

## Terrorists give up, free hostages



**HAPPY HOSTAGE** — Joseph Yeldell, right, who formerly headed the district's Department of Human Resources, embraces an unidentified man at the District of Columbia Building early today after the man was released by terrorists who had held a group in the building since Wednesday.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of 12 Hanafi Moslem gunmen early today ended a two-day reign of terror in the nation's capital. They surrendered peacefully and released the 134 hostages they held as pawns in a religious vendetta. In a surprise move, the terrorist leader who threatened repeatedly throughout the

confrontation to kill his hostages was released without bail to await trial on kidnapping charges.

Superior Court Chief Judge Harold Greene ordered Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis freed on condition he not keep or possess firearms, not leave Washington and not contribute to pre-trial publicity.

"The court is mindful of the events in this city of the last

three days," said the judge. "Nevertheless, the safety and release of the hostages depended on the release of the defendant."

He said: "This court is not in a position to second guess the law enforcement authorities."

Judge Greene said he would release Abdul Khaalis on the recommendation of U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert. He added

that he would reassess the situation if there is a grand jury indictment.

Greene asked the terrorist leader if he understood the conditions of his release.

"Yes, I do," Abdul Khaalis replied in a barely audible voice.

The hostages were released unharmed by the Hanafi gunman after a three-hour negotiating session with police of-

ficials and ambassadors from three Islamic nations who read the gunmen poetry and passages from the Koran.

The Egyptian ambassador said he and his diplomatic colleagues set the stage for the surrender by reading from the Koran "songs of compassion, forgiveness, understanding, the things our lord orders us to do."

See Terrorists, page 2

## Sunday sales ban ruled invalid by state court

HACKENSACK (AP) — Sunday shopping was made legal throughout New Jersey yesterday as a judge overturned the state's "blue laws," calling them "unconstitutionally arbitrary."

Superior Court Judge Sylvia Pressler said shopping can enhance community life, and she blocked two pending prosecutions against Two Guys department stores for violations of the Sunday closing laws.

During a two-week trial in November, police officers testified the law was arbitrarily enforced in 11 New Jersey counties including Monmouth, that banned Sunday sales under a 1959 referendum. Other counties already permitted Sunday shopping.

"The testimony of the experts that shopping is recreational in itself for many people is virtually a matter of common understanding," the judge said.

She said the ban on sales of clothing, furniture and other retail items imposed an inconvenience "upon the increasingly large numbers of married women and particularly

married mothers in the general labor force who, of necessity, must compress the family shopping into an already over-demanding Saturday schedule.

"Unrestricted Sunday shopping would also have the positive effect of relieving the stress, tension and traffic

congestion which presently result from the intensity of Saturday as the primary shopping day."

The judge ruled that shopping on Sunday "further enhances the quality of family by providing family members with an opportunity to participate together in making ma-

for purchases and to share generally in an experience of mutual interest and concern."

Judge Pressler's decision came in a case brought by Vornado, Inc., parent company of Two Guys, against several Bergen County communities.

Vornado had charged that

the laws were unconstitutional because they constituted restraint of trade, were not being evenly enforced, and were in fact unenforceable.

Those were exactly the same arguments that saw the blue laws tossed out in New York and Connecticut.

## Incident alarms Jewish leaders

By BOB COHN

The words, "horror," "outrage" and "senseless" convey the shared emotional reaction at area Jewish leaders to the takeover of the national B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington by terrorists.

A Matwan Township couple, Marsha and Morton Schwartz, found the subject especially difficult to discuss in an interview before the hostages' release, because some of their friends might be among those held.

"I'm too emotionally in-

involved and too upset to talk about this," said Mr. Schwartz, president of the B'nai B'rith Bayshore Lodge. He did say he was sure that people he and his wife "are very close to" were in the building.

Mrs. Schwartz said they had spent leadership training weekends with many of the Washington people, and that their teen-age daughter had also visited friends in Washington.

"She's taking this thing pretty hard," Mrs. Schwartz said.

Mrs. Schwartz, in fact, was to attend a meeting of the Ayelet Chapter (women's division) of B'nai B'rith yesterday afternoon, but was "too shook up to go."

"I've never really been exposed to anti-Semitism nor have I felt the Nazi holocaust," she said. "But this has hit me personally. It's sort of like what happened at the (Munich) Olympics, but I don't know. I've never had this feeling before."

If any good can come of See Incident, page 2

## Murder charge dismissed for Rumson woman, 61

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. yesterday dismissed an indictment against a 61-year-old Rumson woman which charged her with the murder of her sister.

Judge Lane said that the "position taken by the prosecutor (in asking that the indictment be dismissed against Julia C. Davis) is absolutely correct."

"It would be a travesty of justice to make the defendant go through with a trial."

The judge acted after Assistant Prosecutor Paul Chalet informed the court that two pathologists the state had contacted to determine the cause of death of Marion E. Davis, 56, concluded that "heart disease" was the logical explanation of death.

The judge joined with Elliot H. Vernon of Shrewsbury, who represented Miss Davis, in commending the prosecutor's office for the manner in which it proceeded in this case.

Miss Davis was indicted by a county grand jury Oct.

20 on a charge of murder for the strangulation death of her sister, Marion E. Davis, Aug. 9 in their home on Washington St., Rumson.

Mr. Chalet told the court that in an attempt to buttress the medical testimony of Dr. James H. Norton Jr., associate medical examiner for the county, for trial purposes; "I

sought the assistance of Dr. Russell F. Fisher," medical examiner for Maryland, "and he reported that in his opinion death resulted of natural causes." He added that he supplied Mr. Vernon a copy of this report.

The assistant prosecutor said he then sought another See Murder, page 2

## 'Glad it's all over,' Miss Davis says

RUMSON — "I'm just glad it's all over," said Miss Julia C. Davis last night at her home on Washington St., here, following the dismissal of murder charges against her yesterday.

Miss Davis, 61, had been indicted by a county grand jury Oct. 20 on a charge of murder in the strangulation death of her sister, Marion E. Davis, on Aug. 9 in their Washington St. home.

But because of conflicting medical opinions concerning the death of Marion Davis, with two pathologists calling heart disease the cause of death, the county prosecutor's office moved to have the indictment dismissed. (See related story.)

"Julia Davis feels as if a bridge has been lifted off her back," said her lawyer, Elliot Vernon, following Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane

Jr.'s decision to dismiss the indictment yesterday morning. "She is very very relieved."

Although Mr. Vernon said Miss Davis plans to continue living here, in the home on Washington St. she had maintained with her sister for the past 18 years, Miss Davis said her plans are indefinite.

"I just don't know at this point what my future plans are," she said.

Yesterday afternoon, Marion Davis' will was probated, and Julia Davis was named executor.

According to her lawyer, the two sisters had "mutual" wills, which means that the sisters were the sole beneficiaries of each other's estates.

Miss Davis' lawyers said it would take four or five months to complete the assessment of the estate, estimated at around \$65,000.

That includes the Washington St. house, assessed at \$25,000; the personal property of the deceased, estimated at \$15,000; and a life insurance policy.



**SPRING PREVIEW** — With the sun beaming down and the mercury in the low 70s, it was obviously time for an early picnic yesterday and this group of Bayshore area students took full advantage of

the winter respite at Holmdel County Park. Weatherman promises relatively mild weather through the weekend, with a possibility of some rain.

## Red Bank Regional given OK to exceed budget cap

LITTLE SILVER — The state Department of Education has had a change of heart — it's going to let Red Bank Regional Board of Education exceed its state-mandated spending limit.

That decision was announced yesterday morning only hours after the regional board had adopted a \$3.8 million budget calling for major

cuts in both staff and programs.

The proposed cuts, including the summer school, driver education, extra-curricular activities, and five full-time teaching positions, were made because the state had refused to allow the board to spend more money than allowed under the funding of the Thorough & Efficient Education Act (T&E).

However, the state yesterday notified the regional board that it had reviewed its application to extend its spending limit and found that the board will be allowed to spend an additional \$185,748 for the coming year.

The board had filed an appeal with the state seeking to exceed its spending limit by \$240,000.

Dr. Donald D. Warner, school superintendent, said he

is very pleased with the state's decision. However, he said he doesn't yet know whether all the proposed cuts will be restored.

He said that will depend on how the state says the money is to be spent.

Meanwhile, the regional board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the

See Red Bank, page 2

## The Inside Story

### THE WEATHER

Unseasonably mild through tomorrow; mostly sunny today. Complete report on page 2.

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Sports Dept.	542-4004
Middletown Bureau	671-2250
Freehold Bureau	462-2121
Long Branch Bureau	222-9010
Statehouse Bureau	689-292-9358

**Turastyle-Tonight**  
Eight-piece Disco, top 40.  
Long John's Ltd., Highlands.

**Gangplank**  
Tonight-Keg and Screwdriver Party. Beer Hour, 8-10. Sat., "Grand Canyon." Next week, "Salvation." "Fresh." Newtown. Long Branch.

**Barbecue Bill's**  
Open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week. 747-9890.

**Drug Addiction Problem?**  
Call 686-8333. For Help Day or Night.

J.J. Gonzalez - 7:15 Sunday \$3.50. A Celebrity Auction. Refreshments. B'nai Israel.

The Henry Hudson Regional School District Board of Education regular meeting will be held on Thurs., March 17, at 8 p.m., instead of Wed., March 16.

**Oak Hill Residents**  
See Page 11.

**Marilyn's Inner Circle**  
Appearing Wed., Fri., Sat., Mario LaVera. Hwy. 35, Hazlet. 284-2400.

**Going Out Of Business**  
Les Deux, 700 River Rd., Fair Haven. 741-4337.

**New Linen Boutique**  
Linen for bath, bedroom and table. Carroll's, 30 Broad St., Red Bank. 747-1000.

# Many area merchants plan to start Sunday sales soon

(Continued)

The suit which Judge Pressler decided yesterday had been brought by Vornado, Inc., parent company of Two Guys, against several Bergen County communities to test the law's constitutionality.

Mr. Dashbosh termed the decision "a vindication for Two Guys, and a tremendous victory" for New Jersey residents, "who are now free to shop whenever they choose."

The owners of Kinkel's in Tinton Falls, and The Marketplace, on Rt. 34 north of Matawan, both said they were pleased by the ruling but uncertain about when they would open on Sundays.

Both stores were among those that defied the laws during the Christmas shopping season last year, and both received commensures for doing so.

Bernard Bennett, a partner with Sol Binderoff in Kinkel's

Department Store, said he didn't know last night if the store would open this Sunday or not.

"We'll have to study the situation to see if it will be financially feasible for us to open," he said.

"Beautiful!" was the reaction of Arthur Seeman, co-owner of The Marketplace. "It's the wave of the future — it was clear to us that the law was unconstitutional," he said.

He said the shopping center would "definitely be open on Sundays for the spring season," but added that he didn't know if the stores would open this Sunday or not.

One business district that may buck the trend and remain closed most Sundays however, is Red Bank's.

The Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce has been a leader locally in the fight of small merchants to maintain the Sunday closing laws.

And Herman Huber, manager of Root's on Broad St. and president of the chamber's Retail Trade Board, said last night

that Red Bank merchants "certainly aren't going to panic" at the judge's ruling.

He said it would be up to the merchants collectively to decide whether they would want to remain open Sundays or not, but added that he suspected many would opt to continue as they are now, remaining closed on Sundays.

"At most, it's my feeling that the merchants may want to stay open a certain few Sundays during the year, such as during the Christmas shopping season," he said, "but that's just my personal feeling and I really don't know how the others will feel."

He noted that Red Bank had met the competition of Monmouth Mall without suffering, and added, "We will meet this head on."

"Red Bank is a quality town and it will certainly continue as a quality town," he said.

But Mr. Huber also said he regarded yesterday's decision

"as the beginning of the end for the small businessman."

"It's the family businesses that will dwindle off as a result of this," he said. "After all, who wants to work seven days a week? The big stores can survive quite handily by going on shifts."

Mr. Huber also said he thought the state Legislature should now come up with a plan to require all businesses to close one day a week — a day of their choosing — to equalize the situation.

The small businessmen who support Sunday closings have maintained that they will become the victim of forced competition with the large chain stores and shopping centers if the ban were lifted.

It is believed that the Menswear Retailers of New Jersey, Inc., an organization of 400 small businessmen across the state opposed to Sunday openings, will appeal the Pressler ruling.



## Zaire launches counterattack

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government says its army has launched a counterattack against an "army of mercenaries" from Angola who invaded Zaire's richest province.

Radio Kinshasa said yesterday that the invaders advanced 50 to 100 miles into southern Zaire and captured the towns of Dilolo, Kapanga and Kisengi, in the westernmost part of Shaba province.

Known as Katanga before Mobutu Africanized names in the former Belgian Congo, Shaba is Zaire's southernmost province and the seat of the country's big copper industry, but the invasion took place in an area of cattle ranches and farms.

The Zaire government did not identify the mercenaries but said they were "in the pay of the Angolan government."

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said seven American Methodist missionaries were reported under house arrest in Kapanga.



**A HAPPY REUNION** — This was a scene early today at the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington as hostages who had been held by terrorists since Wednesday were reunited with their families.

## Dieters face changes in eating

WASHINGTON — If you're one of the millions of Americans who cut calories by using artificial sweeteners, you face a drastic change in your eating habits.

The proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin leaves you without any artificial sugar substitute to turn to; and the so-called natural sugars such as corn syrup or honey generally have just as many calories as the refined product.

Diet foods are a \$2-billion-a-year business, according to Getardi, who says that an estimated 70 per cent of American families use some sort of dietetic product, either because family members are trying to lose weight or are diabetic.

The FDA said it would consider allowing diabetics and other who cannot eat sugar to buy saccharin as a prescription drug, but no final decision has been made.

## New York saved from default

NEW YORK — The city has been pulled from the brink of financial default by a state watchdog's approval of a plan to pay off \$983 million in city debts. The state monitor also okayed a proposal to borrow \$255 million from the federal government, a move that will keep the city solvent through 1978.

City officials made a formal request to the U.S. Treasury Department for the money immediately after the Emergency Financial Control Board (EFCB) unanimously approved the new plan. And in Washington, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal indicated that the EFCB's action would prompt the government to loan the city the money to meet its immediate cash needs.

The Treasury Department had refused to loan the city any money until it worked out a plan to pay off its short-term debts.

"This is the last of the great financial crises," said Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation (MAC).

## Mrs. Trudeau seeks privacy

NEW YORK — Margaret Trudeau says she's had it with the press and the public.

"I've had it," the 28-year-old photography buff said after telling reporters she would no longer make personal appearances. "I'm tired of the public."

As she entered the elevator at the swank Central Park West apartment building where she is staying, she told reporters: "You people are so nasty."

When the subject of her marriage to 57-year-old Pierre Trudeau came up, Mrs. Trudeau said, "I have absolutely no comment to make about my marriage and my life."

Sources said Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones was upset over publicity linking him or other members of the group romantically with Mrs. Trudeau.

## Carter repays early supporter

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter first came to the capital to announce he wanted to be president, John Shanklin was one of the few who noticed. He promised Carter his vote, and Carter promised him a presidential breakfast.

The 71-year-old John Shanklin, in his best gray suit and checkered tie, is having coffee, juice and a Danish today in the Oval Office. He invited his daughter, Nancy, and his boss, Ross Perot, along.

"I'm ready to go on down the road now," said Shanklin. "That's the greatest honor a man can have, taking his daughter into the White House."

## Weather: Sunny, mild

Unseasonably mild through tomorrow. Mostly sunny today and fair tonight, becoming mostly cloudy tomorrow. Highs today in the 60s to about 50 along shore areas. Low tonight in the low 40s. High tomorrow in the 50s.

Outlook Sunday: Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with chance of a few afternoon or evening showers.

A winter storm was moving into the central Plains today while strong thunderstorms continued over the Southern Plains.

Hazard warnings covered South Dakota's Black Hills as well as eastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming, western Nebraska and northern Kansas. Heavy snow warnings were in effect for

the Colorado mountains.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 17 degrees at Rawlins, Wyo., and Winnemucca, Nev., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Here are some 2 a.m. EST temperatures and weather conditions:

East: Atlanta 53 rain, Boston 48 cloudy, Chicago 58 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 43 clear, Cleveland 41 clear, Detroit 42 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 45 clear, Louisville 49 clear, Miami 74 clear, Nashville 53 clear, New Orleans 49 partly cloudy, New York 46 cloudy, Philadelphia 46 cloudy, Pittsburgh 44 clear, Washington 49 clear.

West: Anchorage 36 cloudy, Denver 39 snow, Des Moines 55 cloudy, Fort Worth 63

showers, Kansas City 60 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 56 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 49 hazy, Phoenix 57 sand, St. Louis 58 clear, Salt Lake City 31 clear, San Diego 55 clear, San Francisco 50 clear, Seattle 45 cloudy.

**TIDES**  
Sandy Hook  
TODAY — High 12:18 p.m. and low 6:31 p.m.  
TOMORROW — High 12:52 a.m. and 1:21 p.m. and low 7:23 a.m. and 7:43 p.m.  
SUNDAY — High 1:54 a.m. and 2:28 p.m. and low 8:31 a.m. and 8:52 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.

# Terrorists end vendetta, release all 134 hostages

(Continued)

The 12 heavily armed terrorists struck at midday Wednesday and occupied three buildings, including city hall.

The hostages, captive for 38 hours, were taken by bus to George Washington University Hospital where many were reunited with their relatives.

One young woman held hostage in the B'nai B'rith building where Abdul Khaalis made his headquarters told how she and other captives were ordered to lie in neat rows on their stomachs and touch the toes of the person in front.

"I thought we were gonna be executed," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "Waiting was agony."

As their ordeal dragged on, she said their captors grew more sympathetic.

"They were not kind," she said. "But they were sympathetic to everyone's needs."

"They threatened to throw someone out a window, but they never did. They threatened to chop a head off, but they never did."

Saugia Bayoumi, a young Moslem woman held captive at the Islamic Center said, "I thank Allah that everything went all right. We were praying all the time for all those people who were taken hostage to be freed. They didn't talk much. I was well treated but they didn't tell us why they did it."

Bernard Simon, spokesman for B'nai B'rith, said that at one point, one man was picked out from the hostages, bound hand and foot, and was told he would be the first to be beheaded. He said the man was not harmed.

"They alternately threatened us and were kind to us," he said.

The terrorist episode began with bloodshed — a black radio newsman was shot to death and several people were pistol-whipped or wounded on Wednesday. It continued through Thursday with the lives of the captives posed precariously before the

drawn guns and swords of the Hanafi Moslems.

It ended at 1:45 a.m. with the hostages in joyful reunion with their families. Bells rang out at Foundry Methodist Church where worried families waited.

"I didn't give up anything. What I got was 134 citizens alive," said Mayor Walter Washington, who announced the dramatic end to the confrontation at a downtown command post.

Describing the role of the ambassadors who participated in the negotiations, Washington said, "They were beautiful. They talked with them, read poems, they read from the Koran and they talked."

At the hospital, the scene was one of tearful relief.

"Diane!" shouted Ron Cole, when he saw his 24-year-old sister alight from the bus. It was the first time in two days he knew she was safe.

Dr. Leonard Wisneski, chief resident at the hospital, said most of the people examined "seem to be in pretty good shape."

First taken into custody was 54-year-old Abdul Khaalis who had threatened that if his demands had not been met, "People will die."

Ambassadors Ardeshr Zahedi of Iran, Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt and Yaghoob Khan of Pakistan, along with Police Chief Michael Cullane and Deputy Chief Charles Rabe, negotiated for the hostages' release.

Negotiations took place on the ground floor of the B'nai B'rith headquarters building where the largest group of hostages was being held under Abdul Khaalis' command.

The face-to-face negotiating session was the first since the terrorists struck at midday on Wednesday and occupied the B'nai B'rith building, the Islamic Center and the District of Columbia Building, Washington's city hall.

From the start of the sieges at the three buildings, Abdul Khaalis demanded that Black Muslim leaders be blamed for a 1973 mass murder he brought to him.

# Murder charge dismissed for Rumson woman, 61

(Continued)

medical opinion because he had two conflicting opinions and obtained that of Dr. Edwin Albano, state medical examiner, who also concluded that death was caused by natural causes.

"Our office felt that it would not be in the interest of justice to put this woman on trial in view of what we had learned," he said.

In his report, Dr. Fisher also stated that there were possibilities of explaining the throat lesions which do not

involve anything "more complicated than a fall."

Additional medical evidence obtained from records indicated that Marion Davis had severe systolic and diastolic hypertension.

Mr. Vernon told the court that the case represented a "classic example" of constant communications between the prosecutor's office and a defense attorney. The prosecutor was aware of the defendant's defenses which would have included testimony that the cause of death was an abnormal fatal heart attack, he said.

In dismissing the indictment, Judge Lane said it was "perfectly clear to me there was ample evidence before the grand jury to justify the return of the indictment."

He noted that the two pathological reports had been prepared after the indictment had been returned.

The judge also discharged

the bail against Julia Davis. She had been released Aug. 17 in \$23,000 bail, for which she had placed a property bond on the Davis home.

Marion Davis' death had been listed as a homicide by Dr. Norton. The medical report had indicated that death was caused by a blunt injury to the neck and chest causing hemorrhaging in the neck.

Marion Davis was pronounced dead on arrival at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, at 1:28 p.m. Aug. 9, Capt. Andrew Manning of the county detectives had reported. Julia Davis had summoned the First Aid Squad and police to the Washington St. house that the sisters shared.

James M. Coleman Jr., county prosecutor, said in the dismissal motion papers that because of conflicting medical opinions he did not believe the state would be able to secure a conviction in the case.

# Woman, 74, dies after house fire

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Harriet Parker, 74, who was rescued by firemen from her burning home at 735 Park Ave., was dead on arrival at Freehold Area Hospital early today.

Police say the fire at the Cape Cod style house was reported at 6:09 a.m. today by a garbage man.

Police say Ms. Parker was found on the floor of her bedroom. She was reportedly alone in the home.

Members of the East Freehold Fire Company responded to the call. Police say the home sustained mainly smoke and heat damage.

An investigation is headed by Detective Ralph Hoffman.

**WORD SLEUTH** • Fleet Review

TA O B T P R E C A T C C F F

O P I H S E L T T A B A A R R

N R W A T C A B N A O R R I O

O W E T A O O K W A G R R G T

O A U Y B T E U C W P I E A I

N C R U O R P O T I A E R T N

E O W N E R N T H A T R A F O

R C S D O V T S B U S I N I M

N S N L O O R S T A O B N U G

A E F Y V A N S E L A H C M A

T A N K W F R I G D L T T A B

Yesterday's unlisted clue: MUHAMMAD ALI

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: OLD BORG NINE TV SERIES

Destroyer	Battleship	Convoy	Gunboats
Monitor	U-boat	Frigate	Scout
PT boat	Carrier	Minisub	Tanker
Tender	Warship	Cutter	

**Register Highlights — Coming**

# SUNDAY

**Monmouth**  
A Little Silver man is responsible for putting together a unique "jigsaw puzzle." Only it isn't the kind you'll find on a table or the living room floor.

**Sports**  
Complete results of the state wrestling championships at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, plus coverage and advances on Monmouth County's state basketball tourney hopefuls.

**News**  
Up-to-the-minute local, state, and national stories, plus provocative columnists and in-depth news features by our team of reporters covering your town.

**Lifestyle**  
A spring fashion peek and interesting columnists like Erma Bombeck, Ann Landers, Heloise and Joyce Brothers, not to mention our own Marguerite Henderson (County Fare), Doris Kulman (The Sexes) and Dr. Irwin Polk (Here's to Health).

**Business**  
A comprehensive look at the business of oil and the availability of office space in Monmouth County. Deeper into the Classified section, there's a monthly "Parade of Homes."

**The Arts**  
The subject of violence on television continues to be a topic of the day. As the controversy rages, violence on TV isn't dead, but there are signs that it's slowly fading away.

**For these interesting features and much more be sure to read**

## The Sunday Register

Monmouth County's great home newspaper.  
Call 542-4000, ask for Circulation  
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# Hazlet planners ask retention of multi-family zoning

By DAVID ASTOR

HAZLET — The Planning Board last night voted 5 to 0 to recommend to the Township Committee that no multi-family dwelling sites be taken out of the zoning ordinance.

In the resolution, the planners stated that a proposed amendment to the ordinance that would remove the sites "will not serve the best interests of the township."

Thomas D'Arcangelis, board chairman, said the recommendation was not binding on the committee, but he added, "Committees must have justifiable reasons if they do not go along with it."

The committee, which voted 4 to 1 last month to introduce the amendment, may consider the board's recommendation and take a final vote on the amendment as early as Tuesday.

Speaking after the meeting, members of the Planning Board vigorously defended the original ordinance, which would allow up to 632 multi-family dwelling units on four sites. The ordinance was passed last Sept. 7.

Edward Flatelyman said that the proposed 174-unit garden apartment site at Clark and Beers Sts. that was approved by the planners last month would bring at least \$70,000 in rates to the township. If single-family homes were on the site, he added, they would be "a loss" to Hazlet.

He also noted that the garden apartments would bring "considerably less children" and would require less maintenance work by the township than single-family homes. The garden apartment site, Mr. Flatelyman said, would have its own maintenance crew.

Peter Bellini, another board member, said that the plan-

ners were trying to comply with the Mount Laurel decision, which mandates that New Jersey communities provide a variety of housing.

Mr. Flatelyman contended that it would cost the township \$30,000 to \$50,000 in legal fees if those against the multi-family dwellings brought the matter to court again.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. upheld the township's ordinance last December after John Pierce and Mary Jane Wiley, who were then candidates for Township Committee, appealed against the ordinance. Both won seats to the committee.

"(The ordinance) was used as a political football by the GOP," said Mr. Flatelyman. "At this point, litigation is going to cost the people of this town. They will be unjustly taxed."

Mr. Pierce, contacted by phone last night, said that he

didn't know how Mr. Flatelyman could predict the cost of legal fees in the event of litigation.

"And a political football it isn't," Mr. Pierce declared. "We went door to door, and people were overwhelmingly against the apartments."

"I agree that apartments would not be a bad thing, but the people don't want them," he added.

Mr. Bellini questioned why more people opposing the multi-family dwellings were not at the Feb. 17 hearing, when the planners gave site plan approval to the Triple A Construction Co. of Rahway for the Clark and Beers Sts. garden apartments.

The Planning Board, said Mr. Flatelyman, often worked two or three nights a week for 18 months in putting together the ordinance.



AP wirephoto

**INSURANCE CONFERENCE** — Gov. Brendan Byrne, right, and New Jersey Insurance Commissioner James Sheeran, left, welcome John R. Ingram, second left, North Carolina insurance commissioner, and J. Robert Hunter, federal insurance

administrator, yesterday in Princeton. Ingram and Hunter were panel members at the governor's conference on auto insurance availability and fairness of rates.

# Perjury subornation case against lawyer sent to jury

**FREEHOLD** — A jury was scheduled to resume deliberations today in the trial of a Matawan Township attorney who is accused of seeking perjured testimony from a Cliffwood Beach teen-ager.

The jury of seven men and five women considered the case for almost four hours yesterday afternoon before being excused for the night by Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone at 4:30 p.m.

The trial of attorney Louis Rosen of Van Brackle Road, Matawan Township, began March 1. He is charged with two counts of suborning perjury and two counts of attempting to obstruct justice.

mony in an assault case where the youth was the alleged victim and a client of Rosen's the alleged assailant.

The prosecution contends that in return for the allegedly perjured testimony, Rosen agreed to represent young Craver in a careless driving case and to pay a fine the youth expected to receive if convicted.

The defense asserts that Rosen was seeking truthful testimony, not perjured testimony, from Thomas Craver. Rosen acknowledges that he did offer to represent the youth at no cost in the careless driving case. But he insists that he would have first sought permission from the municipal court judge.

Rosen also contends that he never offered to pay the \$25 fine and \$10 court costs the boy would probably be assessed if found guilty of the motor vehicle offense.

Instead, Rosen says he suggested that the money could come from an immediate settlement of alleged damage to the youth's car by Melvin Reissberg, Deborah Lane, Matawan Township, the defendant in the assault case and Rosen's client.

Key testimony in the prosecution case was the telephone conversation between Rosen and Brice Craver, Thomas Craver's father, which was secretly taped by Craver.

On the tape Rosen repeats his suggestion that Thomas Craver should testify he was not afraid of bodily harm when he was allegedly assaulted by Reissberg.

And according to the testimony of Detective Kenneth Wicklund of the Matawan Township police, such testimony from young Craver would apparently be true. The detective said that the boy admitted to him that he was not afraid and was not hurt when he was grabbed by Reissberg.

During its deliberations yesterday afternoon, the jury returned to the courtroom to ask that the tape be replayed

and Wicklund's testimony repeated for them.

In his summation before the jury, Charles Frankel, attorney for Rosen, noted that the municipal court charges against Thomas Craver and Reissberg stemmed from a July 12, 1975, donnybrook at a party next door to the Reissberg house.

In the course of the evening, young Craver drove his car across the Reissberg lawn and was ticketed for careless driving. When Reissberg later tried to grab the youth, he, in turn, was charged with assault.

Rosen wanted the matter to be settled, Mr. Frankel said. "He wanted to go to the judge and say, 'Much ado about nothing.' I defy you to recall one word, one syllable where in Lou Rosen asked Mr. Craver to have Tommy lie or perjure himself."

Frankel said that on the tape Rosen made stupid but not criminal statements.

Stephen Schueler, assistant county prosecutor, insisted, however, that a careful listening to the tapes would show that Rosen sought perjured testimony.

"Rosen never intended to go to the judge," Mr. Schueler said. "This is not a stupid man as Mr. Frankel would have you believe. His actions were willful, purposeful and deliberate."

the **STATE**  
By The Associated Press

## T&E challenge session slated

**WALL TOWNSHIP** — Representatives of more than half of all Monmouth County school boards have registered for a conference here tomorrow called to develop challenges to several points in the state's "Thorough and Efficient" (T&E) education laws.

The session called "Ideas-Action Conference, Phase II," is slated to begin at 10 a.m. in the Wall Intermediate School, Allaire and Bailey Roads.

Eatontown, Matawan Regional, Red Bank borough, Henry Hudson Regional, Union Beach, Monmouth Beach and Little Silver will be among the local boards of education attending.

Barbara M. White, vice president of the Wall Township Board of Education and chairperson of the conference, said about one-third of Ocean County boards also have pre-registered and that any other school boards are welcome to attend, as is the public.

The Phase I conference was held two weeks ago to introduce board presidents to what Wall school board members believe is the first grassroots opposition to quirks in the T&E funding mechanisms that many boards are claiming have hamstrung their operations.

# Accord on 18-hour casino day reached

**By SHERRY CONOHAN**  
**Statehouse Correspondent**

**TRENTON** — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and members of his Casino Gambling Policy Committee agreed yesterday to go along with expansion of the proposed hours of operation for casinos in Atlantic City from 16 to 18 hours a day.

In a report on the closed meeting after it concluded, Alan B. Handler, special counsel to the governor, said those at the meeting generally were receptive to expanding the proposed hours to 18 hours a day for a total of 126 hours a week.

They also were willing to permit the casinos to adjust their daily hours so that they could be open for up to 20 hours a day on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, as long as their total hours for the week do not exceed 126, Mr. Handler said.

"He sees merit in the argument that a successful casino has to have the flexibility to operate on more liberal hours," Mr. Handler said in explaining Gov. Byrne's position.

He also said the "sentiment" of the governor and policy committee is to "back off" from a recommendation that no casino be allowed to open until three are ready to go into operation. They feel any casino should be permitted to open up as soon as it is ready to do so, Mr. Handler said.

The meeting was held to go over proposed legislation governing the operation of casinos in Atlantic City and the recommendations contained in a report prepared by a task force named by the governor to advise him on the subject.

The proposed legislation is pending in an Assembly committee which is expected to report it out next week for floor action.

Mr. Handler said the governor made clear at the meeting that the proposed casino commission must have the capability in staff as well as the responsibility to regulate the day-to-day operations of casinos.

He also said it was felt that it is "appropriate and desirable" for the governor to have veto power over the commission's actions, but that this should be limited to the regulatory and licensing functions of the commission. This means, he explained, that the governor did not seek veto power over the adjudicatory functions of the commission wherein it acts on charges brought against anyone for violations of the casino regulations.

In the discussions, Mr. Handler said, the governor remained firm in his opposition to permitting alcoholic beverages to be served in the gaming area, still favors limiting the credit a casino can grant to cashing the personal checks of guests and supports

## Insurers couldn't discuss rates

**PRINCETON** — The insurance industry wanted to talk rates — the one forbidden subject at a special conference yesterday that Gov. Brendan T. Byrne called to discuss auto insurance.

About 100 company executives, brokers, agents, Insurance Department officials and lawyers talked all day about proposals for reform of no-fault and the rating system instead.

When Donald T. McHugh, a vice president of State Farm Insurance Co., tried to discuss longstanding requests for premium increases, state Insurance Department Chief Actuary Phillip K. Stern threatened to leave the meeting.

Stern said discussion of rates would subject him to conflict of interest in hearing rate cases.

Before Stern interrupted, McHugh said higher rates would end the insurance crisis in the state that has driven 15 per cent of the state's drivers into the assigned risk plan because many companies refuse to write new business.

## Dufala trial ends with hung jury

**CAMDEN** — The federal trial of Robert F. Dufala, charged with threatening to assassinate then-Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller with a cyanide bullet last year, has ended in a hung jury.

The jury of seven men and five women, after more than 10 hours of deliberation, told U.S. District Court Judge Stanley S. Brotman at 5:05 p.m. yesterday they could not reach a verdict.

Dufala, who had been calm and optimistic during the two-day deliberations, appeared stunned.

"I'm wondering where the money will come from to pay for this. There's no way I can come back and afford this again. Yet I have to. I'm not guilty," Dufala said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas McKay said he would ask U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein whether to retry the case.

Dufala's attorney, Philip LiVolsi said the hung jury was a victory for his client.

"It obviously shows the government didn't have the case they thought they did," LiVolsi said.

## Two Shrewsbury variances granted

**SHREWSBURY** — In a four-hour special meeting last night, the Zoning Board of Adjustment granted two variances, one allowing the first funeral home in the borough and the second permitting construction of a fast-food restaurant on the site of an abandoned gas station at 423 Shrewsbury Ave.

The board scheduled another special session for April 21 to hear two new applications on last night's agenda, for S & K Inc. and Bailly Brothers Inc.

The use variance for the funeral home, a nonpermitted use, was granted to Walter E. and Donna Mull, Eatontown, to convert the home now owned by Isabel R. Parker at 786 Broad St.

Mr. Mull plans to add a 35-by-45-foot chapel to the house, but otherwise will make no exterior changes to the Colonial home. Mrs. Parker had used a portion of the house for municipal offices during her many years as borough clerk and tax collector.

In its resolution of approval, the board noted that the one-acre Parker property was in a B-1 zone, fronting on a section of Broad St. which was "very heavily travelled, with only a few residences remaining." The Mulls revised

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## No tax money spent on roulette

**TRENTON** — State officials say they've checked out the international casino scene without spending a cent of public money on the roulette wheels in London, Las Vegas, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas.

"The question of spending public money came up, but it was decided rather firmly that we shouldn't, especially in this political season," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert Martinez, the chairman of a special state task force studying casino gambling.

Instead, a 10-member team of lawyers from the Attorney General's office and state police investigators that set out early this year for an on-site inspection of casinos limited their expenses to travel, meals, and gratuities, Martinez said.

Resisting the lures of blackjack, craps and roulette wheels, Martinez said, is "very easy to do if you're not a compulsive gambler."

Most of the task force members had gambling experience in the casinos and found no need to wager, Martinez said. But he added that members who did were told to use their own funds.

parking layout was approved by local police.

The board also found the new use would "provide a rateable while retaining the character of a Colonial home on a lot not within but close to "the borough's historic district.

There is no funeral home at present within the borough, the board said, although there are three churches within one-half mile of the planned facility.

Board member Kenneth T. Buck cast the only vote against the funeral home use.

An application from Systems Control, Inc., Edison, to open a restaurant in a new structure replacing an existing service station on Shrewsbury Ave. was approved after more than an hour's consideration of the four-month-old application.

The new restaurant, tentatively called the "Old Nantucket," will seat 60 patrons inside and provide a drive-up window for take-out orders.

## Says DeMarco drug could cause death

**NEWARK (AP)** — Drugs used by Dr. Peter T. DeMarco actually may have caused some of the diseases. DeMarco says he was trying to cure, a Yale University scientist says. It also could have killed, the scientist says.

Dr. Adrian M. Ostfeld, chairman of epidemiology and public health at Yale Medical School, testified yesterday during the fourth day of hearings on the revocation of DeMarco's New Jersey medical license.

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**The Sunday Register**

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# Court moves to drop charge against cop

## Obituaries

**Joseph Brown**  
WEST LONG BRANCH — Joseph Brown, 76, of 266 Norwood Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.  
He was a lifelong resident here.  
He was a retired postal worker.  
Surviving is a brother, Charles D. Brown, here; a sister, Mrs. Helen G. Anderson, also here; several nieces and nephews.  
The William S. Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements, under the direction of Walter E. Mull.

**Mrs. Fanny Golden**  
ASBURY PARK — Mrs. Fanny Golden, of 406 7th Ave., died yesterday at Green Grove Convalescent Center, Neptune.  
Born in Russia, she had lived in the shore area 45 years.  
She was a member of the Temple Beth-El, and its Sisterhood and choir, Ocean Township.  
She was also a member of Deborah and the Shore Area Hadassah.  
She was the widow of Samuel Golden, who died in 1953.  
Surviving is a son, Bernard D. Golden, here; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Yannet of Southbury, Conn.; a brother, William Ruben, here; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Kinstler, here, and Mrs. Martha Weinraub of Jamesburg.

**Raymond Besmer**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Raymond Besmer, 52, of 454 Fourth Ave. South, died Wednesday at home.  
Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Besmer lived in Cliffwood Beach, N.J. before moving here one year ago. He served in the army in World War II, Korean Conflict and in Vietnam.  
He was the husband of Lotie Schwanitz Besmer, who died in 1975.  
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Principe of Cliffwood Beach; two brothers, Ernest and Frederick Besmer, both of Buffalo and three grandchildren.  
The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**Jacqueline Ziegler**  
MARLBORO — Jacqueline Ziegler, 10-month-old daughter of Robert and Judith Ziegler, 6 McIntosh Lane, died Wednesday at New York Hospital, New York City.  
She was born in Freehold. Members of her family are communicants of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, here.  
Surviving, in addition to her parents, are a brother, Robert Ziegler, at home; two sisters, the Misses Susan and Cara Ziegler, at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Winifred Ziegler of New Windsor, N.Y., and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Laudeman of Minersville, Pa.  
The Waitt Funeral Home, Morganville, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Nellie Hammond**  
HOLMDEL — Mrs. Nellie H. Hammond, 89, of Holmdel-Lincroft Road died Wednesday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.  
Mrs. Hammond was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., and was a life-long resident here. She was the widow of James Hammond who died in 1964.  
She was a member of Holmdel Community Church, here.  
Surviving are two sons, Vincent W. Hammond of Shrewsbury and Wilbur C. Hammond of Lincroft; 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.  
The Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

**Lottery winner**  
TRENTON — The winning numbers picked in yesterday's weekly lottery drawing were 411 and 049. The millionaire finalist number was 58399.  
The winning number in the Pick-It lottery was 006. A straight bet pays \$710 and the pairs pay \$71. There is no box bet payoff.

**201. Card Of Thanks**  
We would like to express our feelings for what you have done for us when we needed help. Especially the Highlands Fire Department, Ladies Auxiliary, First Aid Department and the Sea Bright First Aid for their great work. We greatly appreciate everything everyone has done for us. John, Mary Franklin and Family.

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LONG BRANCH — Municipal Court Judge Alvin Y. Millberg recommended yesterday that charges be dropped against a city patrolman who shot a man when he allegedly forced the officer into the trunk of his own car at gunpoint.  
Robert J. "Frog" Carlin, of Ocean Township, filed charges of atrocious assault and battery, maiming and wounding, assault with intent to kill, and assault with a dangerous weapon against city Patrolman William A. Richards. Mr. Carlin had been arrested for allegedly attempting to kidnap Patrolman Richards.  
According to police, Patrolman Richards, who was off duty at the time of the incident, drew his revolver and shot Mr. Carlin as he was attempting to slam the trunk lid on the policeman.  
Mr. Carlin, however, has not been present at any of the three probable cause hearings scheduled on his charges against the policeman.

"If Mr. Carlin wanted to prosecute the complaints, he would have been here," Judge Millberg observed prior to recommending dismissal of the charges.  
A probable cause hearing on both the charges against Mr. Carlin and those against Patrolman Richards had been scheduled for Tuesday, but was continued until yesterday when Joseph Kelley, Mr. Carlin's attorney, admitted he had been unable to locate or contact his client.  
Noting that Mr. Kelley had been given the two extra days he asked to find his client, Judge Millberg expresses "serious doubts if (Mr. Carlin) wants to come to this court."  
Mr. Carlin can re-file his charges with the county prosecutor's office if he so desires, the judge said.  
Judge Millberg also accepted Mr. Kelley's waiver of Mr. Carlin's right to probable cause hearing.  
The case against Mr. Carlin will now return to grand jury, where it was originally referred.  
Mr. Carlin was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, attempted kidnaping, threatening to take a life, possession of a dangerous weapon while being a convicted felon, two counts of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit, and carrying a concealed weapon with unlawful intent in respect to the Oct. 14 incident.  
Those charges had been referred directly to grand jury, despite Mr. Kelley's assertion that probable cause hearings for both sets of charges would be insisted upon.  
Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. then ruled that charges against an off-duty policeman and a private citizen had to be treated equally, the indictment against Mr. Carlin was dropped, and the case was returned to the municipal courts.  
Judge Millberg said Tuesday he would consider revoking Mr. Carlin's \$22,500 bail if he did not appear in court yesterday, but then decided not to do so.  
Mr. Carlin, a reputed member of the Pagans motorcycle gang, is the son of former Newark Mayor Leo J. Carlin.



**YOUTH ART MONTH** — Freeholder director Harry Larrison Jr., left, presents a proclamation designating March as Youth Art Month to Mrs. Joan Luckhardt, right, co-chairman of the annual Monmouth County Teen Arts Festival. Looking on are, left to right, Brian Davis and Julie Fitzpatrick, students at Red Bank Regional High School, and Charles McGuire, of the Monmouth County school superintendent's office, who is co-chairman of the festival. The festival will be held March 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Hall of Monmouth College. It will include special exhibits in the arts and art workshops. The county Board of Freeholders contributes \$500 for the event.

## Kennedy on bus study unit

TRENTON — Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy, R-Monmouth, has been appointed to the special legislative commission studying New Jersey's bus subsidy program.  
His appointment fills a Republican vacancy on the commission which was created by the resignation from it of Assemblyman Joseph W. Chinici, R-Cape May and Cumberland.  
Mr. Kennedy said he has been appalled by recent reports of widespread abuse, fiscal mismanagement and outright waste of taxpayer's dollars in the bus subsidy program.  
"The bus subsidy program has been badly undermined — if not totally destroyed — by the revelations that some bus companies are using the state's subsidy money for vacations, Christmas gifts, entertainment expenses and such things as repairs on private autos," Mr. Kennedy said. "These expenditures are so obviously outside the intent of the subsidy program that they border on the criminal."  
Mr. Kennedy, a lawyer, said the commission — now in the midst of public hearings on the subsidy program — and the legislature as a whole have a responsibility and an obligation to determine the extent of the mismanagement, who must be called to account for it and why it has existed for so long.  
"It is interesting, indeed, to see how this program has grown since its inception five years ago," Mr. Kennedy added. "When it was first begun to aid those bus lines which showed chronic operational deficits, the state's involvement was \$1.1 million." Now, he pointed out, some \$30 million is being spent on the bus subsidy program this year while the budget request for the coming fiscal year for

the program is \$33 million. "In the span of five years, the commitment of taxpayers' money to this program has grown a staggering 30 times," he said.

## Hazlet board holds Burger King ruling

HAZLET — The Planning Board last night postponed until April 14 a decision on whether to approve a Burger King fast food restaurant at the corner of Union Ave. and Rt. 36.  
The restaurant has already received a use variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment, but the applicant, Burger King Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., has since added a drive-in portion to its building plans.  
Thomas D'Arcangelis, Planning Board chairman, said that the board would consult with its attorney to see whether the addition was substantial enough to require the applicant to go back to the Zoning Board for approval of the revised plans.  
David Baker, a representative of Burger King Corp., NAME YOUR GAME COLTS NECK — The Woman's Club of Colts Neck will have a "Name Your Game" party March 24 at 10 a.m. in Bamm Hollow Country Club, Middletown.

said that the drive-in would increase monetary business by 15 per cent but would not increase the number of customers at the site that much.  
"People using the drive-in have a tendency to buy more," he explained.  
Under the proposed plan, the restaurant would consist of both a sit-down eating area and the drive-in. The building would be 3,300 square feet on a 5.4-acre site.  
The Burger King would have entrances and exits on both Union Ave. and Rt. 36.  
Thomas Krakowiczki, a Freehold environmental engineer, said that the Burger King would not cause a "significant" increase in area traffic. He added that cars turning right onto Rt. 36 from Union Ave. would not encounter problems with automobiles leaving Burger King from the Rt. 36 exit.  
Board member Joseph DeVirgilio disputed these claims, however.  
"I think it's going to be very congested in this area," he said, noting that Rt. 36 is already packed with shore crowds during the summer.

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# Program is urged to curb rise in pedestrian fatalities

By BOB BRAMLEY  
WEST END — A program is needed to combat pedestrian fatalities, rising despite an overall decrease in traffic deaths in Monmouth County,

said Richard G. Heckman, chairman of the Monmouth County Traffic Safety Committee, at a luncheon meeting yesterday in West End Manor.

Mr. Heckman pointed out that while traffic fatalities in the county through March 9 total only eight, down from last year's toll of 11 at the same time, half of this year's

deaths are those of pedestrians, two of them youngsters. "The pedestrian fatalities are going up while the total fatalities are going down. A program to combat this trend

is called for," Mr. Heckman suggested. He added that Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Corp. has devised reflective garments and materials to be

worn by pedestrians to make them more visible to motorists. The chairman will arrange to have a Three M's speaker on the idea at a future committee meeting.

Rickey L. Matthews of the county traffic department reported that the total of eight deaths in the county has stood since Feb. 10; there have been no fatal accidents in Monmouth County since that date.

The death rate in the state is also down from the 1976 level. Statewide, 115 have died in traffic accidents this year against 148 at the same time in 1976.

The committee's ad hoc committee on the 10 most accident-prone locations in Monmouth County has met for the first time, Mr. Heckman reported. Mr. Matthews will compile a list of dangerous sites and get particulars on accidents occurring in them.

The members of the ad hoc committee will meet again Tuesday, March 29, in the Department of Transportation offices in Trenton at the invitation of George Strathern, a DOT official, to familiarize themselves with the state program for pinpointing high accident sites.

A seminar on drunk driving is scheduled May 4 at Monmouth College under sponsorship of the traffic safety committee, the DOT and the New Jersey Optometrical Society. Part of the program will be the defensive driving course required to be taken by drivers convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol under the modified drunk driving statute.

Mr. Heckman announced the committee's subcommittee on seat belt use will meet Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-11th District, at 10 a.m. March 23 in the senator's Red Bank office. The subcommittee members will attempt to enlist Sen. Beadleston's support in their campaign for seat belt use.

Sen. Beadleston stated in reply to a committee query that he has never been convinced of the value of seat belts or shoulder harnesses in automobiles or school buses. "Personally it would give me a feeling of insecurity and I would never consent to wearing one," he said.

Richard Sweet, county traffic engineer and chairman of the ad hoc committee on roadside hazards, announced he needs more input from police and the public, including specific sites of such hazards so they may be inspected. Forms for reporting roadside hazards are available from the traffic safety committee or from Mr. Sweet's office in Freehold.

Miscellaneous revenues, including licensing fees, and state and federal revenue sharing, total \$944,739.

## Municipal tax rate seen down 56 cents in Rumson

RUMSON — The Borough Council last night adopted a \$2.6 million 1977 municipal budget which will lower the local purposes tax rate by 13 cents, to 56 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In addition, the county tax rate is expected to drop a small amount, and the seniors and veterans tax will be picked up by the state this year.

reflects six per cent across-the-board cost of living wage increases for borough employees.

Overall, the tax rate should drop in the borough by at least 33 cents, since the elementary tax rate is down 13 cents, and the high school tax rate is expected to drop seven cents.

The amount to be raised by taxation to support the \$2,602,399 municipal budget is \$887,660, a decrease of \$178,177 from last year.

The capital budget totals \$70,525, down from \$98,600 last year, and includes \$50,000 for the purchase of a new garbage truck.

Included in the budget is \$1,238,312 for operating expenses, up \$36,627 over last year. The operating budget

Debt service totals \$680,375, up from \$607,930 last year, with deferred charges set at \$136,000, up from \$112,251 last year.

### Seminar is set for asthmatics

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Freehold Area Hospital will offer a 10-week educational seminar for asthmatics and parents of asthmatics which will be co-sponsored by the Central New Jersey Lung Association.

held on Thursday, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the hospital, starting April 21.

Some \$400,517 will be appropriated as a reserve for uncollected taxes.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or to obtain information, interested persons should contact Doris Horenkamp, community health education coordinator or the hospital.

Along with the amount to be raised by taxation, other sources of revenue to support the budget include an appropriation of \$490,000 out of a total surplus of \$658,029.

The programs will be of-



**HOLMDEL'S HISTORY** — The Holmdel Historical Society's president, Helen Flemer, center, presented copies of the society's publication, "Sketchbook of Historical Holmdel," to Mrs. Tatiana Aruck, librarian of the Holmdel Library, where the booklet is on sale. At the right is Mrs. Peg McEowen, publication committee chairman and vice president of the society. The 64-page booklet presents a pictorial mini-history of Holmdel.

## Drug counts referred to grand jury

MIDDLETOWN — William G. Lasky, 27, and his wife, Eileen, 24, both of 830 Locust Point Road, charged with drug violations, have been ordered held for the Grand Jury

by Municipal Court Judge Kenneth P. Walsh.

The action came at a preliminary hearing on the charges yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lasky, both free in \$5,000 bail each, are charged with possession of marijuana, possession with intent to distribute drugs, maintaining a common nuisance in their home, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. They and a third person, Carol Ann Vanacek,

24, of Winding Way, Little Silver, were arrested last month in what was described by Detective Capt. Robert M. Letts as one of the largest drug confiscations ever in the township.

Miss Vanacek, charged with possession of marijuana, had her case referred to the grand jury also.

The three were arrested after a raid conducted by state and local police on the Lasky home Feb. 26.

### BLOOD BANK

ASBURY PARK — A Blood Bank Day sponsored by the Woman's Club of Asbury Park will take place March 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Ocean Township High School.

Today & Saturday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

## 'Four dollars a pound? Outrageous!'



## Buehler's support of Byrne

State Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, surprised some of his Democratic colleagues in the county recently when he endorsed Gov. Byrne for a second term in office.

The governor, of course, still hasn't announced his intentions about seeking reelection, although quite a few political observers think he will be a candidate in the June primary elections.

The senator made his announcement last month when the governor visited the county to urge county mayors and municipal officials to "explain, justify and run on" the state income tax program initiated by Mr. Byrne.

At one of the meetings, Sen. Buehler told Gov. Byrne: "We feel very strongly here in Monmouth County that you have represented us well — so well that I can stand here today and wholeheartedly support your candidacy for a second term." It took a bit of courage on the

part of the senator to publicly support the governor. Since he is expected to be a candidate for reelection himself, Sen. Buehler could safely have kept his sentiments about Mr. Byrne to himself and not endangered himself with the governor's foes.

As it is turning out, though, the income tax and the revenue it is bringing the state — along with reduced property taxes — may be a positive factor for Gov. Byrne. He has addressed himself to the state's fiscal problems rather than using the platitudes of many of the gubernatorial candidates, and we think the public will appreciate that.

In any event, we commend Sen. Buehler for speaking up for the governor whose problem, if it can be called that, is that he's not enough of a politician. Rather, he's a realist who championed the income tax because it was the only solution to the state's financial plight.

## Ethics in big business

Last year, the pressure on American companies to cease bribery payments to gain business abroad aroused fears of a backlash. If U.S. companies quit making payoffs, it was argued, they would lose business to free-spending competitors in countries where corporate bribery was a way of life.

The Wall Street Journal has completed a survey of 25 large corporations which indicates that such fears may have been unjustified.

"All 25 corporations had disclosed making large questionable payments abroad," The Journal reports. "All 25 have said they have forbidden their employees to make any more of them. And while some decline to comment, not one of the 25 firms reports losing a significant portion of its foreign business."

This evidence that there may be a new and higher corporate morality and, furthermore, that it hasn't hurt is good news, indeed.

Stanley Sporkin, head of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) enforcement division, says: "Some businessmen have told us 'Would you believe it? We didn't have to pay a cent (to get a sale).'"

Some caveats are made by The Journal. Greater losses may show up later in such industries as aircraft with long-term operations that can take up to eight or nine years. Also, international business is on the upturn from the 1975 recession, com-

pensating for sales that might have been lost through ending payoffs. Finally, some skeptics think under-the-table payments by some firms have continued in one form or another.

Some interesting factors have come to light, though. One is that many of the payments really were unnecessary and reflected a lack of confidence. In many cases, American products were far superior to those of foreign competitors and didn't need payoffs to sell.

Also, the payments often were used to undercut other American firms, rather than foreign competitors. Dropping the practice didn't lose business for the U.S., overall. Finally, some payments were made to protect assets, rather than to make sales. (That was the case with many of the Gulf payoffs overseas, for example.)

The findings support some of the speculation on the subject that many businessmen wanted no part of bribery overseas, but felt compelled to go along for competitive reasons. The thinking was that they would welcome a halt to the practice, so long as everyone complied.

Further monitoring a year or five years from now might suggest something different. For the time being, however, it is reassuring to have this evidence that American firms can hold to higher ethical standards and not lose out thereby.

By JACK ANDERSON  
and LES WHITTEN

Uncle Sam's credit around the world is good as gold. Yet our federal uncle has run up a staggering "contingent liability" that could jeopardize government-guaranteed loans, pensions and insurance benefits.

The federal government has dangerously overextended itself by the inconceivable sum of \$6.4 trillion. This outlandish figure is the sum total of all federal benefit payments, loan guarantees and insurance programs. The lion's share, a whopping \$4.6 trillion, is the amount the government has obligated to pay in federal pension benefits.

It is unlikely, of course, that this enormous obligation would ever come due at once. But a national calamity could create such a demand on the government that it might not be able to meet its commitments. Just 5 per cent of the liability, if it should suddenly become due, would

By JIM BISHOP

Big John threatened to arrest Uncle Willy several times. It was a family scandal. Unk was my mother's brother and he used to run the numbers on Jackson Avenue at Bayview. He was easy to spot. At 20 paces he looked like a bowling ball on top of a hoghead of Jello.

My old man didn't bag Uncle Willy because such an act would cause Momma to go into one of her long silences, times when she would speak to Big John through the children.

On the other hand, certain forces in City Hall kept reminding Lieutenant Bishop that numbers was a city run business. They had their own poor on the streets taking dimes and quarters from the poor.

And yet, Unk could talk a good case. He reminded Big John that he had whizzed through school up to and including the sixth grade of elementary and had then whizzed out into the world.

This had left him slightly short on academic credits and he had not realized that his

By ROBERT YOAKUM

NEW YORK — She is Swedish, her name is Olga, and I am very fond of her. We have travelled many thousands of miles together and have established the kind of affection and trust that goes with so many shared experiences.

Thinking she would be perfectly safe, I left her at a busy intersection (on Broadway, just north of 116th Street near the center of Columbia University) while I went to consult with the editor of the Columbia Journalism Review a block or so away. She waited next to a subway entrance, where, at that time of the evening (about 5:30) people are passing all the time.

(I guess I must feel very guilty because I find myself



"Would you kindly have her crouch down. That light bothers our patients."

## WASHINGTON SCENE

cost the Treasury \$85 billion. But the real danger is the constant, spectacular increase of this "contingent liability." It has soared an astounding 100.7 per cent just since 1971. And no end is in sight.

The government has also lost control of the pension deficit. In the last four years, the deficit has soared from \$251 billion to the frightening \$4.6 trillion. This means the government owes \$4.6 trillion more in pensions than it collects in its retirement funds. Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, is deeply alarmed over this perilous financial situation. He told us that the "contingent liability" is not even considered part of the federal budget. So he is drafting legislation to force Congress to

include this huge obligation in its budget estimates. Somehow the public debt must be controlled; otherwise, a financial calamity is looming ahead.

GLOMAR GYRATIONS: Two years ago, we broke the astonishing story that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Howard Hughes organization had joined forces to hoist a sunken Soviet submarine, or at least part of it, off the bottom of the Pacific. Now we have learned from the Howard Hughes papers that the late billionaire tried to turn the taxpayers' investment into a profit for himself.

The amazing submarine feat was achieved by a giant claw which was lowered three miles to the ocean floor. With TV cameras for eyes, the great claw clamped hold of the sunken sub and lifted it slowly to the surface. According to some reports, the sub broke apart and the largest section plunged back to the bottom.



ANDERSON

We also reported that the secret venture cost the taxpayers an enormous \$400 million, more than twice the cost of Hoover Dam. Yet the retrieved sub was 18 years old, obsolete and, therefore, nothing more than a curiosity piece. We questioned whether it was worth \$400 million to fish out of the Pacific a plaything for the admirals.

The secret Hughes papers indicate this didn't trouble Hughes. He instructed his attorney, Chester Davis, to study the possibility of exploiting the deep-sea claw for commercial purposes. The attorney suggested in a March 26, 1974, memo that the Glo-

mar Explorer, as the great claw was called, might be used for mining the ocean bottom or laying undersea oil pipelines.

Davis described the Glomar Explorer as "the most sophisticated deep-sea mining ship afloat." In a cryptic reference to the submarine recovery, he suggested that the "accomplishment of its primary mission within three or four months should prove the feasibility of recovering (manganese) nodules at those depths."

He noted: "We are way ahead of anyone else, through the Hughes Glomar Explorer, in having developed a technique for deep ocean recovery... There is no question but that this deep ocean mining has very attractive possibilities."

As another commercial use, Davis also suggested the possibility of "laying under-water pipelines, which may have a serious interest from the major oil companies."

## Keep the good parts together

### THE REPORTER

chances of becoming president had been reduced. He could add and subtract with a pencil he wet on his tongue. For him, it was running the numbers or nothing.

"Get off the street," Big John said diplomatically, "or I'll run you in." Unk got off the street. He retired to Murtagh's saloon on Bergen Avenue. It was a place where Willy had his own stool.

Willy was a likable man. No matter which side of a question a customer espoused, Uncle Willy was with him. He was the kind of upright man who would take a shot at a kid who would do grocery shopping for a lady who was known to tip a quarter.

He was sipping lager in Murtagh's one night when a welder sat beside him. This man was known as a local genius who had a fresh idea for making a million every

week. This time he had an idea for Uncle Willy.

The welder whispered: Unk cocked a tin ear. The city, the man said, is full of junk yards — right? Right. Full of old cars — right? Three stories high, Unk said. Well, the welder said, why can't we buy the undamaged front part of an automobile and weld it to an uncrushed back half?

How's that? Unk said. Suppose, the man said, we find a car totalled in the rear end? We pay the man a few bucks and buy it. Then we look in other boneyards for the same model car with a front-end collision. We buy it, saw the bad end off, and weld the good parts together.

Willy required two beers — on the welder — to think about it. He marveled. I wonder, he said, why Ford and G.M. and American Motors never thought of this? Because, the welder said, tapping his temple, they are dense.

Bee-you-tee-full, said Willy. The welder said that Uncle Willy would have to furnish the pittance to buy the wrecks. He, the welder, would furnish the labor and



BISHOP

skill. Uncle Willy seldom had a dime. If he had, he'd have played the numbers instead of booking them. There wasn't a banker who would nod at Unk if he fell on the sidewalk in a fit. So he went to a shylock.

Shylocks do not compete with each other. They give \$5 for \$6 a week, even if you live in Madagascar. This is a clear violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

(Willy got the dough. The welder matched the cars. He sealed two good ends of automobiles together. Then they were painted. The two men were buying for \$40 and selling for \$350. Some of the buyers got on the highway and were never seen again. A few customers parked

their cars, pulled up the brake, heard a ripping, tearing sound and watched the middle sag to the ground.

My old man picked Uncle Willy up at Murtagh's. He wanted to have a little talk. There was never a time when Unk wanted to speak to Dad alone, or to listen either. They got into the car and started down Communipaw Avenue. "I spoke to some of the powers," Big John said, "and they said if you'll move off Bayview and Jackson — maybe go out to the car barns — they'll allow you to run your silly little business."

Unk was pleased. He'd move. A radio call came in that a police officer needed assistance at Grand Street and Summit. My old man poured the coal on the car.

"New car?" Willy said. "Yeah." Dad said. "It's worth \$800. I got it for \$350 from a dizzy welder." Willy froze in the seat. Too late. Big John was doing 55 when he made a fast left at Grand Street.

I never found out which one was more surprised when the rear half of the car passed the front doing 65...

## Another Fun City mugging

### ANOTHER LOOK

repeating how unlikely it seemed that anything could happen to her where there would be — where there must have been — so many witnesses.)

Anyway, when I returned, I saw that Olga had been mugged.

A brick had been hurled through Olga's left rear window. The brick — the ugliest brick I have ever seen — lay on the back seat surrounded by shards of glass.

The doors to Olga the Volvo had been unlocked, but the

one removable object of value had already been removed by me: before locking the car I had taken out the CB radio and secured it in the trunk.

Everything else that normally resides in the car was still in place — things like a Kleenex box, gum and other wrappers, a travel game, pencils, the remnants of a first aid kit, parts of a flashlight, and the other debris that accumulates under the feet of my 12 and 13-year-old passengers. That stuff is firmly in place because it is fastened to the floor with a powerful glue composed of candy, gum, milk shakes, and unidentified ingredients. Even if the mugger had wanted the Kleenex box he would have had to chisel it loose.

Later, I reviewed the possibilities:

1. I had foolishly not unscrewed and stowed away my CB antenna on Olga's trunk. Was that the sign that triggered the attack?

2. Perhaps bricks had been tossed through the windows of



YOAKUM

all the cars along Broadway from a passing car. (I didn't think to look at the time.) It may have been a kind of target practice or game, with awards going to the person who scored the largest percentage of hits.

3. Given the well-lit and heavily-populated site, it may have been a test of courage for young muggers in training — a test of the sort that young men had to meet before being accepted as braves in Indian tribes.

4. Perhaps the brick wasn't meant for Olga's window at all. Perhaps someone had been aiming at an old lady crossing the street and

missed. Anyway, I spent a fruitless ten minutes or so looking for a policeman or patrol car. Finally, deciding that all the cops were busy busting massage parlors, I asked a couple of passing citizens where the nearest police station was. I explained what had happened to Olga's window.

The two men looked uneasy. "The precinct headquarters is ten blocks from here, up on 126th," one of them said, "but I wouldn't walk there if I were you. It isn't safe."

I said that I would drive to the police station.

"It's best to stay out of that area altogether," the other man said. "Why don't you call them? Maybe they'll send a squad car down."

That was when I decided to head for home. It was February, and I faced a 100-mile drive back to Connecticut in 15-degree weather, but Olga and I would rather chance a cold in Connecticut than a concussion in Fun City.

## Today in history

By the Associated Press

On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date — In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under Gen. William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1942, early in World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in The Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

In 1965, a white Boston minister, the Rev. James Reeb, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago: Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalin, went into seclusion in Switzerland after defecting from the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers, supporting a South Vietnamese military drive, destroyed a North Vietnamese base camp in Cambodia.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon acknowledged he had ordered the CIA to try to keep the Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Today's birthday: Former New York Post publisher Dorothy Schiff is 74.

Thought for today: Never economize on luxuries. — Angela Thirkell, English novelist, 1890-1961.

# Cigarettes' evils described

6 Melody Lane  
Middletown, N.J.

To the Editor:  
We are again painfully reminded, by Anne H. Duffin of the Tobacco Institute, that the "Big Lie" still lives. She certainly represents the Tobacco Industry. With all the evidence to the contrary, they still falsely claim that there is no proof that smoking can cause disease and death to smokers. Despite the self-serving lies of the Tobacco Industry, the simple truth is: Tobacco smoke is harmful to the health of the smoker and nonsmoker alike!

No rational person could deny that cigarette smoke is harmful when they realize that millions of innocent people are literally being made sick with headaches, sore throats, nausea and burning eyes. Nonsmokers are forced to breathe tobacco smoke which contaminates air at work, in stores in restaurants, etc. How safe can cigarette smoke be, when by Ms. Duffin's own admission, "Cigarette smoke can be annoying under poorly ventilated conditions."

It is high time the "Silent Majority" of nonsmokers who have long been suffering (knowingly or not) awaken and stand up for their absolute right to breathe air free from tobacco smoke.

On Dec. 28, 1976, in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Judge Philip A. Grucio handed down a landmark decision. Mrs. Donna Shimp sued the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for the right to work in air free from tobacco smoke.

Judge Grucio ruled in part that: "The evidence is clear and overwhelming. Cigarette smoke contaminates and pollutes the air creating a health hazard not merely to the smoker but to all those around her... The right of an individual to risk his or her own health does not include the right to jeopardize the health of those who must remain around him or her in order to properly perform the duties of their jobs."

Judge Grucio based his decision on affidavits given in evidence by eminent scientists. Among them was Dr. Luther H. Terry, former surgeon general. Dr. Terry stated: "My examination and evaluation of the existing scientific studies convinces me that the nonsmoker, when exposed to tobacco smoke in enclosed spaces such as plaintiff's work place, does absorb significant amounts of the constituents of the smoker, and may suffer significant health effects from such absorption of that smoke."

Dr. Geo Gori, deputy director, Division of Cancer Cause

## FROM OUR READERS

and Prevention, National Cancer Institute, said in a public statement recently: "Besides the health implication, nonsmokers have the right to clean air which should be sufficient and convincing an argument."

It is clear that in her letter, Ms. Duffin distorted the arguments of both Dr. Terry and Dr. Gori. It is significant that in Mrs. Shimp's case, Bell Telephone did not present any opposing medical affidavits. This is a clear indication that there is no medical or scientific basis for the smoke screen the Tobacco Institute tries to throw up to protect its profits.

With regard to the scientific studies on smoking harming children... "Impressive statistical data show that serious, life threatening respiratory disease in infancy," such as pneumonia and bronchiolitis (lower respiratory disease) "is directly related to the smoking habits of the parents." Additionally, the "smoking pattern of parents during the early years of a child's life produces changes that may contribute to the later development of chronic respiratory disease." These studies conducted in Israel and England are reported in an affidavit by Doctors W. J. Hall, C. B. Hall and R. W. Hyde at the Departments of Medicine and Pediatrics, University of Rochester Medical Center.

As smokers and nonsmokers are becoming more aware of the hazardous effects of tobacco smoke, tobacco sales will decrease. For the tobacco industry, it's a matter of dollars and cents. For nonsmokers, it's a matter of life and breath!

Cordially,  
Barbara Keer, President  
Stanley Keer, Member  
New Jersey GASP  
(Group Against Smoking Pollution) Monmouth County Chapter

## Smoking's effects

79 Bethany Road  
Holmdel, N.J.

To the Editor:  
The letter from the Tobacco Institute which you printed glosses over part of the story.

When others smoke near me I am not concerned about ill effects years later, because I am too miserable right now. My eyes burn, I have trouble breathing and find it difficult to speak.

I do not associate socially with people who smoke, but I cannot avoid public facilities, especially public means of transportation. I used to hope for choppy weather when flying, so that the no smoking sign would stay on. Having no smoking sections on airplanes helps, even though the benefits are limited without bulkheads between the sections.

Considering the ill effects caused by smoke, the time has come for "no smoking" sections in all public facilities.

Sincerely,  
Walter W. Heinze

## Congress' pay

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

1 Nicholson Place  
Oceanport, N.J.

The Honorable James J. Howard  
House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Dear Mr. Howard:

I wish to congratulate you for your candor in stating for publication that you would have voted for the congressional pay raise if it had come to a vote. I am sure there will be only a handful in both houses of Congress that would freely admit that they too would have voted for the raise. However, if you were for it or not it was one of the most sneaky ways an important piece of congressional self-spending could be approved. Important legislation should not be backed into, it should pass or fail only after proper discussion and a full vote of both houses. A poll of Congress now, for publication, would indicate the improbability of the pay raise being approved if it had come to a vote. No Congress persons having voted for the raise makes it difficult for their constituents to take action to defeat them, at their next candidacy, for being profligate with our tax dollars.

In our most important national battle, the fight against inflation, which is being caused to a large extent by unjustified and unearned increases in wages, Congress has by its bad example led the way to another round of wage hikes and more inflation. Any increase in wages with the same amount or less output can only result in an increase in the product cost and inflation.

Now that you and your colleagues have taken a considerable increase in salary, I ask them and you in particular as my representative, to do all in your power to make Congress justify the addition-

al drain on the taxpayers. Congress must become more ethical, more honest and more selective in initiating and passing important and difficult, but necessary legislation instead of debating and voting on trivia that doesn't help or harm but which builds up a total score of bills passed to indicate accomplishment. Congress must not just look good, it must be good to restore the faith of the people in its willingness and ability to lead us in finding a more stable and worthwhile life. All interests must be taught to work together for the common good instead of demanding that their own selfish ends be met at all costs. Only leadership can do this. Please help supply it so we can get more from our tax dollars in the future than we did in the past.

Very truly yours,  
Edward J. Fister

## O'Hern praised

To the Editor:  
While I am slowly recovering from my heart episode, I have been reading with anger of the criticism of Mayor O'Hern by certain individuals in this community.

What is so upsetting about the criticism is its hypocrisy and insincerity. I recall some years ago when Mayor O'Hern requested that I be considered for a seat on the Parks and Recreation Committee. But when he submitted my name to the Parks and Recreation Committee, he was told that I would have to be rejected because I was too old and they wanted younger people on the committee.

Then when he follows that lead, he is criticized for replacing experienced members. He is also said to be creating a conflict of interest when he asks Councilman Marks to serve as the third member of a liaison committee with Parks and Recreation. No one questions the fact that William Setaro serves on the Board of Education where his son was employed as a teacher.

I regret to say that I find the criticism to be partisan and that it has done a disservice to this community. I hope that most of our people realize that these critics are not genuinely concerned with the welfare of Red Bank. I think it is time to get down to the business of providing a clean and efficient park system, making the improvements to Marine Park which are overdue and renewing the spirit of cooperation which the mayor has requested.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph Polin

# Alexander's

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# Garden Tips

**INCUBATE THOSE BABIES—**  
PROTECT NEWLY-TRANSPLANTED SEEDLINGS WITH BOTTOMLESS PLASTIC JUGS.

**WHEN PLANT POTS "TURN GRAY"...**  
IT'S NOT FROM WORRY... IT'S FROM MINERAL DEPOSITS. SCRUB WITH A STIFF BRUSH.

**NO MORE ACHIN' BACK!**  
A COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER WEEDS OUT WEEDS THE EASY WAY.

## Bothersome pests of houseplants are spider mites

**FREEHOLD** — One of the most common and bothersome pests of houseplants, says Donald M. Mohr, senior county agricultural agent, are spider mites.

He explains: "They thrive when conditions are dry and warm. Although they can barely be seen with the naked eye (about a 1/100th of an inch) a heavy infestation of spider mites can stunt the plant's growth and even cause complete defoliation.

"The first visible signs of damage are yellow or brown speckled areas on the upper surfaces of the leaves. If you turn a leaf over you may see the mites and the fine white webs they spin that may cover the plant if not controlled.

"As mites continue to feed, the leaves become bronzed or yellow and may die or drop from the plant.

"To control spider mites on tender plants, apply malathion or Kelthane as a dip or spray. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

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# Shaking the winter blahs

**FREEHOLD** — Several cold weather, deep snows and hazardous driving conditions have made these winter months seem unusually long and dreary.

One way to shake the winter blahs and realize that spring is just around the corner is to visit the flower shows in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, says Donald M. Mohr, senior county agricultural agent, whose office is at 20 Court St.

He adds: "One of the highlights of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show at the National Guard Armory, Western Ave., Morristown, which ends Sunday, is the Rutgers University exhibit featuring the propagation of plants through tissue culture.

"Visitors to the flower show will see african violets, asparagus and other plants being propagated by this scientific method.

"The Rutgers exhibit will also include the usual garden information staffed by Rutgers county agents, specialists and horticultural consultants.

"The spirit of spring can also be enjoyed at the Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show at the Philadelphia Civic Center at 34th St. and Civic Center Blvd. from Sunday through March 20.

**Petiole rot prevention is possible**

**FREEHOLD** — Do the bottom leaves of your African violet hang limp over the edge of the pot?

Do they start to turn brown and die within a week?

This is petiole rot, says Donald M. Mohr, senior county agricultural agent.

He said: "The petiole is the little part of the leaf that attaches the leaf-blade to the base of the plant.

"This is what happens. During the months or years you have had your violet, salts or fertilizer have crystallized at the edge of the pot.

"As the petiole rubs against the salt crust, the salts penetrate the petiole and rot starts.

"To prevent petiole rot, we suggest covering the rim of the pot with a thin film of paraffin, wax paper or aluminum foil. This keeps the salts from reaching the petioles."

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# Risks of lawn seeding in the spring have diminished

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — Not so many years ago lawn seeding was risky in spring, other than during a few favorable

weeks. If the slow-starting grasses then available didn't get a jump on the weeds, chances are they would be

overwhelmed come summer. Lawn seeding in late spring was certainly not advised if your ground contained a lot of

weed seed such as crabgrass. Much has changed for the better, according to the Lawn Institute of 991 W. Fifth St.

here. New grasses, special weed controls, and better knowledge of lawn ecology make it possible to start a lawn almost anytime nowadays. Of course even with fast-starting grasses better adapted to summer weather, late seedings should not be undertaken unless watering, weed check, and other amenities can be provided.

A bonanza for extending the lawn seeding season has been new turf-type perennial ryegrasses, the likes of Citation, Derby, Game, Manhattan, NK-200, Pennfine and Yorktown. These are fast-starting beauties capable of yielding green cover in only days if moisture and warmth are adequate. Off-season seeding can be chanced, because the ryegrass will grow fast enough to outdistance weeds, and to establish well before change of season.

Perennial ryegrass can be successfully seeded even in summer if watered; or, like other cool-season grasses (bluegrass, fescue, bentgrass), its seed can lie dormant in cold soil awaiting warmer weather. If the piece

de resistance of the eventual lawn is to be bluegrass, hold down the percentage of perennial ryegrass in a seed mixture to no more than one-fourth the weight. Seeding grass gains advantage from today's improved weed controls, too. A crabgrass preventer, siduron, can be used right after lawn sowing; it will not inhibit lawngrass seed sprouting. Bromoxynil sprays selectively eliminate most weeds in the seedling stage. And later on, 2,4-D, or combinations of 2,4-D with MCPP, silvex or Dicamba, help control broadleaf weeds selectively without injuring the grass. Such aids assist greatly, especially when a lawn planting is made later in the season than might be ideal.

Other top notch lawn products tailored for turf are of indirect assistance. Non-burn fertilizers that release nitro-

gen gradually are the only way to go with tender grass seedlings in hot weather. Lawns should not be overstimulated in the disease season, although fortunately the newer lawngrass cultivars are bred for a goodly degree of tolerance against disease. Reliable lawn sprinklers match irrigation to the need, the more elaborate devices even being activated by time clock to apply the right

## Shrub, tree can brighten landscape

FREEHOLD — You don't have to wait until the spring bulbs bloom to add a touch of color to your drab landscape if you have a witch-hazel (Hamamelis) shrub or tree on your property.

That's the word of Donald M. Mohr, senior county agricultural agent, who says:

"Some varieties or species bloom as early as December — others start to bloom in mid-January and continue into February and March.

"The bloom has four yellow to red coiled petals. As the bud opens, the ribbon-like petals unwind on warm days and curl up again in colder weather.

"Witch-hazel shrubs are particularly attractive along paths, as a border or when used to divide or screen in an area. The beauty of your landscape will be enhanced if the shrubs are planted in groups of three set in a triangle instead of planting just one.

"The Chinese witch-hazel (Hamamelis mollis) grows to a height of 10-15 feet and produces fragrant yellow blooms in early spring. The vernal witch-hazel (Hamamelis vernalis) grows about 10 feet tall and has reddish flowers that are a welcome sight when snow is on the ground. The common witch-hazel (Hamamelis virginiana) usually grows 6 to 10 feet tall and has yellow flowers in late fall.

"All species will grow in full sun or light shade and do best in moist soil with a liberal amount of peat moss or leaf mold added.

"Witch-hazels can be planted in the spring or fall. You can buy or order them in containers of balled from your favorite nursery or garden center.

"When planting, be sure to set the plant so the soil mark on the plant is level with the soil surface."



**NEW LAWN-TO-BE** — When preparing the soil for a new lawn, cultivated ground should be fertilized and leveled before seeding. Let the surface remain loose and "lumpy," to receive the seed better. The seed will find excellent sprouting sites in the cracks and crevices between solid chunks. A mulch over the new seeding will help hurry seed sprouting and cut down on the frequency of watering needed to keep the seedbed moist.

## Now's the time to check corms, bulbs and tubers

FREEHOLD — It will be a little while before it's time to plant gladiolus corms and dahlia tubers, but it's not too early to look over the ones you've stored away for the winter.

That's the word of Donald M. Mohr, senior county agricultural agent, who says:

"Many homeowners put corms, bulbs and tubers in baskets, bags and boxes in the fall and forget about them until planting time. If any happened to have any soft spots when they were put

away, you'll find a few more bad ones when you get ready to plant them.

"Sort through the corms and tubers and throw away any that show the slightest indication of decay. "If you find any with soft spots and cannot even see any decayed areas, consider it a candidate for the trash pile.

"The short time it takes you to do the job now may save you a lot of disappointment later."

## Windburn is a factor with plants

If the edges of the leaves of your rhododendron or laurel are brown, this is not a contagious disease. It can be the result of windburn during the winter or some location factor regarding where the plants have been growing. Spraying with chemicals will not correct this condition.

However, brown or gray circular spots scattered over the leaves means leaf spot disease. This condition may spread to new growth unless you spray to prevent it.

Leaf spot of the broadleaf evergreens is controlled with just three sprays, but it is important to start applications on time. As soon as new leaf growth comes out of the buds is the time for the first spray.

Recent research at Rutgers University has shown that one of the benomyl compounds such as Benlate at the rate of one-half tablespoon in a gallon of water will do a good job. Add enough spreader-sticker, or household detergent to make the mixture just slightly "sudsy".

Make two more applications of this spray at about 10-day intervals and you can be sure of leaves with no leaf spot disease for the rest of the year.

Other top notch lawn products tailored for turf are of indirect assistance. Non-burn fertilizers that release nitro-

gen gradually are the only way to go with tender grass seedlings in hot weather. Lawns should not be overstimulated in the disease season, although fortunately the newer lawngrass cultivars are bred for a goodly degree of tolerance against disease. Reliable lawn sprinklers match irrigation to the need, the more elaborate devices even being activated by time clock to apply the right

## PUBLIC NOTICE GENERAL IMMUNIZATION CLINIC MARCH 12, 1977

The Boards of Health and the Boards of Education of Middletown Township, Holmdel Township, Atlantic Highlands Boro, Keansburg Boro, Union Beach Boro, Hazlet Township, and Matawan Township are sponsoring a General Immunization Clinic for the Bayshore Region. This clinic will be held at the Middletown High School located on Tindall Rd. between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 12, 1977. Recent changes in New Jersey State Law require students attending the public and non-public schools to have their immunizations up-to-date. Your child will be given forms to take home by the school nurse prior to the clinic. It is important that these forms be available prior to the clinic.

**Kindly check on these records**  
Immunizations that will be available on that date will be diphtheria-pertussis, tetanus, german measles (rubella), measles (rubeola), and polio (Tri-valent). This will also be an opportunity for pre-school children or adults who wish to be immunized at this clinic. If you have any questions kindly consult with your school nurse and/or the Board of Health in your community.

## Temperature can cause soil heaving

NEW BRUNSWICK — Temperatures will take a rollercoaster ride in New Jersey this month and could cause some problems for home gardeners in the state, according to James Carr, meteorologist at Rutgers University.

Alternating periods of freezing and thawing will cause soil heaving, a process which tends to move bulbs and shallow-rooted plants toward the surface where they may suffer damage from freezing, said Carr, a National Weather Service advisory agricultural meteorologist with offices at the state university's Cook College.

Home gardeners can minimize the damage by pushing the bulbs or plants down into the soil and adding a mulch cover, he said.

Precipitation is expected to be heavier and more frequent in March than it was in February, said Carr, but the total for the month will probably be lower than the normal four inches.

Average temperatures for the month are expected to be slightly lower than the normal of between 38 and 41 degrees Fahrenheit across the state. Average soil temperatures at the four-inch level should reach 40 degrees F., the threshold for the start of plant growth, through March 15 in southern counties and around March 25-31 in northern portions of the state.

Farmers in South Jersey may then expect field activities such as soil preparation and starting of such crops as asparagus, escarole, lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower to get under way by mid-month, he said.

**HOT FREEZER TIPS**  
Contributors to the new Ortho Garden Book, "12 Months Harvest," included a chapter on freezing food. Tips which fall under the "I wish I had thought of that" category include:  
"Frozen candles keep their shape longer, burn brighter and won't drip."  
"Nuts will open more easily when frozen."  
"Freezing will keep sugar soft."

**The Daily Register Classified Way "The Action Line" 542-1700**

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# Lifestyle

10 FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

**GONZALES' GALS** — Prepared to receive CBS news reporter J.J. Gonzales as auctioneer guest Sunday at a 7 p.m. benefit event planned by Red Bank Chapter of Haddassah are, left to right, Mrs. Carol Barger, Shrewsbury, auction chairman who is in charge of tickets; Mrs. Ellen Levine, Little Silver, chapter president, and Mrs. Marion Engel, Little Silver, fundraising vice president. Proceeds of the party, at which some 100 surprise gifts will be on the block, will take place in Congregation B'nai Israel, Rumson. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

# Trust is tie that binds



By DR. JAMES M. LONG

"Dear Dr. Long:  
"I looked up the word 'trust' in the dictionary and found that the definition doesn't describe my boyfriend. Such words as 'integrity' and 'reliability' do not fit him. I don't trust him, but I do love him. I am confused because a part of me tells me that it is important to trust the one you love."  
The central point upon which a relationship must rotate is partially based on the word "trust." By nature, most individuals are cautious and, therefore, they will develop their trust on the type of relationship they wish to establish. One can understand that the extent of one's trust will depend on what type of a relationship is formed. Trust will originally emanate from within the individual, and in a sustaining relationship it will grow stronger.  
Trust cannot be given indiscriminately because, unfortunately, there are some dishonest people who must take advantage of others in order to serve their own purposes. This does not mean that they were born to be distrustful, but it does imply that their earlier experiences in life were sufficiently negative so that they did not develop their ability to be trustful. If within an individual

## FAMILY COUNSELOR

there is an image of inadequacy and low self-esteem then he or she will become suspicious and distrustful of others.  
**Infant's needs**  
At the time of birth, the infant experiences new needs which must be satisfied with the assistance of others. This is the beginning of the ability to develop trust for other individuals. If the mother figure meets the infant's demands then the child has a basic trust for his mother. The child's initial achievement is to allow his mother out of his sight without undue anxiety or anger because of his inner awareness that she will return. In time, the youngster internalizes his confidence, and he comes to depend upon those who directly influence his life. It is easy to understand what an early negative experience means to a child who is rejected and suffers from inconsistent parents — he soon learns to distrust people.  
**Ability to forgive**  
Trust implies the ability to forgive another person for his mistakes, and situations do arise where this understanding becomes very important.

For example, during a recent counseling session the injured spouse was quite firm that his mate must be punished for her indiscretions. In order to dilute the anger, the counselor asked the spouse if in their 20 years of marriage the spouse had been a good mate and parent. The reply was "yes." The next question was, "Then hasn't sufficient trust been accumulated that could now be drawn upon?" Behind this question was the desire to establish a proper perspective for the recent indiscretion.  
Trust is the secure inner feeling that emanates from within the person. It means that it exists at all times and is not dependent upon time or on the physical presence of another person. It means a husband or wife can be together, alone, or apart, but the feeling of trust is prevalent. Each spouse can respect the other's differences and not feel threatened by superficial outside interests.  
Trust in marriage is a total commitment to another person. The fusion of personal trust with trust in another person is the ultimate goal in a successful human relationship.  
Dr. Long will be happy to answer any questions directed to him in care of The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Confidentiality will be respected.

# Engagements are announced



Miss Callahan



Miss Rabuffo



Miss Walsh



Miss Kokinda



Miss Viera

### Gotthelf-Callahan

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, 15 Fleetwood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maureen Anne Callahan to Paul Philip Gotthelf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gotthelf, 30 Region Drive. Miss Callahan is a graduate

of St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, and attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Her fiancé is a graduate of Raritan High School, here, and will be graduated in May from Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

### Pitoscia-Walsh

KEYPORT — Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, 95 Locust Grove Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sharon Loretta Walsh, to Michael F. Pitoscia, son of Maj. (USA-ret) and Mrs. G. D. Pitoscia, Bound Brook. A June wedding is planned.

Certified Personal Secretary with EBSCO Industries, Shrewsbury, and is president of the Monmouth-Ocean Chapter, National Secretaries Association.  
Mr. Pitoscia is an alumnus of Bound Brook High School and attended Newark College of Engineering and Murray (Ky.) State University. He is a computer programmer and conversion specialist with STC Systems, Maywood, and is a member of the U.S. Power Squadron.

### Gavin-Viera

EAST KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Viera, 21 Hudson Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonni Ann Christine Viera, to U.S. Marine Corps Lance Corporal Eugene James Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gavin, 48 Monmouth Pkwy.

Miss Viera attends Middletown North High School. Cpl. Gavin is an alumnus of Middletown Township High School and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Calamari-Rabuffo

MIDDLETOWN — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rabuffo, 398 Harmony Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura H. Rabuffo to Michael R. Calamari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Calamari, 21 Raccoon Drive, Hazlet.

Miss Rabuffo is a graduate of Middletown High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Raritan High School and is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. He is employed by Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

### Corbett-Lyon

FAIR HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronson Lyon, 12 Brook Ter., announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Catherine Ann Lyon, to Michael Alan Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Corbett, Pelham Manor, N.Y. A June wedding is planned.

Wheaton North High School, Wheaton, Ill., and the University of Delaware, and is a U.S. Navy Nurse Corps officer stationed in Charleston, S.C.

Miss Lyon, daughter also of the late Mrs. Carolyn Root Lyon, was graduated from

Mr. Corbett, an alumnus of New York Military Academy, Cornwall, N.Y., and the University of Mississippi, is with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York.

### Stankiewicz-Hulsart

KEYPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hulsart Jr., 16 Short St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara A. Hulsart to John Jay Stankiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stankiewicz, 15 Beechwood Ave., Freehold.

The Bryman School, East Brunswick. She is employed at The Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls.

Miss Hulsart is a graduate of Keyport High School and

Mr. Stankiewicz is a graduate of Freehold High School and Clemson University. He is a 1st Lt. in the Army Reserve, and is employed by Arrow Exterminating and Landscaping, Freehold.

### League meetings are scheduled

COLTS NECK — The League of Women Voters of Holmdel-Colts Neck will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Genie Nash here. The relationships between developed and developing countries in the United Nations and the implications for United States policy will be discussed.

A duplicate meeting on the U.N. will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Karg, Holmdel.

Various alternatives for sludge disposal will be discussed Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irmi Levie, Holmdel. For more information about the League of Women Voters of Holmdel-Colts Neck, please contact Mrs. Martin Beyer, Pilgrim Way here.



**MARCH ON SPRING** — Mrs. Judy Berlien, left, president of the Atlantic Highlands PTA, and Mrs. Hejen Roth, chairman of Thursday's 8 p.m. card party, get together to ooh and aah over the many handmade gifts received for the benefit event, to take place in the auditorium of the school on First Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Tickets, at a reduced price for senior citizens, are available in advance from Gail Marchetti, 27 Harbor View Drive, and will also be sold at the door.

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Saturday, March 12th  
Rear Entrance

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# Dentist needs some drill

**ANN LANDERS**

It seems a few kind words from the dentist to the child could have worked wonders. Am I wrong? Please comment. — Mrs. E.E. in New Mexico

Dear E.E.: If you have described the incident accurately you need to find a new dentist, and that bird could use a short course (or maybe a long one) on how to deal with young patients. I hope you will send him this column with my compliments.

Dear Ann Landers: Before even reading the other two letters in your column I must stop right now and answer

"Seeking Answers," the woman who wonders how people cope with a marriage "in name only."

She is right. At times it is very depressing. But I've been a partner in a "name-only" marriage for nearly 20 years. Although there is no joy in my heart, I have found peace of mind because I've

rationalized it this way:

We are "trading favors." My husband and I have very little in common, but he provides me with the financial necessities of life and some luxuries. (I'm not the career type.) I enjoy keeping house, I'm a good cook, and I do his laundry. To the outside world we get along as well or better than most married couples.

So an arrangement that gives us both something we need can't be all bad, can it? I'll sign this — Just Living

Here

Dear Just: That's LIVING? It may be your idea of living, but it's not mine. If you are willing to settle for a joyless marriage with no love, no affection, no fun of sharing ideas, not even companionship — then face it, you aren't a wife. You're a housekeeper. And he's not a husband. He's a checkbook. I'm not saying it's wrong. I'm saying it's empty, hollow and pathetic. Moreover, you are missing it all — and so is he.

## Gloria Franklin fills CETA training post

**FREEHOLD** — Mrs. Gloria S. Franklin, Wall Township, seated will coordinate the new pilot Women's Training Program for Non-traditional Jobs, created by Monmouth County under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The program is aimed at unemployed women, and 50 to 75 per cent of the participants must be heads of households. The target date for start of the program is March 28.

The program in Monmouth is the third in the state and is funded with a federal Title III grant of \$203,000, which will run through Dec. 31. Such training programs already operate in Middlesex and Bergen Counties.

Mrs. Franklin said the program will run for 20-week periods, and that participants will be paid \$2.50 per hour during the training portion of the program.

She said that prospective participants may register at the four CETA intake centers in the county, in Asbury Park, Freehold, Keansburg, and Ft. Monmouth. Brochures and additional information are available at the Women's Center at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft; any office of the Monmouth County Board of Social Services (except the main office in Freehold Township), and at the Women's Resource and Sur-

vival Center in Keyport.

"This program is aimed at exposing women to predominantly male-oriented jobs, to give women a better chance of obtaining them," Mrs. Franklin said.

**Classroom technique**

"We are setting up a classroom technique to bring in experts in each field of endeavor and to provide the participants with a staff counselor," Mrs. Franklin said.

"This is a multi-faceted program," Mrs. Franklin said.

"We are also going to integrate the Consciousness Raising theory utilized by the National Organization of Women (NOW) to make a woman a total human being in her own right," Mrs. Franklin said.

"We are also going to integrate the Consciousness Raising theory utilized by the National Organization of Women (NOW) to make a woman a total human being in her own right," Mrs. Franklin said.

Mrs. Franklin said she is also attempting to include a course on how women can go about applying for credit and the rules and regulations involving credit status.

The coordinator said most of the classes will be held at the CETA facilities in the county.

Freeholder Jane G. Clayton

said Mrs. Franklin is well suited to head the program because for many years she held jobs which were non-traditional for women.

From 1970 to this year, Mrs. Franklin was president of the Colonial Ever-Lite Corp., a company engaged in wholesale lighting distribution on a national scale. She was also chairman of the board of Colonial Kinetics, an affiliate company, which developed a patented electronic system for controlling application of power to multi-circuited loads for energy savings.

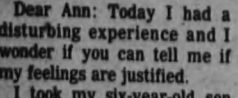
Before that, Mrs. Franklin was general manager of McCoy Travel Inc., Red Bank; president of Trips n'Tours Inc. in Sea Girt; a free-lance interior designer; vice president of Kiddie Wonderlands in River Edge, and an adviser on child behavior. She also taught primary grades at Rose Haven School for Girls in Rockleigh.

Mrs. Franklin was graduated from the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, and Maryland College for Women. She is married and has one daughter, and resides at 2008 Wall Church Rd., Wall Township.

Mrs. Klein, associate dean of Community Education and director of the Women's Center at Brookdale Community College, is acting as a principal adviser to the project.



**FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY** — Pleased at their elevation to the Girl Scouts' highest, first class rank are members of Troop 359, Red Bank, clockwise from lower left, Kathy Parker, 15; Clare Gaul, 15; Suzanne Markiewicz, 14; Karen Carroll, 14; Kathy Healy, 14; Susan Martinez, 14, and Julie Ellegood, 14, all of Red Bank. Mrs. Rose Mary Riegelman is troop leader.



Dear Ann: Today I had a disturbing experience and I wonder if you can tell me if my feelings are justified. I took my six-year-old son to the dentist. It was his second trip. When he started to whimper, the dentist snapped, "Sit up here and let's get this over with!" The child started to cry. The dentist switched off the light and told the boy to leave. He turned to me and said, "When your son can act like a 'gentleman,' bring him back."



**PROGRAM COORDINATOR** — Mrs. Gloria R. Franklin, Wall Township, seated, newly appointed coordinator for a Women's Training Program for Non-traditional Jobs, reviews guidelines with Mrs. Norma Klein, associate dean of Community Education and director of the Women's Center at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and Richard C. Wenner, director of the Monmouth County Department of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). The women's program is administered by CETA. Mrs. Klein is principal adviser to the project.

## 'For Sale' sign up and toilet lid down

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a friend who has been trying to sell her house for six months and frankly, I'm worried about her.

The other morning, while having coffee, I excused myself to use her bathroom. She threw her body across the door and said, "Do you really have to use this? I mean, you couldn't wait and stop at the service station on the way home, could you?"

"Get hold of yourself, Gloria," I said. "Ever since you listed your home you've developed a clean fetish."

### AT WIT'S END

"Are you finished leaning back on that pillow?" she asked, grabbing it and punching it up with her fist.

"See what I mean? You're going crazy with neatness. What happened? We never see a newspaper at your door anymore. We never see garbage cans at your curb. I almost hate to ask, but where are your children?"

"I laundered and stored them until after we move," she said, grabbing the cup

and saucer away from my lips and rinsing them under the faucet. "Face it. No one buys a house that looks like it's inhabited."

"That's a dumb thing to say." "It's true. Take your average model home. The light switches might not work, the walls smell like paste, there is no water, and the doors are hung backwards. No problem. If the lids are up on the bathroom commode — forget it!"

"I don't believe that at all." "It's true. Take this house. Please. It was a model home when we bought it. I'm here to tell you a virgin house is the most beautiful sight in the world. There was even a bowl of waxed fruit on the coffee table. Then we moved in. First, it was a basketball in the foyer, handprints around the light switches, a cardboard box in the utility room to hold the dog, cup dispensers on every wall, a calendar over the stove, notes on the refrigerator, an ironing board in the dining room, a boot in the flower bed, rolled-up newspapers in the spout-

ing, 50-pound bag of fertilizer on the porch, a bread card in the window . . ."

"And the waxed fruit?" "It's still in the bowl with initials carved into it, along with a brush roller, two marbles and a transistor battery. The illusion is gone."

Just then the realtor came up the drive with a prospective couple. "Quick," yelled Gloria, grabbing her sweater. "Put the coffee pot in the oven, the mail in the freezer and follow me to the basement. Just pray they don't slip on the driveway. I waxed it yesterday."

## Hemophilia aquathon March 20

**MATAWN** — An aquathon for hemophilia is planned for 10 a.m. March 20 by the Matawan Junior Woman's Club to raise funds for the Community YMCA and the state chapter of Hemophilia. It will be in the Community Y pool, Red Bank.

area organizations and businesses to sponsor a swimmer in the event. Registration forms may be obtained in the Franklin State Bank, Matawan and Strathmore offices, and in the Matawan Joint Free Public Library.

James Nicora, 5 Grant St., may also be contacted for additional information.

The club is asking Bayshore

**VOCATIONS ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS** — Vocations for the priesthood will be discussed by the Rev. Felix Venza of St. Agnes Parish at Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the St. Agnes School PTA. Refreshments will be served by mothers of children in the second grade.

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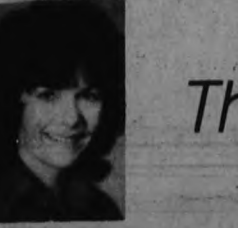


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  - SEARCH FOR SHELLS
  - FISH FOR BASS
  - START A TAN
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By BARBARA GIBBONS

Is it "rerun season" at your house? No need to apologize for leftovers if you're an imaginative cook. Yesterday's roast or vegetables can make a grand comeback in fresh new form, without excess calories. Deftly seasoned for a return engagement, leftovers can be better than ever the second time around.

Today we've got slim recipes for some of our favorite repeat performances:

- SCHNITZEL AUF WEIDERSEHN**  
(Recycle leftover lean steak or roast beef into a sour creamy beef and mushroom dish!)
- 1 cup sliced onions
  - 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
  - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons water
  - 1 cup canned condensed beef broth
  - 1 or more teaspoons paprika
  - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
  - 1 pound lean rare leftover beef roundsteak or other lean steak
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - one-half cup plain low-fat yogurt
  - few drops brown gravy coloring, if desired
  - fresh parsley
  - salt and coarse-ground pepper to taste

In a nonstick skillet, combine onions, mushrooms, butter and water over moderate flame. Cook and stir until water evaporates and vegetables brown lightly. Stir in broth, paprika and

### SLIM GOURMET

mustard. Simmer uncovered five minutes. Meanwhile, slice steak very thinly against the grain into bite-size strips. Then set aside.

Stir flour into yogurt until smooth, then stir into simmering skillet until sauce is thick (stir in a little brown gravy coloring, if desired.) Stir in steak strips at the last minute and heat until warmed through. Add chopped parsley. (Serve over rice or noodles, if desired.) Serves four, about 295 calories each.

**POMMES DE TERRE ENCORE**  
(an au gratin casserole that's easy to make with leftover baked potatoes)

- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 10-ounce can condensed Cheddar soup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (or 2 teaspoons parsley flakes)
- 3 baked potatoes
- paprika

Simmer celery, onion and water in a small covered saucepan for six to eight minutes. Stir in cheese soup, mustard and parsley until thoroughly blended. Peel and slice the potatoes and stir into

soup mixture. Spoon into an ovenproof casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or more, until thick and bubbling. Makes eight servings, about 80 calories each.

**SHRIMP ALOHA FOR TWO**  
(If there's ever any shrimp left over from a party, here's how to make it a meal!)

- 1/2 pound cleaned, cooked leftover shrimp
- 1/4 cup (6-ounce can) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup (6 ounce can) tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 onion, cut in chunks

Simmer all ingredients except shrimp about seven or eight minutes, until vegetables are tender-crisp and juice is simmered into a thick sauce. Stir in cooked shrimp at the last minute. Cook only until heated through. (Serve with rice if desired). Each serving, about 195 calories.

**BEAN SALAD ARRIVEDERCI**  
Pack tonight's leftover cooked beans in a glass bowl or plastic refrigerator bowl with a little chopped onion, diced canned pimento, a shake of instant garlic and bottled low-calorie Italian salad dressing. Serve tomorrow as a chilled green bean salad. Less than 50 calories a serving.

\*\*\*  
Lose weight the easy way, with delicious meals! For a 5-day diet plan with recipes and menus, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to "THE SLIM GOURMET DIET" in care of The Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

# Ruling expected next week in teachers salary dispute

**FREEHOLD** — Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino is expected next week to resolve a legal dispute between the Red Bank Teachers Association and the Red Bank Board of Education concerning the amount budgeted for teachers' salaries for the 1976-77 school year.

The association believes that the school board should be compelled to spend \$1,162,164 for teacher salaries no matter how many teachers are actually employed. Three members of the association testified yesterday they believe the school board should spend this amount even if only one teacher was employed in the school system.

The school board, however, takes the position that under

the contract, each teacher is entitled to a percentage increase but not to a proportion of the total sum.

The legal dispute arose after the school board and the association had reached an agreement concerning salaries for the 1975-76 and the 1976-77 school years. The board agreed to provide a lump sum which would then be divided among the teaching staff.

When the agreement was reached there were 85½ teaching positions. The school board later announced plans to reduce its overall budget cutting the number of teachers in the kindergarten through eighth-grade system by 10½ positions, leaving a balance of 75 positions.

Judge Yaccarino is to decide whether the contract

should be reformed because it does not conform to the intent of the parties when they entered into the agreement.

In arguing that testimony should be permitted, Joseph N. Dempsey of Asbury Park, representing the association, maintained that the issue contained a mix of questions of law and facts.

The attorney said the question is whether the teachers intended to take a nine per cent increase or if they intended that specific increases be given to specific teachers.

Mr. Dempsey said that no

teacher received a nine per cent increase, explaining that the nine per cent increase was an increase over the preceding year's budget and that the lump sum was given to the teachers as a group. Some teachers received more than a nine per cent increase while others received less, he said.

The school board "has no right to take away the salary increases it bargained for," argued the attorney.

Mr. Dempsey said that if it is the school board's position that it intended to give every teacher a nine per cent increase, the case would be

over. "We would take it," he said.

Martin M. Barger of Red Bank, representing the school board, replied that the question "can't be answered by a yes or a no." He later asked that if it were nine per cent per teacher, would those teachers exceeding the nine per cent go down nine per cent? "If so, there would be no litigation because we would be ahead," he said.

Mr. Barger said that the nine per cent increase included annual increments, explaining that this has been a past practice within the

school system.

Mr. Dempsey also argued that the contract was a result of mutual mistake by the parties. "Both sides were mistaken about the number of people that would be employed," he said. He added that the association was not asking for the salaries for those teachers that were laid off.

Testifying on behalf of the association were Miss Patricia Golden, who was a member of the negotiating unit; Mrs. Florence Thompson, president of the teachers' association who also partici-

ated in the negotiations, and Kenneth Novobilsky, vice president of the association.

They testified that both sides had agreed that there would be a lump sum made available for teachers' salaries and that nine of them was aware of a future reduction in force when the agreement was made. They said the agreement had been based upon a work force of 85½ positions.

The contract had been signed Nov. 11, 1975 and the reduction force announcement was made in February, 1976.

In response to a question by Mr. Barger, Mrs. Thompson said that the possibility of not having a full staff always existed. She later, in response to a question by Mr. Dempsey, stated that there was no indication that the school board would have a reduction in force two months later.

All three stated that they believed that even if there were only one teacher in the school system, that one teacher should be entitled to the full amount of \$1,162,164, the amount of the lump sum that was to be provided for teachers' salaries.

## Keansburg adopts tax-cutting budget

**KEANSBURG** — The borough's new municipal budget, totaling \$2,456,931 which is expected to lower the tax rate for municipal purposes 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, was adopted by Borough Council after public hearing last night.

Only 10 citizens showed up for the public hearing and only six rose to ask questions about the new spending plan. None were critical of it, but merely sought elucidation.

The new budget, down \$109,963 from last year's total, calls for a local tax levy of \$977,403, down from last year's levy of \$1,069,563. The tax rate for municipal purposes will be \$2.06, down from \$2.38 in 1976, said Mayor Eugene Connelly.

Vincent Indelicato, newly appointed chief financial officer of the borough, explained that the budget has been kept well within the 5 per cent maximum increase allowed on certain items by the state "cap law."

The permitted increase would have allowed a maximum of \$1,454,944 in appropriations subject to the 5 per cent ceiling; the budget con-

tains a total of only \$1,454,103 in such items, Mr. Indelicato said.

The cut in the local tax levy was achieved despite increases in borough salaries and wages of more than \$50,000 and more than \$45,000 in increased utility costs, Mr. Indelicato pointed out. Reductions in other accounts more than offset the increases, and a \$2,300 reduction in the required reserve for uncollected taxes resulted from increased assessments during the past year.

Only \$225 will be needed to meet overexpenditures from 1976 in the new budget, while \$102,000 was needed last year.

Deferred charges have been reduced \$66,000 and judgments against the borough have been reduced from \$13,750 in 1976 to \$3,000 this year. Emergency appropriations have been reduced more than \$14,000 and debt service is reduced from \$200,649 last year to \$190,331.

Capital improvements of \$48,515, up from last year's \$5,000, will provide down payments on a recreation center on Main St. for teenagers, a new bookkeeping system, new street and traffic signs and a borough garage.

## Little Silver board adopts school budget

**LITTLE SILVER** — The Board of Education last night adopted its proposed \$1,609,378 budget following the second of two public hearings, at which only one person showed up.

The total amount to be raised by local taxes is \$1,242,395, a decrease of \$29,382.

This will result, said Dr. Ira Jacobs, board president, in a school tax rate of \$1.67 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation, a drop of eight cents.

In other business, the board postponed a decision on whether to join with other

area districts in hiring Ramsey Associates of Trenton at a total cost of \$10,000 to develop a state-mandated school master plan.

A proposal was made in January by the Red Bank Board of Education that it join with Little Silver, Shrewsbury, and Red Bank Regional in hiring one firm to prepare a master plan for all the districts.

So far, only Red Bank has adopted a resolution agreeing to participate. Little Silver was prepared to join in last night, but postponed action on the advice of its attorney Edward Stokes.

Mr. Stokes said the board should first determine who would enter into the contract with the firm and how the costs will be paid. Little Silver's share of the fee is \$2,440.

The board also authorized Mr. Jacobs to send a letter to William Dickerson, president of the Red Bank Board of Education, saying that Little Silver is not interested at this time in discussing possible regionalization of the elementary grades.

Mr. Dickerson, at the annual joint meeting in January of the boards of Little Silver, Shrewsbury and Red Bank, offered a resolution to initiate discussions on the possible regionalization of the elementary schools of the three districts.

The three towns are already regionalized for high school education.

Dr. Jacobs said that Little Silver feels that regionalization talks should not be considered until the Thorough & Efficient Education Act is worked out. Shrewsbury officials have not commented on the question.

Board members paid tribute to Dr. Jacobs, who presided over his final meeting last night. Dr. Jacobs, a member of the board for six years, the last two as president, is not seeking reelection.

He said that whatever successes the board has had during his term as president are largely due to the work of other board members and the administrative staff.

## Man critical after car strikes pole

**EATONTOWN** — A Red Bank man remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, following a one-car automobile accident here Wednesday night.

Reported in critical condition is Robert Ferragine, 38, of 22 Hudson Ave., Red Bank, whose car struck a utility pole near Byrne's Lane on Broad St. shortly before 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to police.

Also injured were Mr. Ferragine's two children, who also were taken to Monmouth Medical Center. Dina Ferragine, 11, is reported in serious condition, while Robert Ferragine was treated and released.

Lt. Lawrence DeVito said that no summons have been issued pending further investigation. Patrolman Dale Bennett is the investigating officer.

**IRISH DINNER**  
**MONMOUTH BEACH** — "Painting the Rainbow Green," will be the theme of an authentic Irish dinner of corned beef and cabbage for the members and guests of the Xi Alpha Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon here will host the event March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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**AN ADULT JOB** — Four West Long Branch Junior Firemen are honored by the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 141, for the adult job they did in rescuing two borough women last December from a burning home on Oceanport Ave. PBA president John Connor, left, presents plaques to, from left to right, Kevin Fitzpatrick, 15, Nor-

wood Court; Anthony Riddle, 15, Locust Ave.; Michael Thorne, 13, Chestnut Place, and Ronald Guidetti, 14, Forest St. The four young men, all members of Fire Company No. 2, rescued Anna Corhart and Katherine Abaro from a Dec. 4 fire which was fatal to Mrs. Helen Browning.

# U.S.-U.S.S.R. couple to testify before panel

By LINDA ELLIS  
NEW YORK — Catherine Theimer of Rumson, N.J., and her Soviet fiance, Vyacheslav L. Nepomnyashchy, have been called to testify in Washington Tuesday before a federal commission on matters relating to the 1975 Helsinki accords.

The pact among 35 eastern and western European countries, among them the Soviet Union, and including the United States, sets standards of international cooperation. Human rights, such as the right to marry a national of any country which is party to the accords, are highlighted in the pact but not honored in the case of many Soviets who want to marry Americans.

Miss Theimer and 'Slava,' as Mr. Nepomnyashchy is known, are among the lucky few Soviet-American couples who have been reunited and allowed to marry. The number of those still waiting is not precisely known, but Miss Theimer and Mr. Nepomnyashchy know of at least five, she said yesterday here at her Westside apartment.

The pair will both testify about their own frustrating experience of fighting continuing setbacks in an effort to be reunited.

Mr. Nepomnyashchy was permitted to leave the USSR, and he arrived at Kennedy Airport Feb. 5 to a tumultuous reception.

The federal commission which has called them to Washington is mandated to monitor the Helsinki pact, ex-

ploring security and cooperation among participating countries.

Miss Theimer, a doctoral candidate in Russian literature at Columbia University here, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernst T. Theimer, 150 Rumson Road, Rumson.

Mr. Nepomnyashchy has training as an aircraft service engineer. He was taken from that work five years ago by Soviet authorities and forced to do manual labor, including a stretch in Siberia with the army.

He is bitter, and blames that situation on displeasure on the part of Soviet officials at his repeated attempts to leave the country and Miss Theimer's efforts to enter the Soviet Union.

The pair met on a Black Sea Beach in the summer of 1970. In January, 1972, they became engaged when Miss Theimer made another trip to the USSR. They never gave up hope, they say, that the diamond-topped engagement ring would someday be paired with a wedding band.

The ceremony will be held April 30 at First Presbyterian Church in Rumson.

Regarding the call to testify in Washington Tuesday, Miss Theimer said yesterday, "The commission is hearing the stories of people who had trouble similar to ours, people who by the letter of the Helsinki pact should have been allowed to marry as soon as the pact was signed."

Monday, the day before

they are to be in Washington, they will meet with The Rev. Foster C. Wilson of the Rumson church to discuss wedding day details.

"We know we'll have four attendants each," she said, "but we are having trouble locating one of the men that Slava wants in the wedding party, so we're not telling the names as yet."

She and Mr. Nepomnyashchy have chosen the traditional Presbyterian wedding ceremony at the church

that seats 250. If there is an overflow due to news coverage, Rev. Wilson said reporters might be put in the adjoining fellowship hall to watch on closed circuit television.

Slava is making inroads these days on a long reading list, which includes Hedrick Smith's "The Russians," Alex Haley's "Roots," and Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago." Miss Theimer is hard at work on her dissertation.



**TWO TO TESTIFY** — Catherine S. Theimer and her Soviet fiance, Vyacheslav L. Nepomnyashchy, have been called before a commission in Washington on Tuesday to discuss their seven-year struggle to be married.

## The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

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# Tinton Falls again decides to fight a developer's suit

By JIM OSTROFF  
TINTON FALLS— The debate over permitting apartment complexes in this borough or only single family homes arose again last night as Borough Council voted to defend against a suit by a land developer denied variances to build townhouses here.

The suit was filed in state Superior Court by Abram Simoff of Paterson, who was denied variances by the Zoning Board of Adjustment to construct 200 housing units on 21.4 acres here. The tract is known as the Foales property and lies off Shrewsbury and Sycamore Aves.

The borough is now defending three other, similar suits, and Councilman Arthur James told his colleagues it was time to seek a different remedy.

"Each time we have one of these (multiple family housing) applications we end up denying it and then defending our decisions in court. I think it's time," Mr. James said, "that we start acting responsibly, sit down with these guys and try to settle the thing for everyone's benefit."

"These people are not a bunch of ogres," he asserted. "We should sit down like human beings and work our differences out, rather than letting the courts do the job we were elected to do."

Councilwoman Elizabeth Q. Billings took strong exception to Mr. James' arguments.

"Mr. Simoff testified as an expert in the Heck application (for a 254-unit project) several years ago and he knew what our zoning policy is, but still he came in with a project that (flouted) our zoning."

At present, only one-family houses on one or more acres is permitted here.

"In addition, the borough is about to adopt a new master plan," Mrs. Billings said, "and I don't think we should go out of our way to accommodate him (Mr. Simoff)."

"I'm not so sure these people are not ogres," stated

Councilman Irving Cohen. "They knew about our zoning and past problems but still made no attempt to come in with a plan for fewer houses per acre," he commented.

However, when a roll call vote was taken, council voted unanimously to support actions.

"I was persuaded by logic after all," Mr. James said, explaining his apparent switch on the issue.

In another legal action, council voted unanimously again to sue the Jefferson Construction Company and Ocean Township for permitting water to run off a construction site in the township, "inundating" homes in the borough.

The problem, according to S. Thomas Gagliano, borough attorney, began about four years ago when the Jefferson Company cleared land for a township development across

from the borough's Wayside section.

"Soon, water began running off this land and down an (incline) onto homes here, bringing sand with it," Mr. Gagliano noted.

In addition, Mr. Gagliano said, this runoff swelled a small creek, flooding homes on either side.

To remedy this situation, the construction company built a berm to hold back and divert this water.

"However, there was a heavy rainstorm that washed the whole thing out," Mr. Gagliano said, and the wash-out turned some homes here "into scenes out of the desert."

"All grass and shrubs were covered with sand. It was like looking at a desert," he noted.

Most severely affected by this deluge, the attorney said, were Robert and June McCarthy, and neighbors

Craig and Agnes Harvey and Arthur Marshall, all Greengrove Road.

A hearing on the borough's suit is set for March 25 before Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino.

In other action, John Thompson, 73 Edison Ave., warned the borough faced "a serious problem" of deteriorating curbs.

Mayor Gabriel E. Spector said council would study the situation, but he said it faced "a dilemma."

"We could go about making repairs in two ways," Mayor Spector said. "The borough could bond the cost of repairs and then assess this cost to individual property owners, making them angry for having to pay for repairs."

"On the other hand," the mayor added, "we could meet the repair costs by levying a general tax, which would bother those whose curbs were not repaired."

# Tinton Falls municipal tax rises, but total taxes drop

TINTON FALLS— Borough Council last night unanimously approved a \$2 million municipal budget that will hike the municipal tax rate from 66 cent to 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

However, Councilwoman Ellen Brannin noted there were a number of "mitigating factors" in the rise, and she stressed that the overall municipal tax rate will drop 43 cents this year to \$4.53 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Specifically, she said the overall tax rate breaks down as follows: the local school tax rate, \$1.92; the Monmouth Regional High School levy of \$1.07; the 70 cent municipal rate and an 84 cent county tax.

The actual municipal total budget is up by almost \$150,000, to \$2,008,462 in 1977.

Significantly, though, the reserve for uncollected taxes

is up from \$295,357 a year ago to \$422,477. And the funds raised by taxation to support the budget is up almost \$100,000 to \$660,885 this year.

The "problem," according to Mayor Gabriel E. Spector, is uncollected taxes. Last year, the borough was able to collect only 90.8 per cent of its due taxes, compared with 94 per cent a year earlier. Since the previous year's figures must be used to compute anticipated income this year — taxes — the borough assumed a 90 per cent collection rate for 1977.

"If we could collect at a 94 per cent rate this year," the mayor emphasized, "the borough tax rate would have dropped to 54 cents, instead of rising by four cents."

Among the largest tax scofflaws is Ft. Monmouth's Electronics Command (ECOM), leased to the Army

by Shrewsbury Associates, Albany, N.Y.

"We were able to collect only \$545,000 of about \$750,000 assessed to ECOM in taxes," said Councilman Arthur James.

And S. Thomas Gagliano, borough attorney, noted the borough can only file in court to have a receiver of rents appointed for a delinquent taxpayer if the person or company fails six months behind in payments.

"In fact," Mr. Gagliano noted, "council was about to take ECOM to court last year when they came up with a partial payment just in time."

Mayor Spector also noted that the borough would have to do without \$100,000 in annual landfill revenues since this operation was terminated late last year when the county opened its landfill, which happens to be in the borough, too.

# Local environmentalists not upset over Concorde

State Sen. Herbert J. Buehler's plans to introduce legislation permitting the supersonic aircraft Concorde to land at Newark International Airport has drawn little initial adverse reaction from local environmentalists.

"It really isn't a local problem for us here," said Derickson W. Bennett, Fair Haven, director of the American Littoral Society, who nonetheless has strong personal objections to the Concorde itself, which he termed an "environmental boondoggle."

Gordon N. Litwin, Little Silver, who commutes daily to Newark and, as a member of the Gateway National Park Advisory Commission, deals with a major portion of remaining metropolitan area open space, said, however, he doesn't understand the timing of Sen. Buehler's proposal.

Mr. Litwin said he doesn't see why Sen. Buehler isn't willing to wait for results of an 18-month trial for the Con-

corde at Washington's Dulles International Airport before pushing an expenditure of \$15 million to expand the Newark runway to accommodate the French-British craft.

Sen. Buehler, a Democrat from District 10, said his bill would direct the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to pay for construction of the additional 2,000 feet of runway at Newark needed for Concorde take-offs.

The goose-necked plane has enough room to land at Newark, which has already been designated as an alternate emergency landing site if and when the Concorde is cleared to use Kennedy International Airport in New York.

"It seems that what is being asked here is to expand an airport not yet working at anything near capacity just so 100 people or so can get to Europe faster than the speed of sound," observed Mr. Bennett. And Stephen Levy, imme-

diately past president of the state Association of N.J. Environmental Commissions and current chairman of several environmental groups, said, "That \$15 million necessary to extend the runway would be better spent to complete the section of Rt. 18 within the 10th legislative district."

While Mr. Litwin said the most serious problem surrounding expanded use of the Concorde is noise, Mr. Levy said, "If persons living on the flyway have no objections to it, then I don't either."

Mr. Levy said the subsonic speeds the Concorde would assume if it were in the traditional holding pattern for metropolitan airports — that includes some 50 square miles of Monmouth County — would produce a noise level "not as objectionable as some of the high-pitched turbines."

He said that despite the present \$1,600 round-trip Concorde fare for the Washington-Europe trip, the time sav-

ing was important to many people and a landing site in the New York area "could open up the European market even further."

Sen. Buehler had predicted that providing for landings of supersonic craft at Newark would bring major economic benefits to New Jersey.

"I have yet to meet anybody whose time is so valuable that they have to get to Europe faster than the speed of sound," countered Mr. Bennett.

"If people want SST runways, they should build them near the people who will use them," said Mr. Bennett, a long-time defender of healthy clams, clean water and open space.

"I would suggest Grosse Pointe (Mich.) Mt. Desert Island (Me.) and Bedminster Township (N.J.) for starters," he said referring to three bastions of those who could afford to use the Concorde regularly.

# Committeemen in Holmdel oppose naming of Salkind

By DAVID ASTOR  
HOLMDEL — Former Democratic Assemblyman Morton Salkind yesterday called a Township Committee resolution protesting his possible appointment to a state post "silly politics" and a "terrible waste of taxpayers' money."

There has been speculation that Mr. Salkind is being considered for the position of commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection. A four-way state police check, which is routinely done for potential state employees, is reportedly being conducted on the former chairman of the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority (WMUA).

Mr. Salkind yesterday declined to confirm or deny the possible appointment.

The Holmdel resolution, passed unanimously by the all-Republican Township Committee earlier this week, stated that Mr. Salkind "has not demonstrated the character and integrity required of public officials and his appointment to a high state office would indicate that the governor of the state of New Jersey does not require these characteristics in his officials."

Mr. Salkind, who resigned

from the WMUA and the Marlboro Township Utilities Authority late last year, had been accused by some area municipal officials with holding undisclosed interests in Marlboro and Manalapan, both of which are served by the WMUA.

Mr. Salkind, in commenting on the "waste" of taxpayers' money, said, "I wonder how much Mr. Gagliano charged to prepare the resolution."

S. Thomas Gagliano, an announced Republican candidate for the 11th District State Senate seat, is the township attorney.

"That (the resolution) is not the way to get elected, as he (Mr. Gagliano) found out in 1973," Mr. Salkind added. "Politics do not belong at the township committee level."

Mr. Salkind defeated Mr. Gagliano in 1973 for the Assembly seat.

Mr. Gagliano, contacted last night, said that the resolution was collectively prepared by members of the committee "at no expense to the taxpayers."

"The resolution was not political," Mr. Gagliano declared. "The intent of the resolution was concern for the people of New Jersey. Unfortunately, Mr. Salkind assumes that everything is political —



Morton Salkind



S. Thomas Gagliano

that's the way he thinks.

"To assume this resolution is politically motivated is a serious misinterpretation," the township attorney added. "The resolution stated the facts as they are, in the minds of the Township Committee, and nothing more."

The resolution, which will be sent to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, all county municipalities and each state legislator from the county, lists three reasons why the committee opposes a Salkind state appointment:

— Mr. Salkind, while MUA chairman, failed to disclose property interests in the WMUA service area that would increase in value because of actions he proposed, according to the resolution.

— Mr. Salkind was found guilty, said the resolution, of violating election laws by using his WMUA office for political purposes.

— Mr. Salkind "cloaked himself in corporate mystery which was amassed during his terms in public office."

# Register's sports honored

ATLANTIC CITY — Second place award for overall content and layout was received by The Register's sports department at the New Jersey Press Association's 55th annual Better Newspaper Institute.

The institute, conducted at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, concludes today.

Newspapers from throughout the state — regardless of circulation — compete for the association awards. The Register sports department, which continuously strives to provide its readers with outstanding coverage, has been cited three times within the past seven years. A third place was received in 1970 and a fourth place was received last year.

Layout for this year's winning section was done by Richard C. Nicoletti, sports editor. The honor is shared by staffers Jonni Falk, Ray Lena, and Greig Henderson; columnists Henry Schaefer, George Sheehan, and Luke Forrest, and stringers Al Tooze, Ed Walsh, and Bob Monica.

The section, which featured football coverage, was part of the Nov. 21, 1976 edition of The Sunday Register.

Among the speakers featured at the institute were Jeff Mahl of the Blairstown Press, Don Mulford of The Montclair Times, Laurence Hall, associate director of the American Press Institute, Jim Blair, staff photographer

for National Geographic, and Robin Still of WABC-TV.

"An Insider's View of Washington Under a New Administration was presented by John J. Curley, chief of the Washington bureau and general manager of the Gannett News Service.

Other programs dealt with libel, privacy, freedom of information and other matters pertaining to the First Amendment.

Panelists included an attorney for the New York Times who was involved in the Pentagon Papers case and the director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The other main topic was on casino gambling—its problems and promise.



Richard C. Nicoletti

# ABC will air personal drama of Roosevelts Sunday

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" is an intimate, dramatized glimpse into the private lives of the Roosevelts during FDR's turbulent years as president.

The three-hour ABC presentation, which picks up where the first program a year ago ended, focuses on their strained marriage and the widening chasm between them as Roosevelt becomes absorbed in fighting the Depression.

The original "Eleanor and Franklin" won 11 Emmy awards, and this continuation is a rich, absorbing drama. James Costigan, working from Joseph Lash's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, and director Daniel Petrie, breathe life and fire into every scene. It will be aired on the ABC Theatre at 8 p.m. EST Sunday.

Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann return in the title roles with Walter McGinn as Louis Howe, Rosemary Murphy as Sara Delano Roosevelt, Priscilla Pointer as Missy LeHand and Blair Brown as Anna Roosevelt.

The ebullient, outgoing Roosevelt is a role that could easily slip in caricature, but Herrmann's energetic portrayal keeps it firmly under hand.

Miss Alexander's Eleanor is, of course, more restrained, as she guards her emotions so zealously that she cries only in the bathroom with the water running. She is marvelous as a woman who throws herself into good causes to mask her alienation over her husband's affair with Lucy Mercer and feelings of being left out as Roosevelt tackles his presidential duties.

In a scene with Howe she confesses her feelings, then says — almost enviously — that he is Roosevelt's best friend. Howe, long Roosevelt's political adviser, replies, "Franklin doesn't have any friends. He has admirers, confidants, cronies and companions. But no friends. And he doesn't have a wife — only a Mrs."

The drama has many revealing, humanizing scenes, which director Petrie says were meticulously researched by Lash or from other sources.

"We say at the beginning this is a dramatization based on fact, and the important thing is that it's a dramatization," said Petrie, who won an Emmy for his direction of the first "Eleanor and Franklin."

"Our purpose was to take a real look, to see how it was with them, as best we could divine from all the material written by them and about them. If they had been romantic with each other, it would have come out romantic."

"It seems to be the truth after the Lucy Mercer incident that there was never a conjugal bed shared by the Roosevelts. We don't go as far as saying that, but we do have her repeating a conversation to Louie Howe. 'All right, if you're not in love with me, I'm not in love with you either. If we go

on for the sake of the children or your career... we will never be lovers again.'"

The drama is played out against a backdrop of the Depression, the New Deal, rising Nazism and finally World War II. The White House sets are impressive, and some exterior scenes were filmed outside the executive mansion.

"We had a good deal more political footage than we actually used," said Petrie. "When I put it together the first time it ran to more than three hours. My feeling was it was all terribly important."

"But we had to make some cuts and the first thing that went was Roosevelt's repeating of a joke about him and Eleanor. Finally I put it back in. I began to notice I was not nearly as interested in the major events of the day as the people and how they were affected by these monumental happenings. The tendency from that day on was to stay with the personal story."

Although raised in Canada, Petrie said he was long an admirer of Roosevelt. "I grew up in Nova Scotia and remember in college sitting up with a professor listening to the late election returns in the race with Wilkie. I remember the deafening cheers around me when Roosevelt won."

Petrie said his work on "Eleanor and Franklin" has resulted in offers of directorial assignments for major feature films. He previously directed two small features, "Lifeguard" and "Buster and Billy," and this summer will direct a big-budget film, "The Betsy." Laurence Olivier will be in the cast, playing the patriarch of an automobile empire in this adaptation of Harold Robbins's book.

Meanwhile, Disney's first movie made expressly for television airs Sunday at 7 p.m. EST on NBC. You can be sure that Disney, as usual, delivers the goods with "The Ghost of Cypress Swamp," an adventure yarn with a tug of sentiment. Young Lonny Bascombe, Jeff East, develops an unusual friendship with swamp recluse Tom Stone, Vic Morrow, a fugitive for 16 years. He swears to keep Tom's secret, but when a panther mauls Tom he is forced to seek help. All the usual Disney touches are there, including excellent location photography, and the roles are well acted.

## Shirley Jones to wed comic

By JACK O'BRIAN  
NEW YORK — The late Jack Cassidy's ex, Shirley Jones, weds comic Marty Ingels any edition... Ski lodge in Boyne Highlands, Mich., tagged Shalom Chalet, reports mazelough sledding: no snow... Howard Cosell on TV kept asking tennis Ili Nasty

el" advisory job. Once Gould got to CBS, he discovered Paley had an unlisted floor; he dashed home to the relatively warm grim gray blat within weeks.

As the Times drama critic Clive Barnes heads into the sunset of his retiring season on the Bdwy. aisles, he can always safely claim he can't be symbolically indicted for critical homicide as so often has happened to any Times critic... Barnes belted "Shenandoah" whose producer and star (John Cullum) battled back with retaliatorially wrathful eye-thumbings; and won the fight—"Shenandoah" served Cullum spectacularly successfully for two full years and now well into its third triumphant year at the Alvin Theater, shortly shifts theaters to the Mark Hellinger.

The integrity of CBS is sorely at stake if it continues to plan a "National TV Critics Circle" network-awards night. Never since an early "TV Academy" was exposed as a ripoff for the benefit of a pseudo-official privately-promoted "Academy" magazine has so blatant a curve been flung. The projected "awards" show is owned by David Susskind, who hired ex-critic Marie Torre to try to herd the certainly sheepish critics purely for a commercially sponsored special.

N.Y. Times critic John O'Connor properly quit the mirage "critics' circle" after learning the first "meeting" of several critics already had been preceded by most of the show's plans, that Little David's Talent Associates was picking up tabs for critics to fly in from various cities, for their St. Regis Hotel rooms and expenses and entertainment... The conflicts of interest were as blatant as Watergate without the camouflage.

National Observer critic Daniel Henninger lambasted the ersatz "awards" as did Miami News TV critic Sherry Woods, Chicago News and Trib columnists Frank Swertlow and Gary Deeb, who is circulating his disdainful opinion to other critics around the country... The basis of the ripoff simply is to thus collect a flock of major stars seeking a big rating to justify a flat Susskind-firm's commercial cynicism... The Observer's Henninger summed up the travesty properly: "It's a bum deal," he wrote.

Hey ABC: Your "Three Angels" is (are) being followed: NBC's sincerely flattest imitation is titled "3 Girls 3"... Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, who were to produce Susskind's TV critics-ripoff, also popped up with this pale titular pastiche...

## VOICE OF BROADWAY

Nastase's pretty wife how she stands him. She reacted like a lady - but having thought over Humble Howie's personality, she now wants equal inquiring time... Time tootles on: great jazz hornman Jimmy McPartland will be 70 Mar. 15... Bob Hope's permanent baton Les Brown will be old enough (65) to retire but won't.

Milt Kamen, the comic who died, escaped superstardom by a cerebellum: the dreadful compliment he suffered in showbiz was, "Milt's stuff is too intellectual"... Not quite so: there was a period in his Jack Paar-guestshot-fame that film tycoons actually met secretly to decide what could be done to terminate Milt's hilarious evisceration of current film plots. One solution voiced was for studios to hire Milt constantly and keep him "too busy and too well paid to get on TV." It was rejected by Warners Pres. Benny Kalmenson, who properly analyzed such sudden fabricated fame as "an even better reason to invite him on all the TV talk shows - real fame."

Same happened when N.Y. Times film assassin Frank Nugent was the major critical thorn in the movies' boxoffices. He was hired at a fat take-home but fooled the furtive moguls - he was a fine screen writer who wrote some of the best flicks, notably always (especially around St. Patrick's Day), "The Quiet Man."

Same fate happened to (now retired) Times TV heckler Jack Gould: CBS boss Bill Paley for years kissed the hem of his typewriter ribbon most politely, finally offered him a promissory "high lev-



Roosevelts' Private Lives — Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann, who star in 'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years,' are shown during filming in Washington, D.C. The film, which focuses on the Roosevelt's strained marriage during FDR's years as president, is to be broadcast by ABC-TV Sunday in a three hour long presentation.

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# Capp, his creator like tall women

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years of dogged goldbricking have made Andy Capp male chauvinism's answer to Blondie, a comic strip anti-hero whose 60-watt nose and ever-present cloth cap are known to 250 million readers in 43 countries.

erish man with a North Country accent who shuns the big city and still does his own work.

Smythe refuses to apologize for Andy being less than a model citizen, and confesses chronic aversion to the dishpan himself. A big reason for Andy's success, Smythe says, is, "It was the first time there's been a cartoon where the man wasn't henpecked."

Andy's idea of caring for his wife, Flo, is to keep her in

shape waiting on him at the gallop. To women's Lib, Smythe would simply point out that the long-suffering Flo "comes over as the nicest character in the thing, so the artist is obviously pro-woman."

With his flat hat and dismal mill town habitat, Andy is the stereotype of the British working class man. At the same time his indolent image is one that Britain, floundering in debt and crippled by low production, is desperately trying to shake.

a system where you can get as much on the dole as you can by working you're going to be a bloody fool to go to work, aren't you?"

"I don't go along with all this 'dignity of work.' You should get down in the pits and see the blokes working there. No dignity there on your knees."

"I don't make Andy Capp endearing," Smythe insists. "That's the trouble, I don't. There's nothing particularly endearing about the way that he does things. He's selfish. He has no sense of humor. "But people have made

things of him that I never intended. They've tried to make him broader. I didn't know there was any social significance in Andy till the egg-heads told me."

Unlike Andy, whose eyes and scalp have never been glimpsed by the most faithful of his readers, Smythe has spectacles, gray temples, well-tailored clothes and a seven-day work week in which "sometimes I stay up all night just trying to find the right word."

But both are left-handed, 5-foot-4, childless and pushing 60, Smythe says.



**CAPP'S CREATOR** — Reg Smythe, a modest, bankerish man with a North English accent, works on panel of the Andy Capp character he created. Smythe refuses to apologize for Andy being less than a model citizen and says that many people have made more of Andy than his creator intended.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
Jimmy Moore and his Blue Mountain Boys play  
**COUNTRY-WESTERN & BLUE GRASS MUSIC**  
AT  
**BLUE DIAMOND INN 747-1005**  
(Great food and "down home" hospitality)  
129 Monmouth St. Red Bank  
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

**DORIS 'N ED'S**  
HOUSE OF GOURMET SEAFOOD  
WINTER SPECIALS

WED. THURS. & FRI. BLUESHISH or SEA TROUT (steamed or fried) \$3.95	NOW SERVING TILE FISH \$5.95	WED. AND THURS. STUFFED FLOUNDER \$6.75 Stuffed with King Crabmeat
--	------------------------------------	---

872-1565  
36 Shore Dr., Highlands

**Blue Water Inn**

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH ON SATURDAY  
SUNDAY BRUNCH — 11:30 A.M.  
COMPLETE DINNERS EVERY DAY AT 5 P.M.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
WALT PENNY TRIO  
ROSEMARY CONTE — SUNDAY

OCEAN AVE., SEA BRIGHT, 842-4325

EVEN THE LEPRECHAUNS  
COME TO PARTY LINE  
FOR THEIR  
**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY NEEDS!!!!**

DECORATIONS • PAPER HATS  
NOISEMAKERS • PIPES • SHILLELAGHS  
CHAIRS • PUNCH BOWLS • CHINA  
PLASTIC GOODS • TABLES • LINENS  
SILVERWARE • INVITATIONS • COSTUMES

SEE US FOR RENTALS! **BEGORRA!** BULK RATE PRICES  
WHAT SAVINGS!

**PARTY LINE RENTALS**  
HIGHWAY 35 — EATONTOWN 542-4430  
(HALF MILE SOUTH OF EATONTOWN CIRCLE)  
HOURS: 9-5:30 MON.-THURS. • 9-8 FRI. • 9-5 SAT.

**Club Bene**  
DINNER THEATRE  
Rt. 35, MORGAN, N.J. 727-3000

STARTING MARCH 17th  
MUSICAL COMEDY  
**"COMPANY"**  
Thurs. thru Sun. Dinner & Show \$8.50 & Up

Children's Theatre March 26th & 27th  
**"PETER PAN"**  
SHOW 2 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.50

THIS WEEKEND  
**THE ABBE LANE SHOW**

**WINE & DINE**  
THIS WEEKEND AT THE  
**FLOUNDER INN**

FRI. AND SAT. EVENING SPECIALS  
4.95  
Broiled or Fried Whiting Filet  
Linguini with White Clam Sauce  
42 AVENUE OF TWO RIVERS • RUMSON • 842-5494

Enjoy The Easy Listening Sounds Of CROSSINGS

SUNDAY BRUNCH  
Eggs Benedict  
Bagels 'n Lox  
Pigs in a Blanket  
3.95  
includes Pitcher of Bloodys

## Saturday Television

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 ● **FAT ALBERT**  
● **LAND OF THE LOST**  
● **EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
"Up In Smoke" (1957) The Bowery Boys. Horse racing, betting and selling souls to the devil become problems as the Boys try to back a winner. 1 hr. (B)

● **YOUTH PERSPECTIVE**  
● **ODDBALL COUPLE**  
● **SOUL ALIVE**  
● **ZOOM**  
● **THE CHAMPIONS**  
● **BOWLING**  
● **ARK II**  
● **MUGGSY**

"Strangers On The Run" Muggsy encounters three runaways. A Puerto Rican trying to hide his origin, another Puerto Rican trying to protect the first and a drunk who, unbeknownst to Muggsy, is her father. (R)

● **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**  
● **LET'S GO TO THE RACES**  
● **HODGEPODGE LODGE**

1:00 ● **WAY OUT GAMES**  
● **ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS**  
● **ITALIAN-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS**  
● **CREATURE FEATURE**  
"The Atomic Submarine" (1959) Arthur Franz, Dick Foran. An atomic submarine, sent to investigate the disappearance of other subs at the pole, discovers a flying saucer under water. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)

● **MOVIE 9**  
"Madigan" (1968) Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. A brilliant, ruthless detective crosses swords with a police commissioner while tracking a criminal through the back streets of the city. 2 hrs.

● **SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE**  
"The Black Sabbath" (1964) Boris Karloff, Mark Damon. A vampire controls an entire family. 2 hrs.

● **MISTER ROGERS**  
● **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
"The Volga" A view of Russia and her people seldom seen by Americans.

● **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
● **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**  
● **EMERGENCY ONE!**  
● **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**  
● **MOVIE**  
"Hans Christian Anderson" (1952) Danny Kaye, Farley Granger. A fairy tale about the great spinner of fairy tales. 2 1/2 hrs.

● **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**  
5:30 ● **\$126,000 QUESTION**  
● **THE WAY IT WAS**

**EVENING**

6:00 ● **TREASURE HUNT**  
● **NEWS**  
● **KIDSWORLD**  
● **BREAK THE BANK**  
● **RAGING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
● **STAR TREK**  
"A Private Little War"  
● **HARRISBURG REPORT**  
● **ALL-STAR SOCCER**  
Teams To Be Announced.

6:30 ● **CBS NEWS**  
● **NBC NEWS**  
● **WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**  
"A Hard Day's Night" (1964) The Beatles. Four Liverpool boys and a stowaway grandfather go to London for a musical engagement, but problems arise when the elderly gentleman is arrested. 2 hrs. (B)

● **ABC NEWS**  
● **THE BIG PREVIEW**  
"The Island of Living Horrors" (1968) John Ashley, Kent Taylor. A strange and horrifying adventure awaits a young doctor and his wife. 1 1/2 hrs.

7:00 ● **NEWS**  
● **REE HAW**  
● **SIGHT AND SOUND**  
"Cocaine"  
● **PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS**  
● **LAST OF THE WILD**  
● **SPACE: 1999**  
● **REBOP**  
● **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP**  
● **STAR TREK**  
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● **CANDID CAMERA**  
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Does Dr. Bob offer sound psychological advice to his wife and to his therapy group on how to handle personal anger?  
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"Rock Follies" The vicissitudes of three girls trying to make it in the rock music world.

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A series of fights among top contestants coming from the United States and Puerto Rico. 1 1/2 hrs.

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Panatta vs. Gerulaitis 1 1/2 hrs.

12:40 ● **700 CLUB**  
1:00 ● **SOUL TRAIN**  
● **ROCK CONCERT**  
Guests: Vicki Sue Robinson, Candi Statton, Andrea True Connection, Elaine Boosler and Mule Deer. (R)

● **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**  
"The Horn Blows At Midnight" (1945) Jack Benny, Alexis Smith. 2 hrs. 5 min. (B)

● **CINEMA SIX**  
"Rage" (1966) Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. 2 hrs.

● **DISCO '77**  
1:25 ● **NAME OF THE GAME**  
1:30 ● **SATURDAY MOVIE II**  
"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (1972) Rod Steiger, Susannah York. 1 hr. 50 min.

● **MOVIE**  
"The Mummy's Curse" (1944) Lon Chaney, Virginia Christine. 1 hr. (B)

● **NEWS**  
2:00 ● **LATE SHOW II**  
"Strangers On A Train" (1951) Farley Granger, Robert Walker.

● **REPORT FROM VALLEY FORUM**  
2:30 ● **NEWS**  
3:00 ● **ABC NEWS**  
3:05 ● **LATE SHOW**  
"Two Loves" (1961) Shirley MacLaine, Jack Hawkins. 1 hr. 55 min.

3:20 ● **NEWS**  
4:03 ● **LATE, LATE SHOW**  
"Susan Slept Here" (1964) Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell.

### Posters to be featured

RED BANK — Posters depicting lost civilizations, as envisioned by Jay Disbrow, a science fiction artist, will be featured 2 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the House of Magic, White St.

Mr. Disbrow, who resides at 127 Valley Road, Neptune, will autograph copies of his posters on Atlantis, Lemuria, and Mu. To achieve maximum authenticity in his art work, he did extensive research into the history of remote civilizations.

He believes that his depictions of lost civilizations via posters is a "first." He formerly was a comic book artist and he notes that "Even in my paintings, some of the comic traits are still apparent."

His comic book works have been written up in "Overstreet's Official Comic Book Guide" and "Who's Who of American Comic Books."

1:30 ● **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**  
● **NCAA BASKETBALL SPECIAL**  
Highlights of this year's college basketball season and a preview of the NCAA tournament.

● **LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
● **EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
● **CONFERENCE**  
● **CLASSIC THEATRE**  
"Paradise Restored" John Neville stars in this dramatization of John Milton's conflict with his daughter's longing for the ordinary pleasures of youth.

2:00 ● **EYE ON BASKETBALL**  
Teams To Be Announced.

● **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**  
● **ANIMAL WORLD**  
● **AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS**

2:30 ● **THE PEOPLE**  
● **I LOVE LUCY**  
● **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

3:00 ● **MOVIE**  
"Izard's Desert Mystery" (1943) Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly.  
● **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
● **ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND ANSWERS**  
● **OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL**  
● **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"The Threshold Of Space" (1956) Guy Madison, Virginia Leith. Medical scientists battle with the perils of outer space. 2 hrs.

● **THE F.B.I.**  
● **AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS**  
Semi Finals (J.I.P.)

3:30 ● **MY THREE SONS**  
● **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**  
The \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic from the Garden City Bowl, Long Island, New York.

● **DR. SHOCK PRESENTS**  
"Man-Made Monster" (1941) Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill. Two scientists experiment and make a man into a human dynamo by using tremendous electrical charges. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)

4:00 ● **DORAL OPEN**  
Hubert Green, defending champion, and many golf pros tee off in this \$200,000 PGA tournament from Miami, Florida.

● **NCAA BASKETBALL**  
Teams To Be Announced.

● **HOGAN'S HEROES**  
● **MOD SQUAD**  
● **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
● **WILD KINGDOM**  
5:00 ● **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**  
Motorcycle Jumpoff Competition from the Astrodome, Houston.

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741-8323  
**BARN THEATER**  
CHILDREN'S THEATER PRESENTS  
**MOTHER GOOSE**  
SATURDAY MARCH 12  
1-2 P.M.  
TICKETS \$1.25  
BIRTHDAY PARTIES AVAILABLE  
102 Avenue of Two Rivers RUMSON

**BARN THEATER**  
THE MUSICAL COMEDY  
**"NO NO NANETTE"**  
LAST NIGHTS  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MARCH 11 AND 12  
CURTAIN 8:30  
Tickets: \$3, \$4, & \$5  
Senior Citizens & Students  
**\$2.00**  
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**NASA SINGLES GRAND OPENING SINGLES DANCE**  
Sat. Mar. 12th, 9 PM  
HOLIDAY INN, Rt. 36, W. Long Branch  
(phone 229-9000 for directions)  
**FANTASTIC MUSIC FOR ALL AGES!**  
FREE SNACKS. Admission \$1 members, \$3 guests  
Also, Executive Director needed to buy and manage our Ocean and Monmouth County chapters. See Dick Pelletier at this dance or phone 561-4425.  
Info: Olga 364-7991, Dick 561-4039  
**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

**ST PATRICK'S DAY PARTY**  
Don't Miss The Fun!  
MARCH 16th 8:30 P.M.  
WHERE ELSE BUT...  
**ROSIE O'GRADY'S**  
HIGHWAY 35, EATONTOWN  
**BE THERE!!**  
MEMBERS: \$2.00  
GUESTS: \$4.00  
Jersey Coast Sports Club  
FOR DETAILS CALL 741-8992

**the CLAM HUT**  
Said Tweedle Dee to Tweedle Dum  
Good Seafood, that's for me  
Said Tweedle Dum to Tweedle Dee  
At the Clam Hut it will be

Friday 5-10 P.M.  
Saturday 12 noon-10 P.M.  
Sunday 12 noon-9 P.M.  
872-0909 • 291-1284  
On the Shrewsbury River in Highlands at the foot of Atlantic St.

# 'What Butler Saw' staged at Brookdale

By CAROL JACOBSON

LINCROFT — Watching "What the Butler Saw" is akin to angrily laughing at a comical television commercial while you know you're being seduced into buying a product.

Or it's like watching Jules Pfeiffer's "Little Murders," a black comedy about social urban ills—while you're laughing at the punch lines and the antics, you're overly aware of how sick they are.

The play which was written by the late British dramatist, Joe Orton, just before his murder in 1967, will be performed, 8:30 tonight and tomorrow, and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Performing Arts Center, Brookdale Community College, by the college's theatre department.

The way he was killed says something about the play. Orton was bludgeoned to death in 1967 at 34 by a male lover after a party. The author was asleep at

the time. He had already become an established dramatist with "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" and "Loot." Scathing indictments of British medical standards, psychiatry and marriage and, most of all, sexual social commentaries, are descriptively presented by a cast of six young actors.

The actors prance about a well lighted, beautifully designed stage; the play is ably directed by Antonina

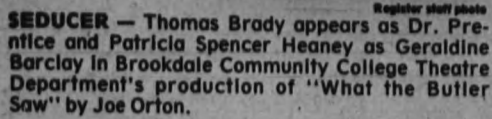
Garcia. The two rapid acts seem to leave half the audience in stitches and the other half in shock. Mrs. Garcia, assistant professor of drama at the college, says it's the most popular play presented on college campuses this past year because it takes pot shots at the institutions and it's fast and funny.

Two ample women read their parts beautifully as they prance around in their undergarments. A sign over the theatre's box office suggests the play is for adults. However, the two young men who play major roles of a seductive psychiatrist and a Groucho Marx-like

visiting government psychiatrist, often mumbled their words at crucial moments. Between the satirical material and the often misdirected lines, anger sometimes prevailed at one of last weekend's performances instead of humor.

The cast includes Thomas Brady as seducing Dr. Prentice, Patricia Spencer as Geraldine Barclay, the secretary, Maureen Bush as Mrs. Prentice, Jon Wahl as Nicholas Beckett, the bellhop, Jack Ryan as Dr. Rance, the bumbling visiting psychiatrist, and Steve Ortlieb as Sergeant Match. Sets and lighting were de-

signed by Charles Miller. Costumes were designed by Joseph Reilly.



Register staff photo  
**SEDUCER** — Thomas Brady appears as Dr. Prentice and Patricia Spencer Heaney as Geraldine Barclay in Brookdale Community College Theatre Department's production of "What the Butler Saw" by Joe Orton.

# Will Jordan: Comedian with depth

By MARYBETH ALLEN

MORGAN — As Ed Sullivan never said, it's a "really big show."

On stage through Sunday at Club Bene are Abbe Lane and comedian Will Jordan.

Jordan claims a "first" when it comes to Ed Sullivan imitations — and he says that subsequent imitations of Sullivan have really been of him doing Sullivan. The shock of the matter, though, is that Sullivan never said "really big show" — Jordan did.

"A comedian," Jordan explains, "will do anything to get a laugh. If I had done Sullivan the way he really sounded, I wouldn't have gotten any laughs ... so I in-

vented 'really big show,' which he never said. The only people who say it are people imitating him."

As an aside, Jordan noted that 24 years ago, he had a TV show on channel 12 ... which he described as "a ghost from channel 11." Among those who watched it, though, was Sullivan.

Sullivan wanted Jordan to imitate him ... although he admitted "I don't know how you can imitate me — I don't do anything." During research Jordan did in an effort to develop an imitation, he discovered that at no time was Sullivan in front of the camera for more than 20 seconds at a time.

As a warm-up act, Jordan

is a cut above the average night club comedian and presents a routine of considerably more depth.

As a departure from the "sock it to 'em" one joke after another school of comedy, he intersperses his one-liners and impersonations with bits of show business history, developing a commentary which is as enlightening as it is entertaining.

He noted that he took a survey of mimics in 1953 — and discovered that, in general, they were imitating the same people they had been imitating in 1943, 1933, and maybe even in 1923: Cagney, Bogart, and Grant.

As he does impersonations,

he assumes not only voices, but posture and facial characteristics. Among those in his repertoire is President Carter, whom he describes as being from a town so small that the telephone book has only one yellow page and the flavor of the week is vanilla.

Accompanying both Mr. Jordan and Ms. Lane is the 15-piece Howard Williams Orchestra. And, appearing with Ms. Lane, are two female vocalists and a male vocalist-dancer who complement her routine.

Her portion of the program is characterized by glitter, glamour, and variety. Her voice has depth and range — and she makes use of it for an international assortment of

selections. Although she performs bits of modern rock and soul, she frequently wanders vocally south of the border and her Brazilian numbers are a highlight.

Choreography adds to the show's professional caliber and frequent tempo changes make the show seem brief.

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# Book topic: Husband killers

By JAMES SIMON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Prof. Mary Hartman is an expert on women who shoot, stab, beat and poison their husbands, lovers, rivals and children.

For the past four years, Dr. Hartman has studied murderesses of the 19th Century as part of her work as a social historian at Rutgers University's Douglass College branch. Her study has re-

sulted in a book, "Victorian Murderesses."

"I began with the less exciting goal of trying to find out how the middle class women of the 19th Century lived," Dr. Hartman said in an interview.

"One good source was to look at the women who were caught doing something they shouldn't have been — and I found that trial proceedings offered a complete social document of what went on in a household back then."

She searched English and

French records, selected 11 women and a mother-and-daughter team accused of murder, and tried to determine what social or psychological stresses may have driven them to kill.

"They were women who were especially vulnerable to the same pressures experienced by a majority of their peers," she said.

"In writing about them, I was describing many circumstances common to the lives or large numbers of middle-class women in areas which

have largely been unexplored," she said.

One of the big causes of their killing early in the century was that parents still had almost total control over who a girl was to marry, she said.

# At the movies

These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS  
Fri. Carrie (R) 7:05, 10:30; Burnt Offerings (R) 8:35  
Sat. Carrie (R) 2, 7:05, 10:30; Burnt Offerings (R) 8:35

COMMUNITY 1  
Fri. Sentinel (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. Sentinel (R) 2, 7:40, 9:40

MALL 1  
Fri. Network (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. Network (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30

PLAZA  
Fri. Sat. A Star is Born (R) 7:30, 9:35  
CINEMA 1  
Fri. Network (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. Network (R) 2:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA 34  
Fri. Sat. Cheerleaders (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Fish Gordon (R) 8:30

CINEMA 11  
Fri. Rocky (PG) 7, 9:10  
Sat. Rocky (PG) 2, 7, 9:10

CINEMA 1  
Fri. Sat. Obsession (R) 2, 5:50, 9:45; Taxi Driver (R) 3:45, 7:40

CINEMA 11  
Fri. Sat. Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CINEMA 1  
Fri. Network (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. Network (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA 11  
Fri. Network (R) 7:45; Taxi Driver (R) 9:30

CINEMA 1  
Fri. Obsession (R) 2, 5:45, 9:30; Obsession (R) 4, 7:45

CINEMA 1  
Fri. Network (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. Network (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA 11  
Fri. Network (R) 7:45; Taxi Driver (R) 9:30

CINEMA 1  
Fri. Network (R) 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. Network (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30

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# Proposed spill compensation rules rapped, hailed

By SHERRY CONOHAN  
Statehouse Correspondent

TRENTON — The chairman of the Assembly Agricultural and Environment Committee has denounced proposed Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regulations to implement the new state oil spill compensation law and said they go far beyond what the legislature had intended.

Assemblyman H. Donald Stewart, D-Salem and Gloucester, whose committee handled the spill bill, accused DEP officials of attempting a "deliberate end run around us" by proposing the far-ranging regulations and said the legislature wouldn't stand for it.

If the department persists in pushing through the regulations, due to become effective April 1, he predicted the legislature would either amend the new law to eliminate a paragraph giving DEP regulatory power or insert a provision granting the legislature veto power over any regulations DEP seeks to impose.

"I can't believe we're talking about the same bill the legislature considered during the past months," Mr. Stewart said at a public hearing held by DEP on the proposed regulations.

"When I first saw the list of proposed regulations, very honestly, I could not believe my eyes," he said. "I think the rules and regulations depart drastically from the intent of the oil spill compensation bill."

Representatives of business and industry unanimously urged reconsideration and scaling down of the 52-page proposed regulations, contending they went far beyond the legislative intent of the bill, would be exceedingly costly and would discourage industry in New Jersey. Environmental groups hailed the regulations and said they were long overdue.

The regulations proposed by DEP would define what constitutes a hazardous substance under the new law, establish the procedure to notify the state of a spill, set standards for cleanup of a spill and outline preventive measures firms must follow to head off a spill before it occurs.

"It's obvious to me the department is missing the point," Mr. Stewart told the DEP panel, advising it that the legislative intent was only to establish a fund to pay for a quick cleanup of any spill of oil or other hazardous substances and reimburse shore residents for any damage they may suffer as a result. The fund will be financed with a one-cent-per-barrel tax on oil and other substances defined as hazardous.

"This is the type of thing, whether accidental or pre-planned, which makes the legislature reluctant to give broad authority to government agencies to draw regulations," Mr. Stewart continued. He said his committee has enjoyed a good relationship with DEP to date but warned, "You are seriously jeopardizing that relationship" with the proposed regulations.

He proposed a meeting between the Assembly committee and DEP officials before the April 1 effective date of the regulations.

Mr. Stewart's remarks drew warm applause from the largely industrial crowd at the hearing, in the State Museum auditorium.

DEP Commissioner David J. Bardin opened the hearing by declaring the regulations seek to "control, prevent, clean up and compensate" for what could do untold damage to the resources and economy of the state with a potential total value of tens of millions of dollars. He said they should be adopted by April 1, the date on which the law — signed in January — takes effect.

"We welcome the views of individual citizens, municipal and county government, environmental organizations, affected industries and individual experts," Mr. Bardin said. "I have no doubt that your testimony will help us revise and improve the proposed regulations . . ."

However, he added, "our desire to listen and learn from comment and experience of others . . . should not be misconstrued as subservience."

John H. Morris, an environmental engineer for Merck & Co. and spokesman for the New Jersey State Chamber of

Commerce and the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, said the organizations had supported the original concept of the bill but felt the regulations went far beyond what the legislature had intended. He charged they reflected DEP's "obsession" to lead the nation in environmental restrictions.

The proposed regulations were lauded by Diane Graves, conservation chairman of the New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club.

"We believe these regulations are very much needed and overdue," she told the DEP panel. She said most spills are due to carelessness and held that the preventive aspects of the regulations would curb future spills.

Spills today, she said, are 10 times more frequent than they were just five years ago.

Darryl F. Caputo, assistant director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, not only supported the proposed regulations but suggested they be strengthened. His list of recommended changes included expanding the list of hazard-

ous substances to include all known or suspected carcinogens and all suspected toxic substances.

Mr. Caputo said that while some industry will complain that the regulations would discourage business relocation or expansion in the state, other plants are dependant on clean air and clean water for their continued success.

"If the continued degradation of our environment is not halted, New Jersey, will not be able to attract new industry in the future," he said.

James Shissias, general manager for environmental affairs of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., suggested DEP eliminate radioactive substances used in nuclear power generators from the list of hazardous substances. He contended the federal government has the exclusive right to regulate these.

G. Oliver Pappas, speaking for the New Jersey Petroleum Council, contended the proposed regulations will be so costly to enforce that the expenses involved would dwarf the compensation fund.

## Hazlet man faces 3 fraud charges

FREEHOLD — A 25-year-old Hazlet man was indicted by a county grand jury on charges of defrauding three Bayshore residents of a total of \$925 by promising to perform air conditioning work and failing to do so.

Robert Dolan of Middle Road is charged with obtaining \$400 April 29 from Patrick Lamaro, 26 Concord Ave., Leonardo; \$250 April 9 and \$100 April 24 from Philip Ford, 24 Lombardi Court, Middletown, and \$175 Feb. 12 from John Hackenbush, Monmouth Ave., Leonardo.

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

Lonnie Clifton Jr., 34, of Plum St., Tinton Falls, is charged with committing an assault and battery upon Tin-

ton Falls police officer Louis Vitale Nov. 14 and resisting arrest by him.

Anthony Juliano, 21, of Navesink Ave., Highlands, is charged with receiving a stolen car which belonged to Fortuny's Furniture Inc., Elizabeth, Dec. 25 in Long Branch.

Jack Curtis of Point Pleasant is charged with threatening to kill Dolores Hutchinson, 104 Lippincott Ave., Long Branch, Nov. 27 in Long Branch.

Isaac Cabasso, 44, of Roseld Ave., Deal, is charged with receiving stolen property, two 115 horsepower outboard engines valued at \$3,600 which belonged to Chester Siwiec, Jamesburg, and James Ventresco, Westwood Ave., Long Branch, Oct. 13 in Wall Township.

## Bank gets approval for Shrewsbury site

SHREWSBURY — Robert J. Olsen, president of Keystone Savings and Loan Association, announced that approval has been received from the acting commissioner of banking to establish a branch office here at the northwest corner of Shrewsbury Ave. and Rt. 35.

The final approval was delayed due to a similar application filed by Investors Savings and Loan Association for a branch contiguous to the proposed Keystone site. Following a series of deliber-

ations and hearings by the Department of Banking, Keystone's application was approved while that of the Investors Savings and Loan was denied.

Keystone plans to move immediately to construct a contemporary structure containing 2,900 square feet and with two drive-up windows and ample customer parking. Mr. Olsen stated that the Shrewsbury site was selected following extensive market studies and analysis of consumer traffic patterns which indicated that many residents of Shrewsbury, Tinton Falls, Eatontown, Little Silver, Oceanport and Red Bank might be served more adequately by a full-service branch at the location.

Keystone Savings, with assets of \$110 million, has offices in Asbury Park, Neptune and Manalapan. Additionally, Keystone has applications pending with the commissioner of banking for permission to establish three limited branch office facilities at the local supermarkets under the RMS, or Rapid Money Service, banner.

RMS, a corporation equally owned by Keystone Savings and Loan Association, Marine View Savings and Loan Association of Middletown and Mutual Aid Savings and Loan Association of Manasquan, will permit depositors to conduct their financial transactions at the same location they conduct their grocery shopping, seven days a week, during regular store hours.

## Barber Shop unit headed by Bronner






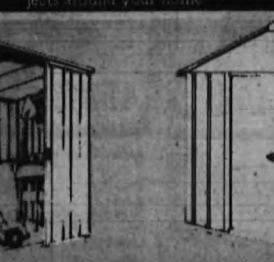
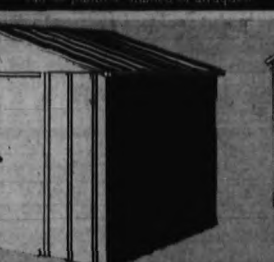



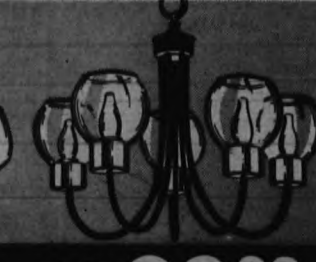





HAZLET — Eugene Bronner has been installed as president of the Raritan Bay Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Also chosen were John Mahan, administrative vice president; Mait Cain, program vice president; Bert Ryan, treasurer; Vincent Raine, corresponding secretary, and Charles Galicia, recording secretary.


The board of directors for 1977 consists of William Schultz, Verne James, William McCann, John McMahon, Albert Orlieb and Arthur Gibbs, who also serves as music director.

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# Eatontown's crime rate dropped 32% in February

EATONTOWN — The local crime index dropped 32 per cent in February compared to the same month last year, Borough Councilman Rudolph J. Borneo reported last night, citing the new figures as further justification for the complete revamping of the local police department last summer.

February crimes showed a 44 per cent decline in assaults, a 64 per cent drop in breakings and enterings, and a 27 per cent decline in arson.

Of all the major crimes included in the crime index, Mr. Borneo said, only auto thefts increased last month, to a total of eight compared to one in February, 1976.

Drawing other comparisons from the monthly police report, Mr. Borneo said total value of personal property stolen in February was \$21,732, with \$10,518 recovered.

Comparable figures for February of last year were \$29,933 in property stolen and \$6,318 recovered.

The councilman has consistently credited the reorganization of the department into a platoon system and the addition of six new patrolmen, one of whom has since left, for the decreasing crime rate in Eatontown over the past few months.

"This March, we've had 16 or 17 crimes already," Mr. Borneo said, "and four have already been solved. And there have been 16 arrests."

"This all indicates that persons thinking about committing a crime will think twice before they do it in Eatontown."

He pointed a warning finger, however, at rising crime rates on both the county and state levels. He repeated his earlier prediction that the present rise in statewide crime will, if not reversed, mean an awareness of 1 million crimes per day by 1980.

"Society has learned to live with the energy crisis and the income tax," Mr. Borneo said, "but I don't think it can learn to live with a crime rate of a million a day."

He said he hopes the thrust of at least one of the gubernatorial candidates this year will emphasize an all-out battle against crime.

Councilman Lawrence F. Boff said that preschematics for the proposed senior citizens' complex slated to be built on a 10-acre portion of the Clary Tract would be taken to Trenton for approval this week by the project's architect, Azeglio T. Pancani Jr.

Renderings of the four-story, Z-shaped 197-unit structure show a traditionally designed brick-faced building complete with dormers and a columned portico.

A letter just received by the borough's Senior Citizens' Housing Board of Trustees from William L. Johnston, executive director of the state Housing Finance Agency, said the borough's application for seed money was presently under review by the agency.

Mr. Boff said under the present anticipated construction schedule, "we will have a shovel in the ground this fall."

A suggestion that the

## Sandy Hook symposium tomorrow

SANDY HOOK — A marine education symposium is scheduled tomorrow in Sandy Hook Auditorium in the Gateway National Recreation area.

The program is designed to cover programs, opportunities and needs of marine education in New Jersey. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Marine Education Association, the New Jersey Association for Environmental Education, the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, the American Littoral Society, Brookdale Community College and the Sandy Hook Section of Gateway National Park.

Registration is at 9 a.m., followed by sessions on "How to Start Your Program" at 10 a.m., "What is Available" at 11 a.m., "Field Trips Available" at 12:30 p.m. and "Suitcase Field Trip" at 2:30 p.m.

Kathy Manger at the New Jersey Marine Science Consortium, Ft. Hancock, may be contacted for further information.

borough's new band shell be situated at Wampum Lake Park has been vetoed by Richard M. Schulz, borough engineer.

After an on-site inspection of the proposed location, Mr. Schulz said the Wampum Lake area was an "area ideal

for passive recreation." If the band shell were to be erected there, he said, "it would destroy one of Eatontown's most environmentally sound areas."

Mr. Schulz suggested that council approach the Monmouth Mall to see if an iso-

lated section of the mall parking lot could be used for the portable band shell during the summer.

On another recreation topic, Councilman Joseph A. Largey said the borough's Environmental Commission has been invited to the April meeting

of the Recreation Commission to begin drafting recommendations for active and passive recreational areas to be included in the borough's draft master plan.

"We are particularly concerned about the southwest quadrant (of the borough),"

Mr. Largey said, "which includes both the Monmouth Mall and the largest piece of vacant land in the borough (the DeVito tract)."

Council unanimously approved Mayor J. Joseph Frankel's appointment of Marianne Rice as administrative

officer to both the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The position is a newly created one in ordinances adopted under the new Municipal Land Use Law.

An ordinance was adopted increasing fees for certifi-

cates of occupancy to \$8 for apartment rentals; \$15 for single family house rentals, and \$25 for transfer of residential property.

The application of Gregory J. Baia as a member of Engine Truck and Hose Co. No. 1 was approved.

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TOP BRAND NAME APPLIANCES...

# Wave, Bucs, Raiders go for broke

By RAY LENA  
Three Monmouth County schools will be shooting for Central Jersey sectional bas-



Monte Robinson

ketball championships beginning tonight, while Red Bank Catholic and St. Rose, trek to Mercer County College on Sunday in quest of parochial state championships.

**NJSIAA Schedule**

**TODAY**  
NJSIAA Sectional Championships  
CENTRAL JERSEY  
Group III  
South Brunswick vs. Long Branch of Red Bank, 8:00  
Group IV  
Ewing vs. Trenton of Rutgers, 8:00  
SOUTH JERSEY  
Group II  
Pleasantville vs. Salem of Vineland, 7:30  
NORTH I  
Group I  
Harrison vs. Wood Ridge of Kearny, 8:00  
Group III  
Ferris vs. Ridgely of North Bergen, 7:30  
NORTH II  
Group I  
Orange vs. Butler of West Essex, 8:00  
Group IV  
Thomas Jefferson vs. Bloomfield of Seton Hall, 7:30  
**TOMORROW**  
CENTRAL JERSEY  
Group I  
Keyport vs. Bound Brook of Piscataway, 7:30  
Red Bank vs. South River of North Brunswick, 7:30  
SOUTH JERSEY  
Group I  
Glassboro vs. Wildwood of Vineland, 7:00  
Group III  
Lakewood vs. Edgewood of Lenape, 3:00  
Group IV  
Camden vs. Willingboro of Overbrook, 1:00  
NORTH I  
Group I  
Beclen vs. Garfield of Clifton, 2:30  
Group IV  
North Bergen vs. Passaic Vc-Tech, at Clifton, 8:00  
NORTH II  
Group I  
Roselle vs. Chatham of Plainfield, 2:30  
Group III  
Weequahic vs. East Orange at Seton Hall, 3:00  
**SUNDAY**  
PAROCHIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS  
At Mercer County College  
PAROCHIAL A  
Red Bank Catholic vs. Essex Catholic, 5:00  
PAROCHIAL B  
St. Rose vs. Our Lady of the Valley, 3:15  
PAROCHIAL C  
St. Anthony's vs. St. Joseph's, 1:30

**Results**

Parochial A North  
Essex Catholic 72, St. Joseph's, W. New York 66  
Parochial B North  
Our Lady of the Valley 57, Paul VI, Clifton 47  
Parochial C South  
St. Joseph's, Camden 52, Sacred Heart, Vineland 51

Lakewood, another Shore area school, will be aiming for the South Jersey Group III title tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. when it tangles with Edgewood at Lenape High School.  
Long Branch, the only unbeaten (27-0) schoolboy basketball team in the state, will face South Brunswick, 20-2, a club called a "Princeton in



Register staff photo  
**LOOKING FOR A TITLE** — Long Branch coach Gerry Matthews will be looking for a title tonight when his undefeated Branchers take on South Brunswick at 8 p.m. at Red Bank Regional High School for the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association Central Jersey Group III finals.

minature" because of its patient style of offense tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Red Bank High School in defense of its Group III title.  
"We don't prefer to play against that style, we'd rather go against somebody that turns the ball over a little more," said Gerry Matthews, Long Branch coach about the

Vikings' disciplined style of attack.  
"It'll be to our advantage to force them out of their style, put some points on the board and get a lead. Then we can see what kind of club they are if they have to come from behind. If they still want to take their time then, that's their problem."  
South Brunswick is coached by Alan Balcomb, a frequent visitor to Princeton games who has the Vikings holding the opposition to 46 points a game, while scoring at a 54.3 clip.  
The Vikings' patient style on offense should be in marked contrast to the Green Wave's style of play, although the Wave has been capable of playing whatever style they've had to win this season.

South Brunswick will be overmatched in the height department, its tallest starter, Tony Scism, some three inches shorter than the Wave's front line of Alex Bradley and Joel Dobrin, a pair of 6-6 seniors.  
At guard for the Vikings will be Al Balcom, the coach's son who is a sophomore and directs the offense from a point guard spot. On the wings will be Greg Berger, a 6-0 senior averaging more than 16 points a game. At the other swing position is

Jan Blazewski, a 6-1 junior averaging 14 a game. The other starter is Joe Johnston, a 6-0 junior.  
Long Branch will be with its regular starting lineup in addition to Bradley and Dobrin. Vinnie Snell, Martin Taylor and Clinton Wheeler are each capable of scoring in double figures and frequently do as the opposition devotes most of its attention to containing Bradley, the All-Stater, and Dobrin.  
The Green Wave is also strong off the bench with Monte Robinson, a 6-3 senior subbing for the front line, and Steve Schwartz filling in for any of the backcourt players.  
The winner will play the winner of the Lakewood-Edgewood game in the state semifinals for the right to play for the state championship a week from tomorrow at Princeton.

Keyport, led by the diminutive but unstoppable Nicky Russo will be the favorite to come back with the CJ Group I championship for a second-straight year when it meets Bound Brook at Piscataway at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
"We won't do anything different, we don't worry about being outrebounded, we'll just do what we've been doing all year long," says Richard Woolf, the Red Raiders first-year coach.

Bound Brook, coached by Joe Barile, one of the dean of New Jersey scholastic coaches with 39 years at Somerset County school, is 18-8 this season, having beaten South Hunterdon, Somerset and Green Brook on its way to the sectional final. It will be the fifth time the Crusaders try to win the CJ title during Barile's tenure.  
John Kirby, Mike Smith, Jeff Walling and Junior Rogers help Russo get the job done for the Raiders, something they've been able to accomplish 22 times in 27 tries this season.  
See Bucs, page 23



Dwight Atkinson

**NJSIAA Schedule**

Championship games on March 19 at Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University.  
10:00 a.m. — Boys Public Group II Final  
11:45 a.m. — Boys Public Group IV Final  
1:30 p.m. — Boys Public Group III Final  
3:15 p.m. — Girls Group IV Final  
5:00 p.m. — Boys Public Group I Final

# Rutgers, Seton Hall fall in 1st round of NIT

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Guard Glenn Hagan scored at the buzzer in overtime to give St. Bonaventure a 79-77 victory over Rutgers Thursday night in an opening round game of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Hagan scored 15 of his 21 points into the second half and overtime as the Bonnies, 21-6, earned a shot at Oregon Tuesday night in the NIT quarter-finals at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Trailing 37-30 at the half, the Bonnies took a 48-47 lead with 14:57 remaining. The lead changed several times until Rutgers center James Bailey tied the game at 71-71 with 22 seconds to go in regulation time.

With the score tied 77-77 with 15 seconds remaining in the extra period, Hagan got the ball on an inbound pass and hit his winning 15-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded.

Essie Hollis was high for St. Bonaventure with 25 points. St. Bonaventure led 20-15 midway through the first half when Rutgers scored 10 straight points, eight by guard Rodney Duncan.

Rutgers, 18-10, was paced by Duncan's 18 points. Bailey and Hollis Copeland added 16 each.

Hagan crammed 15 of his 21 points into the second period and overtime as the Bonnies, 21-6, earned a shot at Oregon Tuesday night in the NIT quarterfinals in Madison Square Garden.

Trailing 37-30 at the half, Hagan and the Bonnies came out shooting to take a 48-47 lead with 14:57 remaining. The lead changed several times until Rutgers center James Bailey tied the game at 71-71 with 22 seconds to go in regulation time.

Rutgers, making its fifth NIT appearance, again failed in college basketball's "second season." The Knights lost last week to Massachusetts in an NCAA qualifying bid.

Coach Tom Young complained his team has been inconsistent all season, not putting together two good halves in one game. That wasn't the case last night.

Four Knights were in double figures, the team shot 49 per cent from the floor in the first half and 52 per cent in the second half.

"I'm tired of seeing a team hit the last shot to beat us," Young said. "It's happened three times this year."

Bonnie coach Jim Satalin said he expected a close game and was impressed with the Rutgers defense.

Referring to the winning shot, Satalin said, "we decided to hold the ball and almost lost it. It looked like Hagan's foot was on the line."

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Guard Alex Eldridge dribbled the length of the court, then fed center Mark Donoghue who

netted a layup with five seconds to play as Massachusetts nipped Seton Hall 86-85 in an opening round basketball match of the National Invitational Tournament.

The basket by Donoghue, who led all scorers with 26 points, came just seven seconds after Nick Galas' 10-foot jumper had put Seton into the lead for the first time in a close second-half. Jim Town stole the Pirates' in-bound pass to seal the victory for Massachusetts.

The Minutemen now meet Villanova on Tuesday in a quarter-final match at Madison Square Garden in New York, the first time in five years that Massachusetts has made it past the NIT's opening round.

Eldridge was a sparkplug for the Minutemen, assisting on 10 baskets and sinking nine of his 11 points in the second half. He also held guard Greg Tynes, one of the nation's leading

scorers, to 12 points, more than 11 below his average.

Town was second highest for the Minutemen with 17 points, while Derrick Claiborne added 16 and Mike Pyatt 14.

Center Glenn Mosley, who led Seton Hall with 20 points and blocked five Massachusetts shots, fouled out with a minute to play.

The victory gave Massachusetts a 20-10 record, while Seton is 18-11.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Reginald King popped in 26 points and a quick, tenacious Alabama turned a close game into a rout, defeating Memphis State 80-63 Thursday night in a National Invitational Tournament quarter-final basketball game.

The 12-ranked Crimson Tide will play Virginia Tech in a quarter-final game of the NIT tournament in New York Monday night. Virginia Tech defeated Georgetown 83-79 Wednesday night to earn its trip.

Alvin Wright hit two straight goals to close Alabama's lead to 45-44 with 15 minutes left in the game. But from that point on Alabama gradually widened its lead. Don Bowerman, 6-foot-7 center, answered Wright's goals with two of his own.

King, Bowerman and Anthony Murray combined to pour it on the rest of the way, with Alabama's pressing defense and ball thievery disconcerting the Tigers.

James Bradley led Memphis State with 14 points, Wright had 12 and Rodney Lee 10.  
Rickey Brown got 16 for Alabama, Bowerman 11 and T.R. Dunn 9.

Fouls troubles late in the game added to Memphis State's problems.

Memphis State held its last lead at 27-25 when Darrell Hollimon scored on a layup with 6:41 left in the first half.

# NCAA, NIT playoffs schedules

**NCAA**  
Saturday, March 12  
First Round  
All Times EST  
East Regional  
At Raleigh, N.C.  
VMI, 25-3, vs. Duquesne, 15-14, 7:07 p.m.  
North Carolina, 24-4, vs. Purdue, 19-8, 9:37 p.m.  
At Philadelphia  
Princeton, 21-4, vs. Kentucky, 24-3, 7:07 p.m.  
Hofstra, 23-6, vs. Notre Dame, 20-6, 7:37 p.m.  
West Regional  
At Pocatello, Idaho  
UCLA, 23-4, vs. Louisville, 21-6, 4:15 p.m., national TV.  
Long Beach State, 21-7, vs. Idaho State, 23-4, 6:37 p.m.

At Tucson, Ariz.  
Utah, 21-6, vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21-9, 3:37 p.m.  
San Francisco, 29-1, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2, 6:15 p.m., regional TV  
Midwest Regional  
At Omaha  
Cincinnati, 25-4, vs. Marquette, 20-7, 2:15 p.m., regional TV.  
Southern Illinois, 23-7, vs. Arizona, 21-5, 4:37 p.m.  
At Norman, Okla.  
Kansas State, 22-7, vs. Providence, 24-4, 9:37 p.m.  
Arkansas, 26-1, vs. Wake Forest, 20-7, 7:07 p.m.  
Sunday, March 13  
Midwest Regional  
At Bloomington, Ind.  
Michigan, 24-3, vs. Holy Cross, 23-5, 1:45 p.m., national TV.

**NCAA College Division**  
Tournament  
Division II  
Friday, March 11  
Middle Tennessee, 20-8, vs. Detroit, 24-3, 1:07 p.m.  
Tennessee, 22-5, vs. Syracuse, 25-3, 3:45 p.m., national TV.  
National Invitational Tournament  
First Round  
Tuesday, March 8  
At Omaha  
Illinois State, 45, vs. Creighton 58  
Wednesday, March 9  
At Houston  
Houston 83, Indiana State 82  
At Blackburg, Va.  
Virginia Tech 83, Georgetown, D.C., 79  
At Tulsa  
Oregon 90, Oral Roberts 89  
At Norfolk, Va.  
Villanova 21, Old Dominion 44, OT

# Five local grapplers reach for state stars



JADWIN SCENE — There will be plenty of scenes such as this when the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association wrestling tournament heads into quarter-final action tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton University.

By GREIG HENDERSON  
"Anything can happen. I've been up there before," said Neptune wrestling coach Bob Tiedeman. "It's not so much who's the best wrestler, but who wants it most. After all, if they've gotten this far they all have to be good."

"You need a couple of breaks to win a state crown," said Long Branch head man Dave Mundy. "All you have to do is make one mistake and the season is over."

Both mentors were referring to the World Series of wrestling, the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association championships and both have a keen interest in a pair of quarter-final matches tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton.

Tiedeman will have his eyes glued to the mat in the 122-pound bout involving Neptune's Keith Alston while Mundy will be urging on Brancher Sam Mills in a 188-pound tussle.

Along with this pair of standout matmen, Monmouth County will also be represented in the 106-pound match by Wall Township's George Hoyt, Middletown South star Steve Policastro at 170 and Wall heavyweight Ted Vitale.

"Keith is the first sophomore ever to make the states from Neptune," Tiedeman said. "If you've ever

been to Jadwin Gym for the state's you know it's awesome, but Keith is handling it well."

Alston showed Tiedeman knew what he was talking about when he took the mat against undefeated Roland Verdon of Parsippany and walked off with a 12-3 decision in the preliminaries Wednesday.

Mills, top-seeded in his weight class, had similar success, beating Brian Young of Ft. Lee, 18-5 in the preliminaries.

"Sam was taken down and fell behind for the first time this year," Mundy recalled. "He just opened up after that and showed what a great wrestler he is."

"He is experiencing more wrestlers shooting for the takedown now," Mundy continued. "If he does get in trouble he has the strength to get himself out."  
"Sam has an excellent chance of getting into the finals," Mundy concluded.  
Harry Whittley's two candidates also have a good shot at state crowns.

"Hoyt is almost impossible to hold down and nobody rolls Vitale around," Whittley said.  
Hoyt advanced with a victory over 7-4 win over Gary Beyer of Pasack Valley while Vitale pinned Bruce Baumgartner of Manchester Regional in 5:31.

Policastro, who had a taste of state competition last season, showed that experience pays off when he stopped highly touted Steve Bassette of Pasack Hills, 5-2.

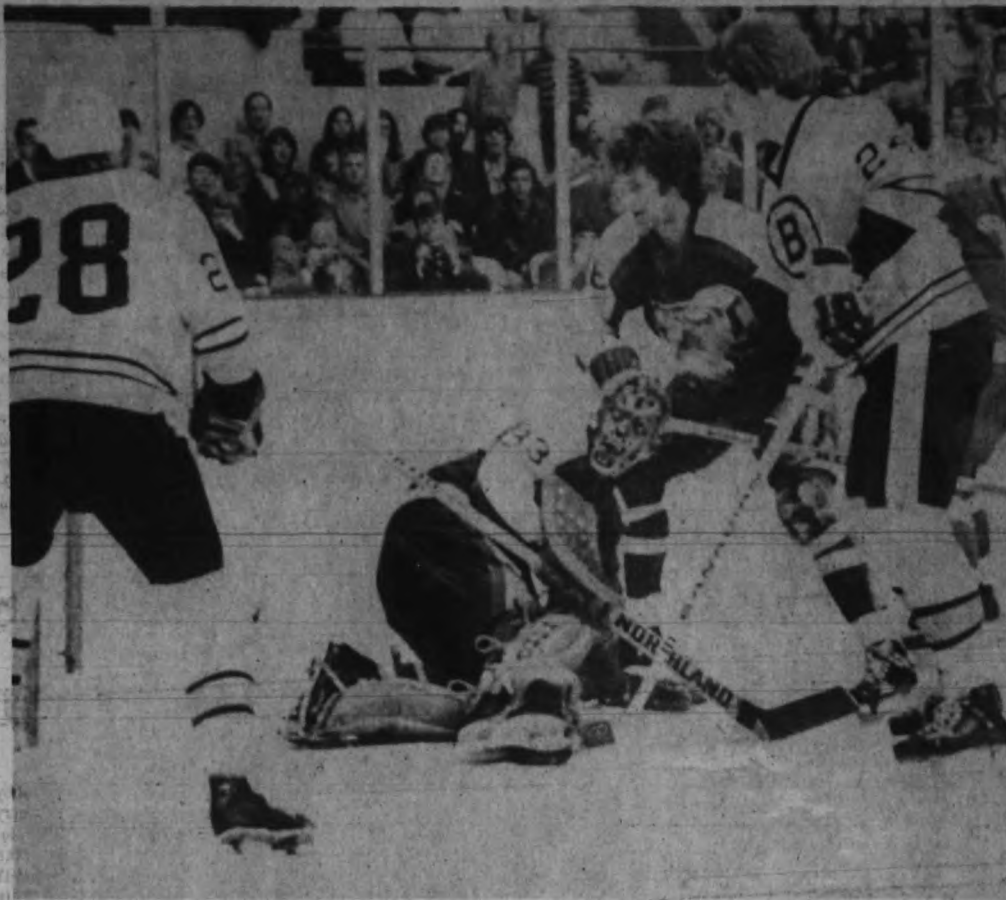
Ocean County will also be well represented in the quarter-finals. Mike Weidenbush (101) Frank Major (115) and Jeff Parker (170) will be shooting for the top for Toms River South; Lou Durant (115) and Willie Rivera (135) will attempt to go all the way for Jackson Township while John Gialanella (158) of Brick Township and Point Pleasant Boro's Jim Saner (188) go for the crown.

Weidenbush upended Phil Schempp of Parsippany Hills, 7-1. Major edged Tony Rasine of Pennsville, 6-5 and Parker, going for a second straight state title, pinned Glenn Nixon of Pennsgrove in 46 seconds to advance.

Durant shut out Bob Seemon of Westfield, 5-0 and Rivera beat Kevin Scully of Paramus by the same score in the preliminaries.  
Gialanella and Saner both recorded decisions in their respective bouts. Gialanella stopped Rob Welsh of Hunterdon Central, 3-0 and Saner nipped John Antosiewicz of St. Joseph's of Metuchen, 9-8.

# Kentucky choice over Princeton

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruising, burly Kentucky is a fabled symbol of strength in college basketball. And the sixth-ranked Wildcats will play the role of the heavy again in Saturday's first round of the NCAA Eastern regionals.  
Even Pete Carril, whose Princeton team is paired against the Southeastern Conference co-champions in the first game of a doubleheader at the Palestra, figures Kentucky is the big favorite.  
"I'm much aware of their tradition. But we aren't playing a tradition this Saturday," the fiery coach said.  
"We are playing one fine basketball team. The fact that they are one of the most storied teams in college basketball history adds an extra ingredient in terms of atmosphere and pregame buildup," Carril added.  
Notre Dame, ranked 15th nationally, goes against East Coast Conference champion Hofstra in the second game. The 9,000-seat auditorium was sold out at noon Tuesday.



ONE OF MANY — New York Rangers goalie Gilles Gratton turns to watch shot by Boston Bruins' Terry O'Reilly (24) go into the net (not visible at left) in the second period of their National Hockey

League game last night at Boston Garden. Also watching is Bruins' Matti Hagman (28). Boston won the game, 10-3.

# Denver's Jones wins battle over tough heart condition

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Bobby Jones is the top defensive forward in the National Basketball Association, one of the game's best all-around players, an athlete who is so sound at fundamentals his excellence often goes unnoticed.

Bobby Jones also has a heart condition. "It's simple but complicated at the same time," the third-year pro of the Denver Nuggets said with a smile, when asked to explain his malady. "It's not serious, not the kind of thing you worry about or even think about. But it is there."

It dates to his college days at North Carolina, when he suffered from pericarditis, an inflammation of the tissue that surrounds the heart. He had no ill effects until last season, when he noticed he was having trouble breathing, was tiring quicker and his heart was beating far faster than normal.

It originally was thought that he just didn't have that much stamina and that the thin air of Denver was exaggerating the condition. It wasn't until the offseason, when Jones underwent a battery of tests, that the cause of the problem was revealed.

"A heart has a primary pacemaker, a node that regulates your heartbeat," explained the 6-foot-10 Jones. "Then there are five or six secondary pacemakers, which act as back-ups."

"Last year, one of the secondary pacemakers took over when it didn't have to. As a result, whenever I exert myself I get tired quicker and my heart beats faster."

"But the doctor gave me medication for it and it's been okay."

So has Jones' play. "He's the kind of player every coach hopes to find," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "He's totally unselfish. He doesn't have to have the ball all the time to help us. He sneaks up on you, and before you know it he's got 15 points and 10 rebounds. The average fan might not realize he's in the game."

The opposing team does, however. Jones ranks second in the NBA in field goal percentage at .572, after posting the best mark in all of pro basketball the past two years, and is No. 4 in blocked shots. He averages 15.2 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

Bill Bradley, the 10-year veteran forward of the New York Knicks, is one player whom Jones has won over to his side.

"I'd heard of Jones before, but you like to see a player for yourself and apply your own standards," Bradley said.

"The guy is one of the best defensive players I've ever seen. He's very unselfish, a great competitor, always knows where the ball is, can really rebound and is a very good passer. In many respects, I'd say he's their key player."

# Johnson wants to prove point

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Dave Johnson has taken a \$100,000 cut in pay for a chance to prove he still can play major league baseball.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," said Johnson who quit as second baseman for the Tokyo Giants and came home for a chance to make the Philadelphia Phillies, National League East champions.

"I'm probably the lowest paid guy in the big leagues right now," said Johnson. "But if I produce I'll get some fruits for my labor."

Phillies' personnel director Paul Owens has promised to rewrite the infielder's contract if he can make the club.

The job of replacing Dave Cash at second for the Phils will not be easy. Johnson is one of four candidates for the position. He will have to beat out veteran Ted Sizemore, rookie Freddy Andrews and utilityman Terry Harmon.

"I'm pretty astute," says the 34-year-old Johnson. "I would say that at this point in time the fellow who has the inside track is Teddy Sizemore. They (the Phillies) traded for him, and he's the one they're counting on to fill the void."

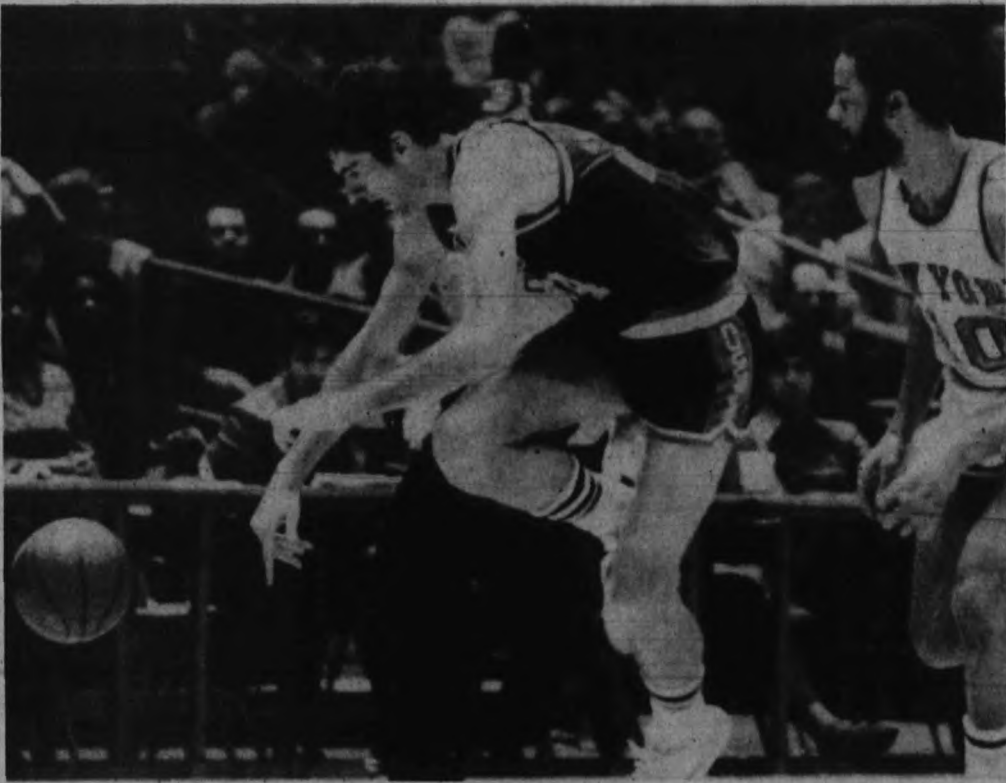
Not so, insists Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark. He claims the job is wide open. But he makes it clear that he is looking for the best defensive player to replace Cash, who played out his option and signed with Montreal for more than \$1 million.

Why gamble on another shot at the majors at an age when most players are beginning to check their pension?

"Everybody thinks Dave Johnson is over the hill," he replied. "It's a great challenge to show them that I still have the range at second and that I still can hit. I'm going to have a great year. If I don't, all I've lost is a lot of yens."

A lot of yens? How about \$150,000 worth, which was his reported salary with the Tokyo Giants. Johnson signed with the Phillies for about \$40,000, some \$100,000 less than he earned with the Atlanta Braves before they sold him to the Giants for \$150,000 in 1975.

Johnson said he was tired of living so far away from home.



HEART AND SOUL — Bobby Jones of the Denver Nuggets, being pursued by the New York Knicks Walt Frazier in a previous game, has played his three years of professional basketball with a heart

# Knicks keep hopes alive

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob McAdoo and Earl Monroe combined for 49 points Thursday night as the New York Knicks kept their playoff hopes alive by defeating the Portland Trail Blazers 108-104 in a National Association Basketball game.

The Trail Blazers, who trailed 63-63 in the third quarter, were held to 22 points in the final quarter.

McAdoo had 29 points, including 23 in the first half. Lionel Hollins added 27 nor the losers.

In the final seconds of the game, Monroe scored Portland's final two points hitting a 10-foot baseline jumper apparently after he thought the final buzzer had sounded.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Philadelphia	38	26	.594	—
Boston	35	33	.515	3 1/2
N.Y. Knicks	35	33	.515	3 1/2
Buffalo	25	43	.368	14
N.Y. Nets	20	48	.294	18 1/2
Central Division				
Washington	39	26	.600	—
Houston	38	28	.574	1 1/2
San Antonio	38	28	.574	1 1/2
Cleveland	33	30	.524	5
Atlanta	27	38	.414	12 1/2
New Orleans	26	39	.400	13
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	42	23	.646	—
Detroit	39	28	.582	4
Kansas City	31	36	.464	11 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.477	11
Indiana	30	35	.462	12
Milwaukee	26	41	.389	17 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	40	24	.625	—
Portland	39	28	.582	1 1/2
Golden State	38	29	.567	2 1/2
Seattle	33	34	.493	8 1/2
Phoenix	26	40	.393	14 1/2
Yesterday's Games				
New York Knicks 108, Portland 104				
San Antonio 106, Cleveland 100				
Chicago at Buffalo				
Phoenix at New York Nets				
Seattle at Philadelphia				
Denver at Atlanta				
Houston at Indiana				
Portland vs. Kansas City at Omaha				
Washington at Los Angeles				

ed 56-55 at the half, gained a 80-78 lead in the final period. But the Knicks outscored the Blazers 30-24 in the final period to notch their first victory in four meetings with the Blazers this season.

McAdoo led the Knicks with 25 point while Monroe added 24 and Lonnie Shelton finished with 19 points.

Maurice Lucas had 29 points for the Trail Blazers, including 23 in the first half. Lionel Hollins added 27 nor the losers.

In the final seconds of the game, Monroe scored Portland's final two points hitting a 10-foot baseline jumper apparently after he thought the final buzzer had sounded.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs sped to their sixth straight National Basketball Association victory Thursday night as they downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-101 behind a combined 50-point effort by Billy Paultz and George Gervin.

Spur center Paultz finished with 26 and guard Gervin added 24.

The Cavaliers, who lost their third in a row on the road, were paced by center Jim Chones and guard Austin Carr with 14 each.

The Spurs victory was achieved largely from the free throw line where San Antonio hit 82 per cent of their shots compared with Cleveland's 58.

# Bruins demolish Rangers, score three goals in first

BOSTON (AP) — Boston scored three times in the first period while the Rangers' Dave Maloney was sitting out a five-minute high sticking penalty and the Bruins went on to demolish New York 10-3 in a National Hockey League game yesterday.

The Bruins outscored the Rangers 6-2 in the wild first period that saw two minor penalties called on the New York bench and Rangers' coach John Ferguson thrown out of the game by referee Bob Myers.

Maloney received the major penalty for cutting the Bruins' Wayne Cashman with his stick but so many other penalties were called that only one of Boston's three goals was a power play. Gregg Sheppard had two of them.

The Rangers battled back to make it 3-2 on goals by Ron

Greschner and Ken Hodge but the Bruins rattled in three quick tallies by Dave Forbes, Cashman and Don Marcotte for a 6-2 lead.

Myers called 12 penalties in the period, including one on the New York bench when Linesman Swede Knox was hit on the head by a plastic water bottle. The Greschner and Forbes goals came short-handed.

Peter McNab, Rick Middleton and Terry O'Reilly scored for the Bruins in the second period after Gilles Gratton had replaced starter Dave Tatarzyn in the New York net.

Both teams traded goals in the final period, Jean Ratelle scoring for the Bruins and Walt Tkaczuk for the Rangers.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Center Mel Bridgman scored two goals and an assist to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 7-2 rout of the Cleveland Barons in the National Hockey League Thursday night.

Winger Ross Lonsberry added a goal and two assists for Philadelphia.

The victory moved the Flyers five points ahead of the second place New York Islanders in the NHL's Patrick Division with 12 games remaining.

Cleveland suffered its 36th loss, insuring the Barons of last place in the Adams Division.

Bridgman's first goal, a deflection of defenseman Jim Watson's shot from the left lead, gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead after one period.

The Flyers increased their

advantage to 3-0 by 6:29 of the second period on goals by Reggie Leach and Lonsberry before Juha Widing got the Barons on the scoreboard at 7:50.

Gary Dornhoefer and Bridgman scored again before the period ended to give the Flyers an insurmountable 5-1 advantage.

The Philadelphia played with out goalie Bernie Parent, defenseman Bob Dailey and Joe Watson and center Paul Holmgren but outshot the Barons 44-19.

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Lafleur assisted on four goals to boost his National Hockey League-leading point total to 116 and helped the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies Thursday night.

The triumph extended the Canadiens' home-ice unbeaten streak to a record 28 games.

In breaking the record of 27 straight home wins set by Boston during the 1970-71 season, the Canadiens posted 23 victories and five ties.

Jacques Lemaire and Rejean Houle each scored two goals while Doug Riseborough, Larry Robinson and Bill Nyrop registered one apiece as the Canadiens bombarded goalies Michael Plasse and Doug Favell with 43 shots. Favell replaced Plasse at the start of the third period with Montreal leading 6-1.

Canadiens goalie Bunny Larocque lost his shutout when Wilf Paiement scored at 8:16 of the second period.

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wings center Red Berenson was the leading man for the St. Louis Blues Thursday, firing two goals in a 4-2 decision over the Detroit National Hockey League club. As the Blues snapped a two-

game losing streak, they increased their lead to nine points over second place Chicago in the NHL's Smythe Division standings.

The Wings suffered their sixth consecutive defeat. They are in last place in the Norris Division of the NHL.

After a scoreless opening period, Berenson, Larry Patey and Chuck Lefley scored for the Blues, offsetting a pair of Detroit scores by Nick Libbett.

Berenson's second goal came in the final minute of the game after goalie Jimmy Rutherford had been lifted from the Detroit net as the Wings attempted to salvage a tie.

Gary Unger trapped an errant Detroit passout in the center zone and sent Lefley on his way alone from the Detroit blue line and he beat Wings goalie Rutherford cleanly.

## NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	Pts.	GP
Philadelphia	42	14	96	276
N.Y. Islanders	41	19	91	238
Atlanta	37	30	85	274
N.Y. Rangers	25	31	63	225
Smythe Division				
St. Louis	29	27	65	198
Chicago	23	30	56	214
Minnesota	19	34	53	205
Vancouver	21	40	50	189
Colorado	19	38	49	184
WALLEN CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Montreal	51	8	113	337
Pittsburgh	29	27	65	208
Los Angeles	28	28	64	229
Washington	19	38	51	185
Detroit	16	43	40	168
Adams Division				
Buffalo	42	9	90	252
Boston	41	21	89	268
Toronto	30	27	71	261
Cleveland	21	36	52	196
Thursday's Games				
Boston 10, New York Rangers 3				
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2				
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2				
Montreal 7, Colorado 1				
Los Angeles 6, Washington 0				
Vancouver 5, Chicago 0				
Friday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Saturday's Games				
New York Rangers at Atlanta				
Cleveland at New York Islanders				
Boston at Philadelphia				
Chicago at Montreal				
Buffalo at Pittsburgh				
Detroit at Toronto				
Minnesota at St. Louis				
Colorado at Vancouver				

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# Kong: Mets shut door; Allen signs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dave Kingman, long-hitting outfielder of the New York Mets, said yesterday that the club had "shut the door" on his demands for a reported \$3 million baseball contract.

"I want you to know the \$3 million figure has never been mentioned," the 28-year-old home run specialist told a hastily called press conference. "Neither have they mentioned a figure like that. I will only say that my demands are in line with the dollar figures given personnel on other clubs."

In his first definitive statement on salary range, he said he was demanding a bonus and definitely wanted more than the three-year, \$700,000 contract given a year ago to the team's ace pitcher, Tom Seaver.

Joe McDonald, general manager of the Mets, who has insisted that the club would not pay Kingman more than it pays Seaver, added: "It is against the club's policy to give a bonus."

McDonald, asked about shutting the door, said that the club might have a wrinkle or two but that there would be no change in the dollar amount offered.

Kingman said he wants a one-year contract or a six-year contract. "The Mets absolutely refuse to talk to me about a one-year contract," he said. "They want it to be long term."

"I am selling the best six years of my life. I don't think I am being unreasonable. They also refuse to offer me

a guaranteed payment of the contract in case of injury."

Kingman again criticized the Mets as being in the "dark ages" in salary structures, saying they are "a pitching organization — all ways have been and still are."

"They have little concern for hitters — unlike the San Francisco Giants, who bal-

anced good hitters such as Willie Mays and Willie McCovey with a fine pitching staff such as Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry." The Giants sold Kingman to the Mets for \$100,000 two years ago.

"When I first came here two years ago, they assigned Phil Cavaretta to me as a hit-

ting instructor," Kingman said. "I thought they were making progress then, but now they have fallen back to their former ways."

The 6-foot-6 slugger, who hit 37 homers last season despite an injury that sidelined him for a month, gave some indication of what the Mets were offering.

"They have not reached the Seaver figure but had come close to it," he said. "I don't like to be compared with a pitcher because I must work every day and he every four or five days. But you can say I want what my contemporaries are getting."

He said he was not referring to players who signed

multi-million contracts as free agents but was talking about players such as Steve Garvey of Los Angeles and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. Schmidt signed recently for a reported \$2 million covering six years.

Kingman warned that unless the Mets change their archaic attitudes on salary structures that Seaver probably would be gone in two years and he, himself, would be gone in one year.

## Allen joins fifth team

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Dick Allen joined his fifth major league team, Charles O. Finley's troubled Oakland A's, today and Manager Jack McKeon said: "He looks great and he's ready to go."

McKeon confirmed reports that Allen would join the A's. A news conference, to be attended by Allen, was scheduled later in the day to formally announce the signing. No contract details were available.

Allen reported to the A's spring training camp here today and worked out with members of the team, who didn't go to nearby Tempe for the exhibition season opener against the Seattle Mariners.

McKeon said he expected Allen, 35, to be the A's first baseman this season. The one-time American League Most Valuable Player (1972) played in only 85 games for the Philadelphia Phillies last season, batting .268 with 15 home runs and 49 runs batted in then became a free agent

after the season. A few years ago, Allen was the highest paid player in baseball, drawing a reported \$250,000 a year from the Chicago White Sox.

The A's first basemen over the past three seasons were Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, who all became free agents last year and joined other major league baseball teams under lucrative, long-term agreements.

That left Finley with a rookie, Wayne Gross, as the leading candidate for the first base job this spring.

Allen was the National

League's Rookie of the Year in 1964 with the Phillies, went to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970, was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers the next season and then spent three seasons with the White Sox before returning to the Phillies in 1975.

The well-traveled veteran has 346 home runs in his big league career and a lifetime batting average of .293.

Finley, who was not here for the news conference, had said three weeks ago that negotiations with Allen had fallen through and that he did not expect to sign him.



GETTING 'A'QUAINTED — Oakland Athletic pitching ace Vida Blue, left, gets acquainted with Dick Allen, the newest member of the team.

# Walling swats HR in opener

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics sent 11 men to the plate in a seven-run third inning and went on to outslug the Seattle Mariners, 16-10, in a windblown Cactus League exhibition baseball opener for both American League teams Thursday.

A two-run homer by rookie Dennis Walling and Larry Lintz's two-run triple highlighted the explosion. The two teams, before the day was done, combined for 36 hits, 15 of them for extra bases. Seattle put together a six-run, sixth-inning outburst, but could only cut a 12-0 Oakland lead in half.

Starter Gary Wheelock absorbed the loss for Seattle, as the expansion team made its competitive debut.

Oakland left-hander Vida Blue started and earned the win.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Shortstop Ivan DeJesus, a Los Angeles Dodger castoff, knocked out two singles and a double, stole two bases and scored the winning run Thursday as the Chicago Cubs opened their exhibition season with a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Paul Reuschel, the last of three Cub pitchers, got the victory although he gave up a 400-foot, seventh-inning homer to Cecil Cooper, which tied the score at 1-1.

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Valentine tripped home Jerry Sutherland in the eighth inning Thursday to spark the San Diego Padres to a 14-13 victory over the California Angels.

The Cactus League victory was the third straight for the undefeated Padres, all over the Angels.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Garr collected three hits including a run-scoring single in the third and a double leading to the winning run in the seventh as the Chicago White Sox edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in an exhibition baseball game Thursday.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros-Atlanta Braves scheduled exhibition baseball game was rained out after 3½ innings Thursday with the Houston Astros holding a 2-1 lead.

Dick Ruthven went three innings for the Braves, allowing both Houston runs. Bob Johnson came on in the fourth, retiring all three batters he faced. Willie Montanez' sacrifice fly in the third produced Atlanta's only score.

## Exhibition Schedule

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press Tuesday, March 8

California A vs. San Diego N at Yuma, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

Detroit A vs. Boston A at Winter Haven, Fla., 1 p.m.

San Diego N vs. California A at Hot Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

Philadelphia N vs. Toronto A at Dunedin, Fla., 1 p.m.

Los Angeles N vs. Boston A at Winter Haven, Fla., 1 p.m.

Detroit A vs. Minnesota A at Orlando, Fla., 1 p.m.

Houston N vs. Atlanta N at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh N vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla., 1 p.m.

Milwaukee A vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Oakland A vs. Seattle A at Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m.

San Francisco N vs. Cleveland A at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

California A vs. San Diego N at Yuma, Ariz., 3 p.m.

# Yaz': It's still a charge; Boog: The same old thing

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — After 18 years, the old man still gets a charge out of getting up in the morning and going to the office.

"If you ever get jaded, you might as well throw it in," said Carl Yastrzemski, whose main office for 16 of those 18 years has been Boston's Fenway Park, where he has etched a remarkable baseball career record.

"One of the things that keeps me going is my enthusiasm for the game — I like to play baseball. My enthusiasm, you might say, and my ability to keep in shape."

"I work hard every winter to keep mentally and physically in shape for the summer season."

A combination first baseman-outfielder whose abbreviated name, "Yaz," became the rallying cry of Red Sox supporters after the departure of Ted Williams, Yastrzemski is moving reluctantly into his September years. He will be 38 years old Aug. 22, the oldest every-day player in the American League in point of service.

This year, although he still looks as trim as the day he came out of Southampton, N.Y., to launch his pro career and has 102 runs batted in to show for his 1976 production, he is fighting for the first time to hold his spot in the line-up.

The bulbous, nimble-footed George Scott has taken over his old position at first base. Now Yaz is vying with a splendid 24-year-old talent named Jim Rice for left field.

Manager Don Zimmer has indicated that he may platoon the pair, using them alternately in left field and as a designated hitter.

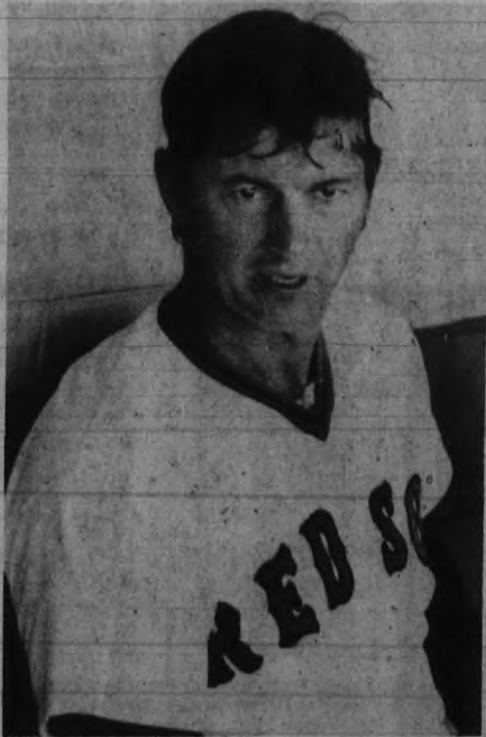
If Yaz' pride is hurt, the wound isn't showing.

"I'm ready to play where the skipper puts me," he said at Chain O'Lakes Park. "I feel I am in fine shape physically. I always prepare myself mentally."

A svelte 182 pounds, his original playing weight, Boston's revered veteran insists that he should be able to play three more years in the majors — until he reaches the age of 40.

"I have no particular goals," he said. "Naturally, I would like to reach 3,000 hits (he needs 41) and I would like to win a World Series."

Yastrzemski has shifted his residence to the sunshine belt — Boca Raton, Fla. — where during the winter he works out three hours a day — hitting, throwing, running — with his 15-year-old son, Carl Michael Jr., an outstanding prospect.



ELDER STATESMAN — Boston Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski starts his 17th season in the major leagues. He says he would like to stick around for three more years.

# Bucs, Raiders to go for broke

(Continued)

Red Bank and South River will offer similar styles of play in hopes of wresting the CJ Group II crown. Both the Bucs and the Rams like to run, shoot and push the ball up court as quickly as possible.

South River, 21-2, starts Dave Cameron, a 1,000 point career averaging 18 a game; Kevin Brady averaging 12 a game; Angelo Rodriguez averaging 12 a game; Rich Vadinsky averaging 11 rebounds a game; and Gerard Ortelio.

Red Bank, an underclass laden team, will go with juniors Bob Womble and Mark Lewis and sophomores Dwight Atkinson, Chris Rose and Dan O'Hern.

"Nobody wants to stop practicing now," says Warren Booth, coach of the surprising Bucs. "It's been a long season for us, a lot of our players had to gain experience before we started playing consistently, but we have a positive attitude around here and it's starting to show now. We

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Age may be catching up with Boog Powell, the Cleveland Indians' hulking first baseman whose major league baseball career spans 15 seasons, the first 13 with the Baltimore Orioles.

This is Powell's third spring training with the Indians in the Arizona desert, and it is proving to be one with a weighty problem.

Indians Manager Frank Robinson wanted the 35-year-old Powell to report at 255 pounds, considering his "best playing weight."

"I can make any weight Frank wants," growled the 6-foot-5 Powell. "I've been through this stuff for 15 years and it's the same thing year after year."

"I've said this before, nobody gives a darn if you have a good year. You can weigh 300 pounds and nobody says a word. Then all of a sudden you don't have a good year and everybody says you're too hefty."

Powell had a poor year, his worst in the big leagues, in 1976. He batted only .215 far below his .266 lifetime average, with only nine home runs and 33 runs batted in.

When Powell checked in for spring training — two days late — last week, he weighed 264 pounds, nine pounds overweight.

Robinson was upset and imposed a 10-day grace period for Powell to get down to 255. Two days after reporting, he weighed 273.

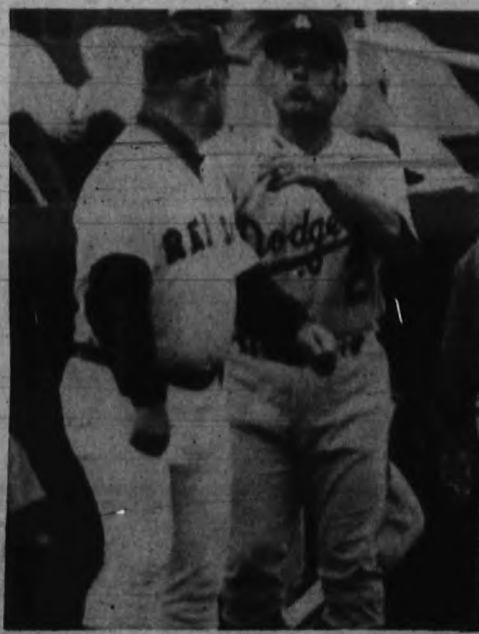
Powell has since begun to shed the excess poundage, but Robinson made it clear he felt by carrying so much extra weight Powell was "challenging my authority."

The Indians' manager said, "Powell could carry that kind of weight when he was 25 or 27, but not at his present age. He can't move as quick, and he used to be one of the best defensive first basemen around."

"We could see it last season. He couldn't get down for ground balls, and he can't get the bat around as easy when he's heavy. This is what happens when players get older, and why they must watch their weight."

Meanwhile, Powell insisted he was "getting ready with my usual enthusiasm. I'm looking forward to the coming season, and no matter what they think, I'm in good shape."

He believes he still can play every day, adding that "ideally I'd like to play 162 games."



RAINED OUT — Los Angeles Dodger manager Tom Lasorda (2) says goodbye to Boston Red Sox manager Don Zimmer yesterday after their scheduled exhibition game was rained out.

# Cincinnati, New York picks of oddsmakers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Cincinnati and the New York Yankees are favored to meet in the 1977 baseball World Series, oddsmakers said Thursday.

Harran's Racebook installed Cincinnati as a 6-5 favorite to repeat as National League champion, while the Yankees were 7-5 to win a second consecutive American League crown.

In division races, Cincinnati is a 1-2 choice to win the National League West and Philadelphia a 4-5 selection in the National East. New York is 3-5 in the American East and California and Kansas City both 7-5 in the American West.

Here is a list of division and pennant odds for the 26 major league teams:

NATIONAL WEST — Cincinnati 1-2 division 6-5 pennant; Los Angeles 8-5, 7-2; San Francisco 10-1, 25-1; San Diego 12-1, 30-1; Houston 40-1, 90-1; Atlanta 50-1, 100-1.

NATIONAL EAST — Philadelphia 4-5, 5-2; Pittsburgh 8-5, 5-1; St. Louis 6-1, 12-1; New York 10-1, 20-1; Chicago 40-1, 100-1; Montreal 100-1, 200-1.

AMERICAN WEST — California 7-5, 7-2; Kansas City 7-5, 7-2; Texas 6-1, 12-1; Minnesota 12-1, 30-1; Oakland 15-1, 35-1; Chicago 50-1, 100-1; Seattle 1,000-1, 2,000-1.

AMERICAN EAST — New York 3-5, 7-5; Boston 2-1, 5-1; Baltimore 6-1, 12-1; Cleveland 8-1, 15-1; Detroit 30-1, 60-1; Milwaukee 50-1, 100-1; Toronto 1,000-1, 2,000-1.

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# Bean's 5 under 67 leads Doral by one

MIAMI (AP) — Andy Bean joined the seemingly endless parade of previously-obscure young men who have dominated pro golf this year, shooting a five-under-par 67 for the first round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

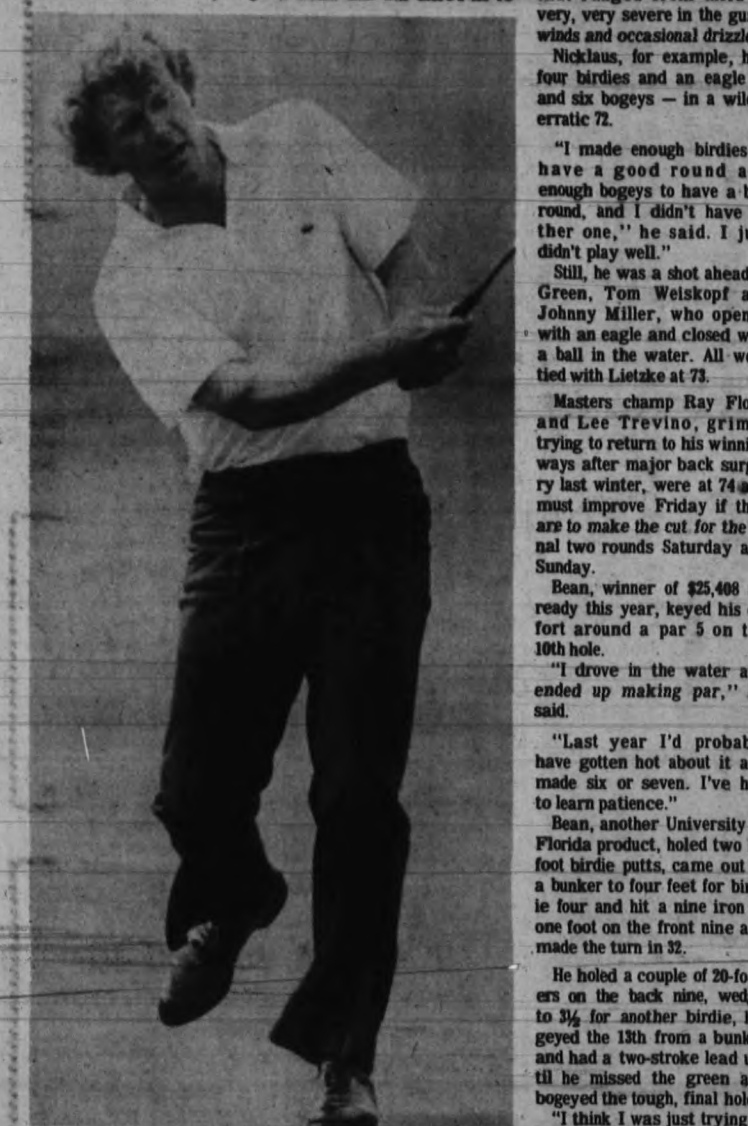
The powerful, 6-foot-4 Bean, a fourth-year sophomore and only 23, cut through the gusty, tricky winds with a minimum of trouble and left such standouts as Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and defending champion Hubert Green struggling in his wake on the tough, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Bruce Lietzke, the young man who has starred in golf's over-riding youth movement this year, finally ran out of steam, however, and went over par for the first time in 1977.

His string of 26 consecutive rounds at par or better came to an end on a one-over 73, which included a missed birdie putt of only six feet on the 17th hole.

"I knew it had to end sometime," said Lietzke, who won twice and accumulated a leading \$123,000 in his sensational early-season burst before the recent death of his father forced him off the tour for three weeks.

"I took a realistic approach to the streak," he said. "I knew it would end. But there's no re-



JUMPING BEAN — Andy Bean reacts to a birdie putt he sank on the 11th green of the Doral Open that put him in the lead with a five-under-par 67.

## Tracks: We need help

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than 35 race track executives meeting here concluded Thursday that most horse racing tracks in the United States are "operating below the marginal line of profit."

The executives represent thoroughbred and harness tracks.

Frank J. Liddy, operations head of host Thistledown Race Track and the man who triggered the meeting along with J.B. Faulconer, executive vice president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, said, "Conservatively, from my poll of track operators represented here today, a majority were operating below the marginal line of profit."

Robert Levy, president of Atlantic City Race Track and one of the panelists, told the group a total of \$361 million in revenues from horse racing was shared by state governments in 1975.

Stanley Bergstein of the Har-

## Meadowlands tonight

1st — Pace Cling \$18,000 Purses \$4,000	12-1 Royal Spectator (Bernstein).....12-1	12-1 Seneca Lad (Webster).....5-1	5-1 Illustrious Crest (Pacquet).....5-1	5-1 Gold Customer (Scarpa).....5-1	5-1 Hickory Stout (Deiers).....5-1	5-1 Mountain E asp (Rialto).....5-1	5-1 Sola Chance (Cobb).....5-1	5-1 Royal Set (Fogliarone).....5-1	5-1 Rose Collins (No Driver).....5-1	5-1 Yankee Baron (Stalitzus).....5-1
2nd — Pace H/W \$5,000 in last 7 starts. Purses \$6,000	1-1 Rocket Chance (Reason).....4-1	4-1 Casa Nova Billy (Deiers).....4-1	4-1 Native Clipper (Poliseno).....4-1	4-1 Maximize (No Driver).....4-1	4-1 H. A. Taylor (Schwartz).....4-1	4-1 Cold Gold Heart (Looney).....4-1	4-1 Wotoki North (Pasodopulos).....4-1	4-1 Catch Time Abbes (Evislitzor).....4-1	4-1 Mike Marvel (Ellis).....4-1	4-1 Lorelei Schatzle (Webster).....4-1
3rd — Pace H/W \$7,500 in last 7 starts. Purses \$8,500	1-1 Shoo Shoo Osborne (Poliseno).....12-1	12-1 Boffie Baby (Filion).....8-1	8-1 Boehm's Do Primo (No Driver).....4-1	4-1 Golden Money Boy (Webster).....7-2	7-2 Barbara's Choice (Deiers).....5-1	5-1 Romulus Major (Gillis).....20-1	20-1 Soiling Race (Berkner).....12-1	12-1 Clippity Clop (Stalitzus).....6-1	6-1 Schiffs Beauty (Wyers).....5-1	5-1 Minlo Dan (Wright).....5-1
4th — Pace Cling \$18,000 Purses \$4,000	1-1 Meadow Major (No Driver).....4-1	4-1 Flip Over (Naszi).....4-1	4-1 Sleepy Hal (No Driver).....10-1	10-1 Flashy Dares (Webster).....3-1	3-1 Smokey Rainbow (Macdonald).....20-1	20-1 Kidlet (Wright).....5-1	5-1 Overhaul (Freck).....12-1	12-1 Mr. Super Crain (Looney).....5-1	5-1 Fran's It (No Driver).....15-1	15-1 Suavecito (Gilmour).....6-1
5th — Pace Cling \$12,500 Purses \$4,500	1-1 Glen Patch (Luchetta).....5-1	5-1 Chuckie Jim (Schwartz).....12-1	12-1 Ivy Barmin (Warrington).....12-1	12-1 Nedsy Abespie (Cobb).....12-1	12-1 White Harvest (Fogliarone).....15-1	15-1 Canny Glen (Bacon).....20-1	20-1 Kwocky Barnin (No Driver).....4-1	4-1 Baron Labell (Wing).....6-1	6-1 Bonnie's Express (Uggliarone).....5-2	5-2 Royal Right (Lohmeyer).....3-1
6th — Pace Cling \$25,000-\$40,000 Purses \$12,500	1-1 Steady Success (Intsko).....8-1	8-1 Sunny Chance (Zohery).....4-1	4-1 Mike Outley (Morone).....8-1	8-1 Tufti Fruit (Daigneul).....12-1	12-1 Scooty Direct (Pacquet).....12-1	12-1 Admiral Byrd (N. Remmen).....7-2	7-2 Goyo (Warrington).....5-1	5-1 V Time (Graham).....20-1	20-1 Inverto's Boy (Webster).....5-1	5-1 Coody Ronny (Goggin).....20-1
7th — Pace H/W \$5,000 in last 7 starts. Purses \$4,000	1-1 Chamblade (Greene).....2-1	2-1 Read's Merle (Duford).....5-1	5-1 None Hill (No Driver).....15-1	15-1 Phil Collins (Kilman).....5-1	5-1 Tempusious (Wellwood).....5-1	5-1 Silkyway Chatham (Deiers).....6-1	6-1 Gormer Jim (Gilmour).....12-1	12-1 Baron Spitz (Deiers).....4-1	4-1 M. E. Adios (Wing).....10-1	10-1 Borinelli (Cobb).....12-1
8th — Pace Cling \$15,000 Purses \$7,000	1-1 Nancy Boy (Scarpa).....8-1	8-1 Shore Black (Wright).....7-2	7-2 Good Time George (No Driver).....4-1	4-1 Scooty Jo Knight (Kelly).....12-1	12-1 Chica Rocky (Poulin).....20-1	20-1 Smokey Affair (Remmen).....8-1	8-1 Lennie Creed (Keener).....5-1	5-1 Branch Don Price (Filion).....5-1	5-1 Highland Champ (Moran).....12-1	12-1
9th — Pace Cling \$17,500 Purses \$7,500	1-1 Coty's Kat (Webster).....4-1	4-1 Most Happy Hooker (No Driver).....10-1	10-1 Saunter's Ambrosio (No Driver).....10-1	10-1 Guy Cooper (Wright).....20-1	20-1 Tricky Dale (Deiers).....5-1	5-1 Royal Twinkle (No Driver).....5-1	5-1 Mela's Duke (Warrington).....12-1	12-1 Justy Filzi (No Driver).....8-1	8-1	8-1
10th — Pace Cling \$22,500 Purses \$8,500	1-1 Barbara's Skipper (Lohmeyer).....5-2	5-2 Kilo Lad (Gardner).....12-1	12-1 Pat Tar's Sister (No Driver).....15-1	15-1 Straight Out (Pacquet).....12-1	12-1 Mita Easy Direct (Naszi).....20-1	20-1 Manero's Camerone (Giorgianni).....6-1	6-1 Lustron Hanover (Deiers).....12-1	12-1 Bryn Hanover (Wellwood).....12-1	12-1 Columbo's Gem (Fogliarone).....8-1	8-1 Ronger Nody (Remmen).....20-1
11th — Pace Cling \$20,000 T: 2:01.2	1-1 D. D.'s Herald (Rodgers Jr.).....7-60	7-60 Torpedo Hanover A (Webster).....16-50	16-50 Bloomingdale (Luchetta).....4-60	4-60 Exacts (4-5) 111.40	8th — Pace Mile \$400 T: 2:02.3	1-1 Trudy Dream (Tollman).....3-80	3-80 Butler's Waverly (Webster).....5-40	5-40 Star Kyle (Moran).....1-80	1-80 Exacts (5-2) 56.90	9th — Pace Mile \$400 T: 2:02.3
12th — Pace Mile \$400 T: 2:01.4	1-1 Harlan's Girl (McCallie).....12-80	12-80 Advance Notice (Wing).....4-80	4-80 2-1 D. D.'s Herald (Rodgers Jr.).....7-60	7-60 Torpedo Hanover A (Webster).....16-50	16-50 Bloomingdale (Luchetta).....4-60	4-60 Exacts (4-5) 111.40	8th — Pace Mile \$400 T: 2:02.3	1-1 Trudy Dream (Tollman).....3-80	3-80 Butler's Waverly (Webster).....5-40	5-40 Star Kyle (Moran).....1-80
13th — Pace Mile \$400 T: 2:01.4	1-1 Little Scamp (Morgan).....8-20	8-20 Cold Gold (Wright).....9-20	9-20 Crockett Jack (Moran).....4-20	4-20 Exacts (7-5-3) 781.28	14th — Pace Mile \$400 T: 2:01.2	1-1 Attention — 14,821 Handle — 1,477,589				

### Meadowlands Results

1st — Pace Mile 4:00 T: 2:01.2	1-1 Ronnie's Image (Rizzo).....11-80	11-80 Get Rich Quick (Gagliardi).....9-20	9-20 Deakon (Fogliarone).....8-80
2nd — Pace Mile 7:00 T: 2:03	1-1 Athan Gallant (Rhone).....16-60	16-60 Home of Freedom (Bronner).....4-40	4-40 Traveller's Colonel (Gannon).....5-20
3rd — Pace Mile 7:00 T: 2:03	1-1 Rockville Paul (Webster).....3-40	3-40 Jeanne Rick (Remmen).....18-40	18-40 Knight Again (Gilmour).....4-20
4th — Pace Mile 25:00 T: 1:38.1	1-1 Circus Seventy Six (Wright).....14-40	14-40 Barry's Byrd (Webster).....13-40	13-40 Sunny's Cold Front (Gilmour).....4-20
5th — Pace Mile 8:00 T: 2:01.4	1-1 Sunny's Dream (Lohmeyer).....18-40	18-40 Walker Be Good (Webster).....5-40	5-40 Sola Magod (Zohery).....4-80
6th — Pace Mile 8:00 T: 2:01.4	1-1 Exacts (7-5) 110.90		

# Flounder, whiting abound

Flounder fishing, best in northern Monmouth County waters, and whiting fishing some 20 to 25 miles off Shark and Manasquan River inlets, are the best bets for salt water anglers over the weekend.

According to Ed Swikart of Pauels Boats, Oceanic Bridge, Ramson, rowboat catches in good weather during the week ranged up to 50 fish. There were good reports also at Highlands where a lot of people have been fishing from the bulkheads.

Frank's Boats at Atlantic Highlands and Brannin's Wharf, Highlands, will have some boats in the water for the weekend. Swikart said that so far there are only 15 boats available at Pauels and all of these will probably be out early tomorrow.

The fishing in Shark and Manasquan rivers has been lagging but could pick up over the weekend. Barnegat Bay is also producing some flounders for the half day boats running out of Point Pleasant Beach, and for the party boat Bulwark III on an all-day schedule out of the state basin at Forked River.

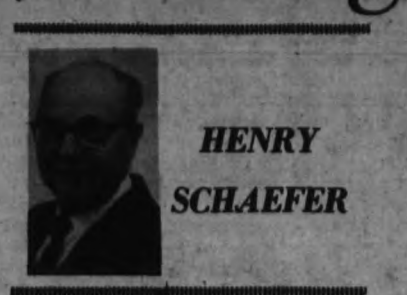
Whiting fishing was mostly slow to fair during the week, probably due to the still low water temperature. Capt. David Bogan of the Paramount, Brielle, reported that draggers operating 20 miles off shore boxed a lot of whiting but the fish wouldn't bite well.

He said his instruments read dense schools of fish but the customers had trouble scraping up catches of 10 to 15. This could change of course by the weekend.

The Super Cat left Atlantic Highlands for a filefish trip Tuesday night and Capt. Charlie Fossani Jr. expects to have plenty of fish to sell this weekend.

Capt. Whitey Morenz and family returned from a winter long vacation at Riviera Beach, Fla., Tuesday afternoon. He was working on his Highlands boat, Miss Take II, yesterday and may sail for flounders or offshore tomorrow.

Whitey caught his first sailfish, but caught



HENRY SCHAEFER

a lot of big kingfish on the drift boat Capt. Bob out of the Riviera city dock. Mrs. Morenz said that Whitey and son Jimmy astonished Florida fishermen by speed squidding kingfish with six-ounce Ava jigs.

They used the same tactics that work so well for Jersey bluefish but which were unknown in Florida. Mrs. Morenz said that on one recent trip Jimmy caught 10 kingfish, three of which weighed 70 pounds.

Mrs. Louise Fossani of Capt. Charlie's, Port Monmouth, reported that Wolfgang Vogel and Timothy Sutton of Newark caught 30 flounders from the Shrewsbury River at Sea Bright on Wednesday. They fished from shore.

Walter Robinson, enforcement officer at the State Fisheries Laboratory at Lebanon, yesterday reported that Frank Gaglione, a state water sampler has investigated a fish kill in the Manasquan River and expects to have a report ready, possibly by today.

The fish kill was reported Wednesday by Frank Conover, an Ardena School teacher, who found 60 dead suckers along the banks along a 200 yard stretch behind the school.

The Manasquan is Monmouth County's most important trout stream and is stocked by the state each spring from Route 9 to the Allenwood Bridge at the head of tide water. Hopefully, whatever killed the suckers will be

cleared up well before the start of the trout season on April 9.

The completion of Interstate Route 195 is expected to cause a relocation of the river channel along a 600-foot stretch to build north and southbound lanes for Route 547.

The river, once eyed as a sea trout stream by the state's fisheries bureau, has had pollution and siltation problems for many years.

Stocking to Start  
Trout fishermen will have 140 to 150 streams and 80 to 70 ponds and lakes to fish when the season opens says the State Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries.

Stocking will begin on Monday says A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the bureau of fisheries. He says: "By the opening day we shall have distributed more than 100,000 trout. During the season we shall liberate an additional 374,000, for a season total of more than 543,000."

"All of the trout will be catchable size, with most of them from eight to 13 inches in length."

Fisheries Meeting  
Russell A. Cookingham, director of the State Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries, and fellow members of the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Management Council, will discuss the 200-Mile Limit at a meeting of the Essex County Salt Water Anglers on Monday night.

The meeting will be in the Willow Tavern, 20 Orange St., Bloomfield. It will be open to the public. Bill Stoss is president of the Essex federation.

The 200-Mile Limit, in effect since March 1, has witnessed a sharp reduction in the number of foreign flag trawlers on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States.

Many foreign ships do not yet have permits to fish in U.S. territorial waters. Japan signed the required Governing International Fishery Agreement on Feb. 10 and this week was still waiting for approval by Congress.

In the meantime its fleet was not fishing in U.S. waters.

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# Tribute to a martyr in Uganda

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

## INSIDE RELIGION



The Rt. Rev. John Walker, who later this year will become the first black ever to head the Episcopal diocese of Washington, is a man of medium build and almost invariably gentle voice.

But the words of his sermon on Sunday afternoon Feb. 21 were enough to take the bark off the trees around the Washington Cathedral. For Bishop Walker was preaching at a memorial service for his close friend, the widely beloved archbishop of Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda, the Most Rev. Janani Luwum.

"We are told by Ugandan authorities that this was an automobile accident," said Walker, his gentle voice laced with scorn. "Well, there have been about 50,000 such 'accidents' in Uganda."

Bishop Walker described Field Marshal Idi Amin as a "primitive, violent, uncultured, uneducated tyrant, possessed with an ego as monstrous as Adolf Hitler's; a man without conscience, a

man without love, a man incapable of recognizing that others have human rights."

"We must not be silent," he added, "whether or not the United Nations raises its voice against this savagery; we must call upon all governments to see that Ugandan embassies are closed."

Following the service, Bishop Walker was asked by this columnist if that includes the Ugandan embassy presently operating on 16th St. in

Washington. He replied that it does indeed.

Even as Archbishop Luwum's body was being hastily and secretly buried ("at the family's request" said Radio Uganda), the chances of Bishop Walker's impassioned plea looked slim. For if the Department of State were to close down Amin's Embassy on 16th St., what would be the reaction from the other 18 black African dictatorships and 20 one-party governments — who have tolerated this East African Hitler as head of the Organization for African Unity?

Bishop Walker's sermon also shames the virtual silence of the National and World Council of Churches during years of massive murders by dictators who happen to be black or Arab, such as those who butchered half a million blacks in the Sudan.

His sermon is a tribute to a martyr whose blood is not only the seed of the church, but may be the eventual means of deliverance of a beautiful country now in the hands of a monster.

# Area religious activities planned

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL MATAWAN

The public is invited to attend a Lenten program on individual freedom and responsibility which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday. The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, Princeton, will speak.

Admission will be free and refreshments will be served.

## BETH AHM MATAWAN

Students of the religion school and the Hebrew high school, under the direction of the Cantor Moshe Meirovich, will present memorable selections from Israel Chassidic Festival productions at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Rabbi Barry Dov Lerner describes the event as "an opportunity to share with our congregation and the entire community the riches of an institution in Israel which has produced many pieces of music that have been incorporated into Jewish worship around the world."

Proceeds will benefit the temple's board of education scholarship fund.

Performances will be recorded and copies may be purchased.

## REFORMED CHURCH KEYPORT

The annual congregational dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Dickson, executive officer of the New Jersey Synod.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST RED BANK

Harold Rogers, a Christian Science lecturer from Rome, Italy, will give a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

During his talk, entitled "Become What You Are," he will share insights on the nature of true identity and how it can be found, held onto, and protected.

Mr. Rogers joined the staff of The Christian Science Monitor in 1948 and was a music critic and arts and entertainment editor.

In recognition of his work on behalf of Italian culture, he was knighted in 1966 by the

Italian government and received the rank of Cavaliere in the Order of Merit.

He became a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1968 and a teacher of Christian Science in 1970.

## BET TEFILAH MATAWAN

A bazaar will be sponsored noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the South Matawan First Aid Squad Building, Church St. Proceeds will benefit the congregation's building fund.

A performance of "The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 27 at the auditorium of Matawan Regional High School.

The show, geared to children age three to 12, is being staged by the Happy Time Children's Theater, a professional organization from New York.

The congregation's book review group, which meets at the homes of members, will discuss "The Last Escape" by Peggy Mann on April 17 and "On Golda," by the same author, on June 5. Further information is available from Marta Mishan.

## LUTHER MEMORIAL TINTON FALLS

A concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 20 by the Upsala College Chamber Choir.

Among the 23 in the group is Marjorie Ellen Steitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steitz, 126 Wesley Ave., Atlantic Highlands, who is a graduate of Henry Hudson Regional School, Highlands, and is a junior at the college.

The choir will present a program entitled "Simple Gifts." Featured will be music of the Spanish Renaissance, the Elizabethan period, Slovak folk songs, and American spirituals.

The choir recently completed its annual major tour in the south. Its director is Lawrence Bennett, an Upsala faculty member. He is also a member of the Western Wind Vocal Sextet, a classical group which in 1973 was nominated for a Grammy Award



Harold Rogers

for its record of early American music.

Upsala is supported by the New England and New Jersey Synods of the Lutheran Church in America.

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL MATAWAN

The fourth Lenten program is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 21.

Dr. Robert W. Rossano, a local obstetrician and gynecologist, will lead a discussion on the conflict between doctor and patient and between life and death.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN RED BANK

Free tickets for organ recitals to be given in the sanctuary are available at the church office.

The first event is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. March 20, when John Weaver, organist and choirmaster of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, will perform. The second is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. March 27 and will feature Heinz Wunderlich. Child care will be provided for both concerts.

Hathomar will sponsor a tennis party at 8 p.m. April 23.

Plans are being made for a summer vacation church school program, which will be

the first in 15 years. It will run July 5 to 15 and will be open to children through junior high school age. Their parents need not be church members.

## FIRST BAPTIST LONG BRANCH

Scheduled for Sunday are a Communion service at 11 a.m., when the Rev. Arthur C. Reedy, interim pastor, will speak on "The Paradox," and a program at 7:15 p.m., featuring a vocal duet and the Rev. Homer Tricules, a former pastor who is currently serving as a race track chaplain.

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT LAURENCE HARBOR

A corned beef and cabbage supper is scheduled for 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Doris Narcisi is chairman.

## ST. ANTHONY'S RED BANK

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of the state's 12th district will speak at the Holy Name Society's annual Communion breakfast, which is scheduled for 9:50 a.m. Sunday in the church hall.

## UNITED METHODIST WEST LONG BRANCH

Drew University's exhibit on Bishop Francis Asbury will be featured in the church museum 2 to 5 p.m. March 20 and 7 to 9 p.m. March 21.

The bishop's story will be told via slides at 7:30 p.m. March 21. Cluster and other area churches are invited to attend.

The Old First Church is the oldest church building along the Jersey shore. Its present sanctuary was built in 1809 and, in that year, Bishop Asbury preached there when only the flooring was in place.

"Dawn of Victory," a 30-minute film on Christ's Resurrection, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert B. Steelman, pastor, says the public is invited to attend.

## UNITED METHODIST RED BANK

A piano recital by Diane Dollak is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Sunday in conjunction with the International Concert Series.

Ms. Dollak was graduated from the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, where she studied with Adelaide Banaszynski and was a member of the faculty for seven years.

She resides in West Alenhurst and is organist for the Rumson Presbyterian Church.

## BAYSHORE COMMUNITY EAST KEANSBURG

The Rev. Dr. James R. Galbreath, pastor of the host church, invites the public to attend the monthly hymn-sing to be sponsored by the Bayshore area churches at 8:15 p.m. March 20. A time of fellowship will follow.

## REFORM TEMPLE TINTON FALLS

The congregation's 18th anniversary will be celebrated at a service scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today. Plans have been announced by Max Singer and Joseph Grossman, chairmen of the ritual committee.

An original liturgy has been prepared by Rabbi Dr. Alton M. Winters and music will be by Polly Schoening, organist, and William Shoppell, soloist. The service will begin with the blessing of the Sabbath lights by representatives of three generations of one of the temple's families: Mrs. Rose Straus; her daughter, Mrs. Albert Goldstein, and her granddaughter, Miss Janet Goldstein.

Announcements will be made by Bernard Brandwene, temple president, and talks on "My Life and Monmouth Reform Temple" will be given by Helen Nusbaum, Wanda Schulman, Dr. Robert Rechin, and Cynthia Auerbach.

In Hebrew numeral equivalents, popular in Jewish mysticism, 18 is equal to Chai, which signifies life. This theme has been pursued by the temple throughout the year. Its mortgage was burned and construction of additional facilities was begun.

# Buddhists build temple in Howell

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — When you think of yourselves as the smallest ethnic group in the country, you just try a little harder to preserve your culture, says Noron Adianov, a Kalmuk-American.

"The Kalmuk people lived in Russia for 300 years, and still we kept our religion. We're trying to do the same thing here. Every nation must exist and preserve its culture," he says.

For 25 years, a Kalmuk-American colony of 600 in this rural community has been struggling to maintain its Buddhist religion and culture despite the Western world they live in.

The most prominent symbol of the Kalmuk struggle is an ornate, multi-colored Buddhist temple with a three-tiered roof incongruously situated on a quarter-acre lot in a residential neighborhood.

The temple recently was completed with community donations and three years of volunteer work by persons such as Adianov, 48, president of the Nitsan Organization and a contractor who has lived here since 1952.

The Kalmuks migrated from a Northern Chinese province to the Volga region of Russia in the early 17th Century. Adianov said his ancestors lived there peacefully until the Russian Revolution threatened their religion.

During World War II, more than 300,000 Kalmuks were

forced to march to Siberia, including Adianov's mother, who, like two-thirds of the Kalmuks, never returned, he said.

Many moved to Europe during the war. "When we lived in different countries in Europe, it was very hard to emigrate to the United States because of immigration laws," he said.

After President Truman eased immigration restrictions in the early 1950s, about 300 families secured jobs and lodging through Russian friends who earlier established themselves near here.

"The Kalmuk people have always been against communism. Our people are freedom-loving people. They don't like dictatorships which always destroy religion. Our people believe deeply in religion," he said.

He said the Kalmuks chose the United States because of its tradition of tolerating many religions and cultures.

"In the beginning, it was hard for us here. It was hard for us to find a house to rent because many people had never seen oriental people," he said.

"But we proved ourselves and we are all friends now," said Adianov, a soft-spoken man who answers questions directly and wears his dark business suits and graying hair with dignity.

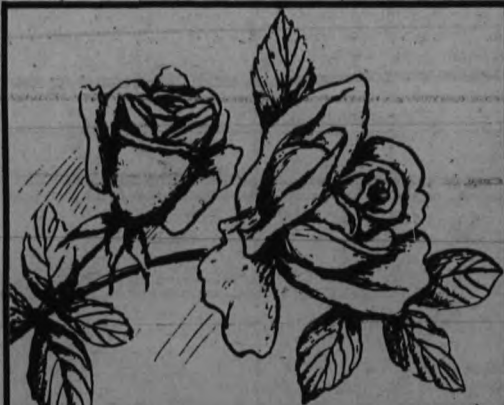
He said the Kalmuks would like to preserve their traditions within America, like the Jews have, by establishing temples and encouraging marriage within the ethnic group. "Our goal is that our children marry Kalmuks, but we can't force them to do anything," he said.

The elaborate detail of the temple demonstrates the conviction with which the Kalmuks have undertaken their struggle.

"This is the first Lamaist Buddhist temple in the United

States, even in the Western Hemisphere," said Adianov, proudly leading a visitor

clockwise — in the Buddhist tradition — around the symbolic decorated structure.



"BECOME WHAT YOU ARE"

## A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ABOUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY HAROLD ROGERS, C.S.B., of ROME, ITALY

MEMBER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF LECTURESHP

AT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 211 BROAD STREET, RED BANK, N.J.

8:30 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

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**House of The Risen Son**  
Presents  
**CHRISTIANITY vs. THE CULTS II**  
Speaker: Rev. Richard Shaw  
March 19, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.  
TOPIC: The Test of Truth  
1. The unchanging word  
2. Jesus is God  
3. The Trinity is Truth  
**Eatonville United Methodist — First Presbyterian Church**  
Wyckoff Rd. Eatonville  
A Love Offering Will Be Taken

### JEWISH

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

### METHODIST

**BELFORD UNITED METHODIST**  
Church St. & Campbell Ave. John Koch, Minister. Sunday morning worship 11 A.M. Sunday School at 9:30, 787-4688.

**CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST**  
300 Ridge Rd., Fair Haven, in the beautiful F. H. Fields. Rev. Charles J. Williams, Pastor. 741-0234 — 741-3009. Sun. Church School 9:30 A.M. Morning worship 11:00 A.M.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
247 Broad St., Red Bank, Rev. Rollo Michael, Minister. Sunday worship 8:30 A.M. in chapel. 9 & 11 A.M. in Sanctuary. Study Group 9:45. Sun. School 9.

### NAZARENE

**MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
982 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls. Rev. Dale Twyeffort, Pastor. 542-5816. Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Eve. Service 7 P.M. Wed. Bible Study 7 P.M.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH**  
Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor, 1209 W. Front St., Lincroft. 747-1231. Sun. Bible School 10 A.M. Sun. Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

**BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
James H. Galbreath, D.D., Pastor, 185 Ocean Ave., E. Keansburg 787-6199 Sunday Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Nursery provided. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Wed. evening Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.

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

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Lt. Gary Asperschlager, Pastor, 20 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. Sun. School 9:45 A.M. Ser. 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL**  
Meeting at the River Plaza Hose Co. Lord's Supper 9:30 A.M. Bible Hours 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
211 Broad St., Red Bank Church Service & Sunday School — Sun. 10 A.M. Wed. Eve. 8:15 P.M. (Nursery Available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room, The Mall, Red Bank Mon. — Sat. 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

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

### EPISCOPAL

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

**CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN**  
The Kings Hwy., M'town Village, 671-2524 or 741-7704. Sundays 8, 10, 11:30. child-care, 9:55 to 11:15. Daily Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

**CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY**  
Broad (Rt. 35) and Sycamore. Founded 1702. Sunday Services 8 & 10 A.M. Church School all ages at 10. Rev. Edward M. Story.

**ST. ANDREW'S HIGHLANDS**  
Bay Ave. near Cornwall, Services-Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M.

**ST. GEORGE'S BY-THE-RIVER, RUMSON**  
Waterman Ave., Rumson. Sunday services 8-9:30, 11:15.

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

**ST. THOMAS, RED BANK**  
Corner East Sunset & Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 747-1039. Rev. Fr. E.B. Scott, Sun. 9 A.M. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School 9 A.M. Wed. 9 A.M.

**TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK**  
Canon Charles H. Best, Rector, 65 E. Front St. Red Bank, 741-4581, Sunday Services 8 A.M., 9:15 A.M. & 11 A.M.

### LUTHERAN

**HOLY TRINITY RED BANK**  
150 River Road — 741-9241/6007  
The Reverend Harold Hornberger, Pastor Sunday School and The Service, 10 A.M. Wed. 10 Holy Communion. 10:30 Bible study.

**KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown. Services 8 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Dial-A-Story for children — Dial 671-3319.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod**  
818 Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury. The Reverend Donald L. Biggs, Pastor, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M. Worship Service, 10:30 A.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Lutheran Church in America, Middletown Rd. at Crawford Corner Rd., Holmdel 842-4596 • 671-1522. Services 10:45, Church School 9:15

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION**  
Broadway at Locust Ave., W. Long Branch, Rev. Robert H. Linders, Pastor, Sunday — 9:15 & 11 A.M. Sunday Church School — 9:15 A.M.

**CROSS OF GLORY**  
Cambridge Dr. off Rt. 34, Matawan. Timothy R. Swanson, Pastor, 583-1118. Family worship 8:45, 11:00. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

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

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

### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN**  
Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village. An ecumenical fellowship in full communion with the American Baptist Churches. Sunday School 9:25 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Arthur R. Namendorf, Minister 671-1905

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1972 - Power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 11,780. Call 842-8228.

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Four-door, honey-beige, one owner, mint condition. Must sell. \$3,600. 531-415.

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131. Houses For Sale APPLEBROOK RANCH - Three bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two full baths.

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248 Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF ELWOOD M. HOLLEMAN, DECEASED

248 Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF FAY KLEIN BAROTTA, DECEASED

248 Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF MARION R. COE, DECEASED

248 Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF JAMES DONALD O'CONNOR, DECEASED

248 Monmouth County
MONMOUTH COUNTY
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ESTATE OF MARION IRENE UNGRICH, DECEASED

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SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF MARION IRENE UNGRICH, DECEASED

If one of you is 52 or over . . .

Hovnanian Enterprises

Developers of Distinguished Adult Condominium Communities Proudly Presents the

Two Best Locations in New Jersey!



- 9 Models priced from \$33,290 to \$65,990
Excellent Commuting via Penn Central R.R. direct to Newark and N.Y.C.
Monthly Association Dues from \$55.32 to \$87.63 includes unlimited golf, swimming, tennis, magnificent clubhouse facilities, 24-hour security, all exterior maintenance of your home and grounds!

DIRECTIONS:

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

Sales Office Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat., Sun. 10-6.

842-9400



COVERED BRIDGE

Off Rt. 9, Manalapan Twp.

- 9 Models priced from \$24,990 to \$38,990
120 Air Conditioned buses every day to N.Y.C.
Monthly Association Dues from \$45.15 to \$66.68 includes swimming, tennis, use of \$2 million clubhouse, 18-hole golf course at special rates, all exterior maintenance of your home and grounds, mini-bus, and more!

DIRECTIONS:

Go west on Rt. 520 (Newman Springs Rd.). Continue to Rt. 9; then south approx. 2 miles to Covered Bridge entrance.

Sales Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-5; Sat., Sun. 10-6

536-5440

OF NEW SECTIONS!

NEW MODEL - Barrymor Enterprises will unveil the Hampton, a modified L-shaped ranch home, at the firm's annual open house spring celebration Sunday. The new model, featuring three bed-

Barrymor open house is Sunday

LAKESWOOD - Barrymor Enterprises, developer of Barrymor Estates and six other custom home communities, will have its fifth annual catered spring open house celebration Sunday beginning at noon at the company's model home location on Rt. 526 here.

The celebration, with all-af-ternoon buffet and refreshments, marks the introduction of the new Barrymor L-shaped ranch home and the announcement of a new Barrymor community location. The L-shaped model represents the firm's seventh home style.

According to Murray Weshnak, president of Barrymor, the new L-shaped ranch presentation is expected to attract prospective homebuyers from throughout New Jersey and New York.

attractive appearance, solid construction, reasonable price and financing arrangements. Barrymor Enterprises now offers to qualified buyers, 30-year mortgages, down-payments from 5 per cent and interest rates from 8 per cent.

All seven models - including ranch, Cape Cod, billy el, colonial and split level styles - feature within the base price full thick wall and ceiling insulation, all wood double-hung windows, carpeted or hardwood floors, 150 amp electrical service, complete choice of color coordinated interior and exterior, gutters and leaders, and choice of six hardwood kitchen cabinets among others.

Buyers may also have the interior floor plans customized to suit individual needs and wants. "We sit down with every buyer and discuss exactly how his new home is to be customized before construction begins. We can rearrange our suggested floor plan to suit the customer at no additional cost in most cases," Weshnak said.

Barry Weshnak, vice president of the firm, also expects medical specialists to attend

rooms, two baths and sunken family room, includes either carpeting or hardwood floors among other amenities.

Builder says Shadow Lake Village had 'good taste' as its cornerstone

RIVER PLAZA - To many adults, "good taste" and "graciousness" are not concepts of the Victorian era, but a fair description of their mode of living today. As their children grow and move into homes of their own, these successful adults no longer require their big houses or super urban apartments, yet do not wish to change their lifestyles or reduce their standards of living.

Kevin S. Hovnanian, New Jersey's premier developer of adult communities for recreation-oriented people, had these adults in mind when he conceived Shadow Lake Village here.

A community of townhouse and apartment condominiums ranging from \$33,290 to \$65,990, Shadow Lake Village is on Nutswamp Road on 158 wooded acres along the shores of more than mile-long Shadow Lake in the heartland

ter, located directly opposite Paul Kimball Hospital, will serve as offices for varied specialists and distribution facilities for medical supply businesses.

Builder says Shadow Lake Village had 'good taste' as its cornerstone

of one of the most beautiful, natural countrysides in the United States. Although in the midst of a peaceful, secluded park-recreation area, with private boating and golf facilities, residents are just minutes from ocean beaches and from shopping centers.

The first group of condominium units at Shadow Lake Village, completed four years ago, sold immediately - the vast majority to people already in the area whose own homes were too large for them because their children had grown. Yet, they wanted to remain in the area near their yacht clubs, golf clubs, families and friends.

Available at Shadow Lake Village new one-and two-bedroom homes, with one to two and one-half baths, of various layout and design.

Requirement for residence at Shadow Lake Village is that one member of the family be at least 52 years old. One child, over 18 years of age, may live in.

247 Regional Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: To the Legal Voters of the Freehold Regional High School District in the County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, that the annual election of the legal voters of said district for the election of three members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 22, 1977.

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247 Regional Notices

MEETING NOTICE TO ALL BOARD MEMBERS The Annual Reorganization and Agenda Meeting of the Monmouth Regional High School Board of Education will be held on MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977, at 7:30 A.M. in the Frank S. Weinheimer Multi-Media Center of the Monmouth Regional High School, 535 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, New Jersey.

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250 Other Public Notices

AARON RUBIN & ROSSI 18 North Third Avenue Long Branch, N.J. 07740 Telephone 224-2244 Attorneys for Plaintiffs. MONMOUTH COUNTY COURT LAW DIVISION Deed No. 20647 Civil Action JUDGE: 1977-11

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF JON CHARLES MUCKEY, GAYLYN MUCKEY, and JONATHAN CHARLES MUCKEY, by their mother and natural guardian GAYLYN MUCKEY, for leave to assume the names of JONATHAN CHARLES MCKAY, GAYLYN MCKAY and JONATHAN CHARLES MCKAY.

It is on this 4th day of March, 1977, ADJUDGED that Jon Charles Muckey, Gaylyn Muckey, and Jonathan Charles Muckey, be and they are hereby adjudged to assume the names of Jonathan Charles McKay, Gaylyn McKay, and Jonathan Charles McKay, from and after April 5, 1977.

On Motion of: AARON RUBIN & ROSSI by Jeffrey Rosen March 11 \$15.00

NOTICE THE ANNUAL REPORT REQUIRED TO BE FILED UNDER SECTION 856 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE OF 1954, AS AMENDED, IS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT THE PRINCIPAL OFFICE OF THE FOUNDATION, 25 WEST STREET, RED BANK, NEW JERSEY, DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

Elmer Foundation ROBERT EISNER Trustee March 11 \$4.00

STABLEMAN'S LIEN SALE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF R.S. 2A:43-2, ET SEQ. THE FOLLOWING HORSES(S) SHALL BE EXPOSED TO PUBLIC SALE, AS NOTED HEREON: CODY PINA - BROWN

### Corrections to be topic of panelists

LINCROFT — The function and future of correctional institutions in America will be considered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Brookdale Community College.

In a free panel discussion open to the public, experts in the field of corrections will discuss the rehabilitative, punitive and treatment aspects of the country's penal system.

Correction officer Ray Pinix, of the Avenel Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center; Robert O'Keefe, chief security officer at Avenel; Mrs. Rosh Skadagaard, clinical psychologist at Avenel and a consultant at Rahway State Prison; and Anthony Fucillo, director of professional services at Rahway, will take part in the discussion.

Marshall Forman, instructor in the Criminal Justice Department at Brookdale, will moderate.

The program will take place in Forum 103. Though it is free, interested persons are asked to register with the Office of Community Services so adequate seating may be provided.

### Local poet is included in anthology

WEST LONG BRANCH — Two poems by Monmouth College English professor Dr. Thomas Reiter have been selected for inclusion in the annual anthology of the William Carlos Williams Poetry Center of the Paterson Public Library.

The poems, entitled "Shark River Inlet" and "The First Day Out," are among 29 selected from over 1,000 entries submitted for inclusion in the anthology, which will be published in the spring.

The Poetry Center staff has invited Dr. Reiter to give a reading at the library in June.

Dr. Reiter, who resides in Neptune, has been a member of the Monmouth faculty since 1968. He has had some 50 of his poems published in national magazines, and he has conducted poetry workshops around the country.

### NAACP to hear board candidates

RED BANK — The Greater Red Bank NAACP has scheduled a candidates' night for school board candidates in Red Bank, Red Bank Regional, Monmouth Regional High School and Tinton Falls.

The program starts at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Shrewsbury Avenue AME Zion Church, Shrewsbury Ave. and W. Bergen Place.

The first portion of the program will be devoted to candidates seeking seats on the Red Bank Regional and Monmouth Regional boards and the second half to candidates running for seats on the Red Bank and the Tinton Falls boards of education.

### Agency gets new counselor

LONG BRANCH — Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County has added David Schiller of Elberon to its staff of professional counselors.

Mr. Schiller, who will be working in the agency's Freehold and Brielle offices, is a graduate of Harvard University with a master's degree in social work from Hunter College. He formerly served as a caseworker with Jewish Family Service, New York City. In his new post, Mr. Schiller will provide service in marital, family and personal counseling.

### Man to face larceny charge

SHREWSBURY — Guy Guarino, 19, of 2 Cottage Place, Keansburg, was released in his own recognizance following his arrest on a charge of larceny at Circle Chevrolet, Shrewsbury Ave.

He allegedly fled the area after being sighted by Patrolman James Longo and Sgt. James Hagen at 12:50 a.m. yesterday. He was later apprehended by Tinton Falls Police when he was spotted between two cars in the parking lot at McGloin Buick, also Shrewsbury Ave.

OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET



# CHAINWIDE 2<sup>ND</sup> GRAND OPENING WEEK OF OUR NEW BRICK TOWN STORE



**EXCITING VALUES THROUGHOUT ALL STORES!**

**WALL TO WALL BROADLOOM**  
HIGH-STYLE, FASHIONABLE, TOP QUALITY  
**\$5.88 & \$6.88** SQ. YD.

**FIRST QUALITY BROADLOOM**  
LOWEST PRICE EVER!  
STARTING AT **\$1.99** SQUARE YARD

- 12' x 9' - \$23.88
- 12' x 15' - \$39.80
- 12' x 20' - \$53.06
- 12' x 25' - \$66.32
- 12' x 30' - \$79.60
- 12' x 35' - \$92.87

**OVER 40,000 SQUARE YARDS REDUCED! EVERY YARD FIRST QUALITY!**

SELECT FROM:  
• STRONG MULTI NYLONS • DEEP PILE PLUSHES  
• HI-LOW PILE • CUT & LOOP TEXTURES  
• TRI-COLORS • TONE ON TONES • MULTI PLUSHES  
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE WITHIN 48 HOURS.



**DOOR BUSTER CARPET THROW RUGS**  
27" x 54"

**2 FOR \$3**  
VALUES TO \$5.00 EACH  
NO LIMITS FOR GRAND OPENING SALE!  
(NO DEALERS PLEASE)

**DOOR BUSTER CARPET SAMPLES**  
18" x 27"  
ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES  
**4 FOR 99¢**  
MAKE IDEAL CAR MATS • DOOR MATS • PET MATS  
NO LIMITS FOR GRAND OPENING SALE!  
(NO DEALERS PLEASE)

**SAVE 30% TO 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES**

# RUG REMNANTS

# \$29 to \$128

ea.

**OVER 4000 RUGS ON DISPLAY**  
SIZES RANGE FROM 12'x7' to 12'x21'

SELECT FROM: SHAGS • VELVETS • PRINTS • PLUSHES • CARVED • SAXONY • TEXTURES • MULTIS • CUT & LOOPS • SOLIDS • CARVED SCULPTURES  
**MEASURE EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME**

**STORE HOURS:**

Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Sat 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
BRICK TOWN OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**CHARGE IT!**



GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION IN ALL STORES

## Carpet Buyers Outlet

"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE" CARPET STORES

**BRICK TOWN**  
Laurel Square Shopping Center  
(Opposite K-Mart)  
PHONE (201) 899-2999

**EAST BRUNSWICK**  
395 Route 18  
1 Block East of Two Guys  
PHONE (201) 238-9256

**SAYREVILLE**  
Route 9 South  
Sayreville Shopping Plaza  
behind McDonald's, next to A&P  
PHONE (201) 727-5764

**MIDDLETOWN**  
1517 Hwy. 35, corner of Harmony Rd.,  
in Channel Lumber Shopping Center,  
directly opposite Sears.  
PHONE (201) 671-6330



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