the third period on an assist by Eric Vail.

The victory gave Atlanta a firmer hold on third place in the NHL's Patrick Division. New York could have taken over the third spot with a victory.

The Flames got off to a quick start with four goals in the first period. In addition to Plett, goals were scored by Guy Chouinard, Vail and Curt Bennett.

In the second period, after New York goalie Gilles Gratton was replaced by Doug Soetaert, Atlanta's Tom Lysiak scored from just outside the crease.

New York's only goal came in the second period when Greg

Polis scored on a one-on-one breakthrough.

**Maple Leafs 3, Kings 2**  
Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer stopped 56 of the 58 shots Los Angeles fired at him. Toronto's scorers were Lanny McDonald, Jack Valiquette and Jim McKenny.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Kings, who are winless in their last five games. Don Kozak and Tom Williams scored for the Kings.

**Barons 3, Red Wings 1**  
Wayne Merrick scored twice and set up Cleveland's third goal against the Red Wings in a game that was marked by 26 penalties for 61 minutes.

Goalie Gilles Meloche blocked 36 shots, leading the Barons to only their second victory in nine games.

**Blues 7, Canadiens 2**  
Goalie Doug Grant returned to the NHL from the minors and snapped Montreal's 11-game unbeaten streak. It was the first Blues' home victory over Montreal since Oct. 17, 1974, and the seven goals were the most allowed by the Canadiens this season.

Jerry Butler ignited a four-goal St. Louis first period and scored again in the second period.

Garry Unger, Floyd Thomson and Bob Plager had the other Blues' goals in the opening period.

**Canucks 5, North Stars 3**  
Jim Wiley's second goal of the game broke a 2-2 deadlock as Vancouver scored three times in the final period against Minnesota.

## Pacers rout Celtics; Sixers fizzle Rockets



**BLINDED** — Buffalo center John Shumate (34) goes up for a shot while Atlanta's Randy Denton puts his hands over his eyes during last night's NBA game in Buffalo.

**BOSTON (AP)** — Billy Knight threw in 34 points, 19 in the first half, and the Indiana Pacers posted their sixth consecutive victory Wednesday night with a 112-101 National Basketball Association decision over the Boston Celtics.

Knight, a second-year pro, nailed down the Indiana victory with eight consecutive points early in the fourth period.

The Celtics, cheered before the game by the news that center Dave Cowens is rejoining the club for practice Thursday, suffered a crippling injury when veteran Charlie Scott suffered two broken bones in his left forearm in a fall in the first period. Scott will be sidelined indefinitely.

The Celtics, trailing by 13 points midway through the third period, closed to within six at the opening of the fourth quarter, but Knight caught fire to pull the Pacers out of danger. Don Buse hit from the top of the key and Knight followed with his decisive eight-point outburst.

The Celtics, who had three players foul out, were led by Jo Jo White with 30 points and Tom Boswell with 22.

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Lloyd Free flipped in 39 points and Julius Erving 25 as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied from an early 15-point deficit to beat the Houston Rockets 102-97 Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The 76ers gained their fifth victory in their last six games despite a 40-point performance by Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich.

The Rockets connected on their first eight field goal tries and built a 15-point lead at 30:15 with 1:35 left in the first period. They led by 13 early in the second quarter, but a 19-6 spurt by the 76ers tied the game at 38.

**BUFFALO (AP)** — Tom Henderson scored 11 points in the last seven minutes to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 124-118 National Basketball Association

victory over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

Atlanta wiped out a 13-point deficit and tied the game 102-102 on a basket by Henderson with 7:11 to go. The Hawks took the lead for good on two free throws by Henderson with 3:14 to go, making the score 114-112.

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — The Milwaukee Bucks, behind the combined 55-point scoring of Junior Bridgeman and Bob Dandridge, overcame a sluggish first half and overhauled the San Antonio Spurs 127-121 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

The Bucks were behind by as many as 14 points in the first half and the Spurs led 75-65 at intermission.

Milwaukee got back in the game in the third period, ending that quarter with a 96-96 stalemate.

### NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	23	15	.605	—
Boston	19	19	.500	4
N. Y. Knicks	19	19	.500	4
Buffalo	15	25	.375	9
N. Y. Nets	12	26	.316	11
Central Division				
Cleveland	23	16	.590	—
Houston	20	17	.541	2
San Antonio	20	20	.500	3½
Washington	19	19	.500	3½
New Orleans	19	21	.475	4½
Atlanta	14	28	.333	10½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	27	12	.692	—
Detroit	23	17	.575	4½
Indiana	21	20	.512	7
Kansas City	18	21	.462	9
Chicago	15	22	.405	11
Milwaukee	13	29	.310	15½
Pacific Division				
Portland	28	13	.683	—
Los Angeles	25	14	.643	2
Seattle	23	19	.548	5½
Golden State	20	17	.541	6
Phoenix	15	22	.405	11
Wednesday's Games				
Indiana 112, Boston 101				
Atlanta 124, Buffalo 118				
Philadelphia 102, Houston 87				
Chicago 99, Washington 85				
Milwaukee 127, San Antonio 121				
Denver 110, New Orleans 99				
Seattle 121, Detroit 99				
Thursday's Games				
Golden State at Kansas City				
Detroit at Phoenix				
Friday's Games				
Portland at Boston				
New Orleans at Buffalo				
Atlanta at New York Nets				
Kansas City at Philadelphia				
Los Angeles at San Antonio				
Washington at Chicago				
Golden State at Indiana				
Houston at Milwaukee				
Cleveland at Denver				
New York Knicks at Seattle				

## Weinkofsky aim: To thaw lumber

By JONNI FALK

**OAKHURST** — The frigid temperatures in this area have Chuck Weinkofsky thinking of Florida, and that is where he will be heading March 15.

That is his reporting date at the Detroit Tigers' minor league training base at Lakeland, Fla.

Chuck, a former Ocean Township High School and Brookdale College star, not only hopes to get away from the freeze there, but he also hopes of a cold bat which hampered him late last season will be a thing of the past.



CHUCK WEINKOFSKY

After signing with Detroit as a free agent last June, Weinkofsky was sent to Bristol, Va., of the Appalachian League and was doing well, despite a switch in position, when his bat got icy. With two weeks left in the season, he was hitting .280. Then, he went 5 for 45 over the last two weeks and wound up with a .240.

"That was a disappointment," he said, "and I was happy that they asked me to come back. Sometimes, when the average isn't too high, they don't ask you to return."

Despite the late tailspin, Chuck feels that what he learned at Bristol will help him hit better this season. "Gates Brown was the batting instructor," he continued, "and he worked on me to go with the pitch. I had always tried to pull the ball because you don't see good pitching everyday in high school or college. In pro ball, you do."

While Chuck says he had trouble hitting the curveball in high school, during his first year as a professional, he also had to learn to cope with the slider. "One guy even threw a spitter," he laughed. "I got a hit off him first time up, and then went 0 for 16 against him. Near the end of the season, they caught him and fined him."

In addition to the transition at the plate, Chuck also had to acclimate himself at a new position. A third baseman for most of his previous baseball career, he was put at first base at Bristol.

"I didn't play for about the first week," he recalled, "and then they used me as the designated hitter for about a week. After that, they put me on first. It was pretty much of a switch. At third base, when somebody doesn't hit the ball at you, you tend to relax a little. At first, you are in almost every play, so you can't be sleeping out there."

Accustomed to a five-fingered fielders' glove, he found himself using the flexible mitt that first baseman use. "The main thing was using that different glove," he went on. "You are supposed to get everything one-handed with it. At third, I was always going down with both hands. At the beginning, I got a lot of balls off the heel of the mitt. It took a lot of practice, but by the end of the year, I had gotten the feel of it."

"It also took a couple of weeks to get used to playing on a different area of the field. It was like learning from scratch. You know about it from playing, the cut-offs, the backing up, but you really don't fully realize the job until you do it yourself."

"The lights," he explained, "and it was tough to get used to. We played a few games under the lights when I was at Brookdale, but not many. You see only the top of the ball where the lights come down. This year, I should be a better hitter because of it."

While the lights in most minor league parks are pretty bad, Chuck said that the system at Bristol was the best in the league. However, Bluefield had only six mercury lamps on each pole, and, according to Weinkofsky, you could not see the left fielder.

While at Bristol, Chuck got an opportunity to renew a friendship with Am Galerico, former Spartan teammate who was pitching for Pulaski in the same league.

"I didn't play when Am pitched against us," Chuck said, "but it sure brought back memories when I saw him come in. We've been playing against or with each other since we were about 8. He did pretty well against us. I wanted to get into the game because I knew what to expect from him. I told the guy on deck that Am would try to throw the fast ball by him, and then the guy went up there and took three curve balls. He wasn't too happy about that, but I guess Am has learned something."

Chuck, who just turned 20, has not yet received a contract for the coming year, but he expects it will be for Class A. His first season did have bright spots. Despite a 300-foot leftfield fence at Bristol, he did hit three homers, and one of them came in the 15th inning for a win over Covington.

"It was an experience," he said. "You learn about baseball and people. My roommate was from Canada. I suppose I will be back on first base this year, but all they have said to me is to report to spring training ready to throw the first day."

### NHL Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE						
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	
Philadelphia	25	9	9	59	146	117
N. Y. Islanders	25	10	4	54	149	104
Atlanta	20	16	7	47	143	135
N. Y. Rangers	16	17	12	44	163	158
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	18	20	5	41	125	151
Chicago	15	22	6	36	134	154
Vancouver	13	29	4	30	128	183
Minnesota	10	22	9	29	120	145
Colorado	10	24	7	27	115	152
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	32	6	4	70	216	101
Pittsburgh	17	17	8	42	131	139
Los Angeles	14	20	10	38	138	144
Detroit	13	24	5	31	118	153
Washington	12	25	6	30	112	167
Adams Division						
Buffalo	26	11	4	56	153	108
Boston	26	13	3	55	159	128
Toronto	21	17	6	48	142	143
Cleveland	13	24	7	33	131	159
Wednesday's Games						
Atlanta 6, New York Rangers 1						
Toronto 3, Los Angeles 2						
Chicago 2, New York Islanders 1						
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2						
Vancouver 5, Minnesota 3						
Thursday's Games						
Los Angeles at Boston						
New York Rangers at Buffalo						
Detroit at Colorado						
Friday's Games						
St. Louis at Atlanta						

**By DAVE O'HARA**  
AP Sports Writer

**BOSTON (AP)** — Dave Cowens, who abruptly walked out on a reported \$280,000 job with the Boston Celtics more than two months ago, did a sudden turnaround and agreed Wednesday to rejoin the defending National Basketball Association champions.

"I'll be back in uniform at practice tomorrow," the 6-foot-9 center told The Associated Press after a one-hour huddle with Celtics owner Irv Levin and President-General Manager Red Auerbach.

"We're for it—it's great, just super," said Coach Tommy Heinsohn, whose Celtics have struggled to a 15-14 record since Cowens took an unpaid leave of absence Nov. 8, just eight games into the season.

"I left for personal reasons and I'm coming back for personal reasons," the 25-year-old Cowens said in hedging repeatedly on why he decided to return.

"When I left, it was for personal reasons which I didn't want to reveal. The reasons still are personal, but I don't have any regrets. I don't want to seem like a wishy-washy

person. I'm going to play and that's it."

However, Cowens admitted he had been taking a lot of flak from many circles and "it was getting to me."

A lack of enthusiasm or a "down slump" and inability to play up to what he felt was 100 per cent of his ability generally were considered the reasons for Cowens' departure.

"My enthusiasm has returned and I'm anxious to get started playing again," Cowens told The AP before being mobbed a short time later by sports writers and sportscasters in the Celtics office.

"I'm just going to play basketball and put an end to all this talk, people wondering what I'm doing all the time," he said. "It was getting a little hectic. Not playing and playing is a lot different. I thought it would be better not playing, but it wasn't. I didn't know what I was up against."

Cowens said that when he left the team "I was not pleased with what I was doing and I wanted to find out a few things."

"I felt the fans would have been cheated if I had stayed," he said. "I wasn't playing up to



Dave Cowens

that the former Florida State star had accepted an executive position at New England Harnes Raceway.

Cowens reported for his first day on the job late Tuesday. He met with the track's general manager, Pres Hobson, Wednesday, and then drove to Boston for his meeting with Levin and Auerbach.

"Actually, I didn't have a job at the beginning," Cowens said. "I was never given a position, never got paid and never expected to get paid. It was a misunderstanding that I was going to be a full-time employee. I just wanted to learn the business."

Auerbach and Levin were all smiles over Cowens' decision to quit the horses and return to basketball.

"He'll be in uniform for our game with the Portland Trail Blazers here Friday night," Auerbach said. "It's up to him how much he plays. He's back with the ball club and we couldn't be happier. It will be up to him if he wants to play 30 seconds or five minutes or whatever. He's back on the payroll as of today."

"This is the happiest day of my life, except for when I

stopped flying in World War II," quipped Levin, a former combat pilot who cheered the Celtics to their 13th NBA championship in his first year as owner last season.

Asked his physical condition after the long layoff, Cowens laughed and said:

"I may not be in shape until next September."

He added:

"Seriously, though, I am not in playing shape, but I'm not heavy. I weigh about the same (225). I've been working out lightly to stay in shape."

"I should be able to make it through the warmups Friday. No, I'll be able to play some. The big thing will be building my stamina. That could take maybe two weeks, like in training camp."

"I can't do any more than I have in the past, and I don't know if I'm physically capable of doing that for a while. However, my attitude on the court will be the same."

Although some members of the Celtics have criticized him for leaving the club, Cowens said he didn't expect any problems because "I know the guys."

# Eagles fall just shy; Caseys romp

The Jackson Township wrestling team withstood a strong test from Middletown South to post its second victory in as many outings, 27-22 in action yesterday.

In other matches Red Bank Catholic pounded St. Joseph's of Toms River, 42-15, for its fifth win of the season. Keyport, under new head coach Rich Mahoney, captured its first match of the season by beating Monmouth Regional, 40-16. St. John Vianney slammed Holmdel, 45-3. Manasquan got by Shore Regional, 27-24. Neptune downed Christian Brothers Academy, 40-11 and Howell beat Manalapan, 37-18.

Middletown South made a

big comeback late in the match. The Eagles won the final four matches — one by a pin, but fell just shy of the unbeaten Jackson Jaguars, champions of the Wall Christmas Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Eagles matched the Jaguars in the first four events, splitting four decisions, but Jackson came back with victories in the next four events to go way out in front. The Jaguars won two major decisions and one pin during the string of four.

The Eagles made their bid when 158 pounder Don Talerico edged Dave Newhardt, 4-2. Then Steve Policastro pounded John Hornung, 9-1,

and Mike Bower laid it on Mike Paras, 13-3, in the 188 bout, before heavyweight Bill Smack nailed Mike Walsh to the mat in 2:36.

It was a moral victory for the 3-1 Eagles who have yet to meet a Shore Conference "A" Division North foe.

Other Eagle victors were Hugo Pinto at 108, and George Bush at 122. Both won by a point over their Jackson opponents.

Jerry Copperthwaite (115), Bill Herchakowski (122), Brian Kirgin (129), Matt Eschelbach (135) and Mike Madson (158) all recorded pins for RBC.

Dan Smith was awarded the lone pin for Keyport in Ma-

loney's debut. He takes over for Joe Parentino.

Holmdel's Larry King (101) was the Hornets sole winner. Frank Grezelak (148) and Joe Corsentino (170) had pins for the Lancers.

Kevin O'Keefe (101) had a pin for CBA while heavyweight Scott Bigelow got Neptune's lone pin.

Don Lawlor (108) and Bruce McKenna (148) had pins for Howell while Mike Shemberg picked up a pin for Manalapan.

Shore fell shy of the mark against Manasquan, but won two of the last three matches. The Devils' Jamie Smith (170) and Neil Soriano (188) both took decisions and Joe McGroarty tied Doug

McCarthy in the heavyweight finale at 5-5.

Shore had no pins, but Jeff Schubert took a superior decision at 14-2, in the 108 bout. Shore is 3-2-1.

Jackson Twp. (27) Middletown S. (22)

101 — Joe Rice (J) d. Mike Bush, 15-0  
108 — Hugo Pinto (M) d. Steve Lombusta, 7-6  
115 — Lou Durant (J) d. Jeff Payner, 6-0  
122 — George Bush (M) d. Charles DiGiammasso, 11-10  
129 — Joe Rivera (J) d. Al Wonesh, 11-1  
135 — Willie Rivera (J) p. Lance Romano, 3:08  
141 — Frank Turano (J) d. Mike Lupolo, 11-0  
148 — Alex Orzco (J) d. Brian Daneman, 14-0  
158 — Don Talerico (M) d. Dave Newhardt, 4-2  
170 — Steve Policastro (M) d. John Hornung, 9-1  
188 — Mike Bower (M) d. Mike Paras, 13-3  
HWT — Bill Smack (M) p. Mike Walsh, 2:36

Red Bank Cath. (42) St. Joseph's (TR) (15)

101 — Brian Kirgin (RB) d. Baher, 10-1  
108 — Sidley (SJ) d. Jerry Gervasi, 12-6  
115 — Jerry Copperthwaite (RB) p. Walsh, 0:58  
122 — Bill Herchakowski (RB) p. Jackson, 0:26  
129 — Brian Kirgin (RB) p. McCarthy, 2:52  
135 — Matt Eschelbach (RB) d. Sidley, 13-0  
141 — Brown (SJ) p. Joe Pfeifer, 2:21  
148 — Dillard (SJ) d. Mike Walsh, 6-0  
158 — Mike Madson (RB) p. Rocak, 7:40  
170 — Billy Berth (RB) d. Sandusky, 5-2  
188 — Timm Guinness (RB) won by forfeit, Uni.  
Uni. — Cosgrover (SJ) d. Mike Servidio, 2-0

Keyport (46) Monmouth Reg. (14)

101 — Tony Aldorasi (K) d. John B. Hiclie, 4-2  
108 — Dan Smith (K) p. John Arczynski, 5:35  
115 — Jeff Gunstals (K) p. Bill Leonard, 2:58  
122 — Chuck Englehardt (K) p. Bob Agrasio, 3:15  
129 — Bob Menoes (K) d. Chris Butler, 5:40  
135 — Russ Deady (M) d. Mark Bowell, 12-4  
141 — Rich Coyne (M) d. Kevin Baker, 4-2  
148 — Dave Rodriguz (K) d. Sam Rose, 10:3  
158 — Bill Jeffcoat (K) p. Bob Artar, 00:27  
170 — Vic Rodriguz (K) d. Don Mieschner, 12-0  
188 — Vince Delliano (M) p. Jim Carroll, 5:27  
Uni. — Joe Patok (M) d. Ken Reed, 8-4

St. John V. (45) Holmdel (3)

101 — Larry King (H) d. Larry Desimone, 7-0  
108 — Joe Massa (S) d. Bob Pesse, 9-0  
115 — Pete McGuigan (S) d. Scott Smith, 5:2  
122 — Jim Jerran (S) d. Tom King, 10-1  
129 — Mark Morelli (S) d. Bill West, 14-0  
135 — Tom Deltz (S) d. Jim Smythe, 5-3  
141 — Bob Breslin (S) d. Kevin Mullin, 9-3  
148 — Frank Grezelak (S) p. Ron Czulak, 5:40  
158 — Terry Deltz (S) d. Pete Maneri, 16-1  
170 — Joe Corsentino (S) p. Geo. Pesacreta, 1:42  
188 — Jim Mulholland (S) d. Al Busse, 7-0  
Uni. — Tom Unstinn (S) d. Kevin McLaughlin, 8-2

Manasquan (27) Shore Reg. (24)

101 — Tom Smith (M) p. Bill Kellam, 4:32  
108 — Jeff Schubert (S) d. Al Clayton, 14-2  
115 — Mike Allen (M) d. Bob Cartwright, 4-1  
122 — Art Peppin (S) tied Bob DiGoly, 1-1  
129 — Joe Kenny (M) d. Al Bradley, 6-3  
135 — John Herr (M) p. John Gallo, 3:20  
141 — Brian Conger (S) d. Bill Sney, 4-1  
148 — Matt Ahera (M) p. Brian Barker, 1:01

Neptune (40) CBA (11)

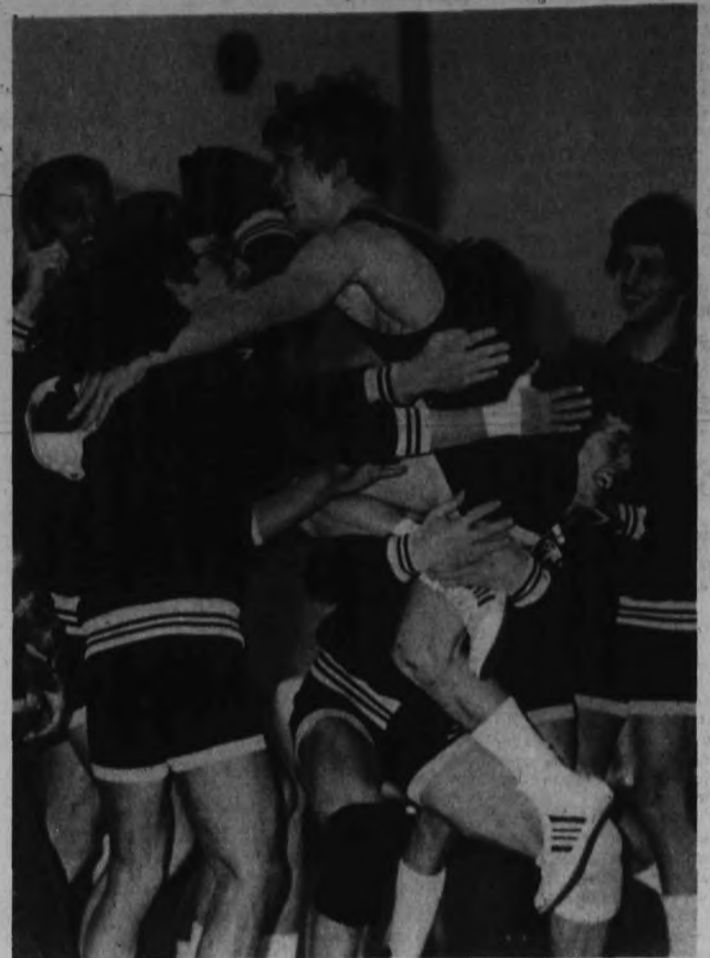
101 — Vic Keenan (N) p. Kevin O'Keefe, 3:49  
108 — Tyrone Virgil (N) d. Doug McFadden, 13-4  
115 — Keith Wallace (N) d. Dennis Glynn, 17-2  
122 — Keith Austin (N) d. Mat Sagui, 19-0  
129 — Matt Damon (C) tie Frank Gainor, 4-4  
135 — Shawn Maloney (C) d. Joe Nisto, 4-3

Howell (37) Manalapan (18)

101 — Mark Rossman (M) d. Steve Peterson, 4-2  
108 — Don Lawlor (H) p. Dave Pekorch, 5:19

141 — Exter McCree (N) d. Bob Mitchell, 4-2  
148 — Jim Higenbotham (N) d. Dave LeCompte, 8-2  
158 — Ken Davis (N) d. Mark King, 10-7  
170 — Bill Johnson (C) p. Darris Summerlin, 5:36  
188 — Mark Carly (N) d. Mike Redding, 6-0  
Uni. — Scott Bigelow (N) p. Bob Luffman, 00:27

115 — Jeff Pascarella (H) d. Tim Bradley, 5-2  
122 — Mike Shemberg (M) p. Lou Scatigna, 4:50  
129 — Dave Archer (H) d. Bill Keyser, 7-1  
135 — Doug Fleming (H) d. Matt McCauley, 15-0  
141 — Don Bass (H) d. Chris Vila, 9-1  
148 — Bruce McKenna (H) p. Jamie Kirk, 3:46  
158 — Lydell Scherer (H) d. Eric Conover, 15-4  
170 — John Boehm (H) tie Steve Visichio, 3-3  
188 — Ed Bousquet (H) d. Fred Bowers, 15-4  
Uni. — Frank Lukenda (M) Forfeit



JUBILATION — George Bush jumps into the arms of Middletown South teammates after scoring a one-point win over his Jackson Township opponent last night in the high school wrestling match. The Eagles fell to the favored Jaguars, but gave a good account of themselves. It was their first loss of the season.



CASEY HAS HOLD — Red Bank Catholic's Brian Kirgin (top) puts a figure four on St. Joseph's Jack McCarthy during last night's match at RBC. Kirgin pinned his foe in 2:52.

## Monmouth slates stakes

OCEANPORT — For the second consecutive year the Monmouth Park Jockey Club will offer over \$1 million dollars in purse monies in a rich stakes schedule of 24 races totaling \$1,015,000.

In 1977 Monmouth Park will run an 83-day meeting from June 1 through Sept. 5.

Continuing the tradition of rich stakes schedules set by late former track presidents Amory L. Haskell and Philip H. Iselin, the Monmouth Park Jockey Club expects the top contenders in all age divisions to be named for the featured races.

In past years many Monmouth Park stakes winners have received Eclipse Awards as yearly divisional champions.

The 1977 schedule is highlighted by four \$100,000 races. The \$100,000 Amory L. Haskell Handicap, open to 3-year-olds and up, will be run at 1 1/4 miles on Aug. 20. The \$100,000 Monmouth (Invitational), for 3-year-olds will be contested at 1 1/4 miles on August 6. In this event, which held its initial running in 1968, eligible 3-year-old contenders will be weighted and invitations will be extended by the Monmouth Park Jockey Club, with no fee obligations.

The Sorority for 2-year-old fillies and the Sapling for 2-year-olds, each with a guaranteed value of \$100,000 will be run on July 30 and Aug. 13. Both of these events will be decided at six furlongs. These two important juvenile fixtures close on Jan. 15.

## St. Rose trips RBC girls

The St. Rose girls basketball team won its 10th game of the season by downing Red Bank Catholic, 76-25 yesterday.

In other games, Mater Dei blasted Keansburg, 80-11. Middletown North outdistanced Long Branch, 52-22 and Monmouth Regional got by Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, 37-23.

Patti Fixter led a balanced St. Rose attack that took a 33-6-halftime lead.

Fixter took game scoring honors with 17 points. Tracy Gunning pumped in 16. Mary Manutti hit for 15 and Mary O'Connor added 10.

Joanne Domorski led the Caseys with 13 points. Mater Dei dominated the boards in picking up its seventh win of the season against winless Keansburg.

The Seraphs raced to a 37-8 half-time bulge.

Kathy Finn spearheaded the Mater Dei attack with 14 points. She also pulled down 17-rebounds. Teammate Joan Gotti had 13 points and 14 rebounds. Alice Cerwinski had 12 points and Deanie Moran and Dottie McCarthy each added 10 points.

Nancy Engemann and Laurie Feldman sparked Middletown North's victory over Long Branch. Miss Engemann scored 10 of her 14 points in the first period as the Lions moved out to a 22-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

Miss Feldman got six of her team's 14 points in the second and Middletown extended its margin to 36-13.

Donna Berentes did most of the rebounding for the winners with 12. Long Branch's Dely Tomani got her team high of nine points.

The victory gave the Lions a 2-1 "A" Division North record. They are 5-4 overall.

Rumson, led by Holly Reid, moved out to a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Monmouth got its lone point in that period with a minute remaining.

The Golden Falcons took off in the second half and a 16 point fourth quarter put the game out of the Purple Bulldogs reach.

Reid collected 11 points to lead Rumson. Mary Bilanin was high scorer for Monmouth with 22 points.

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# St. Rose wilts RBC, Green Wave rolls

A St. Rose rally in the final period gave Red Bank Catholic only its second loss of the season, 59-52 in boys basketball action last night.

In a Shore Conference "A" Division North tussle Long Branch conquered Middletown North, 69-48.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional remained unbeaten in the "B" Division wars with a 75-68 win over Monmouth Regional while Point Pleasant Boro stopped Marlboro, 89-50.

In other games Keansburg collected its fourth straight victory with a 58-57 squeaker

over Mater Dei, Wall Township downed winless Ocean Township, 51-46, and Brick Township defeated Howell, 60-61.

St. Rose scored the first 12 points of the fourth quarter and handed Red Bank Catholic its second loss of the season after nine wins.

The Caseys led, 41-39, going into the final period, but Ron Sarno plunked in six points, and Mark Murphy, Tom Looney and Rich Hope each added baskets to give St. Rose a 51-41 lead before the Caseys' Tom Seaman stopped

the streak with a three-point play.

Red Bank Catholic drew to within four points, 56-52, with three seconds to play, but Looney added a three-point play to bring his game total to 14. Sarno finished with 16 and Hope had 13.

The Caseys took the early lead but surrendered it in the second period when they scored only seven points. The Roses returned the favor in the third stanza by scoring the same amount.

St. Rose made only 24 of 63 shots from the floor, but that edge in shots attempted was the difference. Red Bank Cath-

olic was 21 for 46. Seaman led the Caseys with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Looney had 13 rebounds for the Roses, who outrebounded the Caseys, 35-27.

Long Branch, without injured Alex Bradley, its 6-5 star forward, was still too much for winless Middletown North.

The Branchers shot 63 per cent from the floor and Marty Taylor was five for five, good for 10 points.

The Branchers were led by Vinnie Snell who poured in 20 points — 10 of which came in the 26-point third period which turned the game into a rout.

Joel Dorbin grabbed five of Long Branch's 21 rebounds.

The unbeaten Green Wave is 3-0 in the "A" Division North.

Rumson, led by Art Berry and Steve Sheehan, ran off to a 25-12 first period lead over Monmouth. Berry pumped in eight and Sheehan added seven in the quarter.

The Purple Bulldogs pulled out to a 41-32 halftime bulge, but the Golden Falcons, paced by Joe Smith, scrambled back to within six points at the close of the third quarter. Smith pumped in 10 of his 20 points in that rally.

Rumson eventually won the game at the foul line with 23 points from the charity line as compared to six for Monmouth.

Berry, who pulled down 13

rebounds, was high man for the Bulldogs with 17. Sheehan pumped in 15, and Bill Dooley and Bill Finn each added 14.

Marlboro led by a point at the close of the first quarter, but Point Boro, led by Jim Mazich, poured in 28 points in the second period to take a 41-20 halftime lead.

The Panthers out shot the Mustangs at the foul line, 33-14 and also beat them off the boards.

Mazich took game scoring honors with 25 points. Teammate Doug Matter added 16.

John Barry paced Marlboro with 17 points.

Bill Elliott's bucket with 1:24 remaining put Mater Dei on top 57-56, but the Titans Dan McEnaney hit on a shot

with seconds left to give Keansburg the win.

McEnaney, who hit for 14 points in the first quarter, wound up with a game high 29 points. Rocco Nannerello added 10.

Elliott paced the Seraphs with 16 points. Dan Harper had 11 and Tim MacMahon, who led the Mater Dei comeback in the fourth period, added 10 points.

Wall's Rocco Kelly got hot in the final period and his hot hand gave the Crimson Knights their second win of the season.

Kelly hit for 12 of his team leading 19 points in the final period to offset a nine point outpour by Ocean's Gino Colangi.

Colangi finished with 19 points for the Spartans.

Tom Perry and Steve Zaiser gave Kelly a hand with the scoring chores by pumping in 13 and 12 points respectively.

Brick led by Mike McCourt, took a 33-28 lead at the half and increased that lead to 45-37 at the close of the third quarter.

McCourt finished the evening with a game high 28 points. Dan Van Kernungraun pumped in 15 and Mark Calabrese added 13.

Bill Hill was high man for Howell with 20 points. Dan Williams hit for 11 and Nate Alston added 10.

The Rebels are now 1-9.

## Tennessee surprises Kentucky 5

By BOB COOPER  
AP Sports Writer  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Senior Mike Jackson hit two free throws with 39 seconds left in an overtime Wednesday night to insure a 71-67 upset victory for Tennessee over No. 2-ranked Kentucky.

Jackson had only 10 points, but his free throws and a driving layup late in the second half were instrumental in the Vols' victory before more than 23,000 fans at Rupp Arena.

Tennessee led by as many as seven points with 8:35 left in regulation, but a 12-foot jump shot by substitute Truman Claytor with nine seconds to go tied the score at 61-all and sent the game into overtime.

Kentucky never led in the extra period, although the score was tied 63-63 and 65-65 before a layup by Bernard King sent Tennessee ahead to stay with 2:28 on the clock.

Ernie Grunfeld led Tennessee with 22 points while Reggie Johnson added 18 and King 16.

Jack Givens of Kentucky was top scorer of the game with 23 points while James Lee added 11 and Jay Shidler 10.

Kentucky jumped in front early in the game with Givens scoring the Wildcats' first five points, but Tennessee's patient offense paid off and the game was tied four times — the last at 14-14 — before baskets by Grunfeld and Johnson gave Tennessee a four-point lead with slightly over eight minutes left in the first period.

The Vols didn't relinquish the lead until after intermission and led by six with 3:35 left in the first period. They held a 32-28 halftime margin.

Two baskets by Givens and

one each by Shidler and Lee tied the game with 16:59 left in regulation and a Kentucky flurry midway through the second half sent the Wildcats on top 49-44.

After King's dunk on a fast break, Givens and Lee followed with baskets for Kentucky's biggest margin, 53-46, but Tennessee again went to its patient offense to chip away at the advantage.

The Vols led 60-57 with 34 seconds left, but two foul shots by Lee narrowed the margin to one.

Kentucky's Larry Johnson fouled Johnny Darden with 22 seconds to go, but Darden made only one of his two free throws, setting the stage for Claytor's tying shot — only his fourth field goal this season.

In the overtime, Tennessee again played cat-and-mouse, waiting for the open shot and with 1:05 left led by four at 69-65 on Johnson's uncontested layup.

Kentucky had four tips at the basket without a score half a minute later, but Claytor fouled Jackson with 39 seconds to go and the senior from Nashville popped in both free throws to insure the victory.

Red Bank Cath. (52)		St. Rose (59)	
G	F	G	F
Seaman	7 4 18	High	4 1 13
Howes	4 1 13	Casey	1 0 2
Clabby	3 0 6	Looney	3 4 14
Boyle	1 3 5	Murphy	1 2 4
Meyer	4 1 7	Sarno	2 1 5
Black	1 0 2	Moran	2 1 5
Rodriguez	0 0 0	Sweeney	0 0 0
		Adorvili	0 0 0
Totals	21 10 32	Totals	24 11 39
Red Bank Cath.	29	14	29
St. Rose	19	13	20

Middletown N. (48)		Long Branch (69)	
G	F	G	F
Begley	5 5 15	Osborne	0 0 0
Schulz	4 1 13	Dobrin	1 0 2
O'Neil	5 0 10	Smith	10 2 20
Fallon	0 0 0	Taylor	5 0 10
Lambert	1 0 2	Wheeler	1 0 2
Nellis	0 0 0	Schwartz	4 0 8
O'Reilly	1 0 2	Robinson	1 1 3
Pierce	1 0 2	Wilson	4 0 8
Werner	0 2 2	Huggs	2 0 4
Goutou	1 0 2	Gillard	0 0 0
Bugny	0 0 0	Keys	1 0 2
Bokis	0 0 0	Brown	1 0 2
		Alston	2 0 4
Totals	20 8 48	Totals	33 23 69
Middletown N.	9	12	18
Long Branch	16	13	26

Rumson-F.H. (73)		Monmouth Reg. (68)	
G	F	G	F
Berry	5 2 17	Pestano	0 0 2
Dooley	3 8 14	Ruffin	2 0 4
Sheehan	5 5 15	Doyle	2 0 4
Finn	4 2 10	Smith	9 2 20
Krigitz	5 1 11	Duncan	4 0 8
Reilly	0 0 0	Dobrowski	2 2 4
Scarone	0 2 2	Green	2 0 4
Emery	1 0 2	Moore	2 0 4
		Grissard	4 2 10
		Morris	2 0 4
		Pinkney	3 0 6
Totals	36 23 75	Totals	31 4 68
Rumson	25	18	17
Monmouth	12	20	16

Point Boro (69)		Marlboro (58)	
G	F	G	F
Adler	2 3 6	Simon	1 0 2
McLaughlin	2 3 6	Postell	1 0 2
Blando	4 0 8	Trippolaky	2 0 4
Dempsey	3 2 8	McCrory	1 0 2
Masch	8 9 25	Wernell	2 0 4
Kronick	2 4 8	Hankinson	2 0 4
Millroth	1 0 2	Tierney	2 0 4
Swigon	1 2 4	Barry	7 3 17
Collander	3 0 6	Pitpatrick	1 0 2
Lanning	1 2 4	Orden	0 0 0
		Pinkin	1 1 3
		Ticse	0 0 0
Totals	32 25 69	Totals	21 8 50
Point Boro	13	28	24
Marlboro	14	6	19

Keansburg (58)		Mater Dei (57)	
G	F	G	F
Thomas	0 2 2	Harper	1 0 2
Moyer	1 1 3	B. Elliott	6 0 16
Bedell	0 0 0	McCarty	1 0 2
Stors	3 4 10	Mockahan	1 0 2
McEnaney	14 1 27	Gresh	1 0 2
Hamerello	5 0 10	Williams	1 0 2
Cort	0 0 0	J. Elliott	2 0 4
Henkel	0 0 0	Stephens	2 2 4
		Small	2 0 4
		Weiner	0 0 0
Totals	25 8 58	Totals	26 5 57
Keansburg	14	15	12
Mater Dei	14	15	18

Wall (51)		Ocean (46)	
G	F	G	F
Kelly	7 5 19	Bontorle	4 1 9
Greer	0 0 0	Stetley	1 0 2
Perry	5 3 13	Colangelo	8 3 19
Zelner	4 0 8	Bresler	1 0 2
Chappell	3 0 6	Wolcott	1 0 2
Hoffman	0 1 1	Brown	1 1 3
Martell	0 0 0	Wohart	2 0 4
		Pizarik	2 1 5
		Miller	0 0 0
Totals	21 9 51	Totals	24 16 46
Wall	9	14	12
Ocean	6	13	15



WILL PUENTES

## Southampton's string turns back Monmouth

SOUTHAMPTON — Monmouth College head coach Bill Boylan watched his Hawks drop their fourth game of the season, a 63-55 decision to Southampton College yesterday.

Monmouth held an 11-10 lead with 13:23 left in the first half, but Southampton rolled off 10 straight points for a 20-11 advantage. Kent Washington and Carl Brown led the charge for Southampton with four points each.

The Hawks, who hit only 25 of 69 shots from the floor in the game, tried to climb back into the game after falling behind, 38-29 at the half. The effort failed as Monmouth got no closer than seven points at 62-55 with five seconds left in the game.

Southampton, who hit 37 per cent of its shots from the floor, was led by Steve Niles with 20 points. Teammates Washington and Brown each added 14.

Brown also pulled down 14 of Southampton's 39 rebounds.

The Hawks were paced by Will Puentes' 23 points. Puentes collected 13 of those points in the first half.

Jack Hill and Scott Doran each hit the boards for seven of Monmouth's 36 rebounds.

The Hawks are now 8-4 and Southampton stands at 7-5.

Monmouth Col. (55)		Southampton (63)	
G	F	G	F
Terry Hill	1 0 2	Washington	6 2 14
Wynn	3 0 6	Smith	5 1 3
Berlinger	3 0 6	Brown	4 2 14
Puentes	11 13 23	Wolterman	4 4 8
Bennett	2 0 4	Niles	8 4 20
Foy	0 0 0	Hasso	0 2 2
Doran	4 0 8		
Horan	0 4 4		
Totals	25 5 55	Totals	24 15 63
Monmouth	29	26	55
Southampton	38	25	63

## Broken bones sideline Scott

BOSTON (AP) — Charlie Scott, the Boston Celtics' veteran sharpshooter, suffered two broken bones in his left wrist Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association game with the Indiana Pacers.

Scott, a key to the Boston defense as well as on offense, was injured in the final minute of the first period. He was hurt during a play under the offensive boards.

Scott was taken to University Hospital. Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, said Scott has suffered breaks of the ulna and radius bones, a similar injury he had while with the Phoenix Suns in the 1974-75 season.

There was no indication how long Scott would be sidelined.

Ironically, Scott's injury came just a few hours after the Celtics learned that center Dave Cowens is rejoining the club. Cowens, who took a leave of absence Nov. 8, said he would return to the club in practice Thursday.

Thomas replaces injured Haynes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cornerback Mike Haynes of the New England Patriots left the American Football Conference practice Wednesday with a pulled calf muscle.

Haynes was replaced for the Pro Bowl game by Pittsburgh cornerback J.T. Thomas.

## Cardinals' Willis fair after surgery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former St. Louis Cardinal's relief pitcher Ron Willis was in fair condition Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital-East after undergoing brain surgery.

The 33-year-old Willis was reported resting comfortably in the hospital's intensive care section. He was operated on Monday.

Willis played briefly with the San Diego Padres and was general manager for the Memphis Blues, the city's defunct International League Baseball team.

## St. Dorothea's wins in CYO tilt

EATONTOWN — St. Dorothea's of Eatontown defeated St. Mark's of Sea Girt, 73-64, last night in a Monmouth County CYO basketball game.

John Applegate led the scoring for the winners (6-2) with 24 points, followed by Walt O'Neil's 23 and Kevin Flanagan's 12.

Phil Forlenza had 23 and Joe Binns scored 10 for St. Marks.

## High school schedule

**TODAY**  
Boys Basketball  
Central Reg. of St. Joseph's  
Wyalusing  
Toms River South of Ocean Twp.  
Girls Basketball  
St. Joseph's of Central Reg.  
**TOMORROW**  
Boys Basketball  
Shrewsbury  
"A" North Division  
Ocean Twp. of Mottown Reg.  
Wall Twp. of Middletown South  
Middletown North of Raritan  
"A" South Division  
Bridgewater  
Toms River South of Howell  
Central Reg. of Southern Reg.  
Toms River North of Jackson Twp.  
"B" Division  
Freehold Twp. of Monmouth Reg.  
Point Pleasant Boro of Manalapan  
Marlboro of Asbury Park  
Manalapan of Rumson-Fair Haven  
"C" Division  
Freehold of Shore Reg.  
Keyport of Hainesport  
Henry Hudson of Manchester Twp.  
Keansburg of Point Pleasant Beach  
Other Games  
Christian Brothers of Mater Dei  
Red Bank Catholic of Red Bank Reg.  
Girls Basketball  
Hainesport of Keyport  
Middletown South of Wall Twp.  
Toms River South of Howell  
Monmouth Reg. at Freehold Twp.  
Red Bank of Red Bank Catholic  
Manalapan of Point Pleasant Boro  
Mottown of Ocean Twp.  
Shrewsbury of Freehold  
Asbury Park of Marlboro  
Raritan of Middletown North  
Hopewell of Long Branch  
Manchester Twp. of Henry Hudson  
Point Pleasant Beach of Keansburg  
Central Reg. of Southern Reg.  
Jackson of Toms River North

## Fifth Lombardi banquet to honor county standouts

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS — The fifth annual Vince Lombardi High School Awards Dinner is scheduled for Jan. 27, at Mike Doolans' Restaurant, here.

The event, sponsored by the Monmouth County Rotary Clubs for the Monmouth County Cancer Society, will have as guest speakers Phil Rizzuto, former New York Yankee shortstop and now voice of the Yankees; Larry Brown or Pat Fisher from the Washington Redskins football team; Dave Jennings of the New York Giants and Bob Davis, former New York Jet quarterback from Neptune.

Each Monmouth County high school football team will be represented and all 26 winners will receive the Lombardi Award.

The winners are: David Pointon, Allentown; Hubert Bond, Asbury Park; Peter Il-

liadis, Freehold; Tom Roggy, Holmdel; Lydell Sherrer, Howell; Evan Bedell, Keansburg; Joseph Specchio, Keyport; Bert Grandinetti, Long Branch; Robert Fischer, Manalapan; Robert Schatzman, Manasquan; Todd Augustin, Marlboro; Joseph Galletti, Matawan Regional; Peter Ford, Mater Dei; Brian O'Neil, Middletown North; Gary Cananico, Middletown South; Walter Redvict, Monmouth Regional; Lou Rochelle, Neptune; Al Applegate, Ocean Township; Greg Hall, Raritan; William Berth, Red Bank Catholic; Louis Wright, Red Bank Regional; Rob Glard, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional; Al Magley, St. John Vianney; Jerry Fitzgerald, Shore Regional, and Ted Vitale, Wall Township.

Marie Lombardi, wife of the late, great coach, will be the honored guest.

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<p><b>PRESTONE DE-ICER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• With handy scraper top</li> </ul> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>STP OIL FILTER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The silver bullet</li> <li>• # 1-7-24-25</li> </ul> <p><b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>TRAILBLAZER SNOW SHOVEL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aluminum blade with steel wear strip</li> </ul> <p><b>4<sup>79</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ATLAS SIDEWALK SCRAPER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 48" handle</li> <li>• Welded blade</li> </ul> <p><b>3<sup>39</sup></b></p>
<p><b>PRESTONE STARTING FLUID SPRAY</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>40 Piece Combination SOCKET SET</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Contains metric and inch 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets.</li> </ul> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CLEARANCE! 3/4" DOUBLE INSULATED UTILITY DRILL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• #538790</li> </ul> <p><b>7<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>OAKBURNE FIREPLACE LOG</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 hour burning</li> </ul> <p><b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>BATH VANITIES</b></p> <p>COMPLETE WITH BASE &amp; MARBLE SINK TOP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plumbing &amp; faucets not included</li> </ul> <p><b>33% OFF</b> REGULAR PRICES</p>	<p><b>FIREPLACE</b></p> <p>3 PC. ENSEMBLE REG. 29.99 ..... <b>14.99</b></p> <p>LOG CARRIER REG. 11.99 ..... <b>7.99</b></p> <p>LOG CRIB REG. 13.99 ..... <b>7.99</b></p> <p>FIREPLACE GRATE-REG. 15.99 ..... <b>9.99</b></p> <p>AIR BELLOWS-REG. 15.99 ..... <b>9.99</b></p> <p>HEARTH GRILL-REG. 9.99 ..... <b>5.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE ON FUEL BILLS</b></p> <p><b>INSULATE NOW</b></p> <p><b>FIBERGLASS ROLL INSULATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 1/2" thick roll</li> <li>• 70 Square Feet Kraft face</li> <li>• R-11 heat factor</li> </ul> <p><b>6<sup>95</sup></b> Roll</p>	<p><b>HAZLET:</b></p> <p><b>ROUTE 35 AND POOLE AVE.</b></p> <p><b>EAST BRUNSWICK</b> MIRACLE MALL, ROUTE 18, E. BRUNSWICK, N.J. (NEXT TO LOW'S THEATRE) OPEN EVERY EVENING</p>





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'71 INTERNATIONAL METRO WALK-IN VAN — 8-cyl., 4-spd std trans, 10" P/B, manual steering, no air, 64,916 miles <b>\$1195</b>	'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Stk #4287A, beige, V8 auto, P/S, P/B, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, 72,062 miles <b>\$1195</b>	'71 DODGE CORONET WGN — Stk #4294, 6-cyl auto trans, P/S, P/B, no air, 61,787 miles <b>\$1195</b>

License fees and tax not included in prices

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**USED CARS**

12,000 Mi. / 12 Mo. Mechanical Insurance Coverage Available.

1976 FORD VAN 1/2 Ton, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b. air cond. #221A, 38,841 miles <b>\$4195</b>
1975 CHEV. CAMARO 2-dr. hdtp, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo tape, air cond. #10A, 36,280 miles <b>\$3895</b>
1975 CHEV. BEL AIR 9 pass wagon, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond. #P102, 28,471 miles <b>\$3795</b>
1975 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr. hdtp, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond. #161B, 34,490 miles <b>\$3595</b>
1975 FORD GRANADA 4-dr. sdn, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond. #245A, 34,614 miles <b>\$3395</b>
1973 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1/2 ton, V-8, auto, manual steering, brakes #61A, 23,108 miles <b>\$2995</b>
1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-dr. V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond. #638A, 28,483 miles <b>\$2895</b>
1973 CHEVY NOVA 2-dr, 6 cyl. auto, p.s., manual brakes, no air #145A, 36,207 miles <b>\$2195</b>
1971 CHEV. KINGSWOOD Estate Wagon, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond. #187A, 63,101 miles <b>\$2195</b>
1969 DODGE PICK-UP 4-wheel drive, with plow 6 cyl., 4-speed, manual steering, brakes, no air. #136A, 57,915 miles <b>\$1995</b>

All used car prices are exclusive of N.J. Sales Tax and Lic. & Ins. Fees.

**SCHWARTZ** 747-0787  
Chrysler - Plymouth - Mazda - International  
141 W. Front St. corner Hwy 35, Red Bank  
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SHOWROOM HOURS MON. thru THURS. OPEN 9-9 FRI. 11-6 SAT. 11-4

**TOWNE CHEVROLET**  
CHEVROLET  
Rt. 35 Middletown, North of New Monmouth Road  
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AUSTIN AMERICAN 1976 - Best of
ter. Needs work. Runs good.
244-721 after 5
2. Autos For Sale
AUSTIN MARINA 1974 - Two-door,
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6-8 p.m.
2. Autos For Sale
BUHLER & BITTER INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3276 Hwy 35 Hazlet 264-5000
2. Autos For Sale

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ABSOLUTELY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Over 50 Clean Used
Cars To Choose From.

100% - 12 Month/12,000
Mile Warranty Available
On Most Models.
No Credit
Applications Refused!
For Quick Credit OK
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BUICK LE SABRE 1973 - One owner,
excellent condition. Air, stereo,
AM/FM radio, new tires. \$2500. 442-
0951.

BUICK LESABRE 1969 - One owner,
loaded with everything. Excellent
condition. \$1000. Will negotiate. 442-
8847.

BUICK 1962 SPECIAL - Good running
condition. \$150. 787-6493

BUICK 1968 SKYLARK CUSTOM -
Two-door, V-8, power steering, radio,
excellent tires and windows. Interior and
exterior and mechanical condition.
Original. Posed Dec. N.J. Inspection.
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CADILLAC EL DORADO 1973 - Original
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1315.

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Fully equipped. \$3995.
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Fully loaded. \$2195 or best offer. 291-
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C. DOUGLASSALAN
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CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969 - Two-
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\$485 firm. Call 493-0605.

CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON 1974 -
\$1400. Stick, radio, 39,000 miles. Call
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CHEVROLET 1964 - Power steering,
good condition. \$200.
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CHEVROLET 1967 WINDOW VAN -
Good condition.
542-4814 or 787-8882

CHEVROLET 1968 - Six-cylinder,
two-door sedan, standard running
condition. \$150. 741-5154.

CHEVY II NOVA 1968 - Four-cylinder,
good condition. Asking
\$455. 744-7058.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1973 -
Excellent condition, one owner, fully
loaded. gold metallic. Asking \$4500.
Please call 775-2220 after 12 noon.

CHRYSLER STATION WAGON -
1966, asking \$200, pretty good condition.
95 Seventh Ave., Long Branch, or call
222-0848.

CHRYSLER 1971 - Nine-passenger
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\$4,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate.
Call after 5 p.m., 747-4035.

CHRYSLER 1964 - Good running
condition. \$125 firm.
729-9106

CHRYSLER 1973 - Town and Country
Wagon. Power steering, air, power
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seats, power top gate, AM/FM stereo.
39,000 miles. \$2700. 264-4224.

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Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury
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factory air, side pipes, sink, refrigerator,
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CREDIT PROBLEMS?
No cash! If you're working, we can
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New and Quality Used Cars to choose
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No application refused. 741-3160, Mr.
Fredericks (Dealers)

DODGE 1973
CUSTOM VAN
Call 264-0886

2 Autos For Sale

DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS 1977 -
Delivered at 99¢ over dealer cost with
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in stock or ordered. Only at FRANK
DODGE, Eatontown (established 25
years). Call Ken at 342-
1117.

DODGE VAN 1977 - Delivered at 99¢
over dealer cost with this ad on any
1977 Dodge Van in stock or ordered.
Only at FRANK DODGE, Eatontown (es-
tablished 25 years). Call Ken at 342-
1117.

DOREANUS FORD
SALES SERVICE PARTS
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DUSTER 1975 - V-8, manual trans-
mission, economy with power, loaded,
new radio, low mileage. Excellent
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FIAT SALES AND SERVICE - LE-
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Red Bank 741-6570.

FIAT SPIDER 124 - 1975, dark green,
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FIAT 1969 - 124 Sport Coupe. Air,
AM/FM, stereo, cassette tape player.
Excellent mechanical condition. Five-speed.
Must sell. \$1000 or best offer.
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FIAT 1974 128 - Four-door, excellent
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Asking \$2500. 729-3284.

FORD GRANADA 1977 - Raffle prize.
Two-door, silver, Ruby interior. Air.
Radio. Full warranty. \$4700. 741-9281.

FORD LTD 1972 - Four-door, vinyl
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FORD 1969 FAIRLANE - Automatic,
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FORD 1969 SUPER VAN - Partially
customized. \$775.
Call 493-2339

FORD 1970 MAVERICK - Six-cylinder,
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Very good condition. Roof racks, snow
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Anytime weekends.

FORD VAN 1974 - Automatic, tape-
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and tires. Best offer. 291-3630.

FORD 1969 FAIRLANE - Automatic,
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lent. Must sell. \$450 or best offer.
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FORD 1972 LTD WAGON - Air condi-
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Best offer. 222-4169.

HOLSEY PONTIAC
RTE 36 542-7808 EATONTOWN

IMPALA 1977 - Four-door hardtop,
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t. 1976. \$2100. Call 787-8882.

INTERNATIONAL VAN 1972 - Win-
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JAGUAR 1975 XJ-6L
Mustard/soadille interior
Must sell. \$800. (201) 741-1783

KARMANN GHIA 1971 - 36,000 original
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KITSON CHEVROLET CO.
Hwy 36 542-1000 Eatontown

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1971 -
Fully equipped. Good condition. \$1550.
842-4849

LINCOLN 1969 - BEST OFFER
842-3632, 842-3709 after 5 p.m.

LTD 1975 - Black, white interior, vinyl
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condition. \$4300. 671-3264.

MAVERICK 1970 - Two-door, six-cylinder
automatic, looks, runs excellent.
\$1000. Call 741-6258.

MAZDA RX4 WAGON - 1974, Air,
four-speed, snow tires, 37,000, ex-
cellent. 747-5747 days, 747-4849 even-
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MERCEDES - 1970, 280SE, four-door,
45,000 miles. \$5100.
Call 549-4453

MG0 GT 1966 HATCHBACK - Sporty,
stylish, excellent running.
Inspected. \$550. Call 870-6193 or 741-
4245.

MONMOUTH
CHRY
Eatontown 542-5500

MUSTANG 1968 - Four new tires plus
snow tires and battery, new carbure-
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\$700. 741-8335 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1973 -
Automatic, full power, 36,000 miles.
Has many extras. \$2900. 672-1380.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 - Delta Royale.
Two-door hardtop, all power. AM/FM
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RABBIT - As much head and leg
room as some medium-sized cars.
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SIMCA 1284, 1969 - Snow tires, air.
\$400.
Call 741-8285

SIMCA 1968 - 40 m.p.g., perfect run-
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THE FINEST SELECTION - Of new
and used cars in Monmouth County.
Over 100 air-conditioned new cars in
stock. McCLURG BUIK-OPEL, INC.
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TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE - Super
service. DOMINUS PONTIAC, 62 Lober
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TOYOTA STATION WAGON - 1972,
automatic, AM-FM stereo, air condi-
tioning, needs work, asking \$350. Call
493-0858.

TR4 1974 - Red convertible. 30,000
miles. Excellent condition. \$3800. Call
544-8450.

TWIN BROTHER MOTORS INC.
131 E. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.
RED BANK CALL 747-0040

VEGA GT 1973 - Four-speed,
AM-FM, air conditioning, mint condi-
tion. \$1500 or best offer. Can be seen at
Circle Chevrolet, see Ozie at service
desk.

VEGA 1975 - GT wagon, AM-FM stereo,
air. Many other extras. First \$2000.
Call 747-4741.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971 - Good
condition. Asking \$900.
Call 747-4847

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 - Camper bus
pop-top, sink, icebox, snow tires. Best
offer over \$1200. Call 747-9361 even-
ings.

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 1974 - Yel-
low, four-door, AM/FM radio, Mich-
elins, four-speed, 40,000 miles. \$2899.
971-4741.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1968 -
Excellent condition. \$950.
729-7414

VOLKSWAGEN 1971
46,000 original miles
671-0335 after 3 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 BUG - Light
blue, 45,000 miles, AM/FM, one owner
\$1500. Call 747-9747.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1964 - Rebuilt
engine. \$500 or best offer. Call 264-
9185.

VOLVO 1969 - Automatic, air condi-
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741-5684 after 5 p.m.

WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY
Shrewsbury Ave. at Sycamore
Shrewsbury, N.J. 747-5400

WHEELAR PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL
Hwy 9 462-0847

1972 GRAN TORINO SPORT - Blue,
fully equipped. 1975 miles. 6 p.m. 566-2810,
after 6 p.m., 583-3488.

3 Trucks and Trailers

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1970 - Six-cylinder,
standard transmission, 53,000
miles, extra-clean. 264-4923.

CHEVROLET 3-TON PICK-UP 1971
with cap. 12,000 miles. 12, 16, 2.5
new tires. Asking \$1800. 495-1315.

CHEVROLET VAN 1973 - Long base.
\$1900. 35,000 miles. Slick, windows and
radio. 671-4123.

FORD VAN 1974 - B-200, one ton,
10,000 miles. Must sell. Take first re-
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9 p.m. and Sun.

FORD - 1974, eight-cylinder, 3/4 ton,
four-speed, heavy duty package, one
owner. \$3600. Call between 6-11 p.m.,
495-9250.

4 Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Reason-
able rates. Grossinger and Heller
Agency, 13 Wilcox Pl., Red Bank, 741-
2100.

SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE
NEEDS. WE'RE SPECIALISTS
CALL JOHN COOK, 542-9333.

YAMAHA
J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC.
171 W. Front St., Red Bank 862-0877

5 Auto Services/Parts

ACCIDENT!
Don't be inconvenienced by one. Use
one of our cars or no cost to you, while
we repair yours. Haldimaid Auto Body,
RT. 34, next to PVI, 948-8388.

COMPLETE HYDRAULIC SET UP -
For snow plow. Left blade. \$75 or best
offer. Call 493-1150.

RAMBLER 1966 MOTOR - 327 cc. in.
Good for marine conversion. \$175 or
best offer. Will deliver. 493-1150.

6 Auto Rent/Lease

RENT A PINTO - Low, low rates.
Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 35,
Keaport, 264-1600.

7 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE DIFFICULTIES?
- Call John Cook, we'll get it for you.
542-9333.

YOUNG DRIVER SAVED OVER \$200
AT THE AUTO INSURANCE
CENTER. 65 Hwy 36, Keaport, N.J. COM-
PARE Phenix Brokerage, 264-3887.
Low down payment. Open until 9 p.m.

10 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS
Highest prices paid
Call 729-2575

JUNK CARS WANTED - Picked-up.
64 Central Ave., Red Bank.
Call 741-1079

TOP DOLLAR
FOR USED CARS.

LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
RT. 35 Soyeville, N.J. 727-1300

WANTED

All used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid.
OASIS MOTOR CAR. (201) 721-7100

1971, 1972 or 1973 ELDOARDO OR
COUPE DE VILLE - Must be a real
cream-puff with exceptionally low
mileage. Also 1974 Chevrolet or
Ford Sport Van, some qualifications.
741-1127 or 741-1126.

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WE HAVE NOT CHANGED
OUR LOW
PRICE POLICY!

AUTHORIZED VOLVO DEALER SINCE 1956
We Care...
RED BANK VOLVO
119 E. Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank 741-5886

5 Auto Services/Parts

1 WEEK
ONLY!
FRONT END
ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Ford & Lincoln Mercury
Products only
Check and correct caster, camber,
and toe-in (passenger cars only)

REG. \$18.50 SPECIAL \$13.50
SHREWSBURY, N.J.
SHREWSBURY AVE. AT SYCAMORE 747-5400

51 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON -
Looking for a growing office that ad-
vertises, offers a better split? J. MA-
FARA AGENCY INC., 747-7050.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Opening for
reliable, aggressive associate. Cam-
prehensive training provided. Full
time. Meined Realtors, 671-5450.

REAL ESTATE SALES
CONDO SALES
experience preferred
Recent residential resale experience
e.s. Excellent dress optional commis-
sion available.
Mr. Sorro 291-4580, 10-5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES
ASSOCIATE
Experienced associate with Real Es-
tate License desired to handle retail
department of active agency. Ideal
money-maker for right person. Call
CAMASSA AGENCY, INC., Realtor.
222-4100.

REFRIGERATION AND
AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN
Full time permanent position, avail-
able for energetic and qualified tech-
nician, excellent company benefits.
Apply in Personnel Office, Sears Ro-
buck & Co., 1300 Hwy. 35, Middletown.
Monday through Sat., 10-12 noon,
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

REGISTERED NURSES - 11 1/2 shift,
part-time for nursing home. Excellent
salary and full fringe benefits. For ap-
plication call 291-8600. Mon. through
Fri.

RN AND LPN - Position for after-
noon or night shift. Clean attractive
nursing home. Call Mrs. King at 22-
3771, 8-4.

RN'S - 11 to 7 shift, full and part-time.
Good starting salary plus company
benefits. Apply in person, Green Grove
Convalescent Center, Green Grove
Road, Rt. 66, Neptune, N.J.

RN - 7 to 3. Small nursing unit. Re-
located atmosphere. Navestink House.
Call Mrs. Daily, 842-3333.

SALES ASSOCIATES
Need to complement progressive
staff. Be a professional. Call
WALKER & WALKER
REALTORS
741-5212

COOK OR BROILER PERSON - Full
time or part-time. Experienced. If in-
terested call 729-0400.

COOK WANTED M/F - Dependable
for heavy volume sea-food house. Two
years experience required. Apply in
person. Long John's Ltd., 18 Beach
Blvd., Highlands.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTION-
IST - To complement experienced full time.
four-hand dentistry. No evenings. Call
747-9090 between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chiropractic. Experience in four-handed
dentistry. For buy doctor's office.
Person who is willing to be part of a well
organized dental team. Call 542-3120
between 3-5 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chairside,
for orthodontic office, school trained
and/or experienced only. Excellent
starting benefits. Must have own
transportation. Strictly confidential.
747-9101.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part-time.
Experience preferred but not necessary.
Send resume to Box 5-290, The
Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J.
07701.

DRAFTSMAN M/W - Experienced in
structural steel work, full or part-time.
Call 264-7700.

EXPERIENCED CLEANER - Send
resume to Personnel Office, Green Grove
Road, Rt. 66, Neptune, N.J.
07724, with at least two references.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEP-
TIONIST - For busy doctor's office.
Red Bank area. Write to Box 8-243,
The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J.
07701.

EXPERIENCED DAIRY CLERK -
Full-time. Union shop, all benefits. Ap-
ply in person to Mr. Soden, Foodtown
Red Bank, 34 Newman Springs Rd.,
Red Bank.

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT -
For established Travel Agency in Cen-
tral Jersey. Salary commensurate with
ability/fringe benefits. Call 574-
1100, 10-6 p.m. or 382-0829, 7-8:30 p.m.

GROW WITH US
Learn and Train with 100% broker as-
sistance in all phases of the Real Es-
tate business. Licensed associates pre-
ferred. We are an active agency look-
ing to expand our sales force with dy-
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Camassa Agency, Inc.
Realtors
222-4100

HELP! HELP! - Need retail sales po-
sitions, plenty of money plus bonuses.
Ambitious need only reply. Call 747-
1957.

INSURANCE
INSPECTORS
Immediate full and part-time openings
throughout Northern N. J. Must be ex-
perienced in all lines and able to type
own reports. HIGH FEES paid, plus
fringe benefits for full time workers.
Salary position also available for qual-
ified inspector. Call Mr. Lynn at 746-
0010 or send resume to P.O. Box 199,
Montclair, N.J. 07042.

LADIES-MEN - Work at home on the
phone, earn \$25-50 weekly servicing our
customers. 264-3244.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Red Bank
area. Experience preferred. Salary
commensurate with ability. 842-
2500.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Shorthand
and stenography required. Experienced
only. Call 229-1111.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experience
preferred. Excellent stenography and
typing required. Salary commensurate with
ability. Eatontown, send resume to
Box 5-287, The Daily Register,
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Minimum of
three years recent N.J. legal ex-
perience in litigation, briefs and real
estate filings, new modern air condi-
tioned office, pension plan, life insur-
ance, hospitalization. All non-contrib-
utable by employee. Salary commensurate
with ability and experience.
Chomlin, Schoffland, Rosen and Cov-
enough, Call Mrs. Runquist, 229-3200.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experience
not required, salary commensurate
with ability. Red Bank area, 741-3400.

LEGAL SECRETARY - For general
practice. Minimum of two-three years
experience. All replies confidential.
Write Box 5-291, The Daily Register,
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

LIQUOR STORE MANAGER - Excel-
lent offer. Experience preferred. Call
542-0504 after 7 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC -
Motown manufacturer seeking class
A maintenance mechanic with rich
experience in electrical systems. Full
benefit package. Salary commensurate
with experience. An Equal Opportu-
nity Employer. 566-5534.

MEDICAL MASSEUR/MASSEUSE -
Swedish massage for medical office.
222-4574.

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR -
Borough of Oceanport (Monmouth
County) N.J. Previous experience in
Public Administration preferred. Gen-
eral Administration duties include:
Personnel, Finance, Purchasing,
Budget, etc. Salary commensurate
with experience. Send resume
(Marked Confidential) to Mayor Cle-
ment V. Sommers, Oceanport Municipal
Building, 222 Monmouth Blvd.,
Oceanport, N.J. 07757.





# Goldstein said unwilling to bow out as U.S. attorney

NEWARK (AP) — Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, appointed by President Nixon but regarded as personally apolitical, won't follow tradition and submit his resignation to the incoming Democratic administration, sources said yesterday.

The decision could result in a bitter fight between Goldstein and Democratic U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., who is expected to ask Jimmy Carter to appoint a new federal prosecutor in New Jersey.

U.S. attorneys traditionally submit their resignations when a new president takes office. For example, in 1969 when Nixon captured the White House, Democrat David Satz was replaced by Republican Frederick B. Lacey, now a federal judge.

Goldstein has told coworkers he feels he has upheld feder-

al laws impartially and that he deserves to be retained in office until his term expires June 14, 1978.

He feels his long list of successful prosecutions against Republican and Democratic officeholders is adequate proof he is not only good at his job, but good at it against corrupt officials of both parties.

In the past eight years, the office has grown from 17 to 62 attorneys. Goldstein has asserted he never asks them to state their political affiliations, if any.

Goldstein has refused to comment about the controversy. A spokesman for Williams said recently that the senator believes Goldstein has done an adequate job, but that there are other lawyers in the state who could perform as well.

Williams was quoted as saying, "With good graces, in-

cumbents submit a resignation. I would just assume he would follow that.

"I certainly think the new president ought to have, in those appointed positions, his own man."

Goldstein's critics assert it's time for a change of leadership in the federal law enforcement effort in New Jersey.

Among those reportedly interested in the job are former Assistant U.S. Attorney George Koelzer and Robert Wilentz, prominent in the state Democratic party.

Koelzer successfully defended former state Sen. Willard Knowlton, R-Bergen, and represents National Maritime Union officials now under investigation by Goldstein's office. He also represents former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., in a Washington grand jury investigation of payments to politi-

cians by South Korea. Gallagher was sent to prison after he pleaded guilty to tax charges brought by Goldstein's office.

Wilentz's brother Warren was convicted of income tax violations also brought by Goldstein's office.

While Williams may be seeking Goldstein's resignation, U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., wants the prosecutor to remain in office.

Case is Goldstein's political godfather. He nominated the prosecutor in 1974 and was quoted recently as saying that if the incoming administration "can be persuaded to keep the appointment out of politics and, even specifically, keep Jonathan Goldstein, they will be persuaded because of the job he has done."

## Pupils career conscious, parents aren't, board told

By JIM OSTROFF

TINTON FALLS — Almost 100 residents at last night's Board of Education session heard teachers describe a "twist" in the generation gap: Adolescents seem more career conscious than their parents.

This general conclusion was reached by teachers from the three-school system during their progress report in starting to implement the state's "thorough and efficient" (T&E) education law.

T & E is a five-year program, monitored by the state Department of Education, designed to upgrade education and, where possible, address community needs.

It was the first stage of developing the T&E programs—identification of goals—that the "unique" student requests surfaced.

This trend developed, according to Gloria Gribbin, a reading and language arts specialist who is working to develop T&E programs, during a survey of students, their parents, community residents and teachers.

More than 100 parents participated in this process along with about 600 students in grades five through eight. Each participant ranked on a scale of one to five their most important goals from 18 suggested by the T&E committee.

When the results were tabulated, students alone and in massive numbers requested the creation of courses aimed at developing skills that could be used "in a specific field of work."

By comparison, their elders suggested future studies focus on "learning how to respect and get along with people

who think, dress and act differently than ourselves" and "learning how to examine and use information."

"There really is a disparity (in selection of goals) among these groups," said Dr. John F. Fanning, school superintendent, commenting on the results.

"Among other things," Dr. Fanning said, "these results give us a chance to ask why students' perceptions differed so much from the adults'."

Although the T&E study group could provide no specific answers to explain student preferences, it suggested 11 choices as prime goals that future courses should stress.

The board, however, which must approve these recommendations, held off voting on them in order to study them further.

Following board action of setting goals, Ms. Gribbin said the T&E study group would evaluate current programs to see where they meet or fail to meet these goals.

Eventually, the group will develop courses to implement these goals. Curricula for these courses will have to be approved by the state education department.

There is no deadline for devising such programs, Ms. Gribbin said.



Register staff photo

**SON DOES THE HONOR** — Atlantic Highlands Municipal Court Judge John C. Manna has the honor of installing his mother, Mrs. Lena Manna, left, as president of the Active Senior Citizens' Club of Long Branch. Also attending the installation lunch-

eon at Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown, were second from left, Mrs. Cecile Norton, co-ordinator for the county Office on Aging's Advisory Council, and outgoing club president, Mrs. Mary Baldanza.

## Byrne defends stand on asbestos

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne answered criticism yesterday of his handling of the Howell Township asbestos plight by saying the state was doing all it could to protect the township's and the state's schoolchildren.

The governor also rejected any suggestion that he order all asbestos-covered school ceilings in New Jersey schools to be torn down,

saying each school district should be individually assessed to see if ceilings should be removed.

Byrne's remarks came in a telegram sent to Harold Clark, president of the Howell Township Board of Education, who had wired the governor twice to complain of his alleged inaction.

Clark said he failed to understand Byrne's "taking a

slow approach to this matter. It is my feeling that this is an emergency situation and action should be taken immediately, not only on the state level but also on the national level."

Byrne said he had state experts assess the asbestos threat in Howell Township, and that the experts had urged prompt action by the school board to tear out the school ceilings.

He said that while experts disagreed about the degree of danger involved in exposure to asbestos, action was warranted in cases as extreme as that in Howell.

Byrne told a news conference Friday that a preliminary survey showed the presence of asbestos in 264 of the state's 2,474 schools. He said he agreed with Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke's decision that no state

action should be taken for at least two weeks until a more complete survey was completed.

Sprayed asbestos was used widely on school ceilings throughout the country from the early 1950's until 1973 to retard heat and to dampen noise. The federal government banned its use in 1973 when a possible link between the substance and cancer was discovered.

The use of the substance in Howell Township schools caused concern after a local doctor said a pupil may have developed a respiratory problem due to exposure to the spray. The school board then authorized spending more than \$20,000 to tear out ceilings in the township's four elementary schools to get rid of the asbestos.

## Middletown objectors air low-income housing views

MIDDLETOWN — There remain at least 50 persons in the township who are adamantly opposed to federally subsidized low-income housing here, even if it means losing some \$416,000 in Community Development Act (CDA) funds for 1977.

The objectors were also not placated by what was described as a compromise by a federal agency.

The unchanged objections became obvious at last night's second hearing on CDA plans for 1977 and the next three years. The meeting was conducted in Township Hall by Stephen J. Dunie, coordinator of the township's Housing and Community Development grant program.

Opening the meeting, Mr. Dunie explained that objections to the low-income housing expressed at the first CDA hearing Dec. 22 were passed on to officials in Newark of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which granted the funds.

A compromise resulted by which some 189 units of senior citizen housing planned at Luftman Towers, a HUD-financed complex planned in Lincroft, would be accepted by the Federal agency as meeting the township's obligation for low-income housing in 1977.

The objectors quickly realized, however, that the three-year goals for low-income housing which are part of the projected CDA application include 150 units of low-income, federally subsidized housing for other than senior citizens to be constructed in 1978 and 1979, and they were not happy.

Mrs. Diane Simpson of Leonardo, who insists that an application for low-income housing authorized by the Township Committee last June was illegal because it was not submitted for public discussion, said the current Supreme Court decision on housing relieves Middletown of any obligation to provide low-income housing anyway.

John O'Neill of Leonardo declared that the residents would rather "chuck the whole thing" than accept low-income housing for anyone except senior citizens.

Other residents said such housing will only increase their property taxes by overloading the school system.

Mr. Dunie acceded to a request from the floor for a show of hands on a "resolution" opposing any low-income housing except for senior citizens. All but two or three persons in the audience raised their hands in support of such a stand.

Mr. Dunie agreed to suggest to HUD that the requirement for low-income housing in the township be confined to senior citizens for the next three years, but he said HUD will probably disapprove.

Joseph R. Vuzzo, township administrator, said he will urge another public hearing on the CDA application if HUD turns down the idea.

The 26-page application,

which projects plans for federally financed township improvements for the next three years and applies for \$416,000 for 1977, must be approved by the Township Committee before it is submitted to HUD.

Included in the \$416,000 sought for this year is \$70,000 for rehabilitation of 50 substandard homes, \$200,000 for drainage improvements in Port Monmouth, \$7,500 for drainage improvements on Campbell Ave., \$92,500 for such improvements on Creek Road, \$15,000 for installation and connection of sewer lines to houses whose owners cannot afford current connection fees and \$31,000 for administration expenses and salaries.

## Bill outlawing mortgage discrimination is signed

By THOMAS G. DONLAN

TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey adopted a stiff ban on mortgage discrimination by banks yesterday that gives neighborhood groups the power to sue for the right to be given home loans.

The new law signed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne prohibits "redlining," the practice of geographic discrimination by refusing to grant mortgages in certain neighborhoods.

A survey of several New Jersey cities last year by the state Department of the Public Advocate showed that few mortgages were granted in minority neighborhoods or in integrated neighborhoods.

The new law gives the Commissioner of Banking the power to levy a fine of \$5,000 each time a bank refuses a mortgage for arbitrary reasons involving geography.

It also requires lending institutions to make reports on the mortgages they grant and the mortgages they refuse.

The sponsor, state Sen. Joseph P. Merlino, D-Mercer, said the provision permitting class action suits by neighborhood residents against offending banks makes the new law the strongest anti-redlining law in the nation and tougher than the federal law.

"It established the responsi-

bility of banks to invest their urban depositors' savings in local housing — not transfer poorer peoples' money to finance richer suburbs," Merlino said.

Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan said the new law will help the state's efforts to promote restoration of decaying city neighborhoods.

At the signing ceremony in Byrne's office, state Sen.

Martin Greenberg, D-Essex, said that the bill made its way through the legislature "after much haggling by the lending institutions."

He said the banking lobby particularly objected to the class action suit provision.

They also testified that they don't "redline," Greenberg said, provoking laughter from the members of local fair housing groups that had sought passage of the bill.

Arthur Holland, the mayor of Trenton, was among those watching the signing of the bill. The mayor, who is white, told the governor that he had trouble several years ago when he wanted a mortgage to buy a home in an integrated urban restoration area of his city.

He praised passage of the law as a significant help to Trenton and other New Jersey cities.

## Miner elected chairman of Red Bank zoning board

RED BANK — Edward Miner, a former Democratic borough councilman, last night was elected chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Mr. Miner replaces Anthony Falvo, a Republican, who had held the post for the past two years.

Elected vice chairman was James Ellis, also a Democrat. He replaces John Byrnes, a Democrat, who had resigned.

Two new members of the board took their seats last night, they are Arthur Murphy and Saul Diamond, both appointed by Mayor Daniel J.

O'Hern on Monday.

Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Diamond are Democrats, and their appointments give the Democrats a 4 to 1 margin on the board.

Mr. Murphy was named to replace Frank Loversidge, a Republican, who was not

reappointed, and Mr. Diamond replaces Mr. Byrnes.

The only republican remaining on the board is Mr. Falvo. However, Mr. O'Hern has said he intends to name George Ward, a GOP alternate to the board, as a full member next month.

## Man acquitted in robbery case

FREEHOLD — Samuel Coffee of Gawn Ave., Wana-massa, has been acquitted after a two-day trial of charges arising from an armed robbery in Ocean in April 1975.

Coffee had been accused of entering the home of Mrs.

Margaret Settini, Brookside Ave., West Deal, on April 18, 1975 and robbing her at gunpoint of money and a car. He also was charged with conspiring with two others to commit the armed robbery.



AP wirephoto

**PENS AGAINST RED-LINING** — Gov. Brendan Byrne completes signing of "red line" bill as Sen. Martin Greenberg hands out the first pen. The signed bill bans bank discrimination against poor neighborhoods.

